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cultural history of the city which was the nation's printing and publishing capital during the mid to late 19th century The letters have been selected to reflect a wide range of her experiences opinions and interests A detailed introduction provides a review her life The book also includes a timeline and a few b w historical photos Annotation 2013 Book News Inc Portland OR booknews com Writing for Immortality Anne E. Boyd,2010-01-01 Before the Civil War American writers such as Catharine Maria Sedgwick and Harriet Beecher Stowe had established authorship as a respectable profession for women But though they had written some of the most popular and influential novels of the century they accepted the taboo against female writers regarding themselves as educators and businesswomen During and after the Civil War some women writers began to challenge this view seeing themselves as artists writing for themselves and for posterity Writing for Immortality studies the lives and works of four prominent members of the first generation of American women who strived for recognition as serious literary artists Louisa May Alcott Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Elizabeth Stoddard and Constance Fenimore Woolson Combining literary criticism and cultural history Anne E Boyd examines how these authors negotiated the masculine connotation of artist imagining a space for themselves in the literary pantheon Redrawing the boundaries between male and female literary spheres and between American and British literary traditions Boyd shows how these writers rejected the didacticism of the previous generation of women writers and instead drew their inspiration from the most prominent literary writers of their day Emerson James Barrett Browning and Eliot Placing the works and experiences of Alcott Phelps Stoddard and Woolson within contemporary discussions about genius and the American artist Boyd reaches a sobering conclusion Although these women were encouraged by the democratic ideals implicit in such concepts they were equally discouraged by lingering prejudices about their applicability to women Maladies of the Will Jennifer L. Fleissner,2024-05-31 An examination of the nineteenth century American novel that argues for a new genealogy of the concept of the will What if the modern person were defined not by reason or sentiment as Enlightenment thinkers hoped but by will Western modernity rests on the ideal of the autonomous subject charting a path toward self determination Yet novelists have portrayed the will as prone to insufficiency or excess from indecision to obsession wild impulse to melancholic inertia Jennifer Fleissner's ambitious book shows how the novel's attention to the will's maladies enables an ongoing interrogation of modern premises from within Maladies of the Will reveals the nineteenth century American novel's relation to a wide ranging philosophical tradition highly relevant to our own tumultuous present In works from Moby Dick and The Scarlet Letter to Elizabeth Stoddard's The Morgesons and Charles W Chesnutt's The Marrow of Tradition the will's grandeur and its perversity emerge as it alternately aligns itself with and pits itself against a bigger Will whether of God the state society history or life itself Today when invocations of autonomy appear beside the medicalization of many behaviors and democracy's tenet of popular will has come into doubt Maladies of the Will provides a map to how we got here and how we might think these vital dilemmas anew Encyclopedia of American Literature Manly, Inc.,2013-06 Susan Clair Imbarrato Carol Berkin Brett

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