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First Lady of Letters Sheila L. Skemp,2011-08-24 Judith Sargent Murray 1751 1820 poet essayist playwright and one of the most thoroughgoing advocates of women's rights in early America was as well known in her own day as Abigail Adams or Martha Washington Her name though has virtually disappeared from the public consciousness Thanks to the recent discovery of Murray's papers including some 2 500 personal letters historian Sheila L Skemp has documented the compelling story of this talented and most unusual eighteenth century woman Born in Gloucester Massachussetts Murray moved to Boston in 1793 with her second husband Universalist minister John Murray There she became part of the city's literary scene Two of her plays were performed at Federal Street Theater making her the first American woman to have a play produced in Boston There as well she wrote and published her magnum opus The Gleaner a three volume miscellany that included poems essays and the novel like story Margaretta After 1800 Murray's output diminished and her hopes for literary renown faded Suffering from the backlash against women's rights that had begun to permeate American society struggling with economic difficulties and concerned about providing the best possible education for her daughter she devoted little time to writing But while her efforts diminished they never ceased Murray was determined to transcend the boundaries that limited women of

her era and worked tirelessly to have women granted the same right to the pursuit of happiness immortalized in the Declaration of Independence She questioned the meaning of gender itself emphasizing the human qualities men and women shared arguing that the apparent distinctions were the consequence of nurture not nature Although she was disappointed in the results of her efforts Murray nevertheless left a rich intellectual and literary legacy in which she challenged the new nation to fulfill its promise of equality to all citizens The Cambridge History of Christianity: Volume 7, Enlightenment, Reawakening and Revolution 1660-1815 Stewart J. Brown, Timothy Tackett, 2006-12-07 The Cambridge History of Christianity offers a comprehensive chronological account of the development of Christianity in all its aspects theological intellectual social political regional global from its beginnings to the present day Each volume makes a substantial contribution in its own right to the scholarship of its period and the complete History constitutes a major work of academic reference Far from being merely a history of Western European Christianity and its offshoots the History aims to provide a global perspective Eastern and Coptic Christianity are given full consideration from the early period onwards and later African Far Eastern New World South Asian and other non European developments in Christianity receive proper coverage The volumes cover popular piety and non formal expressions of Christian faith and treat the sociology of Christian formation worship and devotion in a broad cultural context The question of relations between Christianity and other major faiths is also kept in sight throughout The History will provide an invaluable resource for scholars and students alike How did Christianity fare during the tumultuous period in world history from 1660 to 1815 This volume examines issues of church state society and Christian life in Europe and in the wider world It explores the intellectual and political movements that challenged Christianity from the rise of science and the Enlightenment to the French Revolution with its state supported programme of de Christianisation It also considers the movements of Christian renewal and reawakening during this period and Christianity's encounters with world religions in colonial and missionary settings Book jacket **How Should We Develop Biblical Friendship?** Joel R. Beeke, Michael A. G. Haykin, 2015-06-23 Iron sharpeneth iron so a man sharpeneth the countenance of his friend Proverbs 27 17 tells us God uses Christian friendships to help His children grow in grace and stay true to Christ But our twenty first century Western culture values individualism busyness and selfishness qualities that do not encourage deep long lasting satisfying friendships The authors guide us through a practical survey of biblical and historical friendships drawing principles from them that will aid us in forming our own biblical friendships that will sharpen us for our Christian journey in a world that is no friend to grace A History of the Book in America, 5-volume Omnibus E-book David D. Hall, 2015-10-08 The five volumes in A History of the Book in America offer a sweeping chronicle of our country's print production and culture from colonial times to the end of the twentieth century This interdisciplinary collaborative work of scholarship examines the book trades as they have developed and spread throughout the United States provides a history of U S literary cultures investigates the practice of reading and more broadly the uses of literacy and links literary culture with larger themes in

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organizations and triumph of universal suffrage for white males marginalized those who could not vote especially women Yet all was not lost Women had already begun to participate in charitable movements benevolent societies and social reform organizations Through these organizations women found another way to practice politics Scientific Americans Susan Branson, 2022-01-15 In Scientific Americans Susan Branson explores the place of science and technology in American efforts to achieve cultural independence from Europe and America's nation building in the early republic and antebellum eras This engaging tour of scientific education and practices among ordinary citizens charts the development of nationalism and national identity alongside roads rails and machines Scientific Americans shows how informal scientific education provided by almanacs public lectures and demonstrations along with the financial encouragement of early scientific societies generated an enthusiasm for the application of science and technology to civic commercial and domestic improvements Not only that Americans were excited awed and intrigued with the practicality of inventions Bringing together scientific research and popular wonder Branson charts how everything from mechanical clocks to steam engines informed the creation and expansion of the American nation From the Exhibition of the Industry of All Nations to the fate of the Amistad captives Scientific Americans shows how the promotion and celebration of discoveries inventions and technologies articulated Americans earliest ambitions as well as prejudices throughout the first American century Revolutionary Conceptions Susan E. Klepp, 2017-11-01 In the Age of Revolution how did American women conceive their lives and marital obligations By examining the attitudes and behaviors surrounding the contentious issues of family contraception abortion sexuality beauty and identity Susan E Klepp demonstrates that many women rural and urban free and enslaved began to radically redefine motherhood They asserted or attempted to assert control over their bodies their marriages and their daughters opportunities Late eighteenth century American women were among the first in the world to disavow the continual childbearing and large families that had long been considered ideal Liberty equality and heartfelt religion led to new conceptions of virtuous rational womanhood and responsible parenthood These changes can be seen in falling birthrates in advice to friends and kin in portraits and in a gradual even reluctant shift in men s opinions Revolutionary era women redefined femininity fertility family and their futures by limiting births Women might not have won the vote in the new Republic they might not have gained formal rights in other spheres but Klepp argues there was a women s revolution nonetheless **Lives Out of Letters** Robert N. Hudspeth, 2004 Though the efficacy of literary biography has been widely contested by academic theorists artention to the lives of authors remains an enduring fact of our literary history Dedicated to Robert N Hudspeth editor of the Letters of Margaret Fuller and the Correspondence of Henry David Thoreau the eleven essays in this collection address from a practitioner's perspective the relationship between American literary biography documentation and interpretation

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