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## **My Last Million Readers:**

**My Last Million Readers** Emile Gauvreau, 1974 Autobiography of Emile Gauvreau a tabloid journalist *Laws of Image* Samantha Barbas, 2015-09-30 Americans have long been obsessed with their images their looks public personas and the impressions they make This preoccupation has left its mark on the law The twentieth century saw the creation of laws that protect your right to control your public image to defend your image and to feel good about your image and public presentation of self These include the legal actions against invasion of privacy libel and intentional infliction of emotional distress With these laws came the phenomenon of personal image litigation individuals suing to vindicate their image rights *Laws of Image* tells the story of how Americans came to use the law to protect and manage their images feelings and reputations In this social cultural and legal history Samantha Barbas ties the development of personal image law to the self consciousness and image consciousness that has become endemic in our media saturated culture of celebrity and consumerism where people see their identities as intertwined with their public images The laws of image are the expression of a people who have become so publicity conscious and self focused that they believe they have a right to control their images to manage and spin them like actors politicians and rock stars **Faking it** Mia Fineman, National Gallery of Art (U.S.), Museum of Fine Arts, Houston, 2012 It is a long held truism that the camera does not lie Yet as Mia Fineman argues in this illuminating volume that statement contains its own share of untruth While modern technological innovations such as Adobe's Photoshop software have accustomed viewers to more obvious levels of image manipulation the practice of doctoring photographs has in fact existed since the medium was invented In *Faking It* Fineman demonstrates that today's digitally manipulated images are part of a continuum that begins with the earliest years of photography encompassing methods as diverse as overpainting multiple exposure negative retouching combination printing and photomontage Among the book's revelations are previously unknown and never before published images that document the acts of manipulation behind two canonical works of modern photography one blatantly fantastical Yves Klein's *Leap into the Void* of 1960 the other a purportedly unadulterated record of a real place in time Paul Strand's *City Hall Park* of 1915 Featuring 160 captivating pictures created between the 1840s and 1990s in the service of art politics news entertainment and commerce *Faking It* provides an essential counterhistory of photography as an inspired blend of fabricated truths and artful falsehoods Publisher's website **Sinclair Lewis Remembered** Gary Scharnhorst, Matthew Hofer, 2012-09-28 *Sinclair Lewis Remembered* is a collection of reminiscences and memoirs by contemporaries friends and associates of Lewis that offers a revealing and intimate portrait of this complex and significant Nobel Prize winning American writer After a troubled career as a student at Yale Sinclair Lewis turned to literature as his livelihood publishing numerous works of popular fiction that went unnoticed by critics With the 1920s however came *Main Street* Lewis's first critical success which was soon followed by *Babbitt* *Arrowsmith* *Elmer Gantry* and *Dodsworth* five of the most influential social novels in the history of American letters all



written within one decade Nevertheless Lewis s Nobel Prize for Literature in 1930 led to controversy Writers such as Theodore Dreiser William Faulkner and Thomas Mann expressed their dissent with the decision Unable to match his previous success Lewis suffered from alcoholism alienated colleagues and embraced unpopular political positions The nadir for Lewis s literary reputation was Mark Schorer s 1961 biography Sinclair Lewis An American Life which helped to legitimize the dismissal of Lewis s entire body of work Recent scholarly research has seen a resurgence of interest in Lewis and his writings The multiple and varied perspectives found in Sinclair Lewis Remembered edited by Gary Scharnhorst and Matthew Hofer illustrate uncompromised glimpses of a complicated writer who should not be forgotten The more than 115 contributions to this volume include reminiscences by Upton Sinclair Edna Ferber Alfred Harcourt Samuel Putnam H L Mencken John Hersey Hallie Flanagan and many others *Public relations* Anonymous, Public relations Edward L Bernays and the American scene annotated bibliography of and reference guide to writings by and about Edward L Bernays from 1917 to 1951 **Winchell** Neal Gabler,1995-09-26 Hailed as the most important and entertaining biography in recent memory Gabler s account of the life of fast talking gossip columnist and radio broadcaster Walter Winchell fuses meticulous research with a deft grasp of the cultural nuances of an era when virtually everyone who mattered paid homage to Winchell Time of photos *Supreme City* Donald L. Miller,2015-05-19 An award winning historian surveys the astonishing cast of characters who helped turn Manhattan into the world capital of commerce communication and entertainment **Wisconsin Library Bulletin** ,1941

