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The Architect of Desire Suzannah Lessard, 2013-01-23 The story of Stanford White his scandalous affair with the 16 year old actress Evelyn Nesbit his murder in 1906 by her husband the millionaire Harry K Thaw and the hailstorm of publicity that surrounded the trial of the century has proven irresistible to generations of novelists historians and biographers The premier neoclassical architect of his day White s legacy to the world were such masterpieces as New York s original Madison Square Garden the Washington Square Arch and the Players Metropolitan and Colony clubs He was also responsible for the palaces of such clients as the Whitneys Vanderbilts and Pulitzers the robber barons of the Gilded Age whose power and dominance shaped the nation in its heady ascent at the turn of the century As the century rolled on however the story of Stanford White and Evelyn Nesbit came to be viewed as glamorous and romantic the darker narrative of White s out of control sexual compulsion obscured by time Indeed White s wife Bessie and his son Larry remained adamantly silent about the matter for the duration of their lives a silence that reverberated through the next four generations of their extended family Suzannah Lessard is the eldest of Stanford White s great grandchildren It was only in her 30 s that she began to sense the parallels between the silence about her great grandfather s life and the silence about her own perilous experience as a little girl in her own home Thus she became drawn to the remarkable history of her family in order to uncover its hidden truths and in so doing to liberate herself from its enclosure at last The result is a multi layered memoir of astonishing elegance and power one that like a great building is illumined room by room chapter by chapter until the whole is clearly seen The Architects: Stanford White Richard F. Snow, 2018-09-19 As colorful as the buildings he designed Stanford White infused the architectural scene of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries with his flamboyant American Renaissance style From private homes to public institutions and religious structures White s inimitable imprint can be seen in buildings throughout New York and the Eastern shore Here in this short form book is White s dramatic and surprising story Growing Up with the Country Kendra Taira Field, 2018-01-09 The masterful and poignant story of three African American families who journeyed west after emancipation by an award winning scholar and descendant of the migrants Following the lead of her own ancestors Kendra Field s epic family history chronicles the westward migration of freedom s first generation in the fifty years after emancipation Drawing on decades of archival research and family lore within and beyond the United States Field traces their journey out of the South to Indian Territory where they participated in the development of black and black Indian towns and settlements When statehood oil speculation and Jim Crow segregation imperiled their lives and livelihoods these formerly enslaved men and women again chose emigration Some migrants launched a powerful back to Africa movement while others moved on to Canada and Mexico Their lives and choices deepen and widen the roots of the Great Migration Interweaving black white and Indian histories Field s beautifully wrought narrative explores how ideas about race and color powerfully shaped the pursuit of freedom Playing It Straight Jennifer A. Greenhill, 2012-08-01 Outgrowth of the author s thesis

Yale University 2007 under the title *The plague of jocularity contesting humor in American art and culture 1863 1893*

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Smith explore the architecture of modern life science laboratories and the work that it does to engage the public recruit scientists and attract funding Looking at the varied designs of eleven important laboratories in North America Europe and Australia all built between 2005 and 2019 Kaji O Grady and Smith examine the relationship between the design of contemporary laboratory buildings and the ideas and ideologies of science Observing that every laboratory architect and client declares the same three aspirations to eliminate boundaries to communicate the benefits of its research programs and to foster collaboration Kaji O Grady and Smith organize their account according to the themes of boundaries expression and socialization For instance they point to the South Australian Health and Medical Institute s translucent envelope as the material equivalent of institutional accountability the insistent animal imagery of the NavarraBioMed laboratory in Spain and the Hillside Research Campus s mimicry of the picturesque fishing village that once occupied its site Through these and their other examples Kaji O Grady and Smith show how the architecture of the laboratory shapes the science that takes place within it

Policing Cinema Lee Grieveson, 2004-05-24 White slave films dramas documenting sex scandals filmed prize fights featuring the controversial African American boxer Jack Johnson D W Griffith s *The Birth of a Nation* all became objects of public concern after 1906 when the proliferation of nickelodeons brought moving pictures to a broad mass public Lee Grieveson draws on extensive original research to examine the controversies over these films and over cinema more generally He situates these contestations in the context of regulatory concerns about populations and governance in an early twentieth century America grappling with the powerful forces of modernity in particular immigration class formation and conflict and changing gender roles Tracing the discourses and practices of cultural and political elites and the responses of the nascent film industry Grieveson reveals how these interactions had profound effects on the shaping of film content form and more fundamentally the proposed social function of cinema how cinema should function in society the uses to which it might be put and thus what it could or would be *Policing Cinema* develops new perspectives for the understanding of censorship and regulation and the complex relations between governance and culture In this work Grieveson offers a compelling analysis of the forces that shaped American cinema and its role in society

