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Margaret Fuller's Concept of Gender in the Context of Her Time Oliver Steinert-Lieschied, 2010-02-12 Thesis M.A. from the year 2007 in the subject American Studies Literature grade 2.00 University of Göttingen language English abstract Let them be sea captains if you will. Margaret Fuller stated in her main work *Woman in the Nineteenth Century* (1846) 346: "Although even nowadays there may be only few female sea captains, the quoted statement would hardly provoke anyone at least not someone in our contemporary western culture. However, when regarded in its historical context, two questions arise. Firstly, what underlying gender concept encouraged Fuller to make such a statement in a time of excessive gender polarization? Secondly, how did antebellum American society react to such statements?" The first question will be the main issue of part III, the main part of my work. I will

begin with Fuller's general gender concept that involves ideas of androgyny and the degendering Davis 182 of language Next the major influences on her concept namely those of transcendentalism with special consideration of Emerson Goethe Fourier and Swedenborg will be dealt with Lastly I will consider how Fuller applied her concept to the specific fields outlined in chapter II that is marriage education and economy I will concentrate on her main work Woman in the Nineteenth Century because Fuller describes her gender concept there in most detail whereas her other works such as Summer on the Lakes do not contribute much additional information that is of special significance for the understanding of her gender concept This is especially true in the case of her Memoirs which was heavily edited and censored by Emerson and others It rather distorted Fuller's reputation as Urbanski states 5 Therefore I will only occasionally refer to them whenever they provide further information that is relevant to my topic Regarding t The Correspondence of Sarah Helen Whitman and Julia Deane Freeman Catherine Kuncie, 2013-11-21 The eighty one manuscript letters drafts notes and fragments comprising the correspondence between Sarah Helen Whitman Poe's onetime fiancée and Julia Deane Freeman span a tumultuous time in American history 1856-1863 A veritable Who's Who in literature during the period the women's letters reference works and writers such as Emerson Hawthorne Poe Walt Whitman and scores of women writers such as Margaret Fuller Paulina Davis Elizabeth Oakes Smith Susan Warner Julia Ward Howe and E D E N Southworth and their works Comparing prominent publishers critiquing famous journalists discussing current events including the impending Civil War slavery the spread of Spiritualism the rising consciousness of women's rights and the prevailing tastes in theater music and art the correspondence exposes an untapped vein of historical riches Yet the letters offer more than a compendium of literary works and historical events When viewed through the lens of contemporary critical theories the letters shimmer with significance The Whitman Freeman correspondence witnesses the growth of a profound friendship the genesis and development of which parallels to a startling degree Whitman's affair with Poe The letters additionally support and in some instances complicate contemporary scholars' perspectives regarding issues related to women While scholars have rescued many nineteenth century women writers from unmerited obscurity Whitman and Freeman recount in real time their assessment of contemporary women writers A well informed abolitionist who bequeathed a portion of her estate to a black orphanage Whitman has much to say about political viewpoints both national and local during a time that denied women the right to vote How Whitman negotiates society's strictures and her iconoclastic self expression deserves careful study in itself Well crafted and thoroughly engaging the previously unpublished correspondence between Sarah Helen Whitman and Julia Deane Freeman provides scholars of numerous disciplines with fresh and fascinating material Encyclopedia of the United States in the Nineteenth Century: Grand tour-presidency Paul Finkelman, 2001 The 19th century was arguably the most important in the nation's history making the publication of this first rate encyclopedia a significant event Students using this 600 entry work which is conveniently keyed to the National Standards for United States History will find the entries easy to follow and

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Reinventing the Peabody Sisters Monika M. Elbert,Julie E. Hall,Katharine Rodier,2006 Whether in the public realm as political activists artists teachers biographers editors and writers or in the more traditional role of domestic nurturing women Elizabeth Peabody Mary Peabody Mann and Sophia Peabody Hawthorne subverted rigid nineteenth century definitions of women's limited realm of influence Reinventing the Peabody Sisters seeks to redefine this dynamic trio's relationship to the literary and political movements of the mid nineteenth century Previous scholarship has romanticized vilified or altogether erased their influences and literary productions or viewed these individuals solely in light of their relationships to other nineteenth century luminaries particularly men Ralph Waldo Emerson Nathaniel Hawthorne Horace Mann This collection underscores that each woman was a creative force in her own right Despite their differences and sibling conflicts all three sisters thrived in the rarefied if economically modest atmosphere of a childhood household that glorified intellectual and artistic pursuits This background allowed each woman to negotiate the

nineteenth century literary marketplace and in the process redefine its scope Elizabeth Mary and Sophia remained linked throughout their lives encouraging complementing and sometimes challenging each other s endeavors while also contributing to each other s literary work The essays in this collection examine the sisters confrontations with and involvement in the intellectual movements and social conflicts of the nineteenth century including Transcendentalism the Civil War the role of women international issues slavery Native American rights and parenting Among the most revealing writings that the sisters left behind however are those which explore the interlaced relationship that continued throughout their remarkable lives

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