

# S Written By Louisa May Alcott

## Louisa May Alcott

Little Women Louisa May Alcott, 2020-03-01 Little Women is the triumphant novel by Louisa May Alcott that has inspired nearly all who've read it. The inspiration for several major motion pictures, miniseries, plays, and more, discover the fantastical adventures set about by the memorable March sisters the world has come to love. Little Women tells the story of the four March sisters as they establish themselves through the various circumstances that life throws their way. There is Margaret "Meg" March, the eldest and commonly referred to as the most beautiful sister; Josephine "Jo" March, the main character of the story as well as the most strong and willful of the four; Elizabeth "Beth" March, the quiet and musical sister; and finally Amy, the youngest and most artistic. Growing up in a modest household, the priority for the March sisters was always to behave; the sisters were told to be kind and give back and to cast aside their own desires for the betterment of others. As the girls grow up however, each of the sisters discover that life doesn't always play by the rules, and sometimes, it just might be better to break them. It's no wonder Little Women is as celebrated today as it was in the 19th century; it is a powerful literary reminder that gender is not what counts when it comes to making a difference in the world. Now a major motion picture by award winning director Greta Gerwig, delight in the story that has captured the hearts of so many readers. With an eye-catching new cover, and a professionally typeset manuscript, this edition of Little Women is not to be missed.

**Little Women** Louisa May Alcott, 2020-01-21 Little Women is one of the best loved books of all time. Lovely Meg, talented Jo, frail Beth, spoiled Amy: these are hard lessons of poverty and of growing up in New England during the Civil War. Through their dreams, plays, pranks, letters, illnesses, and courtships, women of all ages have become a part of this remarkable family and have felt the deep sadness when Meg leaves the circle of sisters to be married at the end of Part I. Part II, chronicles Meg's joys and mishaps as a young wife and mother, Jo's struggle to become a writer, Beth's tragedy, and Amy's artistic pursuits and unexpected romance. Based on Louise May Alcott's childhood, this lively portrait of nineteenth-century family life possesses a lasting vitality that has endeared it to generations of readers. Women is one of the best loved books of all time. Lovely Meg, talented Jo, frail Beth, spoiled Amy: these are hard lessons of poverty and of growing up in New England during the Civil War. Through their dreams, plays, pranks, letters, illnesses, and courtships, women of all ages have become a part of this remarkable family and have felt the deep sadness when Meg leaves the circle of sisters to be married at the end of Part I. Part II, chronicles Meg's joys and mishaps as a young wife and mother, Jo's struggle to become

a writer, Beth's tragedy, and Amy's artistic pursuits and unexpected romance. Based on Louise May Alcott's childhood, this lively portrait of nineteenth-century family life possesses a lasting vitality that has endeared it to generations of readers. Louisa May Alcott, born in 1832, was the second child of Bronson Alcott of Concord, Massachusetts, a self-taught philosopher, school reformer, and utopian who was much too immersed in the world of ideas to ever succeed in supporting his family. That task fell to his wife and later to his enterprising daughter Louisa May. While her father lectured, wrote, and conversed with such famous friends as Emerson, Hawthorne, and Thoreau, Louisa taught school, worked as a seamstress and nurse, took in laundry, and even hired herself out as a domestic servant at age nineteen. The small sums she earned often kept the family from complete destitution, but it was through her writing that she finally brought them financial independence. I will make a battering-ram of my head, she wrote in her journal, and make a way through this rough-and-tumble world. An enthusiastic participant in amateur theatricals since age ten, she wrote her first melodrama at age fifteen and began publishing poems and sketches at twenty-one. Her brief service as a Civil War nurse resulted in *Hospital Sketches* (1863), but she earned more from the lurid thrillers she began writing in 1861 under the pseudonym of A.M. Barnard. These tales, with titles like *Pauline's Passion and Punishment*, featured strong-willed and flamboyant heroines but were not identified as Alcott's work until the 1940s. Fame and success came unexpectedly in 1868. When a publisher suggested she write a girl's book, she drew on her memories of her childhood and wrote *Little Women*, depicting herself as Jo March, while her sisters Anna, Abby May, and Elizabeth became Meg, Amy, and Beth. She re-created the high spirits of the Alcott girls and took many incidents from life but made the March family financially comfortable as the Alcotts never had been. *Little Women*, to its author's surprise, struck a cord an America's largely female reading public and became a huge success. Louisa was prevailed upon to continue the story, which she did in *Little Men* (1871) and *Jo's Boys* (1886.) In 1873 she published *Work: A Story of Experience*, an autobiography in fictional disguise with an all too appropriate title. Now a famous writer, she continued to turn out novels and stories and to work for the women's suffrage and temperance movements, as her father had worked for the abolitionists. Bronson Alcott and Louisa May Alcott both died in Boston in the same month, March of

