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centuries The nineteenth century ideal of domesticity identified home as women's proper sphere but the ideal was frequently challenged profoundly so when women left home and country to travel in foreign lands This book explores the reasons for and ramifications of women making a Grand Tour a trip to Europe between 1814 and 1914 this century between major European wars witnessed the golden age of American Grand Tours Men and women alike were inspired by a Eurocentric education that valued the Old World as the fountainhead of their civilization Reaching Europe necessitated an Ocean crossing a disorienting time taking women far from domestic comfort Once abroad American women had to juggle accustomed norms of behavior with the demands of travel and customs of foreign lands Wearing proper attire even when hiking in the Alps coping with unfamiliar languages grappling with ever changing rules about customs and passports traveling alone these were just some of the challenges women faced when traveling Some traveled with their husband others with female relatives and friends and a few entirely alone Traveling companions had to agree on where to stay when and where to dine how to travel and where to go The sinking of the Titanic in 1912 made clear that even in the twentieth century a Grand Tour involved risk Because more women survived than men some insisted that the Titanic's example should curb female independence However a growing number of women continued making a Grand Tour for the next two years It was the outbreak of war in Europe in 1914 that temporarily brought an end to a century of female Grand Tours Beatty's ability to weave the experiences of hundreds of American women on the Grand Tour in Europe into a consistent narrative is per se a remarkable feat But the author does much more than that She uses the journey as trope to represent the long and difficult process of women's emancipation in its several cultural psychological social and political dimensions Susanna Delfino Professor of American History retired University of Genoa Italy

Matisse at War Christopher C. Gorham, 2025-09-30 Spotlights the years during WWII when Henri Matisse and his family defiantly refused to evacuate Nazi occupied France this groundbreaking book illuminates the previously untold history of their passionate roles in the Resistance and the prodigious revolutionary work the artist produced in the face of fascism violence and hate For readers of Jeffrey H Jackson's Paper Bullets Martin Dugard's Taking Paris Julie Orringer's The Flight Portfolio and Picasso's War by Hugh Eakin from the acclaimed author of The Confidante In 1940 with the Nazis sweeping through France Henri Matisse found himself at a personal and artistic crossroads His 42 year marriage had ended he was gravely ill and after decades at the forefront of modern art he was beset by doubt As scores of famous figures escaped the country Matisse took refuge in Nice with his companion Lydia Delectorskaya By defiantly remaining Matisse was a source of inspiration for his nation While enemy agents and Resistance fighters played cat and mouse in the alleyways of Nice Matisse's son Jean engaged in sabotage efforts with the Allies In Paris under the swastika Matisse's estranged wife Amélie worked for the Communist underground His beloved daughter Marguerite active in the French Resistance was arrested and tortured by the Gestapo sentenced to Ravensbrück concentration camp and miraculously escaped when her train was halted by Allied bombs His younger son Pierre helped

Jewish artists escape to New York even his teenaged grandson risked his life by defying the Germans and their Vichy collaborators Amidst this chaos Matisse responded to the dark days of war by inventing a dazzling new paper technique that led to some of his most iconic pieces including The Fall of Icarus his profile of Charles De Gaulle Monsieur Loyal and his groundbreaking cut out book Jazz His wartime works were acts of resistance subtly patriotic and daringly new Drawing on intimate letters and a multitude of other sources Christopher C Gorham illuminates this momentous stage of Matisse's life as never before revealing an artist on a journey of reinvention wrenching meaning from the suffering of war and holding up the light of human imagination against the torch of fascism to create some of the most exciting work of his career of the 20th century and in the history of art

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and also one of the least known As the Hottentot Venus she was seen by Westerners as alluring and primitive a reflection of their fears and suppressed desires But who was Sara Baartman Who was the woman who became the Hottentot Venus Based on research and interviews that span three continents Sara Baartman and the Hottentot Venus tells the entwined histories of an elusive life and a famous icon In doing so the book raises questions about the possibilities and limits of biography for understanding those who live between and among different cultures In reconstructing Baartman s life the book traverses the South African frontier and its genocidal violence cosmopolitan Cape Town the ending of the slave trade the Industrial Revolution the French Revolution the Napoleonic Wars London and Parisian high society and the rise of racial science The authors discuss the ramifications of discovering that when Baartman went to London she was older than originally assumed and they explore the enduring impact of the Hottentot Venus on ideas about women race and sexuality The book concludes with the politics involved in returning Baartman s remains to her home country and connects Baartman s story to her descendants in nineteenth and twentieth century South Africa Sara Baartman and the Hottentot Venus offers the authoritative account of one woman s life and reinstates her to the full complexity of her history Bloody History of Paris

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