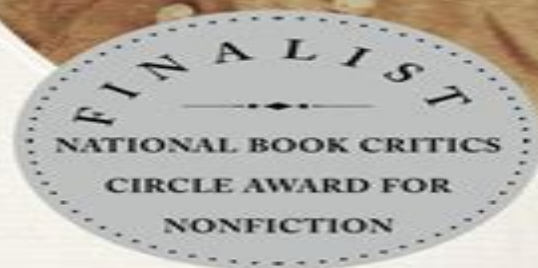
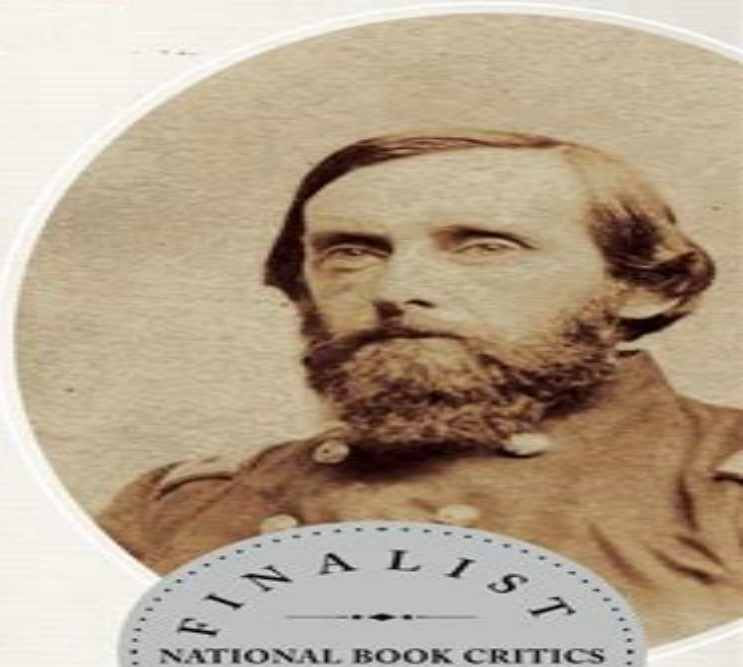


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**Higginson and M.L. Todd** Emily Elizabeth Dickinson,1891      **The Intimate Lives of the Founding Fathers** Thomas Fleming,2009-10-14 A compelling intimate look at the founders George Washington Ben Franklin John Adams Thomas Jefferson Alexander Hamilton and James Madison and the women who played essential roles in their lives With his usual storytelling flair and unparalleled research Tom Fleming examines the women who were at the center of the lives of the founding fathers From hot tempered Mary Ball Washington to promiscuous Rachel Lavien Hamilton the founding fathers mothers powerfully shaped their sons visions of domestic life But lovers and wives played more critical roles as friends and often partners in fame We learn of the youthful Washington s tortured love for the coquettish Sarah Fairfax wife of his close friend of Franklin s two wives one in London and one in Philadelphia of Adams s long absences which required a lonely deeply unhappy Abigail to keep home and family together for years on end of Hamilton s adulterous betrayal of his wife and then their reconciliation of how the brilliant Madison was jilted by a flirtatious fifteen year old and went on to marry the effervescent Dolley who helped make this shy man into a popular president Jefferson s controversial relationship to Sally Hemings is also examined with a different vision of where his heart lay Fleming nimbly takes us through a great deal of early American history as his founding fathers strove to reconcile the private and public often beset by a media every bit as gossip seeking and inflammatory as ours today He offers a powerful look at the challenges women faced in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries While often brilliant and articulate the wives of the founding fathers all struggled with the distractions and dangers of frequent childbearing and searing anxiety about infant mortality Jefferson s wife Martha died from complications following labor as did his daughter All the more remarkable then that these women loomed so large in the lives of their husbands and in some cases their country      *Poems by Emily Dickinson* Emily Dickinson,1893      [In Rough Country](#) Joyce Carol Oates,2010-06-29 A poignant nostalgic collection of literary criticism by one of America s premier authors Kirkus Reviews In Rough Country is a sterling collection of essays reviews and criticism from Joyce Carol Oates that focuses on a wide array of books and writers from Poe to Nabokov from Flannery O Connor to Phillip Roth One of our foremost novelists National Book Award and PEN Malamud Award winner Oates demonstrates an unparalleled understanding and appreciation of great works of literature with In Rough Country and offers unique and breathtaking insights into the writer s art      **The Nation** ,2010      [Poems](#) Emily Dickinson,1891      *The New Criterion* ,2008      **The New Yorker** Harold Wallace Ross,William Shawn,Tina Brown,David Remnick,Katharine Sergeant Angell White,Rea Irvin,Roger Angell,2008-08      [Talking Book Topics](#) ,2012-03      **Book Review Digest** ,2008      [Poems by Emily Dickinson](#) Emily Dickinson,1923      [Choice](#) ,2009      **The Economist** ,2008      **Emily Dickinson's Reception in the 1890s** Willis J. Buckingham,1989 This work reprint annotates and indexes virtually all mention of Emily Dickinson in the first decade of her publication tripling the known references to the poet during the nineties Much of this material drawn from scrapbooks of clippings rare journals and crumbling newspapers was on the verge of extinction Modern audiences will be struck by the

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