

Constance Fenimore Woolson Homeward Bound

Naomi Z. Sofer

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Constance Fenimore Woolson Sharon L. Dean, 1995 Dean English Rivier College New Hampshire examines Woolson's 1840 1894 novels and short stories focusing on how her work illustrates late 19th century attitudes about a variety of cultural issues including art women s rights and the nexus of social class race relations and ethnicity Also examined are how Woolson's transient lifestyle and progressive deafness isolated her from family and friends and Woolson's friendship with Henry James and his family Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR **Constance Fenimore Woolson's** Nineteenth Century Victoria Brehm, 2001 These essays explore topics crucial to understanding the period s literature and suggest new directions for scholarship Together they constitute a collection that expands the available body of criticism about Woolson and her contemporaries This book is indispensable reading for anyone interested in nineteenth century women's fiction and travel writing Jacket Constance Fenimore Woolson Constance Fenimore Woolson, 2004 As these pieces demonstrate Woolson offered keen observations on the issues she cared most deeply about namely the cultural and political transformation of the United States in the wake of the Civil War the status of women writers and artists in the nineteenth century and the growing implications of nationalism and imperialism This collection features selections from each of the three distinct periods of Woolson's career and includes a chronology of her life and travels Focusing primarily on Woolson's short stories editors Victoria Brehm and Sharon L Dean also include a representative letter poem and travel sketch Constance Fenimore Woolson and Edith Wharton Sharon L. Dean, 2002 She argues that for each section BOOK JACKET for both writers the manner in which they saw and transcribed landscape informed their ways of seeing themselves as artists Full of fresh insights into the literary achievements of both Woolson and Wharton Dean's book will also prompt readers to reconsider their own responses and obligations to landscape and how those responses are shaped by their experiences and by larger cultural forces BOOK JACKET The Complete Letters of Constance Fenimore Woolson Sharon L. Dean, 2012-07-29 In recent years Constance Fenimore Woolson 1840 1894 has been fictionalized at least three times perhaps most notably in Colm T ib n s award winning work The Master a novelization of the life of Woolson s close friend Henry James But Woolson was a literary star in her own right publishing in the premier magazines of her day She penned critically acclaimed novels short stories and poetry until her mysterious death in Venice at age fifty three Sharon Dean has recompiled dated and in many cases physically reassembled all of Woolson's extant correspondence from nearly forty sources Dean's painstaking work presents the fullest picture we have of Woolson and functions as an important corrective to the fictional portrayals In these letters one finds rich personal detail alongside ruminations on contemporary political and social conditions A trenchant critic of the customs and mores of her age Woolson in her letters offers a nuanced perspective on life as a woman and as a writer in the nineteenth century Secret Histories Kathleen Diffley, Caroline Gebhard, Cheryl B. Torsney, 2025-03-15 The eighteen essays in this volume explore Constance Fenimore Woolson's prodigious range in period

