



(Top) Cleveland Jones, former commander of the 1st Cavalry Division, is shown here after railroad officials refused to let him travel by train for transportation to the capital. Jones was taken to the White House by car. (Bottom) Jones is shown here with President Hoover. (In left) Jones is shown here with his wife (at right) after his departure from the White House. (Bottom) Jones is shown here with his wife (at right) after his departure from the White House. (Bottom) Jones is shown here with his wife (at right) after his departure from the White House.



From the Army's "Test 400" along the muddy roads of the White House. (Bottom) Army tanks rumble down Pennsylvania Avenue to help resist Soviet Army invaders. It was used as the dismantled Federal Building.



New York Times Chronicle Of American Life 1929 1939

Norma Olin Ireland



New York Times Chronicle Of American Life 1929 1939:

Index to America Norma Olin Ireland,1989 The Great Depression in America William H. Young,Nancy K. Young,2007-03-30 Everything from Amos n Andy to zeppelins is included in this expansive two volume encyclopedia of popular culture during the Great Depression era Two hundred entries explore the entertainments amusements and people of the United States during the difficult years of the 1930s In spite of or perhaps because of such dire financial conditions the worlds of art fashion film literature radio music sports and theater pushed forward Conditions of the times were often mirrored in the popular culture with songs such as Brother Can You Spare a Dime breadlines and soup kitchens homelessness and prohibition and repeal Icons of the era such as Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers Louis Armstrong Bing Crosby F Scott Fitzgerald George and Ira Gershwin Jean Harlow Billie Holiday the Marx Brothers Roy Rogers Frank Sinatra and Shirley Temple entertained many Dracula Gone With the Wind It Happened One Night and Superman distracted others from their daily worries Fads and games chain letters jigsaw puzzles marathon dancing miniature golf Monopoly amused some while musicians often sang the blues Nancy and William Young have written a work ideal for college and high school students as well as general readers looking for an overview of the popular culture of the 1930s Art deco big bands Bonnie and Clyde the Chicago s World Fair Walt Disney Duke Ellington five and dimes the Grand Ole Opry the jitter bug Lindbergh kidnapping Little Orphan Annie the Olympics operettas quiz shows Seabiscuit vaudeville westerns and Your Hit Parade are just a sampling of the vast range of entries in this work Reference features include an introductory essay providing an historical and cultural overview of the period bibliography and index **The 1930s** William H. Young,2002-10-30 Most historical studies bury us in wars and politics paying scant attention to the everyday effects of pop culture Welcome to America s other history the arts activities common items and popular opinions that profoundly impacted our national way of life The twelve narrative chapters in this volume provide a textured look at everyday life youth and the many different sides of American culture during the 1930s Additional resources include a cost comparison of common goods and services a timeline of important events notes arranged by chapter an extensive bibliography for further reading and a subject index The dark cloud of the Depression shadowed most Americans lives during the 1930s Books movies songs and stories of the 1930s gave Americans something to hope for by depicting a world of luxury and money Major figures of the age included Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers Irving Berlin Amelia Earhart Duke Ellington the Marx Brothers Margaret Mitchell Cole Porter Joe Louis Babe Ruth Shirley Temple and Frank Lloyd Wright Innovations in technology and travel hinted at a Utopian society just off the horizon group sports and activities gave the unemployed masses ways to spend their days and a powerful new demographic the American teenager suddenly found itself courted by advertisers and entertainers **The Depression Dilemmas of Rural Iowa, 1929-1933** Lisa L. Ossian,2012-01-01 To many rural Iowans the stock market crash on New York s Wall Street in October 1929 seemed an event far removed from their lives even though the effects of the crash became all

too real throughout the state From 1929 to 1933 the enthusiastic faith that most Iowans had in Iowan President Herbert Hoover was transformed into bitter disappointment with the federal government As a result Iowans directly questioned their leadership at the state county and community levels with a renewed spirit to salvage family farms demonstrating the uniqueness of Iowa's rural life Beginning with an overview of the state during 1929 Lisa L Ossian describes Iowa's particular rural dilemmas evoking through anecdotes and examples the economic nutritional familial cultural industrial criminal legal and political challenges that engaged the people of the state The following chapters analyze life during the early Depression new prescriptions for children's health creative housekeeping to stretch resources the use of farm playlets to communicate new information creatively and memorably the demise of the soft coal mining industry increased violence within the landscape and the movement to end Prohibition The challenges faced in the early Great Depression years between 1929 and 1933 encouraged resourcefulness rather than passivity creativity rather than resignation and community rather than hopelessness Of particular interest is the role of women within the rural landscape as much of the increased daily work fell to farm women during this time While the women addressed this work simply as making do Ossian shows that their resourcefulness entailed complex planning essential for families emotional and physical health Ossian's epilogue takes readers into the Iowa of today dominated by industrial agriculture and asks the reader to consider if this model that stemmed from Depression era innovation is sustainable Her rich rural history not only helps readers understand the particular forces at work that shaped the social and physical landscape of the past but also traces how these landscapes have continued in various forms for almost eighty years into this century

