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Meg, Jo, Beth and Amy--the novel details their passage from childhood to womanhood and is loosely based on the author and her three sisters. Scholars classify Little Women as an autobiographical or semi-autobiographical novel. Little Women was an immediate commercial and critical success with readers demanding 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 as a single novel entitled Little Women. About Alcott:

Louisa May Alcott was born on November 29, 1832, in Germantown, Pennsylvania. Henry David Thoreau and Ralph Waldo Emerson were family friends. Alcott wrote under various pseudonyms and only started using her own name when she was ready to commit to writing. Her novel *Little Women* gave Louisa May Alcott financial independence and a lifetime writing career. She died in 1888

Little Women (150th Anniversary Edition)

Penguin

On its 150th anniversary, discover the story of the beloved classic that has captured the imaginations of generations. Soon after publication on September 30, 1868, *Little Women* became

an enormous bestseller and one of America's favorite novels. Its popularity quickly spread throughout the world, and the book has become an international classic. When Anne Boyd Rioux read the novel in her twenties, she had a powerful reaction to the story. Through teaching the book, she has seen the same effect on many others. In *Meg, Jo, Beth, Amy*, Rioux recounts how Louisa May Alcott came to write *Little Women*, drawing inspiration for it from her own life. Rioux also examines why this tale of family and community ties, set while the Civil War tore America apart, has resonated through later wars, the Depression, and times of changing

opportunities for women. Alcott's novel has moved generations of women, many of them writers: Simone de Beauvoir, J. K. Rowling, bell hooks, Cynthia Ozick, Jane Smiley, Margo Jefferson, and Ursula K. Le Guin were inspired by *Little Women*, particularly its portrait of the iconoclastic young writer, Jo. Many have felt, as Anna Quindlen has declared, "Little Women changed my life." Today, Rioux sees the novel's beating heart in Alcott's portrayal of family resilience and her honest look at the struggles of girls growing into women. In gauging its current status, Rioux shows why *Little Women* remains a book with such power that people carry its characters

and spirit throughout their lives.

Little Women
(Annotated) Library of Alexandria

With her older sister planning a wedding and her younger sister preparing to launch a career on the stage, Lulu can't help but feel like the failure of the Atwater family. Lulu loves her sisters dearly and wants nothing but the best for them, but she finds herself stuck in a rut. When her mother sends her to look for some old family recipes in the attic, she stumbles across a collection of letters written by her great-great-grandmother Josephine March. Jo writes in detail about every aspect of her life: her older sister Meg's new home and family; her younger sister Amy's

many admirers; the family's shared grief over losing Beth; and her own feelings towards a handsome young German. As Lulu delves deeper into the lives of the March sisters, she finds solace and guidance, but can her great-great-grandmother help Lulu find a place in a world so different from the one Jo knew? -From publisher description.

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Little Women By Louisa May Alcott Annotated Novel W. W. Norton & Company

Alcott prefaces *Little Women* with an excerpt from John Bunyan's seventeenth-century work *The Pilgrim's Progress*, an allegorical novel about leading a Christian life. Alcott's story begins with the four March

girls—Meg, Jo, Beth, and Amy—sitting in their living room, lamenting their poverty. The girls decide that they will each buy themselves a present in order to brighten their Christmas. Soon, however, they change their minds and decide that instead of buying presents for themselves, they will buy presents for their mother, Marmee. Marmee comes home with a letter from Mr. March, the girls' father, who is serving as a Union chaplain in the Civil War. The letter inspires the girls to bear their burdens more cheerfully and not to complain about their poverty.

Little Women
Independently
Published
Chronicles the joys and sorrows of the four

March sisters as they grow into young ladies in nineteenth-century New England, in an annotated edition that looks at the work in biographical, social, and historical contexts. *Little Women Annotated* Harvard University Press

Little Men, or Life at Plumfield with Jo's Boys, is a novel by American author Louisa May Alcott, first published in 1871. The novel reprises characters from Little Women and is considered by some the second book in the Little Women Trilogy. The book recounts six months in the life of the students at Plumfield, a school run by Professor Friedrich and Mrs. Josephine Bhaer. The idea of the school is first suggested at the very

end of part two of "Little Women", when Jo inherited the estate from her Aunt March. *Little women, by the author of 'Good wives'*. National Geographic Books

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Annotated Secret Garden Penguin

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. The four March sisters, Meg, Jo, Beth and Amy live in Concord, Massachusetts, with their beloved mother

while their father is stationed far away as an army chaplain in the civil war. Although not well off financially they are nonetheless well known in the neighborhood for their charitable work. The girls amuse themselves at home with imaginative fun and games, including performing plays and writing sketches. They are the picture of a loving family and each daughter has her own part to play in it. As time passes each sister grows to understand her own strengths and weaknesses. By trial and frequent error, under the supportive eye of their mother, they grow in confidence and find their characters. But difficult situations and decisions lie ahead for the four sisters as the

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Little Women Trilogy
(Annotated)** Library

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Little Women Harvard Common Press
Twenty-six classic fairy tales are supplemented by extensive literary, cultural, and historical commentary.

[Little Women by Louisa May Alcott Annotated Edition](#) Simon and Schuster

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The Little Women

Cookbook

CreateSpace
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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."

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Little Women (Annotated)

This book is unique because includes Historical context, literary critiques and detailed biographyLouisa May Alcott (1832 - 1888) was an American novelist best known as author of the novel *Little Women* and its sequels *Little Men* and *Jo's Boys*. 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. Alcott became even more successful with the publication by the

Roberts Brothers of the first part of Little Women: or Meg, Jo, Beth and Amy (1868), a semi-autobiographical account of her childhood with her sisters in Concord, Massachusetts. Part two, or Part Second, also known as Good Wives (1869), followed the March sisters into adulthood and their

respective marriages. Little Men (1871) detailed Jo's life at the Plumfield School that she founded with her husband Professor Bhaer at the conclusion of Part Two of Little Women. Jo's Boys (1886) completed the "March Family Saga". In this book: Little Women Little Men, Life at Plumfield With Jo's Boys Jo's Boys