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Queen of the Golden Age Cornelius Vanderbilt, 1999 **Queen of Golden Age** Cornelius VanDerbilt Jr., Grace Wilson Vanderbilt, 2011-06-01 *Queen of the Golden Age* Cornelius Vanderbilt, 1989-12-01 *Queen of the Golden Age* Cornelius Vanderbilt (Jr.), 1956 The Confederate Carpetbaggers Daniel E. Sutherland, 1988-06-01 Following the American Civil War many former Confederates fled their southern homeland Some became expatriates settling in Canada Europe Mexico South America and Asia Others migrated to the western United States seeking fresh starts in the newly forming territories But a third somewhat more audacious group invaded the land of their Yankee foe Settling in northeastern and midwestern towns and cities these Confederate carpetbaggers believed that northern economic and educational opportunities offered the quickest means of rebuilding shattered fortunes and lives In *The Confederate Carpetbaggers* Daniel E Sutherland examines the lives of those southern men and women who moved north between 1865 and 1880 Dealing with their various motives for moving north problems of adaptation to northern society attempts to find new identities and efforts to maintain personal ties with other Confederates in the North as well as with old friends in the South Sutherland provides a detailed and illuminating account of the contributions these displaced southerners made to the financial literary artistic and political life of the nation The principal characters in Sutherland's story are Burton Norvell Harrison who served as private secretary to Jefferson Davis and his wife Constance Cary Harrison a popular belle in wartime Richmond In 1867 the Harrisons moved to New York City where they remained for four decades Their exploits beliefs and emotions serve as a prism through which to view the successes and failures of other Confederate carpetbaggers Although some emigrants returned to the South after brief unpleasant northern sojourns others spent the remainder of their lives in the North Some became millionaires others suffered poverty and ill health Some became famous most settled into tolerable unobtrusive lives as productive citizens in a reunited nation Sutherland's study breaks new and significant ground in explaining the complexities of Reconstruction and late nineteenth century American life Traditional approaches to Reconstruction history concentrate on the South particularly on the plight of freedmen and on the political battle for control of state governments Some scholars have made passing references to the most prominent Confederates in the North but until now no one has explored the lives of these men and women in detail In this entertaining and well written account Sutherland suggests that while the Confederate carpetbaggers were relatively few in number they made significant contributions to American progress in the years following the war contributions they might not have made had they remained in the South Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt Steven H. Gittelman, Emily Gittelman, 2013-06-13 At a young age Alfred Vanderbilt inherited a massive fortune of 40 million and control of the Vanderbilt railroading empire With no interest in business matters the youth squandered his wealth on horses and women on two continents None of the Vanderbilts gave as much fuel for gossip to the curious public as Alfred By the time the extravagant playboy boarded the Lusitania on May 7 1915 he was the subject of numerous scandals including the suicide of

four different women But as the ship went down he spent the last minutes of his life rescuing women and children and forgoing his own life How is it that this wraith this gluttonous opulent youth could undergo an entire change of character in his last few moments Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt follows Alfred s journey from philanderer to hero in this incredible never before told story of the hero of the Lusitania

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

Willie K. Vanderbilt II Steven H. Gittelman,2014-10-01 The Vanderbilts were one of the great American families of the industrial era This book explores the life of one of its lesser known scions of the fourth generation William Kissam Vanderbilt II known simply as Willie K An inheritor not a builder Willie K lacked the drive and ambition necessary for furthering the Vanderbilt dynasty especially in the political atmosphere of bank failures the dawn of progressivism and the First World War This biography while the story of one man is also an exploration of the burden of enormous wealth the danger of inherited dreams and the struggle for self actualization regardless of wealth or social status

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Bonfire of the Vanderbilts: Scholar's Edition Gerald Everett Jones,2018-02-06 From the acclaimed author of 2020 Independent Press Awards Distinguished Favorites Clifford s Spiral and Preacher Finds a Corpse This special scholar s courseware edition of The Bonfire of the Vanderbilts includes the full text of the novel along with the author s research whitepaper Deconstructing the Scandalous Narrative of The Baptism which appeared in the Fall 2016 issue of The Journal of Art Crime Also included in the endmatter are rare photographs from the private collection of the painter s family and links to related audiovisual supplementary materials including the recording of the author s presentation on the The Baptism to the American Art Council of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art In 1892 Paris Julius Stewart painted The Baptism a Vanderbilt family scene that contains an embarrassing secret In the novel art historian Grace Atwood becomes obsessed with the painting and its