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(two restored to print for the first time in more than a century), an authoritative chronology of Alcott's life, and notes identifying her allusions, quotations, and the autobiographical episodes in her fiction.

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*An Old-fashioned Girl* Louisa M. Alcott, 2017-10-19 Tells the story of Polly, the old-fashioned girl, her friendship with the wealthy Shaws of Boston and the lessons she learns about happiness and riches.

*A Garland for Girls* Louisa May Alcott, 2022-12-21 This is a series of vignettes by Louisa May Alcott that illustrate the idea by Sir Philip Sidney that They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts. The reader is introduced to several

young women who discover great satisfaction when they do what each can do and still have a renewed desire to be of more assistance while also witnessing the more somber parts of life. In Pansies Mrs. Warburton assures others that hearts don't break if they know where to go for strength. Ruth asks in Water-lilies if she can be forgiven her modesty, courage, and faithfulness. Rosamund of Little Button Rose declares you've made my troubles go, can't I make yours? Finally in Mountain-Laurel Becky realizes that she can become a more useful and honored woman by putting the directives of her poetry into her life than by singing for her fame. For the characters of Alcott's Garland, When everything seemed darkest, good luck came.

LITTLE WOMEN by Louisa May Alcott (illustrated) - Classic Version Louisa May Alcott, 2017-09-02 LITTLE WOMEN by Louisa May Alcott (illustrated) - Classic Version Little Women is a novel by American author Louisa May Alcott (1832-1888), which was originally published in two volumes in 1868 and 1869. Alcott wrote the books rapidly over several months at the request of her publisher.[1][2] The novel follows the lives of four sisters-Meg, Jo, Beth, and Amy March-detailing their passage from childhood to womanhood, and is loosely based on the author and her three sisters. Little Women was an immediate commercial and critical success, and readers demanded to know more about the characters. Alcott quickly completed a second volume (entitled Good Wives in the United Kingdom, although this name originated from the publisher and not from Alcott). It was also successful. The two volumes were issued in 1880 in a single work entitled Little Women. Alcott wrote two sequels to her popular work, both of which also featured the March sisters: Little Men (1871) and Jo's Boys (1886). Although Little Women was a novel for girls, it differed notably from the current writings for children, especially girls. The novel addressed three major themes: domesticity, work, and true love, all of them interdependent and each necessary to the achievement of its heroine's individual identity. Little Women has been read as a romance or as a quest, or both. It has been read as a family drama that validates virtue over wealth, but also as a means of escaping that life by women who knew its gender constraints only too well.[6]:34 According to Sarah Elbert, Alcott created a new form of literature, one that took elements from Romantic children's fiction and combined it with others from sentimental novels, resulting in a totally new format. Elbert argued that within Little Women can be found the first vision of the All-American girl and that her multiple aspects are embodied in the differing March sisters. The book has been adapted for film twice as silent films, and four times with sound, in 1933, 1949, 1978 and 1994. Four television series were made, including two in Britain in the 1950s and two anime series in Japan in the 1980s. A musical version opened on Broadway in 2005. An American opera version in 1998 has been performed internationally and filmed for broadcast on US television in 2001.

