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The Unhappy Medium Earl Wesley Fornell, 2014-11-06 Here Mr Split Foot do as I do exclaimed the child and the spirits obeyed her command Thus in 1848 thirteen year old Margaret Fox inaugurated the age of spiritualism Those early spirit manifestations in a humble New York farmhouse were but the beginning of a grand seance which for the next half century was to see persons returned from the dead walking upon the earth mingling freely with mortal Americans Ceremonies were performed which united in wedlock the living and the dead ghostly schoolboys returned from the land of the spirits to revisit their old schoolhouses upsetting the dignity of earthly classrooms Drivers of owl horsecars were intrigued by beautiful female spirits who rode their cars at night and promptly vanished if approached for a fare The colorful career of Margaret Fox the most famous medium of the era and the fountainhead of the cult of spiritualism attracted the attention of the most prominent public figures of the day For P T Barnum this phenomenon was another novelty to present to the American public Horace Greeley took a personal interest in Margaret and her sister he gave the movement extensive publicity Lincoln often invited Margaret Fox and other mediums to the White House for seances during which attempts were made to invoke the spirit of the Lincolns dead son Members of Congress judges and intellectuals of the day were well acquainted with her and with the spiritualist movement The course of this spirit invasion and the many and varied means by which men communicated with dwellers of the other world are the subjects of this volume With Margaret Fox the spirits spoke by rapping on floor and furniture With others they communicated by writing on slates by touching with ghostly hands by moving furniture one medium was so popular that his furniture followed him about like a pack of dogs Some spirits spoke directly through the mouths of entranced mediums And some were so bold or so talented that they were able to materialize in the flesh before properly receptive groups of people and happy indeed was the devotee who received a warm embrace from a lovely young spirit lady or a handsome ghostly gentleman during such a materialization The spirits who thus displayed their interest in this mortal world soon came to have a considerable influence over whole segments of the American population For some spiritualism was a comforting means of maintaining contact with loved ones now departed For others it was a religion a blessed aid on the road to salvation For still others it provided practical assistance with more earthly problems Many found in it intriguing puzzles for scientific investigation And for the whole country it provided a constant source of excitement interest and entertainment Written in spritely prose and permeated with a grave humor this account of nineteenth century spiritualism will be equally satisfying to the casual reader interested in a good story and to the scholar seeking serious social history

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correspondence was richly varied from relatively obscure slaveholders and fugitive slaves to poets and politicians including Horace Greeley William H Seward Susan B Anthony and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow The letters acquaint us with Douglass s many roles politician abolitionist diplomat runaway slave women s rights advocate and family man and include many previously unpublished letters between Douglass and members of his family Douglass stood at the epicenter of the political social intellectual and cultural issues of antebellum America This collection of Douglass s early correspondence illuminates not only his growth as an activist and writer but the larger world of the times and the abolition movement as well

Talking to the Dead Barbara Weisberg,2009-10-13 Barbara Weisberg s Talking to the Dead blends biography and social history in this revelatory story of the family responsible for the rise of Spiritualism A fascinating story of spirits and conjurors skeptics and converts in the second half of nineteenth century America viewed through the lives of Kate and Maggie Fox the sisters whose purported communication with the dead gave rise to the Spiritualism movement and whose recanting forty years later is still shrouded in mystery In March of 1848 Kate and Maggie Fox sisters aged eleven and fourteen anxiously reported to a neighbor that they had been hearing strange unidentified sounds in their house From a sequence of knocks and rattles translated by the young girls as a voice from beyond the Modern Spiritualism movement was born Talking to the Dead follows the fascinating story of the two girls who were catapulted into an odd limelight after communicating with spirits that March night Within a few years tens of thousands of Americans were flocking to s ances An international movement followed Yet thirty years after those first knocks the sisters shocked the country by denying they had ever contacted spirits Shortly after the sisters once again changed their story and reaffirmed their belief in the spirit world Weisberg traces not only the lives of the Fox sisters and their family including their mysterious Svengali like sister Leah but also the social religious economic and political climates that provided the breeding ground for the movement While this is a thorough compelling overview of a potent time in US history it is also an incredible ghost story *Altered States* Marlene Tromp,2007-06-01