*Changing Concepts of Time* Harold Adams Innis,2004 This classic book Harold A Innis s last returns to print with a new introduction by James W Carey An elaboration of Innis s earlier theories Changing Concepts of Time looks at then new technological changes in communication and considers the different ways in which space and time are perceived Innis explores military implications of the U S Constitution freedom of the press communication monopolies culture and press support of presidential candidates among other interesting and diverse topics *Peaches & Daddy* Michael M. Greenburg,2008-10-02 A lively intelligently rendered account of a tabloid romance scandalous divorce and the rise of yellow journalism in Gilded Age New York Kirkus Reviews Edward Daddy Browning was a famously eccentric millionaire when he crossed paths with fifteen year old shop clerk and aspiring flapper Frances Heenan at the Hotel McAlpin Frances reminded Daddy of peaches and cream and a scandalous romance began Thirty seven days later amid headlines announcing the event and with the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children in close pursuit Peaches and Daddy were married Within ten months they would begin a courtroom drama that would blow their impassioned saga into a national scandal Peaches yet at the time the lurid details of their brief courtship and marriage captured the imagination of the American public like no other story of its day **Gold Digger** Constance Rosenblum,2015-08-18 A sparkling biography of the original blonde whom gentlemen preferred a woman who made a career of marrying millionaires and became the first tabloid celebrity One of America s most talked about personalities during the Jazz Age Peggy Hopkins Joyce was the quintessential gold digger the



real life Lorelei Lee Married six times to several millionaires and even a count Joyce had no discernible talent except self promotion A barber s daughter from Norfolk Virginia who rose to become a Ziegfeld Girl and briefly a movie star Joyce was the precursor of the modern celebrity a person famous for being famous Her scandalous exploits spending a million dollars in a week conducting torrid love affairs with the likes of Charlie Chaplin and Walter Chrysler were irresistible to the new breed of tabloid journalists in search of sensation and to audiences hungry for the possibilities her life seemed to promise Joyce s march across Broadway Hollywood and the nation s front pages was only slowed by the true nemesis of the glamour girl old age She died in 1957 alone and forgotten until now In prose as vibrant as its subject Constance Rosenblum s *Gold Digger* brings to life the woman who singularly epitomized this confident and hedonistic era *True Story* Shanon

Fitzpatrick,2022-07-19 Focusing on Bernarr Macfadden a bodybuilder turned publishing mogul Shanon Fitzpatrick charts the rise and export of US mass media and consumer culture Macfadden s magazines featuring fitness tips celebrity gossip and sensational true stories created an enduring editorial template and powered worldwide demand for interactive American media *View from Xanadu* Ian Mugridge,1995-05-01 Hearst is usually remembered as a flag waving jingoistic patriot who

was anti British anti French anti Oriental anti almost everything except the United States He was regarded as an admirer of Hitler and Mussolini and a staunch isolationist who believed that minimizing American contact with the rest of the world was the only sure way to achieve security Using all the journalistic apparatus at his disposal Hearst trumpeted his views about the conduct of other nations and peoples and more particularly about the conduct of his own country in relation to them The Spanish American War of 1898 was often described as Mr Hearst s war because of the role he apparently played in pushing the United States into it Mugridge investigates Hearst s journalistic tactics which seldom varied and concludes that ultimately Hearst s flamboyant style militated against his being taken seriously by those responsible for the nation s affairs Exploring the personal side of this very public figure Mugridge argues that Hearst was a far more complex individual than previous biographers have assumed He probes beneath Hearst s largely self created image to delineate the aspirations anxieties and vanities that led Hearst to embrace and advance his positions on U S foreign relations **Never Seen the Moon** Sharon Hatfield,2005-04-13 Never Seen the Moon carefully yet lucidly recreates a young woman s wild ride through the American legal system In 1935 free spirited young teacher Edith Maxwell and her mother were indicted for murdering Edith s conservative and domineering father Trigg late one July night in their Wise County Virginia home Edith claimed her father had tried to whip her for staying out late She said that she had defended herself by striking back with a high heeled shoe thus earning herself the sobriquet slipper slayer Immediately granted celebrity status by the powerful Hearst press Maxwell was also championed as a martyr by advocates of women s causes National news magazines and even detective magazines picked up her story Warner Brothers created a screen version and Eleanor Roosevelt helped secure her early release from prison Sharon Hatfield s brilliant telling of this true crime story transforms a dusty piece of history into a

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vibrant thriller Throughout the narrative she discusses yellow journalism the inequities of the jury system class and gender tensions in a developing region and a woman's right to defend herself from family violence

**Body Love** William R. Hunt, 1989 Bernarr Macfadden 1868-1955 entertained and instructed Americans for decades He championed physical exercise fasting and diet reform and was the relentless scourge of established doctors He presented his views in *Physical Culture* a popular magazine featuring photographs of strong men and healthy women and articles promoting the healthy life While some critics derided him as a health nut no one could dispute his genius as a magazine publisher He established the world's greatest magazine publishing empire through the innovation of such popular publications as *True Story* the first confession magazine *True Detective* and many others

