

Mate Field

Selected Letters



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Kate Field Kate Field, 1838-1896 Although famous during her lifetime Kate Field subsequently slipped into such a state of obscurity that in 1964 when the St. Louis American published a bicentennial article to honor one of the city's most distinguished daughters the eulogy bore the title Who Was Kate Field Carolyn Moss has collected correspondence ranging over more than fifty years to allow Field to answer that question herself Field was acquainted with among numerous others George Eliot Oscar Wilde Julia Ward Howe Mark Twain Charles Dickens the Brownings and the Trollopes Outside the world of literature she hobnobbed with such men and women as Harriet Hosmer Horace Greeley Gilbert and Sullivan Stanley and Livingstone and Alexander Graham Bell That Field's contemporaries attached much importance to her correspondence is demonstrated by the fact that her letters were preserved and found their way into more than thirty archives For those of us heading into the twenty-first century the letters enrich our knowledge of Field's contemporaries and help illuminate an epoch Taking a chronological approach Moss has divided the correspondence into ten parts Part 1 covers Field's St. Louis childhood her days as a Boston schoolgirl and her trip to Europe Part 2 deals with her stay in Florence and her friendship with the Brownings the Trollopes and other literary visitors In part 3 Field returns to America where she achieves fame as a journalist lecturer and author In part 4 she writes of her voyage to London and the grief and readjustment occasioned by the death of her mother She becomes in part 5 a playwright and actress promotes Bell's telephone and helps establish the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre Part 6 finds Field founding the Ladies Cooperative Dress Association Part 7 deals with her campaign against the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints In part 8 Field crosses America to promote Alaska and to lecture against prohibition Part 9 contains Field's correspondence as owner and editor of Kate Field's Washington and part 10 shows her final days While Field's achievements are indeed impressive Moss points out that the dauntless spirit of this voteless unmarried and at times destitute woman is more impressive still

Kate Field Gary Scharnhorst, 2008-04-21 Kate Field was among the first celebrity journalists A literary and cultural sensation she reported the news while frequently becoming news herself because of her sharp wit and vibrant presence She wrote for several prestigious newspapers such as the Boston Post Chicago Tribune and New York Herald as well her own Kate Field's Washington Field's friends and professional acquaintances included Charles Dickens Robert Browning Elizabeth Barrett Browning Anthony Trollope and George Eliot Legendary novelist Henry James patterned the character of Henrietta Stackpole after her in The Portrait of a Lady In this eloquent and immensely readable biography Gary Scharnhorst offers a fascinating often poignant portrait of a fiercely intelligent and enormously independent woman who contributed significantly to America's intellectual and social life in the late nineteenth century Kate Field was an outspoken advocate for the rights of black Americans and founder of the first woman's club in America She campaigned to make Yosemite a national park and saved John Brown's Adirondack farm for the nation The range of Field's activities should foster interest in her biography from students and scholars of nineteenth-century

American literature women s studies journalism and biography and from both public and academic libraries **Women on Southern Stages, 1800-1865** Robin O. Warren,2016-10-21 Women played an integral role in the theater of the Antebellum and Civil War South Yet their contributions have largely been overlooked by history Southern actresses were important public figures who helped mold gender identity through their theatrical performances Although cast in parts written by men they subverted the norms of femininity in their public personas and in their personal lives Educated and often wealthy but never accepted by the landed elite women distinguished themselves by carving out an in between class status and many proved to be sophisticated entrepreneurs Southern actresses also helped shape racial perceptions and regional politics as the South entered the Civil War Loss, A Love Story Sophie Ratcliffe,2024-04-15 A journey with the novels that shape our emotions our romances and ourselves Part memoir part imagined history this unique personal essay depicts the intimate experience of childhood bereavement lost love affairs and the complicated realities of motherhood and marriage Framed by an extended train journey author Sophie Ratcliffe turns to the novels novelists and heroines who have shaped her emotional and romantic landscapes She transports us with her to survey the messiness of everyday life all while reflecting on steam propulsion and pop songs handbags and honeymoons Anna Karenina and Anthony Trollope former lovers and forgotten muses Frank funny tender and transporting Loss A Love Story asks why we fall in and out of love and how we might understand doing so amid the ongoing upheavals and unwritten futures of the twenty first century **Blue Pencils & Hidden Hands** Sharon M. Harris, Ellen Gruber Garvey,2004 This collection of original critical essays explores how women periodical editors in the long 19th century redefined women s identities and roles and influenced public opinion about such issues as abolition and woman suffrage *American Women Theatre Critics* Alma J. Bennett,2014-01-10 While the history of American theatre has been widely documented the history of its female reviewers has been routinely overlooked This book seeks to correct that oversight by exploring the role of the great female American critics thereby expanding their canonical status The anthology provides a brief description of the women s lives their working conditions samples of their writing and supporting analyses For some readers this will be a first encounter with women who deserve to be represented in the American theatre of their times and recognized for their contributions to the development of dramatic theory and criticism