Considers the role of Spiritualism in Victorian culture **Plato's Ghost** Cathy Gutierrez,2009-09-03 In its day spiritualism brought hundreds of thousands of Americans to s ance tables and trance lectures It has alternately been ridiculed as the apogee of fatuous credulity and hailed as a feminist movement Its tricks have been exposed its charlatans unmasked and its heroes names lost to posterity In its day however its leaders were household names and politicians worried about capturing the Spiritualist vote Cathy Gutierrez places Spiritualism in the context of the 19th century American Renaissance Although this epithet usually signifies the sudden blossoming of American letters Gutierrez points to its original meaning a cultural imagination enraptured with the past and the classics in particular accompanied by a cultural efflorescence Spiritualism she contends was the religious articulation of the American Renaissance and the ramifications of looking backward for advice about the present were far reaching The Spiritualist movement says Gutierrez was a renaissance of the Renaissance a culture in love with history as much as it trumpeted progress and futurity and an expression of what constituted religious

hope among burgeoning technology and colonialism Rejecting Christian ideas about salvation Spiritualists embraced Platonic and Neoplatonic ideas Humans were shot through with the divine rather than seen as helpless and inexorably corrupt sinners in the hands of a transcendent angry God Gutierrez s study of this fascinating and important movement is organized thematically She analyzes Spiritualist conceptions of memory marriage medicine and minds explores such phenomena as machines for contacting the dead spirit photography the idea of eternal spiritual affinity which implied the necessity for marriage reform the connection between health and spirituality and mesmerism [A Religious History of the American People](#) Sydney E. Ahlstrom,2004-01-01 This classic work winner of the 1973 National Book Award in Philosophy and Religion and Christian Century s choice as the Religious Book of the Decade 1979 is now issued with a new chapter by noted religious historian David Hall who carries the story of American religious history forward to the present day Praise for the earlier edition An unusual and praiseworthy book It takes a modern almost anthropological view of history in which worship is a part of a web of culture along with play love dress and language B A Weisberger Washington Post Book World The most detailed most polished of the works in its tradition Martin E Marty New York Times Book Review An intellectual delight that one does not so much read as savor America The definitive one volume study by the leading authority Christianity Today No one writing or thinking hereafter about America s past will be able to ignore Ahlstrom s magisterial account of the religious element American Historical Review *Letters of a Lifetime* Susanna Moodie,1993-01-01 First published in 1985 this volume of letters follows Susanna Moodie from her Suffolk girlhood and her experience as an aspiring young writer in London through her emigration to Upper Canada and five decades of Canadian life The letters provide a sense of Moodie s literary accomplishments before her emigration the long uncertain struggle to develop her career as a writer in the colony and the brief but intense period of literary activity during which her books were published in Britain and the U S

History's Memory Ellen Fitzpatrick,2004-10-25 This reinterpretation of a century of American historical writing challenges the notion that the politics of the recent past alone explains the politics of history Fitzpatrick offers a wise historical perspective on today s heated debates and reclaims the long line of historians who tilled the rich and diverse soil of our past **Enchanted Ground** Sharon Hatfield,2018-11-08 In Enchanted Ground Sharon Hatfield brings to life the true story of a nineteenth century farmer turned medium Jonathan Koons one of thousands of mediums throughout the antebellum United States In the hills outside Athens Ohio Koons built a house where it was said the dead spoke to the living and where ancient spirits communicated the wisdom of the ages Curious believers in homespun and in city attire traveled from as far as New Orleans to a remote Appalachian cabin whose marvels would rival any of P T Barnum s attractions Yet Koons s story is much more than showmanship and sleight of hand His enterprise not written about in full until now embodied the excitement and optimism of citizens breaking free from societal norms Reform minded dreamers were drawn to Koons s seances as his progressive brand of religion displaced the gloomy Calvinism of previous generations As heirs to the Second Great