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country house Normal0falsefalsefalseEN GBX NONEX NONE Wealth and The Wealthy in the Modern World W.D. Rubinstein,2024-01-01 First published in 1980 *Wealth and The Wealthy in the Modern World* looks at the careers of the very wealthy and the extent of wealth holding and wealth distribution in the major Western nations since the Industrial Revolution Each essay examines how wealth was created controlled and maintained in each country It also considers the relationship between wealthy persons and the rest of society and the divisions amongst the wealthy class Social mobility into top wealth and income brackets is also discussed as are the idiosyncratic features of wealth holding in each society Together these essays provide a broad yet detailed portrait of a social class which has had extraordinary influence on shaping the social history of the Western world in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries This book will be of interest to students of economics political science and development studies *Emily Post* Laura Claridge,2009-10-13 In an engaging book that sweeps from the Gilded Age to the 1960s award winning author Laura Claridge presents the first authoritative biography of Emily Post who changed the mindset of millions of Americans with *Etiquette* a perennial bestseller and touchstone of proper behavior A daughter of high society and one of Manhattan s most sought after debutantes Emily Price married financier Edwin Post It was a hopeful union that ended in scandalous divorce But the trauma forced Emily Post to become her own person After writing novels for fifteen years Emily took on a different sort of project When it debuted in 1922 *Etiquette* represented a fifty year old woman at her wisest and a country at its wildest Claridge addresses the secret of *Etiquette* s tremendous success and gives us a panoramic view of the culture from which it took its shape as its author meticulously updated her book twice a decade to keep it consistent with America s constantly changing social landscape Now nearly fifty years after Emily Post s death we still feel her enormous influence on how we think Best Society should behave The New York Chronology James Trager,2010-09-07 For a city like no other comes a book like no other *The New York Chronology* tells the epic story of how a remote trading outpost and fishing village grew into the world s capital as we know it today In tens of thousands of chronological entries James Trager marches year by year through both the defining and incidental moments in the city s history from the arrival of Florentine navigator Giovanni da Verrazano in 1524 to the sad closing of Ratner s Delicatessen on the Lower East Side after 97 years of serving blintzes kasha latkes and matzoh brei With impeccable scholarship humor and an astonishing level of detail Trager s information packed entries straddle 32 separate categories that define this great metropolis Turn to any year and you ll get a vivid sense of what life was like for New Yorkers at that time the political and financial developments that shaped their lives the books magazines and newspapers they read the restaurants nightclubs shows and sporting events that entertained them the fitful progress of their neighborhoods schools hospitals public works transportation systems and so much more Of course New Yorkers themselves hold center stage and *The New York Chronology* is loaded with eye opening and colorful stories about its famous infamous and long forgotten inhabitants From society events and publicity stunts to scandals and murders here are scores of offbeat tidbits that you simply won t find in a

