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The Emerson Dilemma T. Gregory Garvey, 2001-01-01 This gathering of eleven original essays with a substantive introduction brings the traditional image of Emerson the Transcendentalist face to face with an emerging image of Emerson the reformer The Emerson Dilemma highlights the conflict between Emerson's philosophical attraction to solitary contemplation and the demands of activism compelled by the logic of his own writings The essays cover Emerson's reform thought and activism from his early career as a Unitarian minister through his reaction to the Civil War In addition to Emerson's antislavery position the collection covers his complex relationship to the early women's rights movement and American Indian removal Individual essays also compare Emerson's reform ethics with those of his wife Lidian Jackson Emerson his aunt Mary Moody Henry David Thoreau John Brown and Margaret Fuller The Emerson who emerges from this volume is one whose Transcendentalism is explicitly politicized thus we see him consciously mediating between the opposing forces of the world he thought and the world in which he lived

A Political Companion to Ralph Waldo Emerson Alan Levine, Daniel S. Malachuk, 2011-08-22 From before the Civil War until his death in 1882 Ralph Waldo Emerson was renowned and renounced as one of the United States most prominent abolitionists and as a leading visionary of the nation's liberal democratic future Following his death however both Emerson's political activism and his political thought faded from public memory replaced by the myth of the genteel man of letters and the detached sage of individualism In the 1990s scholars rediscovered Emerson's antislavery writings and began reviving his legacy as a political activist A Political Companion to Ralph Waldo Emerson is the first collection to evaluate Emerson's political thought in light of his recently rediscovered political activism What were Emerson's politics A Political Companion to Ralph Waldo Emerson authoritatively answers this question with seminal essays by some of the most prominent thinkers ever to write about Emerson Stanley Cavell George Kateb Judith N Shklar and Wilson Carey McWilliams as well as many of today's leading Emerson scholars With an introduction that effectively destroys the pernicious myth about Emerson's apolitical individualism by editors Alan M Levine and Daniel S Malachuk A Political Companion to Emerson reassesses Emerson's famous theory of self reliance in light of his antislavery politics demonstrates the importance of transcendentalism to his politics and explores the enduring significance of his thought for liberal democracy Including a substantial bibliography of work on Emerson's politics over the last century A Political Companion to Ralph Waldo Emerson is an indispensable resource for students of Emerson American literature and American political thought as well as for those who wrestle with the fundamental challenges of democracy and liberalism

Emerson's Ghosts Randall Fuller, 2007-09-07 This study examines the way influential 20th century critics have understood and deployed Emerson as part of their own larger projects aimed at reconceiving America

The Faith of Emerson Daniel A. Campana, 2023-09-11 In The Faith of Emerson American Transcendentalism Kantian Epistemology and Vedantic Thought Daniel A Campana makes the case for seeing Emerson as a prophet for a new concept of religious faith

that transcends the boundaries of particular religious traditions By tracing Emerson's intellectual development from his early years to his last works Campana demonstrates the progression in Emerson's thought from a dogmatic to a dynamic sense of living faith He presents Emerson's synthesis of Kantian and Vedantic philosophies as the key to understanding his life and works from a new perspective forging a novel connection between Emerson's transcendental idealism and developments in contemporary analytic philosophy of religion In both cases post Kantian epistemology provides the impetus for a notion of faith as an active interpretive process that is not bound to religious truth claims Vedantic monism supplies an image for how one might understand this interpretive process in its larger metaphysical context This book provides us a vision of life as participation in a narrative greater than ourselves a narrative that may be spoken of in the language of various religious traditions but is not constrained to any one

Mr. Emerson's Revolution Jean McClure Mudge, 2015-09-11 This volume traces the life thought and work of Ralph Waldo Emerson a giant of American intellectual history whose transforming ideas greatly strengthened the two leading reform issues of his day abolition and women's rights A broad and deep yet cautious revolutionary he spoke about a spectrum of inner and outer realities personal philosophical theological and cultural all of which gave his mid career turn to political and social issues their immediate and lasting power This multi authored study frankly explores Emerson's private prejudices against blacks and women while he also publicly championed their causes Such a juxtaposition freshly charts the evolution of Emerson's slow but steady application of his early neo idealism to emancipating blacks and freeing women from social bondage His shift from philosopher to active reformer had lasting effects not only in America but also abroad In the U S Emerson influenced such diverse figures as Thoreau Whitman Dickinson and William James and in Europe Mickiewicz Wilde Kipling Nietzsche and Camus as well as many leading followers in India and Japan The book includes over 170 illustrations among them eight custom made maps of Emerson's haunts and wide ranging lecture itineraries as well as a new four part chronology of his life placed alongside both national and international events as well as major inventions Mr Emerson's Revolution provides essential reading for students and teachers of American intellectual history the abolitionist and women's rights movement and for anyone interested in the nineteenth century roots of these seismic social changes

Identity and the Failure of America John Michael, 2008 From Thomas Jefferson to John Rawls justice has been at the center of America's self image and national creed At the same time for many of its peoples from African slaves and European immigrants to women and the poor the American experience has been defined by injustice oppression disenfranchisement violence and prejudice In Identity and the Failure of America John Michael explores the contradictions between a mythic national identity promising justice to all and the realities of a divided hierarchical and frequently iniquitous history and social order Through a series of insightful readings Michael analyzes such cultural moments as the epic dramatization of the tension between individual ambition and communal complicity in Moby Dick attempts to effect social change through sympathy in the novels of Lydia Marie Child and Harriet Beecher Stowe Ralph Waldo Emerson's

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Nineteenth Century Prose, 2003 **Edinburgh Companion to Atlantic Literary Studies** Leslie Eckel, 2016-09-20
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Transcendental Resistance Johannes Voelz,2010 A timely and engrossing critique of the New Americanists

Theories of Bildung and Growth Pauli Siljander,Ari Kivelä,Ari Sutinen,2012-12-30 Continental philosophy of education and North American educational thinking are two traditions of their own yet it is fruitful to compare for similarities and differences between the two and thus generate interest in a mutual dialogue and exchange between European and North American of philosophy of education The present book analyzes theoretical thinking on education from the standpoints of both traditions The book deals with continental educational thinking while discussing the notion of Bildung and its diversity from J A Comenius to Th Adorno In addition the book discusses the idea of growth inherited from American progressive education and classical Pragmatism The various contributors to the book offer insights to the theoretical discussion on education and specify the historical and thematic connections between different thinking models The book shows that connections between continental educational theories and classical Pragmatism are stronger than generally assumed As such the book invites the readers to challenge their own prejudices and views on Bildung and growth and the relationship between them Education would be tyranny if it did not lead to freedom J F Herbart The teacher who can get along by keeping spontaneous interest excited must be regarded as the teacher with the greatest skill W James

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The Hyperlocal in Eighteenth- and Nineteenth-Century Literary Space Nicholas Birns,2019-08-26 This book examines literary representations of hyperlocal spaces that subvert the idea of grounded and organic spatial identities Figures such as the pond the scientific particle and Wedgwood creamware often go unnoticed but they exemplify important shifts in culture and aesthetics in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries The Hyperlocal in Eighteenth and Nineteenth

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