



*The Merry World of Vaudeville
by Charles & Louise Samuels*

Once Upon A Stage The Merry World Of Vaudeville

Debra Hickenlooper Sowell



Once Upon A Stage The Merry World Of Vaudeville:

Once Upon a Stage Charles Samuels, Louise Samuels, 1974 **Vaudeville old & new** Frank Cullen, Florence Hackman, Donald McNeilly, 2007 *Transatlantic Stage Stars in Vaudeville and Variety* L. Woods, 2016-09-23 This book shows eminent actors performing under stringent conditions in vaudeville It was a strange notion in 1900 that leading lights of the legitimate stage would ever join a bill of turns with everything from song and dance to criminals regaling crowds with their exploits It chronicles renowned actors showing rough fare in rough times *Jeanne Devereaux, Prima Ballerina of Vaudeville and Broadway* Kathleen Menzie Lesko, 2017-04-24 International vaudeville star and Broadway prima ballerina Jeanne Devereaux performed for millions across America and Europe from age eleven until her retirement at forty A headliner at Radio City Music Hall she led a large group of performers on one of the first USO Camp Shows tours to Japan Born Jean Helman she entered showbiz as a dancing trouser performing in palatial theaters and was one of the last vaudevillians surviving into the 2010s In her later years living in Pasadena California Devereaux indulged her passion for research and writing in the Huntington Library's Rothenberg Reading Room losing none of her intelligence and wit despite a fading memory Drawing on personal interviews theatrical programs and her diary and letters this biography illuminates the life and career of one of vaudeville's stars of stage film and television Queen of Vaudeville Andrew L. Erdman, 2012-09-15 In her day Eva Tanguay 1879 1947 was one of the most famous women in America Widely known as the I Don't Care Girl named after a song she popularized and her independent even brazen persona Tanguay established herself as a vaudeville and musical comedy star in 1901 with the New York City premiere of the show My Lady and never looked back Tanguay was at the height of a long career that stretched until the early 1930s a trend setting performer who embodied the emerging ideal of the bold and sexual female entertainer Whether suggestively singing songs with titles like It's All Been Done Before But Not the Way I Do It and Go As Far As You Like or wearing a daring dress made of pennies she was a precursor to subsequent generations of performers from Mae West to Madonna and Lady Gaga who have been both idolized and condemned for simultaneously displaying and playing with blatant displays of female sexuality In *Queen of Vaudeville* Andrew L Erdman tells Eva Tanguay's remarkable life story with verve Born into the family of a country doctor in rural Quebec and raised in a New England mill town Tanguay found a home on the vaudeville stage Erdman follows the course of her life as she amasses fame and wealth marries and divorces twice engages in affairs closely followed in the press declares herself a Christian Scientist becomes one of the first celebrities to get plastic surgery loses her fortune following the Wall Street Crash of 1929 and receives her last notice an obituary in *Variety* The arc of Tanguay's career follows the history of American popular culture in the first half of the twentieth century Tanguay's appeal so dependent on her physical presence and personal charisma did not come across in the new media of radio and motion pictures With nineteen rare or previously unpublished images *Queen of Vaudeville* is a dynamic portrait of a dazzling and unjustly forgotten show business star **Gunfighter in Gotham** Robert

K. DeArment, 2013-02-14 The legend of Bat Masterson as the heroic sheriff of Dodge City Kansas began in 1881 when an acquaintance duped a New York Sun reporter into writing Masterson up as a man killing gunfighter That he later moved to New York City to write a widely followed sports column for eighteen years is one of history's great ironies as Robert K DeArment relates in this engaging new book William Barclay Bat Masterson spent the first half of his adult life in the West planting the seeds for his later legend as he moved from Texas to Kansas and then Colorado In Denver his gambling habit and combative nature drew him to the still developing sport of prizefighting Masterson attended almost every important match in the United States from the 1880s to 1921 first as a professional gambler betting on the bouts and later as a promoter and referee Ultimately Bat stumbled into writing about the sport In Gunfighter in Gotham DeArment tells how Bat Masterson built a second career from a column in the New York Morning Telegraph Bat's articles not only covered sports but also reflected his outspoken opinions on war crime politics and a changing society As his renown as a boxing expert grew his opinions were picked up by other newspaper editors and reprinted throughout the country and abroad He counted President Theodore Roosevelt among his friends and readers This follow up to DeArment's definitive biography of the Old West legend narrates the final chapter of Masterson's storied life Far removed from the sweeping western plains and dusty cowtown streets of his younger days Bat Masterson in New York City became a ham reporter as he called himself a Broadway guy

