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In her critical biography of Anna Seward (1742-1809), Teresa Barnard examines the poet's unpublished letters and manuscripts, providing a fresh perspective on Seward's life and historical milieu that restores and problematizes Seward's carefully constructed narrative of her life. Of the poet Anna Seward, it may be said with some veracity that hers was an epistolary life. What is known of Seward comes from six volumes of her letters and from juvenile letters that prefaced her books of poetry, all published posthumously. That Seward intended her

correspondence to serve as her autobiography is clear, but she could not have anticipated that the letters she intended for publication would be drastically edited and censored by her literary editor, Walter Scott, and by her publisher, Archibald Constable. Stripped of their vitality and much of their significance, the published letters omit telling tales of the intricacies of the marriage market and Seward's own battles against gender inequality in the educational and workplace spheres. Seward's correspondents included Erasmus Darwin, William Hayley, Helen Maria Williams, and Robert Southey, and her letters are packed with stories and anecdotes about her friends' lives and characters, what they looked like, and how they lived. Particularly compelling is Barnard's discussion of Seward's astonishing last will and testament, a twenty-page document that summarizes her life, achievements, and self-definition as a writing woman. Barnard's biography not only challenges what is known about Seward, but provides new information about the lives and times of eighteenth-century writers.

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## **Anna and the King of Siam**

A biography of Amma Pavlova, Anna Pavlova, a Russian Empire ballerina of the late 19th and the early 20th centuries. She was one of the greatest classical ballet dancers in history and was a principal artist of the Imperial Russian Ballet and the Ballets Russes of Sergei Diaghilev.

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### **Life of Abraham Lincoln**

Anna Ott died in the Wisconsin State Hospital for the Insane in 1893. She had

enjoyed status and financial success first as a physician's wife and then as the only female doctor in Madison. Throughout her first marriage, attempts to divorce her abusive second husband, and twenty years of institutionalization, Ott determinedly shaped her own life. Kim E. Nielsen explores a life at once irregular and unexceptional. Historical and institutional structures, like her whiteness and laws that liberalized divorce and women's ability to control their property, opened up uncommon possibilities for Ott. Other structures, from domestic violence in the home to rampant sexism and ableism outside of it, remained a part of even affluent women's lives. *Money, Marriage, and Madness* tells a forgotten story of how the legal and medical cultures of the time shaped one woman—and what her life tells us about power and society in nineteenth century America.

### **Money, Marriage, and Madness**

### **The Annalist**

Are emotions, feelings, sentiments not the stuff of literature? That is where they project their 'inner logic' of aesthetic transmutation; there, beyond the instrument of language that they command. This collection explores how the lyrical virtualities of life-experience and the elegiac style in literature share a common core, lifting

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the human significance of life from abysmal vitality to esoteric heights, from abysmal grief to a serene reconciliation with destiny. The 'elegiac sequence' in the play of emotions, feelings, sentiments brings together life and literary creativity in its transformatory power. With papers by A. Giuculescu, John McGraw, R. Ellis, A. Carillo Canán, B. Watson, S. Bindeman, R.J. Wilson, L. Kimmel, B. Prochaska, T. Raczka, Chr. Eykman, J.S. Smith, G. Scheper, S. Feshbach, I. Vayl, H. Rudnick and others.

### **Anna Kingsford, Her Life, Letters, Diary and Work**

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### **Best Laid Schemes**

### **Life Creative Mimesis of Emotion**

### **The Complete Works of Shakespeare. [Edited by A. S., I.e. Anna**

## **Swanwick?] With a Memoir by A. Chalmers**

### **Central School Journal**

A monthly register of the most important works published in North and South America, in India, China, and the British colonies: with occasional notes on German, Dutch, Danish, French, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese, and Russian books.

### **The Publishers Weekly**

## **Albright, Clapp, Burk Families, Including Philip and Anna Christina (Clapp) Albright, Their Ancestors and Descendants**

### **Good Housekeeping**

Byzantine princess Anna Komnene is known for two things: plotting to murder her brother to usurp the throne, and writing the *Alexiad*, an epic history of her father Alexios I Komnenos (1081-1118) that is a key historical source for the era of the

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First Crusade. Anna Komnene: the Life and Work of a Medieval Historian investigates the relationship between Anna's self-presentation in the Alexiad and the story of her bloodthirsty ambition. It begins by asking why women did not write history in Anna's society, what cultural rules Anna broke by doing so, and how Anna tried to respond to those challenges in her writing. Many of the idiosyncrasies and surprises of Anna's Alexiad are driven by her efforts to be perceived as both a good historian and a good woman. These new interpretations of Anna's authorial persona then spark a thorough re-thinking of the standard story which defines Anna's life by the failure of her supposed political ambitions. The second half of this work reviews the medieval sources with fresh eyes and re-establishes Anna's primary identity as an author and intellectual rather than as a failed conspirator.

### **Cyclopaedia of American Literature**

Written in 1864 by a political contemporary, this is a work of nineteenth-century American biographic literature. It contains Lincoln's most masterful speeches and writings, along with a contemporary history of the Civil War.

