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Marcel Proust et Jacques Riviere. Correspondance. 1914-1922. Presentee et annotee par Philip Kolb. (6. mille.) Marcel Proust, 1955 **The Proustian Quest** William Carter, Jeffrey Lange, 1994-02 An ambitious study the fruit of sustained work over many years Professor Carter's book deploys a stunning knowledge of Proust and places Carter among the first line of Proust scholars in the country Roger Shattuck Boston University The Proustian Quest is the first full length study that explores the influence of social change on Proust's vision In Remembrance of Things Past Proust describes how the machines of transportation and communication transformed fashion social mores time space perception and the understanding of the laws of nature Concentrating on the motif of speed Carter establishes the centrality of the modern world to the novel's main themes and produces a far reaching synthesis that demonstrates the work's profound structural unity *Monsieur Proust's Library* Anka Muhlstein, 2012-11-06 Reading was so important to Marcel Proust that it sometimes seems he was unable to create a personage without a book in hand Everybody in his work reads servants and masters children and parents artists and physicians The more sophisticated characters find it natural to speak in quotations Proust made literary taste a means of defining personalities and gave literature an actual role to play in his novels In this wonderfully entertaining book scholar and biographer Anka Muhlstein the author of Balzac's Omelette draws out these themes in Proust's work and life thus providing not only a friendly introduction to the momentous In Search of Lost Time but also exciting highlights of some of the finest work in French literature **The Color-keys to "A la Recherche Du Temps Perdu"** Allan H. Pasco, 1976 Ida Rubinstein Judith Chazin-Bennahum, 2022-03-01 Ida Rubinstein 1883 1960 captivated Paris's dancers composers artists and audiences from her time in the Ballets Russes in 1909 to her final performances in 1939 Trained in Russia as an actress and a dancer her life spanned the artistic freedom of the Belle poque through the ravages of World War I the Depression and finally World War II This critical biography carefully examines aspects of Rubinstein's life and career that have previously received little attention These include her early life in Russia her writing about performance aesthetics her curated approach to acting and dancing roles and her encumbered position as a woman and a Jew Rubinstein used her considerable fortune to produce dozens of plays lyric creations and ballets making her one of the foremost producers of the first half of the twentieth century Employing the greatest scenic artists Leon Bakst and Alexander Benois the distinguished composers Igor Stravinsky Arthur Honegger and Claude Debussy celebrated writers including Paul Valéry and André Gide and the brilliant choreographer Bronislava Nijinska Rubinstein transformed twentieth

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