

# Abigail May Alcott Nieriker

**Azelina Flint, Lauren Hehmeyer**

**The Forgotten Alcott** Azelina Flint, Lauren Hehmeyer, 2021-12-30 This collection is the first academic study of the captivating life and career of expatriate artist, writer, and activist, May Alcott Nieriker. Nieriker is known as the sister of Louisa May Alcott and model for Amy March in Alcott's *Little Women*. As this book reveals, she was much more than Amy—she had a more significant impact on the Concord community than her sister and later became part of the creative expat community in Europe. There, she imbued her painting with the abolitionist activism she was exposed to in childhood and pursued an ideal of artistic genius that opposed her sister's vision of self-sacrifice. Embarking on a career that took her across London, Paris, and Rome, Nieriker won the acclaim of John Ruskin and forged a network of expatriate female painters who changed the face of nineteenth-century art, creating opportunities for women that lasted well into the twentieth century. A Renaissance woman, Nieriker was a travel writer, teacher, and curator. She is recovered here as a transdisciplinary subject who stands between disciplines, networks, and ideologies—stiving to recognize the dignity of others. Contributors include foundational Alcott scholar Daniel Shealy and Pulitzer Prize winner John Matteson, as well as Curators, Jan Turnquist (Orchard House) and Amanda Burdan (Brandywine River Museum of Art). In this book, readers will become acquainted with a dynamic feminist thinker who transforms our understanding of the place of women artists in the wider cultural and intellectual life of nineteenth-century Britain, France, and the United States.

**Letters to Alfred Whitman** Alcott family, Louisa May Alcott, John Bridge Pratt, Anna Bronson Alcott Pratt, Anna M. Pratt, 1858 Includes letters from Louisa May Alcott, Abigail May Alcott Nieriker, Anna Bronson Alcott Pratt, Anna M. Pratt, and John Bridge Pratt.

**May Alcott Nieriker, Author and Advocate** Julia Dabbs, 2022-03-01 May Alcott Nieriker, Author and Advocate examines in-depth the writings on art and travel by the youngest sister of famed novelist Louisa May Alcott. Like other American women in the later nineteenth century, due to her gender May was unable to receive the advanced training and exhibition opportunities in the USA that she needed to become a notable professional painter. An additional obstacle was her family's insecure financial status, making it difficult to study abroad for training. Fortunately, thanks to Louisa's generosity May was able to make three extended trips to London and Paris in order to gain further training, and eventually attained the honor of having two paintings accepted into the Paris Salon. However, this book argues that Alcott Nieriker's main

contributions to cultural history were not necessarily her artistic creations, but rather her publications on travel and art—specifically, four articles for the Boston Evening Transcript and an 1879 guidebook, *Studying Art Abroad and How To Do It Cheaply*. In these works May sought to transform the art world, and social mores, through her advocacy for the rights of women to have equal access to a professional, artistic career.

*Little Women Abroad* Louisa May Alcott, 2008 Supporting materials and information relating to the people and places mentioned in the correspondence highlight this compilation of seventy-one letters by celebrated writer Louisa and her artist sister Abby May, who tell of their experiences during their fourteen-month literary tour of Europe in 1870.

**Little Women** Louisa May Alcott, 2024-01-30 Margaret, the eldest of the four, was sixteen, and very pretty, being plump and fair, with large eyes, plenty of soft brown hair, a sweet mouth, and white hands, of which she was rather vain. Fifteen-year-old Jo was very tall, thin, and brown, and reminded one of a colt, for she never seemed to know what to do with her long limbs, which were very much in her way. She had a decided mouth, a comical nose, and sharp, gray eyes, which appeared to see everything, and were by turns fierce, funny, or thoughtful. Her long, thick hair was her one beauty, but it was usually bundled into a net, to be out of her way. Round shoulders had Jo, big hands and feet, a flyaway look to her clothes, and the uncomfortable appearance of a girl who was rapidly shooting up into a woman and didn't like it. Elizabeth, or Beth, as everyone called her, was a rosy, smooth-haired, bright-eyed girl of thirteen, with a shy manner, a timid voice, and a peaceful expression which was seldom disturbed. Her father called her 'Little Miss Tranquility', and the name suited her excellently, for she seemed to live in a happy world of her own, only venturing out to meet the few whom she trusted and loved. Amy, though the youngest, was a most important person, in her own opinion at least. A regular snow maiden, with blue eyes, and yellow hair curling on her shoulders, pale and slender, and always carrying herself like a young lady mindful of her manners. What the characters of the four sisters were we will leave to be found out. The clock struck six and, having swept up the hearth, Beth put a pair of slippers down to warm. Somehow the sight of the old shoes had a good effect upon the girls, for Mother was coming, and everyone brightened to welcome her. Meg stopped lecturing, and lighted the lamp, Amy got out of the easy chair without being asked, and Jo forgot how tired she was as she sat up to hold the slippers nearer to the blaze. They are quite worn out. Marmee must have a new pair. I thought I'd get her some with my dollar, said Beth. No, I shall! cried Amy. I'm the oldest, began Meg, but Jo cut in with a decided, I'm the man of the family now Papa is away, and I shall provide the slippers, for he told me to take special care of Mother while he was gone.