Awakening which stretched from New York State to the far reaches of the Northwest Territory the curious the faithful and Koons himself were part of a larger uniquely American moment that still marks the cultural landscape today *The Darkened Room* Alex Owen, 2004-04-15 A highly original study that examines the central role played by women as mediums healers and believers during the golden age of spiritualism in the late Victorian era *The Darkened Room* is more than a meditation on women mediums it s an exploration of the era s gender relations The hugely popular spiritualist movement which maintained that women were uniquely qualified to commune with spirits of the dead offered female mediums a new independence authority and potential to undermine conventional class and gender relations in the home and in society Using previously unexamined sources and an innovative approach Alex Owen invokes the Victorian world of darkened s ance rooms theatrical apparitions and moving episodes of happiness lost and regained She charts the struggles between spiritualists and the medical and legal establishments over the issue of female mediumship and provides new insights into the gendered dynamics of Victorian society **Ghosts of Futures Past** Molly McGarry, 2012-09-30 Simpson imprint in humanities Page opposite title page **O Sisters Ain't You Happy?** Suzanne R. Thurman, 2001-12-01 In her account of the founding golden years and eventual demise of the two Massachusetts villages Thurman history U of Alabama Huntsville augments the narrative history with discussion of how gender family and community functioned in them They were founded by English born visionary Ann Lee She called her sect the United Society of Believers in Christ s Second Appearing but they were commonly known as Shakers or Believers Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR *James Hamilton of South Carolina* Robert Tinkler, 2004-09-01 An esteemed planter politician and military leader influential in the affairs of both South Carolina and Texas James Hamilton 1786 1857 so declined in reputation during the last twenty years of his life that his home state refused to acknowledge him when he died Robert Tinkler s superb first published biography of Hamilton conveys the enormous drama dignity and pathos that marked Hamilton s pursuit of the greatness achieved by his prominent Revolutionary era forebears and his subsequent profound reversal brought on by debt While a member of Congress during the 1820s Hamilton came to champion states interests over a strong central national government As governor of South Carolina 1830 1832 he reached the pinnacle of his political and social glory when he presided over the Nullification Crisis of 1832 Hamilton s undoing began with a series of ill advised cotton speculations that left him deeply and very publicly in arrears by 1839 He desperately sought relief even supporting the Compromise of 1850 in hopes of monetary benefit while alienating his old allies in the process To his fellow southerners Hamilton became a scourge and embarrassment as one who compromised his political beliefs because of fiscal distress Perhaps even more than his political apostasy Hamilton s unforgivable offense may have been to remind planters of their own struggles with chronic debt Tinkler s extraordinary research into both Hamilton s life and the dynamics of reputation and debt in the antebellum South suggests that many contemporaries simply wished to forget Hamilton s plight so as to avoid facing their own financial reality Possessing the

weight of tragedy James Hamilton of South Carolina documents a powerful man's achievements and the events and personal flaws that led to his fall

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Bibliography of the History of Medicine, Haunted Visions Charles Colbert, 2011-05-10 Spiritualism emerged in western New York in 1848 and soon achieved a wide following due to its claim that the living could commune with the dead In *Haunted Visions* Spiritualism and American Art Charles Colbert focuses on the ways Spiritualism imbued the making and viewing of art with religious meaning and in doing so draws fascinating connections between art and faith in the Victorian age Examining the work of such well known American artists as James Abbott McNeill Whistler William Sydney Mount and Robert Henri Colbert demonstrates that Spiritualism played a critical role in the evolution of modern attitudes toward creativity He argues that Spiritualism made a singular contribution to the sanctification of art that occurred in the latter half of the nineteenth century The faith maintained that spiritual energies could reside in objects and thus works of art could be appreciated not only for what they illustrated but also as vessels of the psychic vibrations their creators impressed into them Such beliefs sanctified both the making and collecting of art in an era when Darwinism and Positivism were increasingly disenchanting the world and the efforts to represent it In this context Spiritualism endowed the artist's profession with the prestige of a religious calling in doing so it sought not to replace religion with art but to make art a site where religion happened

The Founders of Psychical Research Alan Gauld, 2019-04-23 Originally published in 1968 *The Founders of Psychical Research* is centred upon the lives and work of Henry Sidgwick Edmund Gurney and Frederic Myers prominent in the Society for Psychical Research S P R during its early years it is not a history of the Society It passes over important aspects of the S P R's story and deals at some length with matters quite outside it The book frequently gives accounts of paranormal phenomena which if indeed they occurred would not be explainable through any recognisable hypothesis but are treated throughout as unexplained

Ghosts in Popular Culture and Legend June Michele Pulliam, Anthony J. Fonseca, 2016-09-26 With entries that range from specific works to authors folklore and popular culture including music film television urban legend and gaming this book provides a single volume resource on all things ghostly in the United States and in other countries The concept of ghosts has been an ongoing and universal element in human culture as far back as recorded history can document In more modern popular culture and entertainment ghosts are a popular mainstay from *A Christmas Carol* and *Casper the Friendly Ghost* to *The Amityville Horror* *Ghostbusters* *Poltergeist* *The Sixth Sense* and *Ghost Whisperer* This book comprehensively examines ghost and spirit

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