Impresario James Maguire, 2011-11-23 Sullivan has nearly 100% name recognition among people 40 and older In a survey of the fifty most influential programs in the U S TV Guide ranked The Ed Sullivan Show 10 Show still appears on PBS and on cable stations across the country Sixty million baby boomers grew up watching The Ed Sullivan Show For more than twenty years from 1948 to 1971 fifty five million viewers watched The Ed Sullivan Show religiously every Sunday night Everyone who was anyone appeared the Beatles and Elvis of course and Woody Allen Bill Cosby and Elizabeth Taylor plus public figures such as Fidel Castro David Ben Gurion and Martin Luther King Jr More than thirty years later the program remains a pop culture icon But despite Ed Sullivan's prominence little was known about the private man until now Impresario reveals what the Sullivan viewers never saw nasty hot tempered craven yet also capable of high ideals and above all hugely ambitious At a time when Americans are looking back The Ed Sullivan Show stands out as a shining example of television during the golden era Impresario lets readers look behind the screen to see the man who made it happen The Adventures of Balto Pat Chargot, 2014-08-25 Balto the great Alaska sled dog has been dead since 1933 But he still stands larger than life on Dogdom's Mount Olympus where the world's great canines are immortalized Yet few people know Balto's true story Only one small part has been told and even it has been distorted Several Balto books have been written There's even a Balto animated movie but it too is largely fiction Balto was NOT part wolf Like the books the movie leaves off where this book begins and tells the best part of the story Balto was only three years old when he helped carry serum across Alaska from Nenana to Nome to save the town's children from diphtheria As leader of the last dog team in the life saving relay race he

became an overnight sensation a BONEa fide international celebrity But much more happened after that Balto lived for eight more years His days unfolded like a sled expedition to the North Pole carrying him in an exhilarating rush over smooth snow one minute an icy hummock the next And how does the new story end With a heart thumping surprise that you can t imagine and neither could have Balto Hook up your harness step into Balto s booties and mush off to Balto s true story Ragging it H. Loring White,2005 Ragging It takes the reader on a lively historical journey back to the days of vaudeville fancy women amusement parks lynch mobs saloons and cabarets a time when the upbeat music of ragtime was a craze that permeated our culture Author H Loring White a former history professor focuses on the vastly contrasting biographies of Theodore Roosevelt and Scott Joplin while showcasing the uniqueness of ragtime the first popular syncopated music of the masses In 1900 times began to move more quickly With citizens no longer isolated on farms ragtime was eagerly accepted by the world s first generation of popular culture which also reveled in cakewalks coon songs and animal dances such as the Grizzly Bear Turkey Trot and Bunny Hug White recounts true stories about show business political events the repression of African Americans the world s fairs and the triumphs of technology Although ragtime disappeared abruptly in just a few years with the emergence of jazz White never lets you forget the vital role that ragtime played in the Progressive Era of American culture With its new and vital interpretation of the Roosevelt era he will take you back to a lively time in history when everyone was Ragging It Island of Vice Richard Zacks,2012-09-04 In the 1890s young cocksure Theodore Roosevelt years before the White House was appointed police commissioner of corrupt pleasure loving New York then teeming with 40 000 prostitutes illegal casinos and all night dance halls The Harvard educated Roosevelt with a reformer s zeal tried to wipe out the city s vice and corruption He went head to head with Tammany Hall took midnight rambles looking for derelict cops banned barroom drinking on Sundays and tried to convince 2 million New Yorkers to enjoy wholesome family fun The city rebelled big time cartoonists lampooned him on the front page his own political party abandoned him but Roosevelt never backed down Island of Vice delivers a rollicking narrative history of Roosevelt s embattled tenure pitting the seedy against the saintly and the city against its would be savior **Blind Tom, the Black Pianist-composer (1849-1908)** Geneva H. Southall,1999 Blind Tom was the stage name of Thomas Greene Wiggins a blind black pianist born into slavery in 1849 In this focused consequential study Southall reformulates the debate surrounding Blind Tom and expands its dimensions significantly **Mae West** Jill Watts,2003-04-17 Why don t you come up and see me sometime Mae West invited and promptly captured the imagination of generations Even today years after her death the actress and author is still regarded as the pop archetype of sexual wantonness and ribald humor But who was this saucy starlet a woman who was controversial enough to be jailed pursued by film censors and banned from the airwaves for the revolutionary content of her work and yet would ascend to the status of film legend Sifting through previously untapped sources author Jill Watts unravels the enigmatic life of Mae West tracing her early years spent in the Brooklyn subculture of boxers and underworld figures and

follows her journey through burlesque vaudeville Broadway and finally Hollywood where she quickly became one of the big screen's most popular and colorful stars Exploring West's penchant for contradiction and her carefully perpetuated paradoxes Watts convincingly argues that Mae West borrowed heavily from African American culture music dance and humor creating a subversive voice for herself by which she artfully challenged society and its assumptions regarding race class and gender Viewing West as a trickster Watts demonstrates that by appropriating for her character the black tradition of double speak and signifying West also may have hinted at her own African American ancestry and the phenomenon of a black woman passing for white This absolutely fascinating study is the first comprehensive interpretive account of Mae West's life and work It reveals a beloved icon as a radically subversive artist consciously creating her own complex image