A Season of Splendor Greg King, 2008-10-01 Journey through the splendor and the excesses of the Gilded Age Every aspect of life in the Gilded Age took on deeper transcendent meaning intended to prove the greatness of America residences beautified their surroundings works of art uplifted and were shared with the public clothing exhibited evidence of breeding jewelry testified to cultured taste and wealth dinners demonstrated sophisticated palates and balls rivaled those of European courts in their refinement The message was unmistakable the United States had arrived culturally and Caroline Astor and her circle were intent on leading the nation to unimagined heights of glory From *A Season of Splendor* Take a dazzling journey through the Gilded Age the period from roughly the 1870s to 1914 when bluebloods from older established families met the nouveau riche headlong railway barons steel magnates and Wall Street speculators and forged an uneasy and glittering new society in New York City

The best of the best were Caroline Astor's 400 families and she shaped and ruled this high society with steel *A Season of Splendor* is a panoramic sweep across this sumptuous landscape presenting the families the wealth the balls the clothing and the mansions in vivid detail as well as the shocking end of the era with the sinking of the Titanic *Dwelling in the Archive* Antoinette Burton, 2003-01-30 *Dwelling in the Archives* uses the writing of three 20th century Indian women to interrogate the status of the traditional archive reading their memoirs fictions and histories as counter narratives of colonial modernity Janaki Majumdar was the daughter of the first president of the Indian National Congress Her unpublished Family History 1935 stages the story of her parents transnational marriage as a series of homes the family inhabited in Britain and India thereby providing a heretofore unavailable narrative of the domestic face of 19th century Indian nationalism Cornelia Sorabji was one of the first Indian women to qualify for the bar Her memoirs 1934 and 1936 demonstrate her determination to rescue the zenana women's quarters and purdahashin secluded women from the recesses of the orthodox home in order to counter the emancipationist claims of Gandhian nationalism Last but not least Attia Hosain's 1961 novel *Sunlight on Broken Column* represents the violence and trauma of partition through the biography of a young heroine called Laila and her family home Taken together their writings raise questions about what counts as an archive offering us new insights into the relationship of women to memory and history gender to fact and fiction and feminism to nationalism and postcolonialism

Looking for Anne of Green Gables Irene Gammel, 2024-03-26 In June 1908 a red haired orphan appeared on to the streets of Boston and a modern legend was born That little girl was Anne Shirley better known as Anne of Green Gables and her first appearance was in a book that has sold more than 50 million copies worldwide and been translated into more than 35 languages including Braille The author who created her was Lucy Maud Montgomery a writer who revealed very little of herself and her method of crafting a story On the centenary of its publication Irene Gammel tells the braided story of both Anne and Maud and in so doing shows how a literary classic was born Montgomery's own life began in the rural Cavendish family farmhouse on Prince Edward Island the place that became the inspiration for *Green Gables* Mailmen brought the world to the farmhouse's kitchen door in the form of American mass market periodicals sparking the young Maud's imagination From the vantage point of her small world Montgomery pored over these magazines gleaning bits of information about how to dress how to behave and how a proper young lady should grow She began to write learning how to craft marketable stories from the magazines popular fiction at the same time the fashion photos inspired her visual imagination One photo that especially intrigued her was that of a young woman named Evelyn Nesbit the model for painters and photographers and lover of Stanford White That photo was the spark for what became *Anne Shirley* Blending biography with cultural history *Looking for Anne of Green Gables* is a gold mine for fans of the novels and answers a trunk load of questions Where did Anne get the e at the end of her name How did Montgomery decide to give her red hair How did Montgomery's courtship and marriage to Reverend Ewan Macdonald affect the story Irene Gammel's dual biography of Anne Shirley and

the woman who created her will delight the millions who have loved the red haired orphan ever since she took her first step inside the gate of Green Gables farm in Avonlea Hal Chase Martin Donell Kohout,2017-07-06 Hal Chase is considered by many to be one of the best first basemen ever to play the game of baseball He was able to make the routine look spectacular the spectacular look routine But Chase will never have his plaque in Cooperstown because he has gone down in history as the biggest crook in baseball Chase was repeatedly accused of throwing games bribing players betting against his own team and various other crimes yet with his relaxed nature he always managed to get off the hook for his misdeeds by working his charm His major league career lasted from 1905 to 1919 and by the mid 1930s he was a destitute alcoholic living off friends The last fifteen years of Chase s life saw him hospitalized repeatedly for a variety of ailments living off a sister and brother in law who loathed him This work traces the turbulent life and times of Hal Chase from his humble beginnings to his sad end