**Aunt Jo's Scrap Bag** Louisa May Alcott, 2019-04-29 Aunt Jo's Scrap Bag is classic collection of children's stories by the great American author Louisa May Alcott that includes the following excerpt: As grandmothers rummage their piece-bags and bundles in search of gay odds and ends to make gifts with which to fill the little stockings that hang all in a row on Christmas Eve, so I have gathered together some stories, old and new, to amuse the large family that has so rapidly and beautifully

grown up about me. I hope that when they promenade in night-caps and gowns to rifle the plump stockings, the little 'dears' will utter an 'Oh!' of pleasure, and give a prance of satisfaction, as they pull out this small gift from Aunt Jo's Scrap-Bag.  
CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS, 1871-72

*Alcott Family Additional Papers* Alcott family, 1820 Includes the correspondence of Abigail (May) Alcott, Amos Bronson Alcott, and Louisa May Alcott. Also includes diaries of Abigail (May) Alcott and Abigail May Alcott Nieriker, compositions and a drawing by Amos Bronson Alcott, and drawings by Frank Thayer Merrill possibly for a book by Louisa May Alcott. Compositions by Louisa May Alcott include *The inheritance* and *The olive leaf*, and there is a scrapbook compiled by her. Finally, there are accounts and receipts of Amos Bronson Alcott and a group of 33 engravings from Octavio Van Veen's *Amoris divini emblemata* pasted on sheets and annotated by Edward Waldo Emerson and Ralph Waldo Emerson, among other items.

**Little Women** Louisa M. Alcott, 2020-01-17 Generations of readers young and old, male and female, have fallen in love with the March sisters of Louisa May Alcott's most popular and enduring novel, *Little Women*. Here are talented tomboy and author-to-be Jo, tragically frail Beth, beautiful Meg, and romantic, spoiled Amy, united in their devotion to each other and their struggles to survive in New England during the Civil War. It is no secret that Alcott based *Little Women* on her own early life. While her father, the freethinking reformer and abolitionist Bronson Alcott, hobnobbed with such eminent male authors as Emerson, Thoreau, and Hawthorne, Louisa supported herself and her sisters with woman's work, including sewing, doing laundry, and acting as a domestic servant. But she soon discovered she could make more money writing. *Little Women* brought her lasting fame and fortune, and far from being the girl's book her publisher requested, it explores such timeless themes as love and death, war and peace, the conflict between personal ambition and family responsibilities, and the clash of cultures between Europe and America. iBoo World's Best Classics iBoo Press releases World's Best Classics, uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work. We preserve the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. All titles are designed with a nice cover, quality paper and a large font that's easy to read.

**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.

The Afterlife of "Little Women" Beverly Lyon Clark, 2014 Written in an accessible narrative style, *The Afterlife of Little Women* speaks to scholars, librarians, and devoted Alcott fans.

**Heritage Auctions Historical Manuscripts Auction Catalog #6026, Dallas, TX** Sandra Palomino, 2009-04

*Whispers in the Dark* Elizabeth Lennox Keyser, 1993 Alcott's wealth of allusion to other writers, such as Charlotte Bronte, Margaret Fuller, and, especially, Nathaniel Hawthorne, and of recurring motifs such as textiles, texts, and theatricals reveals her consistent subversion of conventional values for women.

**What Cannot Be Lost** Melissa Zaldivar, 2022-10-01 A personal story of holding on to faith in Christ in the face of loss. Author Melissa Zaldivar talks honestly about losing everything that once defined her and how God used unexpected opportunities, like working at Orchard House, where Louisa May Alcott wrote *Little Women*, to spark a journey of working through her grief and encountering the all-sufficient love of Christ. Weaving inspiring passages of Scripture and insights from *Little Women* into her personal story, Melissa encourages readers with her discovery that it's when we have nothing left to offer that we can receive God's love the most. And that's something that can never be lost. Readers will be reassured that God will meet them in the midst of their mess and urged to look to him for help, comfort, and strength. A great gift for those whose faith is being tested in the face of a loss of any kind—a loved one, a job, or a relationship.