Hell's Half Acre Richard F. Selcer, 1991-01-01 Texas is a place where legends are made die and are revived Fort Worth Texas claims its own legend Hell's Half Acre a wild n woolly accumulation of bordellos cribs dance houses saloons and gambling parlors Tenderloin districts were a fact of life in every major town in the American West but Hell's Half Acre its myth and its reality can be said to be a microcosm of them all The most famous and infamous westerners visited the Acre Timothy Longhair Jim Courtright Luke Short Bat Masterson Wyatt Earp Doc Holliday Sam Bass Mary Porter Etta Place along with Butch Cassidy and his Wild Bunch and many more For civic leaders and reformers the Acre presented a dilemma the very establishments they sought to close down or regulate were major contributors to the local economy Controversial in its heyday and receiving new attention by such movies as Lonesome Dove Hell's Half Acre remains the subject of debate among historians and researchers today Richard Selcer successfully separates fact from fiction myth from reality in this vibrant study of the men and women of Cowtown's notorious Acre *Christensen Brothers* Debra Hickenlooper Sowell, 2014-04-08

With members of four generations deeply involved in music and dancing the Christensen Brothers are indisputably the United States closest equivalent to the European tradition of dance dynasties Their story sheds light on the history of ballet in twentieth century America both through their accomplishments as dancers teachers and company directors and through their association with some of the most significant figures of the dance world such as Lincoln Kirstein George Balanchine Sol Hurok and the Ford Foundation's W McNeil Lowry This triple biography encompasses the brothers Mormon pioneer heritage the circumstances that led them to enter vaudeville with a ballet act and the rise and fall especially in the American West of companies with which they were associated for over six decades of their lives This book provides an alternative to the New York oriented volumes that so often pass as histories of American dance Debra Hickenlooper Sowell received the De la Torre Bueno Special Ci **New Theatre Quarterly 37: Volume 10, Part 1** Clive Barker, Simon Trussler, 1994-05-26 One of a series discussing topics of interest in theatre studies from theoretical methodological philosophical and historical perspectives

Women Filmmakers in Early Hollywood Karen Ward Mahar, 2008-08-25 A study of how and why women in early twentieth century Hollywood went from having plenty of filmmaking opportunities to very few Women Filmmakers in

Early Hollywood explores when how and why women were accepted as filmmakers in the 1910s and why by the 1920s those opportunities had disappeared. In looking at the early film industry as an industry a place of work Mahar not only unravels the mystery of the disappearing female filmmaker but untangles the complicated relationship among gender work culture and business within modern industrial organizations. In the early 1910s the film industry followed a theatrical model fostering an egalitarian work culture in which everyone male and female helped behind the scenes in a variety of jobs. In this culture women thrived in powerful creative roles especially as writers directors and producers. By the end of that decade however mushrooming star salaries and skyrocketing movie budgets prompted the creation of the studio system. As the movie industry remade itself in the image of a modern American business the masculinization of filmmaking took root. Mahar's study integrates feminist methodologies of examining the gendering of work with thorough historical scholarship of American industry and business culture. Tracing the transformation of the film industry into a legitimate big business of the 1920s and explaining the fate of the female filmmaker during the silent era Mahar demonstrates how industrial growth and change can unexpectedly open and close opportunities for women. With meticulous scholarship and fluid writing Mahar tells the story of this golden era of female filmmaking. *Women Filmmakers in Early Hollywood* is not to be missed. Samantha Barbas *Women's Review of Books*. Mahar views the business of making movies from the inside out focusing on questions about changing industrial models and work conventions. At her best she shows how the industry's shifting business history impacted women's opportunities recasting current understanding about the American film industry's development. Hilary Hallett *Reviews in American History*. A scrupulously researched and argued analysis of how and why women made great professional and artistic gains in the U.S. film industry from 1906 to the mid 1920s and why they lost most of that ground until the late twentieth century. Kathleen Feeley *Journal of American History*. *Women Filmmakers in Early Hollywood* offers convincing evidence of how economic forces shaped women's access to film production and presents a complex and engaging story of the women who took advantage of those opportunities. Pennee Bender *Business History Review*.