Networking the Nation Alison Chapman,2015 How did nineteenth century women s poetry shift from the poetess poetry of lyric effusion and hyper femininity to the muscular epic of Elizabeth Barrett Browning s Aurora Leigh Networking the Nation re writes women s poetic traditions by demonstrating the debt that Barrett Browning s revolutionary poetics owed to a circle of American and British women poets living in Florence and campaigning in their poetry and in their salons for Italian Unification These women poets Isa Blagden Elizabeth Kinney Eliza Ogilvy and Theodosia Garrow Trollope formed with Barrett Browning a network of poetry sociability and politics which was devoted to the mission of campaigning for Italy as an independent nation state In their poetic experiments with the active lyric voice in their forging of a transnational persona

through the periodical press in their salons and spiritualist seances the women poets formed a network that attempted to assert and perform an independent unified Italy in their work *Networking the Nation* maps the careers of these expatriate women poets who were based in Florence in the key years of Risorgimento politics racing their transnational social and print communities and the problematic but schismatic shift in their poetry from the conventional sphere of the poetess In the fraught and thrilling engagement with their adopted nation's revolutionary turmoil and in their experiments with different types of writing agency the women poets in this book offer revolutions of other kinds revolutions of women's poetry and the very act of writing *The Dickensian*, 2003

The Reception of George Eliot in Europe Elinor Shaffer, Catherine Brown, 2016-02-11 George Eliot born Mary Ann Evans 1819 1880 was one of the most important writers of the European nineteenth century as well as a pioneering translator of challenging and controversial Continental thinkers and an influential editor and essayist Although such novels of provincial life as *Adam Bede* *The Mill on the Floss* and *Middlemarch* have seen her characterised as a thoroughly English writer her reception and immersion in the literary intellectual and political life of Europe was remarkable Written by a team of leading international scholars *The Reception of George Eliot in Europe* is the first comprehensive and systematic survey of Eliot's place in European culture Exploring Eliot's deep knowledge of German literature and thought her galvanizing influence on women novelists and translators in countries as diverse as Sweden and Spain her travels in Holland Germany Switzerland Austria the Czech Lands Italy and Spain and her friendship with leading figures such as Mazzini Turgenev and Liszt this study reveals her full stature as a cosmopolitan writer and thinker A film of her Italian Renaissance novel *Romola* was one of the first to circulate in Europe Including an historical timeline and a comprehensive bibliography of primary and secondary sources and translations *The Reception of George Eliot in Europe* is an essential reference resource for anyone working in the field of Victorian Literature or the European nineteenth century

Frances Power Cobbe Sally Mitchell, 2004 An accessible narrative biography Frances Power Cobbe traces the details of Cobbe's life and work analyzes her writing and sets both in the context of the social and intellectual debates of her time

Matilda Coxe Stevenson Darlis A. Miller, 2007 A woman in a man's world among the Pueblos of the Southwest *George Eliot* K. Collins, 2010-09-28 Spanning her entire life the fully annotated selections in this volume include well known recollections of the great Victorian novelist plus a large assortment not found in her biographies Altogether they provide a

fresh vivid and sometimes startling portrait of a controversial genius **Kate Field** Lilian Whiting, 1899 **The Selected**