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(1868) and its sequels *Little Men* (1871) and *Jo's Boys* (1886). Raised by her transcendentalist parents, Abigail May and Amos Bronson Alcott in New England, she grew up among many of the well-known intellectuals of the day such as Ralph Waldo Emerson, Nathaniel Hawthorne, and Henry David Thoreau. Nevertheless, her family suffered severe financial difficulties and Alcott worked to help support the family from an early age. She began to receive critical success for her writing in the 1860s. Early in her career, she sometimes used the pen name A. M. Barnard and under it wrote novels for young adults. Published in 1868, *Little Women* is set in the Alcott family home, Orchard House, in Concord, Massachusetts and is loosely based on Alcott's childhood experiences with her three sisters. The novel was very well received and is still a popular children's novel today, filmed several times. Alcott was an abolitionist and a feminist and remained unmarried throughout her life. She died in Boston on March 6, 1888. Henry James called her *The novelist of children... the Thackeray, the Trollope, of the nursery and the schoolroom*. Louisa May Alcott (November 29, 1832 - March 6, 1888) was an American novelist and poet best known as the author of the novel *Little Women* (1868) and its sequels *Little Men* (1871) and *Jo's Boys* (1886). Raised by her transcendentalist parents, Abigail May and Amos Bronson Alcott in New England, she also grew up among many of the well-known intellectuals of the day such as Ralph Waldo Emerson, Nathaniel Hawthorne, and Henry David Thoreau. Alcott's family suffered financial difficulties, and while she worked to help support the family from an early age, she also sought an outlet in writing. She began to receive critical success for her writing in the 1860s. Early in her career, she sometimes used the pen name A. M. Barnard, under which she wrote novels for young adults. Published in 1868, *Little Women* is set in the Alcott family home, Hillside, later called the Wayside, in Concord, Massachusetts and is loosely based on Alcott's childhood experiences with her three sisters. The novel was very well received and is still a popular children's novel today, filmed several times. Alcott was an abolitionist and a feminist and remained unmarried throughout her life. She died in Boston on March 6, 1888. Henry James called her *The novelist of children... the Thackeray, the Trollope, of the nursery and the schoolroom*. Louisa May Alcott was born on November 29, 1832, in Germantown, which is now part of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on her father's 33rd birthday. She was the daughter of transcendentalist and educator Amos Bronson Alcott and social worker Abby May and the second of four daughters: Anna Bronson Alcott was the eldest; Elizabeth Sewall Alcott and Abigail May Alcott were the two youngest. The family moved to Boston in 1834, where Alcott's father established an experimental school and joined the Transcendental Club with Ralph Waldo Emerson and Henry David Thoreau. Bronson Alcott's opinions on education and tough views on child-rearing shaped young Alcott's mind with a desire to achieve perfection, a goal of the transcendentalists. His attitudes towards Alcott's wild and independent behavior, and his inability to provide for his family, created conflict between Bronson Alcott and his wife and daughters. In 1840, after several setbacks with the school, the Alcott family moved to a cottage on 2 acres (8,100 m<sup>2</sup>) of land, situated along the Sudbury River in Concord, Massachusetts..

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writing lurid novels (like *A Long Fatal Love Chase*) -- but it almost cost her her health. *Little Women: The Play* incorporates this remarkable history in three additional scenes that frame the story of the novel. Louisa May Alcott appears onstage, along with her publisher Thomas Niles Jr., to commission and discuss the progress of the book. The novel we love unfolds onstage as the creation of the author herself. Details for Theatrical Productions The cast includes distinct roles for 7 men and 8 women, but a number of the parts can be double- or triple-cast (or given to Louisa May Alcott, acting out the part as part of her writing process). The play is designed for presentation in a black box theater, so it is carefully constructed to require only a single set, with a few distinct playing areas. The paperback version of the book (but not the Kindle eBook) includes three appendices useful for groups hoping to produce the play: an acting plot, showing which roles appear in which scenes; a list of set pieces (furniture, etc.) used in a typical production; a detailed list of props and sound cues, listed by what scenes they appear in. Groups looking to stage Alcott's story as she wrote it need look no further. *Little Women: The Play* is pure Alcott, distilled. Scroll back up and order your copy today. -- And break a leg! Fun for the Casual Reader Too Like audience members of the staged production, casual readers too will find that *Little Women: The Play* is a great way to experience the essence of the novel without having to make your way through the original's 400+ pages. There is of course no substitute for reading the full novel, but here is the next best thing -- a reading experience that faithfully conveys the quintessence of Louisa May Alcott's story. Scroll back up and order your copy today. -- And happy reading!

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