### **Twentieth Century**

## **The Encyclopaedia Britannica a Dictionary of Arts, Sciences, and General Litterature**

### **Nanaville**

**The Quiver. Vol.1-6, new ser., vol.1,2, toned paper ser. vol.1-vol.70, no.8**

## **The Writings of Anna Freud: Indications for child analysis and other papers, 1945-1956**

Life appears ungraspable, yet its understanding lies at the heart of current preoccupations. In our attempt to understand life through its origins, the ambition of the present collection is to unravel the network of the origin of the various spheres of sense that carry it onwards. The primogenital matrix of generation (Tymieniecka), elaborated as the fulcrum of this collection, elucidates the main riddles of the scientific / philosophical controversies concerning the status of various spheres that seek to make sense of life.

## **Memoir of the Life and Character of Mrs. Mary Anna Boardman**

Serving a crucial function when the unexpected occurs and when priorities must be set, emotions are shown to be central to the understanding of human action and mental life in a survey that draws upon research in cognitive science as well as other fields.

## **The Law Times**

## **Anna Seward: A Constructed Life**

## **Anna Pavlova, Her Life and Art**

NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER - The perfect gift for new parents and grandparents this Mother's Day: a bighearted book of wisdom, wit, and insight, celebrating the love and joy of being a grandmother, from the Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist and #1 bestselling author "This tender book should be required reading for grandparents everywhere."--Booklist (starred review) "I am changing his diaper, he is kicking and complaining, his exhausted father has gone to the kitchen for a glass

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of water, his exhausted mother is prone on the couch. He weighs little more than a large sack of flour and yet he has laid waste to the living room: swaddles on the chair, a nursing pillow on the sofa, a car seat, a stroller. No one cares about order, he is our order, we revolve around him. And as I try to get in the creases of his thighs with a wipe, I look at his, let's be honest, largely formless face and unfocused eyes and fall in love with him. Look at him and think, well, that's taken care of, I will do anything for you as long as we both shall live, world without end, amen." Before blogs even existed, Anna Quindlen became a go-to writer on the joys and challenges of family, motherhood, and modern life, in her nationally syndicated column. Now she's taking the next step and going full nana in the pages of this lively, beautiful, and moving book about being a grandmother. Quindlen offers thoughtful and telling observations about her new role, no longer mother and decision-maker but secondary character and support to the parents of her grandson. She writes, "Where I once led, I have to learn to follow." Eventually a close friend provides words to live by: "Did they ask you?" Candid, funny, frank, and illuminating, Quindlen's singular voice has never been sharper or warmer. With the same insights she brought to motherhood in *Living Out Loud* and to growing older in *Lots of Candles*, *Plenty of Cake*, this new nana uses her own experiences to illuminate those of many others. Praise for Nanaville "Witty and thoughtful . . . Nanaville serves up enough vivid anecdotes and fresh insights--about childhood, about parenthood, about grandparenthood and about life--to make for a gratifying read."--The New York Times "Classic, bittersweet Quindlen . . . [Her] wonder at

seeing her eldest child grow into his new role is lovely and moving. . . . The best parts of Nanaville are the charming vignettes of Quindlen's solo time with her grandson."--NPR

### **The Musical Times and Singing-class Circular**

Based on the incredible true story of one woman's journey to the exotic world of nineteenth-century Siam, the riveting novel that inspired *The King and I*. In 1862, recently widowed and with two small children to support, British schoolteacher Anna Leonowens agrees to serve as governess to the children of King Mongkut of Siam (present-day Thailand), unaware that her years in the royal palace will change not only her own life, but also the future of a nation. Her relationship with King Mongkut, famously portrayed by Yul Brynner in the classic film *The King and I*, is complicated from the start, pitting two headstrong personalities against each other: While the king favors tradition, Anna embraces change. As governess, Anna often finds herself at cross-purposes, marveling at the foreign customs, fascinating people, and striking landscape of the kingdom and its harems, while simultaneously trying to influence her pupils—especially young Prince Chulalongkorn—with her Western ideals and values. Years later, as king, this very influence leads Chulalongkorn to abolish slavery in Siam and introduce democratic reform based on the ideas of freedom and human dignity he first learned from his beloved tutor. This captivating novel brilliantly combines in-depth research—author

Margaret Landon drew from Siamese court records and Anna's own writings—with richly imagined details to create a lush portrait of 1860s Siam. As a Rodgers & Hammerstein Broadway musical and an Academy Award-winning film, the story of Anna and the King of Siam has enchanted millions over the years. It is a gripping tale of cultural differences and shared humanity that invites readers into a vivid and sensory world populated by unforgettable characters.

### **Anna Seward: A Constructed Life**

### **The Story of the Life of Anna Lætitia Barbauld**

Understanding life through its origins reveals the groundwork underlying the differentiations of its autonomous generative matrixes. Following the primogenital matrix of generation, the three generative matrixes of the specifically human sense of life establish humanness within the creative human condition as the existential sphere of sharing-in-life.

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