Saints and Their Cults in the Atlantic World Margaret Jean Cormack, 2007 Saints and Their Cults in the Atlantic World traces the changing significance of a dozen saints and holy sites from the fourth century to the twentieth and from Africa Sicily Wales and Iceland to Canada Boston Mexico Brazil and the Caribbean Scholars representing the fields of history art history religious studies and communications contribute their perspectives in this interdisciplinary collection also notable as the first English language study of many of the saints treated in the volume Several chapters chart the changing images and meanings of holy people as their veneration traveled from the Old World to the New others describe sites and devotions that developed in the Americas The ways that a group feels connected to the holy figure by ethnicity or regionalism proves to be a critical factor in a saint's reception and many contributors discuss the tensions that develop between ecclesiastical authorities and communities of devotees

Furious Improvisation: How the WPA and a Cast of Thousands Made High Art out of Desperate Times Susan

Quinn, 2021-06-07 Under the direction of Hallie Flanagan a daring 5 foot dynamo the Federal Theater Project managed to turn a WPA relief program into a platform for some of the most cutting edge theater of its time This unique experiment by the US government in support of the arts electrified audiences with exciting controversial productions created by some of the greatest figures in 20th century American arts including Orson Welles John Houseman and Sinclair Lewis Plays like Voodoo

Macbeth and The Cradle Will Rock stirred up politicians by defying segregation and putting the spotlight on the inequities that led to the Great Depression. *Furious Improvisation* brings to life the challenges of this desperate era when Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Eleanor Roosevelt and the tough talking idealist Harry Hopkins furiously improvised programs to get millions of hungry unemployed people back to work. Quinn's compelling story of politics and creativity reaches a dramatic climax with the entrance of Martin Dies and his newly formed House Un-American Activities Committee which turned the Federal Theatre Project into the first victim of a Red scare that would roil the nation for decades to come. *Insightful* judiciously selective history of the Federal Theatre Project (FTP) the most controversial branch of the New Deal's Works Progress Administration (WPA). With careful attention to the underlying political and cultural issues, Quinn cogently retells this sad story of a brief time in our history when Americans had a vibrant national theatre almost by accident. *Kirkus*: A fascinating new book that describes a rare happy marriage between art and government. *Maureen Corrigan*, *Fresh Air*, National Public Radio. Quinn does a superb job of recounting the rise and fall of the Federal Theatre Project, a wing of FDR's WPA meant to employ playwrights and actors while providing diversion and inspiration for Depression-ravaged Americans. Quinn describes eloquently and artfully a not so distant time when a nation bled and great artists rushed as healers into the countryside. *Publishers Weekly*: Quinn skillfully weaves together the cultural, political, personal and theatrical events that shaped the course of the Federal Theatre Project. Quinn enriches the prevalent narrative of FTP history with her thorough analysis of key events outside the theatres. *Theatre Survey*: An energetic and adeptly detailed account of the remarkable achievements of the Federal Theatre Project. Much more than the sum of its fascinating parts. *Booklist*: An excellent book, a model of narrative history. *Scott Eyman*, *The Observer*: Quinn's well-written narrative is both fascinating and frightening as politics and idealism come to metaphorical blows with the rise of Martin Dies. *Library Journal*: Susan Quinn has gifted us with a key moment in the history of F.D.R.'s New Deal. Especially thrilling and revelatory is the work of the Arts Project of the WPA. Not only were there rakes and shovels, jobs and food for family, there was exhilarating and hopeful theatre, music and painting lifting our spirits. They gave us all hope. *Studs Terkel*: This fine book combines elements of political history, theater lore and a saga of social justice. In showing us a rare triumph of bold artists in league with brave public servants, Quinn rescues the idea that the imagination and government can be friends instead of strangers. Our times are desperate too, and *Furious Improvisation* comes at just the right moment. *James Carroll*, author of *House of War* and *Constantine's Sword*: Susan Quinn's *Furious Improvisation* is a fascinating account of a fleeting moment in American history when the US government felt some obligation to provide work for its more indigent citizens, including artists. *Hallie Flanagan*, the heroine of this book, emerges as a true saint of the theatre, passionate visionary and inspired. Well-written and thoroughly engrossing. *Robert Brustein*, founder, Yale Repertory Theatre and American Repertory Theatre. With a cast of period icons ranging from Harry Hopkins to Orson Welles, Quinn's fast-paced, highly readable narrative exposes the myriad isms: racism, sexism, communism, fascism, defying the

