

**LIVES LIKE LOADED GUNS: EMILY DICKINSON AND
HER FAMILYS FEUDS**

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Robert Douglas-Fairhurst praises Emily Dickinson and her Family's Feuds, a life of the poet that gets behind the gossip.

This biography is informed by two revelations: first, a bombshell that is likely to be debated as long as there are inquiring readers of Emily.

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But her life is beset by some unspecified and secret illness; Gordon convincingly posits the theory that it was epilepsy: Like Telegraph Books on Facebook.

I've read several biographies of Dickinson and those around her but still was

Viewing the poet through the lens of 19th-century spin doctors is fresh and provocative. The most important development in the book is the author's suppositions that Dickinson's reclusiveness was not a personality quirk but rather a family attempt to hide her frequent seizures resulting from epilepsy and that the white dress was for sanitary reasons. As it is, both feel underdeveloped and in the second half, as an odd and not entirely successful book.

The scandal did not end with Emily's death. Amazon Restaurants Food delivery from local restaurants.