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wrote about the character of a young divinity student torn by a crisis of faith and vocation Writing beyond Prophecy gives a distinctive shape to the late careers of Emerson Hawthorne and Melville and offers a cohesive account of the lingering religious devotion left in the wake of American Romanticism *Fleshing Out America* Carolyn Sorisio,2002-12-01 Can we work through the imaginative space of literature to combat the divisive nature of the politics of the body That is the central question asked of the writings Carolyn Sorisio investigates in *Fleshing Out America* The first half of the nineteenth century ushered in an era of powerful scientific and quasi scientific disciplines that assumed innate differences between the types of humankind Some proponents of slavery and Indian Removal as well as opponents of women s rights supplanted the Declaration of Independence s higher law of inborn equality with a new set of laws proclaiming the physical inferiority of women Negroes and Aborigines *Fleshing Out America* explores the representation of the body in the work of seven authors all of whom were involved with their era s reform movements Lydia Maria Child Frances E W Harper Ralph Waldo Emerson Margaret Fuller Walt Whitman Harriet Jacobs and Martin R Delany For such American writers who connected the individual body symbolically with the body politic the new science was fraught with possibility and peril Covering topics from representation spectatorship and essentialism to difference power and authority Carolyn Sorisio places these writers works in historical context and in relation to contemporary theories of corporeality She shows how these authors struggled in diverse and divergent ways to flesh out America to define even defend the nation s body in a tumultuous period Drawing on Euro and African American authors of both genders who are notable for their aesthetic and political differences *Fleshing Out America* demonstrates the surprisingly diverse literary conversation taking place as American authors attempted to reshape the politics of the body which shaped the politics of the time *A Historical Guide to Ralph Waldo Emerson* Joel Myerson,2000-01-13 There is no question that Emerson has maintained his place as one of the seminal figures in American history and literature In his time he was the acknowledged leader of the Transcendentalist movement and his poetic legacy education ideals and religious concepts are integral to the formation of American intellectual life In this volume Joel Myerson one of the leading experts on this period has gathered together sparkling new essays that discuss Emerson as a product of his times Individual chapters provide an extended biographical study of Emerson and his effect on American life followed by studies of his concept of individualism nature and natural science religion antislavery and women s rights **Emerson's Ghosts** Randall Fuller,2007-09-07 It is increasingly commonplace to find scholars who circle back to Ralph Waldo Emerson and his intellectual heirs as a way of better understanding contemporary social and aesthetic contexts Why does Emerson s cultural legacy continue to influence writers so forcefully In this innovative study Randall Fuller examines the way pivotal twentieth century critics have understood and deployed Emerson as part of their own larger projects aimed at reconceiving America He examines previously unpublished material and original research on Van Wyck Brooks Perry Miller F O Matthiessen and Sacvan Bercovitch along with other supporting thinkers An engaging institutional history of American

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