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Emotional Lives , *Artistic Citizenship* John W. Graham, Wendy C. Havlick, 1994-06-06 First published in 1994 Mission Statements A Guide to the Corporate and Nonprofit Sectors offers the most exciting opportunities for advancing the study of organization direction in the four decades that it has been actively pursued *Historical Dictionary of Slovenia* Leopoldina Plut-Pregelj, Gregor Kranjc, Žarko Lazarevic, Carole Rogel, 2018-02-22 The expanded third edition of the Historical Dictionary of Slovenia covers personalities and events that have made a mark on Slovenia in the more than a decade since the last edition This includes new entries related to Slovenia's first 13 years as a member of NATO and the EU changing diplomatic relations with its neighbors and other global states and institutions a new crop of politicians who have upended the political

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Alter Ego Guido Snel, 2004 Frank illuminating and poignant immigrant tales from twenty of Europe's writers artists politicians and scholars looking back at their roots their journeys and their divided loyalties

Provocateur Anthony Joseph Paul Cortese, 1999 Contending that the racial and ethnic hatred Americans so deplore in other countries is in fact latent in modern western society itself Cortese sociology Southern Methodist U critiques postmodern social arrangement based on gender race and ethnicity as manifested in advertising He picks as examples the hardest hitting and most timely print ads to demonstrate the various types of subtle messages He also presents a large and a small plan of attack that includes policy implications for advertising and a practical guide to combating symbolic racism on the individual level Annotation

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