Documenting American Violence Christopher Waldrep,Michael Bellesiles,2006-01-12 Violence forms a constant backdrop to American history from the revolutionary overthrow of British rule to the struggle for civil rights to the present day debates over the death penalty It has served to challenge authority defend privilege advance causes and throttle hopes In the first anthology of its kind to appear in over thirty years Documenting American Violence brings together excerpts from a wide range of sources about incidents of violence in the United States Each document is set into context allowing readers to see the event through the viewpoint of contemporary participants and witnesses and to understand how these deeds have been excused condemned or vilified by society Organized topically this volume looks at such diverse topics as famous crimes vigilantism industrial violence domestic abuse and state sanctioned violence Among the events these primary sources describe are Benjamin Franklin s account of the Conestoga massacre when an entire village of American Indians was killed by the Paxton Boys a group of frontier settlers militant abolitionist John Brown s attack on Harper s Ferry Ida B Wells condemnation of lynchings in the South the massacre of General Custer s 7th Cavalry at Little Bighorn as witnessed by Cheyenne war chief Two Moon Nat Turner s confession about the slave revolt he led in Southampton County Virginia Oliver Wendell Holmes diaries and letters as a young infantry officer in the Civil War a police officer s account of the Haymarket Trials Harry Thaw s murder of the Gilded Age s most prominent architect Stanford White through his own published version of the events the post trial public confessions of Ray Bryant and J W Milam for the murder of Emmett Till the Los Angeles Police Department s investigation into the causes of the 1992 riot Taken as a whole this anthology opens a new window on American history revealing how violence has shaped America s past in every era Front-Page Girls Jean Marie Lutes,2018-09-05 The first study of the role of the newspaperwoman in American literary culture at the turn of the twentieth century this book recaptures the imaginative exchange between real life reporters like Nellie Bly and Ida B Wells and fictional characters like Henrietta Stackpole the lady correspondent in Henry James s Portrait of a Lady It chronicles the exploits of a neglected group of American women writers and uncovers an alternative reporter novelist tradition that runs

counter to the more familiar story of gritty realism generated in male dominated newsrooms Taking up actual newspaper accounts written by women fictional portrayals of female journalists and the work of reporters turned novelists such as Willa Cather and Djuna Barnes Jean Marie Lutes finds in women s journalism a rich and complex source for modern American fiction Female journalists cast as both standard bearers and scapegoats of an emergent mass culture created fictions of themselves that far outlasted the fleeting news value of the stories they covered Front Page Girls revives the spectacular stories of now forgotten newspaperwomen who were not afraid of becoming the news themselves the defiant few who wrote for the city desks of mainstream newspapers and resisted the growing demand to fill women s columns with fashion news and household hints It also examines for the first time how women s journalism shaped the path from news to novels for women writers

The Book of the Courtesans Susan Griffin, 2002-02-06 From Pulitzer Prize nominated author Susan Griffin comes an unprecedented provocative look at the dazzling world of the West s first independent women whose lively liaisons brought them unspoken influence wealth and freedom While they charmed some of Europe s most illustrious men honing their social skills as well as their sexual ones the great courtesans gained riches power education and sexual freedom in a time when other women were denied all of these From Imperia of sixteenth century Rome who personified the Renaissance ideal of beauty Mme de Pompadour the arbiter of all things fashionable in eighteenth century Paris and Versailles Liane de Pougy known in France during the Belle Epoque as Our National Courtesan to Sarah Bernhardt who following in her mother s footsteps supported herself in her early career with a second profession The Book of the Courtesans tells the life stories and intricacies of the lavish lifestyles of these women Unlike their geisha counterparts courtesans neither lived in brothels nor bent their wills to suit their suitors They were strong willed autonomous and plucky An open secret their presence can be felt throughout our culture The muses who enflamed the hearts and imaginations of our most celebrated artists they were also artists in their own right They wrote poetry and novels invented the cancan at the Moulin Rouge and presented celebrated acts at the Folies Berg res They helped to influence and shape the sensibility of modern literature painting and fashion When Greek sculptor Praxiteles wanted to depict Venus he used a famous courtesan as a model as in later centuries Titian Veronese Raphael Giorgione and Boucher did when they painted goddesses When Marcel Proust was a young man it was the courtesan Laure Hayman who took him under her wing introducing him to the right people and providing inspiration for one of literature s greatest masterpieces And they often had considerable political influence too When King Louis XV needed advice on foreign affairs or appointments of state he turned to Jeanne du Barry as well as Pompadour In her witty and insightful prose as Griffin celebrates these alluring and fascinating women she restores a lost legacy of women s history She gives us the stories of these amazing women who starting from impoverished or unimpressive beginnings garnered chateaux fine coaches fabulous collections of jewelry and even aristocratic titles along the way And through a brilliant exploration of their extraordinary abilities skills and talents which Griffin playfully categorizes as their virtues Timing Beauty Cheek

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