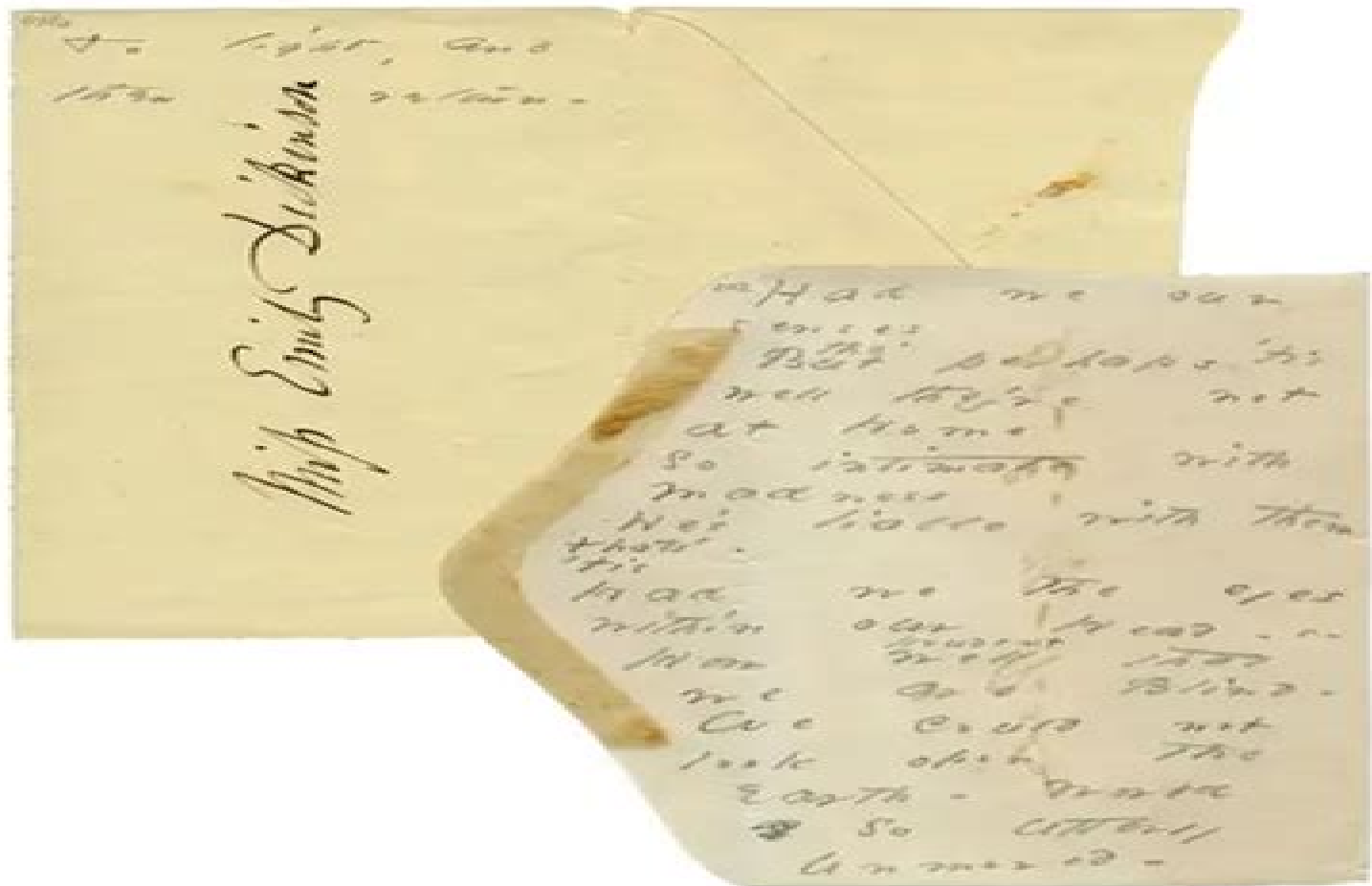
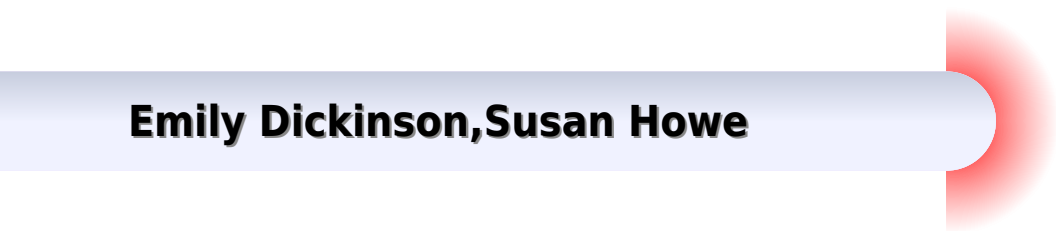


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seeing thinking and being that made way for what we now think of as commonplace namely modernity Translation and Repetition Ma Carmen África Vidal Claramonte, 2023-07-13 Translation and Repetition Rewriting Un original Literature offers a new and original perspective in translation studies by considering creative repetition from the perspective of the translator This is done by analyzing so called unoriginal literature and thus expanding the definition of translation In Western thought repetition has long been regarded as something negative as a kind of cliché stereotype or automatism that is the opposite of creation On the other hand in the eyes of many contemporary philosophers from Wittgenstein and Derrida to Deleuze and Guattari repetition is more about difference It involves rewriting stories initially told in other contexts so that they acquire a different perspective In this sense repeating is often a political act Repetition is a creative impulse for the making of what is new Repetition as iteration is understood in this book as an action that recognizes the creative and critical potential of copying The author analyzes how our time understands originality and authorship differently from past eras and how the new philosophical ways of approaching repetition imply a new way of understanding the concept of originality and authorship Deconstruction of these notions also implies subverting the traditional ways of approaching translation This is vital reading for all courses on literary translation comparative literature and literature in translation within translation studies and literature

The Poetry of Emily Dickinson Victoria N. Morgan, 2025-03-20 Taking readers through the various stages of criticism of Emily Dickinson's poetry this guide identifies both the essential critical texts and the key debates within them The texts chosen for discussion represent the canonical readings which have typically shaped the area of Dickinson studies throughout the twentieth and twenty first century and provide a lens through which to view current critical trends Chapters focus on style and meaning gender and sexuality history and race religion and hymn culture and performance and popular culture In all this guide serves as a user friendly reference tool to the vast body of criticism on Dickinson to date by suggesting formative starting points and underlining essential critical highlights It provides students and scholars of Dickinson with a sense of where these critical texts can be placed in relation to one another as well as an understanding of pivotal moments within the history of reception of Dickinson from late nineteenth century reviews up to some of the definitive critical interventions of the twenty first century Emily Dickinson and Poetics Melanie Hubbard, 2020-02-20 Dickinson formulates her poetics in the context of popular manuscript practices rhetoric philosophy and science in the American nineteenth century *American Women Writers of the 19th Century* Heidi M. Hanrahan, 2025-04-03 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

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