The Guide to Walden Pond Robert M. Thorson, 2018 The first guidebook to the landscape and history of the literary shrine to Thoreau, Walden Pond.

Studying Art Abroad, and how to Do it Cheaply Mrs. Abigail May Alcott Nieriker, 1879

**To Set this World Right** Sandra Harbert Petrulionis, 2006 In the decade before the Civil War, Concord, Massachusetts, was a center of abolitionist sentiment and activism. *To Set this World Right* is the first book to recover and examine the voices, events, and influence of the antebellum antislavery movement in Concord. In addressing fundamental questions about the origin and nature of radical abolitionism in this most American of towns, Sandra Harbert Petrulionis frames the antislavery ideology of Henry Thoreau and Ralph Waldo Emerson--two of Concord's most famous residents--as a product of family and community activism and presents the civic context in which their outspoken abolitionism evolved. In this historic

locale, radical abolitionism crossed racial, class, and gender lines as a confederation of neighbors fomented a radical consciousness, and Petrulionis documents how the Thoreaus, Emersons, and Alcotts worked in tandem with others in their community, including a slaveowner's daughter and a former slave. Additionally, she examines the basis on which Henry Thoreau—who cherished nothing more than solitary tramps through his beloved woods and bogs—has achieved lasting fame as a militant abolitionist. This book marshals rich archival evidence of the diverse tactics exploited by a small coterie of committed activists, largely women, who provoked their famous neighbors to action. In Concord, the fugitive slave Shadrach Minkins was clothed and fed as he made his way to freedom. In Concord, the adolescent daughters of John Brown attended school and recovered from their emotional distress after their father's notorious public hanging. Although most residents of the town maintained a practiced detachment from the plight of the enslaved, women and men whose sole objective was the moral urgency of abolishing slavery at last prevailed on the philosophers of self-culture to accept the responsibility of their reputations.

*My Heart is Boundless* Eve LaPlante, 2012-11-06 Little Women's "Marmee" is one of the most recognizable mothers in American literature. But the real woman behind the fiction—Louisa May Alcott's own mother, Abigail—has for more than a century remained shrouded in mystery. Scholars believed that her papers were burned by her daughter and husband, as they claimed, and that little additional information survived. Until now. When Abigail's biographer and great-niece Eve LaPlante found a collection of letters and diaries in an attic trunk and began exploring the Alcott family archives, a window opened onto the life of this woman who has for too long been hiding in plain sight. These discoveries, and others, inform LaPlante's groundbreaking new dual biography, *Marmee & Louisa*, a companion volume to *My Heart Is Boundless*. No self-effacing housewife, Abigail was a passionate writer and thinker, a feminist far ahead of her time. She taught her daughters the importance of supporting themselves and dreamed of a day when a woman, like a man, could enjoy both a family and a career. Here at last, in her own words, is this extraordinary woman's story, brought to the public for the first time. Full of wit, charm, and astonishing wisdom, Abigail's private writings offer a moving, intimate portrait of a mother, a wife, a sister, and a fierce intellect that demands to be heard.

*Children's Authors and Illustrators* Renée I. Weber, 1980

*The Louisa May Alcott Encyclopedia* Gregory Eiselein, Anne K. Phillips, 2001-02-28 Louisa May Alcott (1832-1888) is arguably the most widely read 19th-century author in America. Even through the 1990s, her books continued to appear on bestseller lists and her works were made into films. She has long been a staple of children's literature courses and now also receives significant attention in American studies and women's studies classes. While her tremendous popularity has yielded numerous biographies and a growing number of critical works, very few reference books have been devoted to Alcott studies and none are particularly current or complete. This book collects in a comprehensive and reliable single volume the most

important facts about Alcott's life and works. This reference surveys the basic biographical details about Alcott's family and personal life. It supplies essential information on her historical and cultural contexts, including her place in the 19th century publishing milieu, various reform movements, and major historical events, such as the Civil War. It also treats her writings, both the adult and children's works, in an accurate, informative, and accessible manner. The volume includes more than 600 alphabetically arranged entries. Each entry discusses the topic's relevance to Alcott's life and current scholarship about her. Many of the entries close with brief bibliographies, and the book concludes with a list of works for further reading.

**American Women Writers** Taryn Benbow-Pfalzgraf, 2000

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