more conventional history Handsomely illustrated with more than 130 photographs and drawings it is an entertaining and essential book for New York lovers a homage as grand as the city itself The Papers of Andrew Johnson Andrew Johnson, 1967 Is there life after the presidency That is the question with which Andrew Johnson wrestled after his return to Tennessee in March 1869 until his death in the summer of 1875 He answered that question with a resounding yes and revitalized his political ambitions For his six post presidential years Johnson relentlessly pursued a vindication of earlier setbacks and embarrassments He had hardly arrived back in Greenville before he began mapping his strategy to recapture public acclaim Johnson eschewed the opportunity to compete for the governor's chair and opted instead to set his sights on the prospects of going back to the nation's capital preferably as a U S senator Johnson engaged in three separate campaigns one in 1869 one in 1872 and the final one in 1874-75 In the first he sought election to the U S Senate At the very last minute the tide went against him in the legislature and Johnson thereby lost a wonderful opportunity to return to Washington only a few months after the end of his presidency In 1872 Tennessee stipulated that its new congressional seat would be an at large one This suited Johnson who favored a statewide rather than a district race When he could not secure the formal nomination of the state's Democratic party he boldly declared himself an independent candidate Although he knew full well that his actual chances of election over either a Republican or a Democratic rival were slim Johnson stayed in the fray Confederates exerted one the Democratic party and he succeeded The Republican contender emerged victorious much as Johnson had calculated and therefore in a somewhat perverse this strengthened Johnson's political clout for another day The day came in 1874 when he launched his campaign for the U S Senate Johnson labored mightily throughout the state in this cause by the time the legislature convened he was the major contender for the post But Democratic party successes in the gubernatorial and legislative elections had encouraged a number of other hopefuls Eventually the legislature staged fifty five ballots before Johnson carried the day in late January 1875 As fate would have it President Grant summoned a special session of the U S Senate to meet in March enabling Johnson to claim his seat well ahead of the normal schedule The ex president strode confidently into the Senate chamber the scene of his impeachment embarrassment in 1868 and took the oath of office Many well wishers as well as old foes greeted the battle scarred political veteran whose vindication had been achieved at last After lingering in Washington after the close of the Senate session Johnson returned to Tennessee where he lived out the short remainder of his days With the exception of serious financial reverses and a nearly fatal battle with cholera in 1873 Johnson's sole focus had been his political rehabilitation Considering his return to the Senate albeit brief the argument could be made that he succeeded But considering the verdict of most historians it remains debatable whether he achieved his aims The Editor Paul H Bergeron is professor of history at the University of Tennessee Knoxville Lusitania Greg King, Penny Wilson, 2015-02-24 On the 100th Anniversary of its sinking King and Wilson tell the story of the Lusitania's glamorous passengers and the torpedo that ended an era and prompted the US entry into World War I Lusitania She was a ship of

dreams carrying millionaires and aristocrats actresses and impresarios writers and suffragettes a microcosm of the last years of the waning Edwardian Era and the coming influences of the Twentieth Century When she left New York on her final voyage she sailed from the New World to the Old yet an encounter with the machinery of the New World in the form of a primitive German U Boat sent her and her gilded passengers to their tragic deaths and opened up a new era of indiscriminate warfare A hundred years after her sinking Lusitania remains an evocative ship of mystery Was she carrying munitions that exploded Did Winston Churchill engineer a conspiracy that doomed the liner Lost amid these tangled skeins is the romantic vibrant and finally heartrending tale of the passengers who sailed aboard her Lives relationships and marriages ended in the icy waters off the Irish Sea those who survived were left haunted and plagued with guilt Authors Greg King and Penny Wilson resurrect this lost glittering world to show the golden age of travel and illuminate the most prominent of Lusitania s passengers Rarely was an era so glamorous rarely was a ship so magnificent and rarely was the human element of tragedy so quickly lost to diplomatic maneuvers and militaristic threats **The Vanderbilt Homes** Robert B. King,1989 Linked with wealth and power since the 1860s the Vanderbilts have often been regarded as America s royal family Here are 25 of their spectacular houses built during the country s Gilded Age the height of Vanderbilt preeminence The dwellings include Fifth Avenue townhouses luxurious Newport summer palaces and vast Adirondack mountain retreats Illustrated **The Great Oom** Robert Love,2011-04-26 Rollicking and well researched A story of scandal financial shenanigans bodily discipline oversize egos and bizarre love triangles Wall Street Journal More than fifteen million Americans currently practice yoga according to Yoga Journal but how many of them know the true story of how Downward Dog first captivated America Resurrecting a fascinating and forgotten tale journalist Robert Love returns to the Gilded Age when Dr Pierre Bernard n Perry Baker in Iowa revived a discipline banned in Victorian India packaged it for Americans and taught legions of followers who bankrolled his luxurious Hudson River ashram the first in the nation Filled with Jazz Age celebrities heiresses spies and outraged clergy The Great Oom is the enthralling life story of the unlikeliest of gurus and a stunning saga of mysticism intrigue and the American dream **The Titled Americans** Elisabeth Kehoe,2005-10-11 Set against the backdrop of Victorian and Edwardian society a portrait of the three Jerome sisters Jennie Clara and Leonie American heiresses who married into the heights of British society spans three generations from their parents through their children including Jennie s son Winston Churchill Publisher

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