The Prettiest Girl on Stage Is a Man Kathleen B. Casey, 2024-01-12. In this highly readable book Kathleen Casey makes an important intervention into the study of early twentieth century American vaudeville and some of its most infamous stars. She pinpoints the blind spot in current scholarship by demonstrating how race as much as gender charges the meanings in vaudeville performance. Linda Mizejewski author of *Pretty Funny Women* *Comedians and Body Politics* and *Ziegfeld Girl*. From the 1890s through the 1920s vaudeville reigned as one of the most popular entertainment forms in urban America. Through drama humor and satire it invited its socially economically and ethnically diverse audiences to turn a self-conscious eye upon themselves and their culture which was being rapidly transformed by such forces as immigration racial discord and new conceptions of gender roles. It was no coincidence that acts featuring cross-dressing performers and racial impersonators were among vaudeville's biggest attractions. In this lively and enlightening study Kathleen B. Casey explores the ways in which the gender and race

bending spectacles of vaudeville dramatized the economic technological social and cultural upheaval that gripped the United States in the early twentieth century She focuses on four key performers Eva Tanguay known as The I Don t Care Girl was loved for her defiance of Victorian decorum linking white womanliness to animalistic savagery at a time when racial and gender ideologies were undergoing significant reconstruction In contrast Julian Eltinge the era s foremost female impersonator used race to exaggerate notions of manliness and femininity in a way that reinforced traditional norms more than it undermined them Lillian Brown a biracial woman who portrayed a cosmopolitan black male dandy while singing about an antebellum southern past offered her audiences black and white starkly different visual and aural messages about race and gender Finally Sophie Tucker who often performed in blackface during the early years of her long and heralded career strategically played with prevailing ideologies by alternately portraying herself as white Jewish black manly and womanly while managing remarkably to convince audiences that these identities could coexist within one body Analyzing a wide assortment of primary materials advertisements recordings lyrics sheet music costumes photographs reviews and press accounts from the era Casey looks not only at gender and racial impersonation but also at how spectators reacted to these performances Kathleen B Casey is an assistant professor of history at Virginia Wesleyan College

Introducing Bert Williams Camille F. Forbes, 2008-08-01 It is not hard to argue that every black performer in show business owes something to Bert Williams Discovered in California in 1890 by a minstrel troupe manager Williams swiftly became a regular player in the troupe Traveling on from the rough and ready medicine shows that then dotted the West he rose through the ranks of big time vaudeville in New York City and finally ascended to the previously all white pinnacle of live stage success the fabled Ziegfeld Follies on Broadway In spite of his triumphs he brought the first musical with an all black cast to Broadway in 1903 he was often viewed by the black community with more critical suspicion than admiration because of his controversial decision to perform in blackface Modest private and conservative in his personal life Williams left political activism and soapbox thumping to others More than the simple narration of a remarkable life *Introducing Bert Williams* offers a fascinating window into the fraught issues surrounding race and artistic expression in American culture The story of Williams s long and varied career is a whirlwind of inner turmoil racial tension glamour and striving nothing less than the birth of American show business

Continuum Encyclopedia of Popular Music of the World Volume 8 John Shepherd, David Horn, 2012-03-08 See [Just One of the Boys](#) Gillian M Rodger, 2018-01-04 Female to male crossdressing became all the rage in the variety shows of nineteenth century America and began as the domain of mature actresses who desired to extend their careers These women engaged in the kinds of raucous comedy acts usually reserved for men Over time as younger women entered the specialty the comedy became less pointed and more centered on the celebration of male leisure and fashion Gillian M Rodger uses the development of male impersonation from the early nineteenth century to the early twentieth century to illuminate the history of the variety show Exploding notions of high and lowbrow entertainment Rodger

looks at how both performers and forms consistently expanded upward toward respectable and richer audiences At the same time she illuminates a lost theatrical world where women made fun of middle class restrictions even as they bumped up against rules imposed in part by audiences Onstage the actresses changing performance styles reflected gender construction in the working class and shifts in class affiliation by parts of the audiences Rodger observes how restrictive standards of femininity increasingly bound male impersonators as new gender constructions allowed women greater access to public space while tolerating less independent behavior from them

Once Upon A Stage The Merry World Of Vaudeville Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In a world driven by information and connectivity, the ability of words has are more evident than ever. They have the capacity to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such may be the essence of the book **Once Upon A Stage The Merry World Of Vaudeville**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep into the significance of words and their affect our lives. Written by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we will explore the book is key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall affect readers.

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