Letters of Elizabeth Stoddard Jennifer Putzi, Elizabeth Stockton, 2012-11-15 In response to the resurgence of interest in American novelist poet short story writer and newspaper correspondent Elizabeth Stoddard 1823 1902 whose best known work is *The Morgesons* 1862 Jennifer Putzi and Elizabeth Stockton spent years locating reading and sorting through more than 700 letters scattered across eighteen different archives finally choosing eighty four letters to annotate and include in this collection By presenting complete annotated transcripts *The Selected Letters* provides a fascinating introduction to this

compelling writer while at the same time complicating earlier representations of her as either a literary handmaiden to her at the time more famous husband the poet Richard Henry Stoddard or worse as the Pythoness whose difficult personality made her a fickle and unreasonable friend The Stoddards belonged to New York's vibrant close knit literary and artistic circles Among their correspondents were both family members and friends including writers and editors such as Julia Caroline Ripley Dorr Rufus Griswold James Russell Lowell Caroline Healey Dall Julian Hawthorne William Dean Howells Helen Hunt Jackson Edmund Clarence Stedman and Margaret Sweat An innovative and unique writer Stoddard eschewed the popular sentimentality of her time even while exploring the emotional territory of relations between the sexes Her writing in both her published fiction and her personal letters is surprisingly modern and psychologically dense The letters are highly readable lively and revealing even to readers who know little of her literary output or her life As scholars of epistolarity have recently argued letters provide more than just a biographical narrative they also should be understood as aesthetic performances themselves The correspondence provides a sense of Stoddard as someone who understood letter writing as a distinct and important literary genre making this collection particularly well suited for new conceptualizations of the epistolary genre

Autobiography of Mark Twain, Volume 1 Mark Twain, 2010-11-15 I've struck it Mark Twain wrote in a 1904 letter to a friend And I will give it away to you You will never know how much enjoyment you have lost until you get to dictating your autobiography Thus after dozens of false starts and hundreds of pages Twain embarked on his Final and Right Plan for telling the story of his life His innovative notion to talk only about the thing which interests you for the moment meant that his thoughts could range freely The strict instruction that many of these texts remain unpublished for 100 years meant that when they came out he would be dead and unaware and indifferent and that he was therefore free to speak his whole frank mind The year 2010 marks the 100th anniversary of Twain's death In celebration of this important milestone and in honor of the cherished tradition of publishing Mark Twain's works UC Press is proud to offer for the first time Mark Twain's uncensored autobiography in its entirety and exactly as he left it This major literary event brings to readers admirers and scholars the first of three volumes and presents Mark Twain's authentic and unsuppressed voice brimming with humor ideas and opinions and speaking clearly from the grave as he intended Editors Harriet E Smith Benjamin Griffin Victor Fischer Michael B Frank Sharon K Goetz Leslie Myrick

Autobiography of Mark Twain Mark Twain, 2010-12-30 *Autobiography of Mark Twain Volume 1* by Harriet Elinor pdf free download Between 1870 and 1905 Mark Twain Samuel L Clemens tried repeatedly and at long intervals to write or dictate his autobiography always shelving the manuscript before he had made much progress By 1905 he had accumulated some thirty or forty of these false starts manuscripts that were essentially experiments drafts of episodes and chapters many of these have survived in the Mark Twain Papers and two other libraries To some of these manuscripts he went so far as to assign chapter numbers that placed them early or late in a narrative which he never filled in let alone completed