birthright of a young democracy whose survival was still very much in question A provocative reminder of how consistent national conflicts remain Diane McWhorther author of Carry Me Home Anyone interested in how theatre can make a difference in the world should read this book Susan Quinn inspires us with the courage of Hallie Flanagan and her fellow artists showing how theatre can be both life sustaining and dangerous and have a huge impact on the political landscape Tina Packer Founder of Shakespeare Company *The Great Depression and World War II* Rodney P. Carlisle, 2009 Changing International affairs and the forces of technological innovation shaped the lives of Americans in the last decades of the 20th century While the end of the Cold War and the collapse of the Soviet Union gave rise to hopes of peaceful international relations the Gulf War and the attacks of September 11 2001 on the World Trade Center in New York shattered these aspirations In the social sphere cell phones CDs and the Internet completely transformed the ways by which people communicated and conveyed information The election of an African American man to the presidency marked the successful continuation of the struggle for equal civil rights bolstering America's reputation as a radically changing place in this contemporary period **My Life with Bonnie and Clyde** Blanche Caldwell Barrow, 2012-10-08 Bonnie and Clyde were responsible for multiple murders and countless robberies But they did not act alone In 1933 during their infamous run from the law Bonnie and Clyde were joined by Clyde's brother Buck Barrow and his wife Blanche Of these four accomplices only one Blanche Caldwell Barrow lived beyond early adulthood and only Blanche left behind a written account of their escapades Edited by outlaw expert John Neal Phillips Blanche's previously unknown memoir is here available for the first time Blanche wrote her memoir between 1933 and 1939 while serving time at the Missouri State Penitentiary Following her death Blanche's good friend and the executor of her will Esther L Weiser found the memoir wrapped in a large unused Christmas card Later she entrusted it to Phillips who had interviewed Blanche several times before her death Drawing from these interviews and from extensive research into Depression era outlaw history Phillips supplements the memoir with helpful notes and with biographical information about Blanche and her accomplices **Down and Out in the Great Depression** Robert S. McElvaine, 2009-11-30 Down and Out in the Great Depression is a moving revealing collection of letters by the forgotten men women and children who suffered through one of the greatest periods of hardship in American history Sifting through some 15 000 letters from government and private sources Robert McElvaine has culled nearly 200 communications that best show the problems thoughts and emotions of ordinary people during this time Unlike views of Depression life from the bottom up that rely on recollections recorded several decades later this book captures the daily anguish of people during the thirties It puts the reader in direct contact with Depression victims evoking a feeling of what it was like to live through this disaster Following Franklin D Roosevelt's inauguration both the number of letters received by the White House and the percentage of them coming from the poor were unprecedented The average number of daily communications jumped to between 5 000 and 8 000 a trend that continued throughout the Roosevelt administration The White House staff for answering such letters most

of which were directed to FDR Eleanor Roosevelt or Harry Hopkins quickly grew from one person to fifty. Mainly because of his radio talks, many felt they knew the president personally and could confide in him. They viewed the Roosevelts as parent figures offering solace, help, and protection. Roosevelt himself valued the letters, perceiving them as a way to gauge public sentiment. The writers came from a number of different groups: middle class people, blacks, rural residents, the elderly, and children. Their letters display emotional reactions to the Depression: despair, cynicism, and anger, and attitudes toward relief. In his extensive introduction, McElvaine sets the stage for the letters, discussing their significance and some of the themes that emerge from them. By preserving their original spelling, syntax, grammar, and capitalization, he conveys their full flavor. The Depression was far more than an economic collapse. It was the major personal event in the lives of tens of millions of Americans. McElvaine shows that, contrary to popular belief, many sufferers were not passive victims of history. Rather, he says, they were also actors and, to an extent, playwrights, producers, and directors as well, taking an active role in trying to deal with their plight and solve their problems. For this twenty-fifth anniversary edition, McElvaine provides a new foreword recounting the history of the book, its impact on the historiography of the Depression, and its continued importance today. *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.

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