**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

*American Photojournalism* Claude Hubert Cookman, 2009 The traditional approach to studying American photojournalism explains the what and who of photojournalism what events and developments occurred what notable images were taken and who took them Without neglecting those concerns *American Photojournalism* emphasizes the why

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**Miracle at Sing Sing** Ralph Blumenthal, 2005-05-15 From the riotous days of Prohibition and the Jazz Age to the brutal awakening of Pearl Harbor one man ruled the fate of America's most dangerous criminals He was Lewis E. Lawes warden of Sing Sing prison the Big House up the river who believed that no man was beyond redemption Warden Lawes couldn't banish the electric chair though he tried but he knew that humanitarian care and good morale provided better security than the stoutest walls Lawes befriended the Hollywood greats Charlie Chaplin and Humphrey Bogart and Spencer Tracy and Harry Warner opening Sing Sing to the movies and exposing prisoners to the glamour of the silver screen He brought Babe Ruth to Sing Sing fielded a winning football team called The Black Sheep that brought gridiron glory to the circuit known as the Big Pen and ran training shops school classes and culture programs Truly Warden Lawes made Sing Sing sing But Lawes was no pushover He brought law to Sing Sing a tale that comes alive in the



hands of prize winning New York Times reporter Ralph Blumenthal He killed on orders from the state consigning 303 condemned men and women to the electric chair But he crusaded fiercely against the death penalty as useless and preached that every man deserved a second chance even if in the end he faced a terrible betrayal Lawes taught the nation that a jail was a lockup but a prison was a community With his perfect name and flawless eye for fashion Lawes took over as the ninth warden in eight years at 39 the youngest man to lead the century old institution then overflowing with more than a thousand hardened criminals and luckless youths Vice was rife bribery alcohol drugs and sex The political bosses held sway swinging deals for favored inmates Enemies accused him of coddling prisoners but he ridiculed the charge No one was coddled on a food budget of 18 cents a day Lawes lived with his wife and daughters in a Victorian mansion abutting the cellblock where he was shaved each morning by a prison barber convicted of slashing a man s throat the household cook was a murderer and his youngest daughter s favorite babysitter was serving twenty five years for kidnapping Lawes tamed the tyrannical Charles E Chapin who had terrorized generations of reporters as the editor of Joseph Pulitzer s Evening World before murdering his wife and winding up as Lawes s favorite horticulturist the Rose Man of Sing Sing Lawes championed the advent of radio and used it to inspire his prisoners and educate the public on penal reform He wrote film scripts and radio plays and dramas and best selling books But in the end his finest tribute came not from the mighty but a lowly prisoner in the yard who muttered to no one in particular There was a right guy

*Mark Twain's Homes and Literary Tourism* Hilary Iris Lowe, 2012-07-20 A century after Samuel Clemens s death Mark Twain thrives One way fans still celebrate the first true American writer and his work is by visiting any number of Mark Twain destinations They believe they can learn something unique by visiting the places where he lived Mark Twain s Homes and Literary Tourism untangles the complicated ways that Clemens s houses now museums have come to tell the stories that they do about Twain and in the process reminds us that the sites themselves are the products of multiple agendas and in some cases unpleasant histories Hilary Iris Lowe leads us through four Twain homes beginning at the beginning Florida Missouri where Clemens was born Today the site is simply a concrete pedestal missing its bust a plaque and an otherwise empty field Though the original cabin where he was born likely no longer exists Lowe treats us to an overview of the history of the area and the state park challenged with somehow marking this site Next we travel with Lowe to Hannibal Missouri Clemens s childhood home which he saw become a tourist destination in his own lifetime Today mannequins remind visitors of the man that the boy who lived there became and the literature that grew out of his experiences in the house and little town on the Mississippi Hartford Connecticut boasts one of Clemens s only surviving adulthood homes the house where he spent his most productive years Lowe describes the house s construction its sale when the high cost of living led the family to seek residence abroad and its transformation into the museum Lastly we travel to Elmira New York where Clemens spent many summers with his family at Quarry Farm His study is the only room at this destination open to the public and yet tourists follow in the footsteps of literary pilgrim Rudyard Kipling to see this small



space Literary historic sites pin their authority on the promise of exclusive insight into authors and texts through firsthand experience As tempting as it is to accept the authenticity of Clemens's homes Mark Twain's Homes and Literary Tourism argues that house museums are not reliable critical texts but are instead carefully constructed spaces designed to satisfy visitors This volume shows us how these houses' portrayals of Clemens change frequently to accommodate and shape our own expectations of the author and his work



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