The Patience of Pearl Daniel B. Shea, 2012-12-15 When St Louis homemaker Pearl Curran began

writing fiction and poetry at a Ouija board in 1913 she attributed the work to the discarnate entity Patience Worth a seventeenth century Puritan Though now virtually forgotten her writing garnered both critical praise and public popularity at the time The Patience of Pearl uncovers more of Curran s and thus Patience Worth s biography than has been known before Daniel B Shea provides close readings of the Patience dictated writings and explores the historical and local context applying current cognitive and neuro psychology research Though Pearl Curran had only a ninth grade education Patience Worth was able to dictate a biblical novel and a Victorian novel Echoes of Dickens and the Potters a circle of St Louis women writers make clear that Patience Worth reflects literary debts that go as far back as Curran being read to as a child Shea argues that the workings of implicit memory suggest the medium s creative achievements were her own body s property Curran also had musical training and recent developments in the field of psychology regarding the overlap between musical and linguistic rhythms of regularity anticipation and surprise supply a firm foundation for attributing skills both automatic and creative to Curran Her reflections on her doubleness in her self study anticipate the many personed Ouija board writing of poet James Merrill Shea approaches Curran Worth as a summary figure for the Victorian era woman writer s buried voice at the point of its transition into modernism He investigates many lingering questions about Curran s fluent productivity at the Ouija board including the smart versus dumb unconscious Shea links unconscious memory dissociation and automatic writing and reconsiders problematic assumptions about individual identity and claims of personal agency The Curran Worth Puritan writer figure also allows scrutiny of gendered assumptions about the dangers of female speech and the idealization of women s passive reception of divine or husbandly revelation Novelistic in its own way Curran s life included three husbands and a child adopted on command from Patience Worth Pearl Curran enjoyed a brief period of celebrity in Los Angeles before her death in 1937 The Patience of Pearl once again brings her the attention she deserves for her life her writing and her place in women s literary history

Doing the Works of Abraham B. Carmon Hardy, 2017-08-30 Celestial Marriage the doctrine of the plurality of wives polygamy No issue in the history of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints popularly known as the Mormon Church has attracted more attention From its contentious and secretive beginnings in the 1830s to its public proclamation in 1852 and through almost four decades of bitter conflict with the federal government to Church renunciation of the practice in 1890 this belief helped define a new religious identity and unify the Mormon people just as it scandalized their neighbors and handed their enemies the most effective weapon they wielded in their battle against Mormon theocracy This newest addition to the Kingdom in the West Series provides the basic documents supporting and challenging Mormon polygamy supported by the concise commentary and documentation of editor B Carmon Hardy Plural marriage is everywhere at hand in Mormon history However despite its omnipresence including a broad and continuing stream of publications devoted to it few attempts have been made to assemble a documentary history of the topic Hardy has drawn on years of research and writing on the controversial and complex subject to make this narrative collection of documents illuminating

and myth shattering The second relic of barbarism as the Republican Party platform of 1856 characterized polygamy was believed by the Saints to be God's law trumping the laws of a mere republic The long struggle for what was and for some fundamentalists remains religious freedom still resonates in American religious law Throughout the West thousands of families continue the practice even In the face of LDS Church opposition The book includes a bibliography and an index It is bound in rich blue linen cloth two color foil stamped spine and front cover **Browning Society Notes**, 2006 **Between Women** Sharon Marcus, 2009-07-10 Women in Victorian England wore jewelry made from each other's hair and wrote poems celebrating decades of friendship They pored over magazines that described the dangerous pleasures of corporal punishment A few had sexual relationships with each other exchanged rings and vows willed each other property and lived together in long term partnerships described as marriages But as Sharon Marcus shows these women were not seen as gender outlaws Their desires were fanned by consumer culture and their friendships and unions were accepted and even encouraged by family society and church Far from being sexless angels defined only by male desires Victorian women openly enjoyed looking at and even dominating other women Their friendships helped realize the ideal of companionate love between men and women celebrated by novels and their unions influenced politicians and social thinkers to reform marriage law Through a close examination of literature memoirs letters domestic magazines and political debates Marcus reveals how relationships between women were a crucial component of femininity Deeply researched powerfully argued and filled with original readings of familiar and surprising sources *Between Women* overturns everything we thought we knew about Victorian women and the history of marriage and family life It offers a new paradigm for theorizing gender and sexuality not just in the Victorian period but in our own

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