and genre as well as place from the Great Lakes to the defeated South and across storied Europe to the Mediterranean The whole of her professional life comes alive in this enlightening collection s triptych The first section A Writer's Experiments reveals that Woolson's play with familiar genres and unfamiliar characters began during the 1870s and extended until she died in 1894 Consistently she tested the limits of representing women's labor and their erotic desires The second section Postbellum Souths follows Woolson's travels through a land ravaged by war and injustice Drawing on theories of travel collective memory the Lost Cause religious controversy and a race bound region these essays expose both the smugness of visitors and the agendas of residents that Woolson was among the first postwar writers to portray The third section Through an International Lens considers expatriate perceptions of European and Mediterranean cultures as well as misconceptions about the Gilded Age United States Here and throughout this volume responses to Woolson's travel sketches mingle with assessments of her fiction and poetry while her encounters with the writing of other Americans demonstrate how regularly Woolson made her century s literary terrain more subtle and complex Witness to Reconstruction Kathleen Diffley, 2011-07-18 In the wake of the Civil War Constance Fenimore Woolson became one of the first northern observers to linger in the defeated states from Virginia to Florida Born in New Hampshire in 1840 and raised in Ohio she was the grandniece of James Fenimore Cooper and was gaining success as a writer when she departed in 1873 for St Augustine During the next six years she made her way across the South and reported what she saw first in illustrated travel accounts and then in the poetry stories and serialized novels that brought unsettled social relations to the pages of Harper's Monthly the Atlantic Scribner's Monthly Appletons Journal and the Galaxy In the midst of Reconstruction and in print for years to come Woolson revealed the sharp edges of loss the sharper summons of opportunity and the entanglements of northern misperceptions a decade before the waves of well heeled tourists arrived during the 1880s This volume s sixteen essays are intent on illuminating through her example the neglected world of Reconstruction's backwaters in literary developments that were politically charged and genuinely unpredictable Drawing upon the postcolonial and transnational perspectives of New Southern Studies as well as the cultural history intellectual genealogy and feminist priorities that lend urgency to the portraits of the global South this collection investigates the mysterious ravaged territory of a defeated nation as curious northern readers first saw it 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 Making the "America of Art" Naomi Z. Sofer, 2005 Making the America of Art demonstrates that beginning in the 1850s women writers challenged the terms of the Scottish Common Sense philosophy which had made artistic endeavors acceptable in the new Republic by subordinating aesthetic motivation to moral and educational goals Harriet Beecher Stowe and Augusta Jane Evans drew on Ruskin to argue for the creation of a religiously based national aesthetic In the postbellum years Louisa May Alcott Rebecca Harding Davis Elizabeth Stuart Phelps and Constance Fenimore Woolson continued the process in a series of writings that revolved around three central areas of concern the place of the popular in the realm of high art the role of the genius and the legacy of the Civil War Sofer significantly revises the history of 19th century American women's authorship by detailing the gradual process that produced women writers wholly identified with literary high culture at the century s end BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved **Constance Fenimore Woolson** Anne Boyd Rioux, 2016-02-18 Biography at its best aims at resurrection Anne Boyd Rioux has brought the novelist Constance Fenimore Woolson back to life for us Hurrah Robert D Richardson author of the Bancroft Prize winning William James In the Maelstrom of American Modernism Constance Fenimore Woolson 1840 1894 who contributed to Henry James s conception of his heroine Isabelle Archer in The Portrait of a Lady was one of the most accomplished American writers of the nineteenth century Yet today the best known and most misunderstood facts of her life are her relationship with James and her probable suicide in Venice This first full length biography of Woolson provides a fuller picture that reaffirms her literary stature Uncovering new sources Anne Boyd Rioux evokes Woolson's dramatic life She was a grand niece of James Fenimore Cooper and was born in New Hampshire but her family s ill fortunes drove them west to Cleveland Raised to be a conventional woman Woolson was nonetheless thrust by her father s death into the role of breadwinner and yet as a writer she reached for critical as much as monetary reward Known for her powerfully realistic and empathetic portraits of post Civil War American life Woolson created compelling and subtle portrayals of the rural Midwest Reconstruction era South and the formerly Spanish Florida to which she traveled with her invalid mother After her mother s death Woolson with help from her sister moved to Europe where expenses were lower living mostly in England and Italy and spending several months in Egypt While

abroad she wrote finely crafted foreign set stories that presage Edith Wharton's work of the next generation In this rich biography Rioux reveals an exceptionally gifted and committed artist who pursued and received serious recognition despite the difficulties faced by female authors of her day Throughout Rioux goes deep into Woolson's character her fight against depression her sources for writing and her intimate friendships including with Henry James painting an engrossing portrait of a woman and writer who deserves to be more widely known today Contesting the Past, Reconstructing the Nation Ben Railton, 2007-09-30 In this study of Gilded Age literature and culture Ben Railton proposes that in the years after Reconstruction America's identity was often connected through distinct and competing conceptions of the nation's history Concerned with key social questions such as race Native Americans women and the South Contesting the Past Reconstructing the Nation provided close readings of a number of texts for the ways they highlight these issues This book examines established classics newer additions to the canon largely forgotten best sellers recovery gems and autobiographical works by Douglass and Truth poems by Harper and Piatt and short stories by Woolson and Cooke These readings contribute to ongoing conversations over historical literature s definition and value and a greater understanding of not only American society in the Gilded Age but also debates on our shared but contested history that remain very much alive in the present Reclaiming Authorship Susan S. Williams, 2013-06-15 There was in the nineteenth century a From publisher s description distinction made between writers and authors Susan S Williams notes the former defined as those who composed primarily from mere experience or observation rather than from the unique genius or imagination of the latter If women were more often cast as writers than authors by the literary establishment there also emerged in magazines advice books fictional accounts and letters a specific model of female authorship one that valorized natural feminine traits such as observation and emphasis on detail while also representing the distance between amateur writing and professional authorship Attending to biographical and cultural contexts and offering fresh readings of literary works Reclaiming Authorship focuses on the complex ways writers such as Maria S Cummins Louisa May Alcott Elizabeth Keckley Mary Abigail Dodge Elizabeth Stuart Phelps and Constance Fenimore Woolson put this model of female authorship into practice Williams shows how it sometimes intersected with prevailing notions of male authorship and sometimes diverged from them and how it is often precisely those moments of divergence when authorship was reclaimed by women The current trend to examine women writers rather than authors marks a full rotation of the circle and writers can indeed be the more capacious term embracing producers of everything from letters and diaries to published books Yet certain nineteenth century women made particular efforts to claim the title author Williams demonstrates and we miss something of significance by ignoring their efforts Critical Essays on Constance Fenimore Woolson Cheryl B. Torsney, 1992 This book offers reviews essays and original and reprinted critical writings and appreciations to examine the style of Constance Woolson with a biographical introduction Companion to Literature Abby H. P. Werlock, 2009 Praise for the previous edition Booklist RBB Twenty Best Bets for Student

