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Alice Elvira Freeman was born in 1855 at Coleville, New York, the daughter of James Warren and Elizabeth Josephine Higley Freeman. She received B.A. and Ph. D. degrees at the University of Michigan; was a professor of History of Wellesley College, Wellesley, Massachusetts, and was president of Wellesley. She married George Herbert Palmer (1842-1933) in 1887. They made their home at Cambridge, Massachusetts, and spent several years in Europe. She died at Paris in 1902.

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Excerpt from The Life of Alice Freeman Palmer I cannot explain it. Probably genius is never explicable. The more nearly it is examined, the more intricately marvelous it appears. Fifteen years of closest companionship with Mrs. Palmer did not disclose to me the pulse of that curious machine. She always remained a surprise. Yet I never tired of studying her; for though we seldom can fully comprehend a person, in studying one who is great we can push analysis farther than elsewhere and with larger entertainment and profit; we discover a multitude of ingredients unsuspected at first; and, most interesting of all, we come upon strange modes of turning trivial things to power and of gaily discarding what men usually count important. And even when at last we arrive at what defies analysis, being the very individuality itself, its beautiful mystery still lures us on and like Keats's Grecian Urn enlargingly teases us out of thought. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

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Why Go to College? An Address

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The Educational Services of Alice Freeman Palmer

This lively and thought-provoking collective biography uncovers the contributions of past women educators who promoted a distinctive vision of citizenship education. A distinguished group of scholars, including editors Margaret Smith Crocco and O. L. Davis, Jr., consider the lives and perspectives of eleven women educators and social activists—Jane Addams, Mary Sheldon Barnes, Mary Ritter Beard, Rachel Davis DuBois, Hazel Hertzberg, Alice Miel, Lucy Sprague Mitchell, Bessie Pierce, Lucy Maynard Salmon, Hilda Taba, and Marion Thompson Wright—concerned over the last century

with issues of difference in schools and society. This volume's reconstruction of "hidden history" reveals the importance of these women to contemporary debate about gender, pluralism, and education in a democracy. Characterized by views of education that were constructivist, customized, and transformative, their lives and ideas present an alternative model to dominant conceptualizations of education—one sensitive to the demands of pluralism within civil education long before the present-day debates about multiculturalism.

The Autobiography of Mrs. Alice Thornton, of East Newton, Co. York - Scholar's Choice Edition

This brilliant collection of essays answers critical questions about teaching. The writers explain what teaching is, its scope, its influence on character, whether it can be practiced outside the classroom or not, and its limitations. Content includes: The Ideal Teacher Ethical Instruction in the Schools Moral Instruction in the Schools Self-Cultivation in English Doubts About University Extension Specialization The Glory of the Imperfect The New Education Erroneous Limitations of the Elective System Necessary Limitations of the Elective System College Expenses A Teacher of the Olden Time Three Types of Women's Colleges Women's Education in the Nineteenth Century Women's Education at the World's Fair Why Go to College?

Alice - Scholar's Choice Edition

Â Â Â In biography, autobiography, and other documents, this volume offers portraits of seven women who were the first of their sex to work as faculty and deans at coeducational universities in the United States and Canada. Most historians of higher education for women have focused their attention on women's colleges where the critical mass of faculty and students allowed communities of women to develop. Here, thanks to the recent research of seven scholars, we have stories of pathbreakers, pioneers, models of achievement, loneliness, isolation, and solitary triumphs recorded in journals, letters, and memoirs. The group of women includes an engineering graduate, two physicians, and an economist. The "woman question" loomed large in their lives and work: several were active in the suffrage movement, others worked on gender in research, or for such improvements as the 10-hour work day.

Memoir of the Life of Laurence Oliphant and of Alice Oliphant, His Wife - Scholar's Choice Edition

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