Researchers RUSA ALA Outstanding Reference Source useful Recommended for public libraries and undergraduates American Women Writers of the 19th Century Heidi M. Hanrahan, 2025-03-17 The nineteenth century was a period of prolific literary production from women writers including figures such as Louisa May Alcott Harriet Jacobs and Zitkala a who played pivotal roles in American literary history Despite facing societal forces aimed at silencing them women writers found ways to assert their voices and contribute to the intellectual and political debates of the era Their works contribute to conversations on a wide range of topics including art gender social reform slavery abolition economic and social inequality national expansion Native American dispossession and the changing identity of the nation Both retrospective and forward looking their written works found diverse audiences of men women and children This book functions as a comprehensive guide to understanding the breadth of nineteenth century women's writing exploring not only the writers and their texts but also the literary periods genres and key cultural historical and social movements that shaped their works By examining these authors impact on American literary traditions and their role in cultural discourse it highlights the lasting relevance of their work in both historical and contemporary contexts A Sherwood Bonner Sampler, 1869-1884 Katherine Sherwood Bonner McDowell, 2000 This book which adds significantly to the current resurgence of interest in Bonner brings back into print much of the author's best writing and will acquaint modern readers with her astute and witty observations about America's Seekers of Scenery Kevin E. O'Donnell, Helen Hollingsworth, 2004 Eighteen articles culled centennial era BOOK JACKET from this body of literature including work by Rebecca Harding Davis W E B DuBois Charles Dudley Warner and Constance Fenimore Woolson make up this volume Some passages now read as environmental elegy descriptions of old growth forests long since cut waterfalls now dammed vistas now hidden behind pollution on high ridges American Women Prose Writers, 1870-1920 Sharon M. Harris, 2000 Essays on American prose writers during a period marked by enormous cultural change in a short period of time Like female sexuality issues of race and ethnicity were some of the most volatile themes addressed in women's prose writings of this period Some of the many ethnic and religious groups that emerged as significant literary voices were Jewish Native American African American Euramericans and Asian **Miss Grief** Constance Fenimore Woolson, 2025-04-25 To celebrate her forthcoming biography of Constance Fenimore Woolson Anne Boyd Rioux has selected the best of this classic writer's stories Constance Fenimore Woolson 1840 1894 was one of the few nineteenth century women writers considered the equal of her male peers Harper Brothers was so enamored of her work that the firm agreed to publish whatever she could write In this gathering Rioux has chosen fiction over the course of Woolson's life including In Sloane Street never published since it first appeared in Harper's Bazaar Woolson's stories travel from the rural Midwest to the deep South and then across the Atlantic to Italy and England Her strong characters and indelible settings provide continuity throughout this collection as do her concerns with passion creativity imagination and the demands of society Whether portraying the keeper of a Union soldiers cemetery in the defeated South a woman writer whose genius goes

unrecognized or the ex pat denizens of Florence Woolson's deft characterization and subtlety create a broad landscape of Americans and their ways no matter where they lived **The Norton Anthology of Literature by Women** Sandra M. Gilbert, Susan Gubar, 2007 Long the standard teaching anthology the landmark Norton Anthology of Literature by Women has introduced generations of readers to the rich variety of women's writing in English

Constance Fenimore Woolson Homeward Bound Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In a world driven by information and connectivity, the power of words has be more evident than ever. They have the capability to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such is the essence of the book **Constance Fenimore Woolson Homeward Bound**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep to the significance of words and their affect our lives. Compiled by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we will explore the book is key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall effect on readers.

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