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cultural roles for women as well as shifts in the nature of popular entertainment Chanteuse in the City provides a genealogy of realist performance through analysis of the music hall careers and film roles of Mistinguett Josephine Baker Fr hel and Damia Above all Conway offers a fresh interpretation of 1930s French cinema emphasizing its love affair with popular song and its close connections to the music hall and the caf concert Conway uncovers an important tradition of female performance in the golden era of French film usually viewed as a cinema preoccupied with masculinity She shows how in films such as P p le Moko Le Crime de Monsieur Lange and Zouzou the realist chanteuse addresses female despair at the hopelessness of love Conway also sheds light on the larger cultural implications of the shift from the intimate caf concert to the spectacular music hall before the talkies displaced both kinds of live performance altogether *Mists of Regret* Dudley Andrew,2021-11-09 Just before World War II French cinema reached a high point that has been dubbed the style of poetic realism Working with unforgettable actors like Jean Gabin and Arletty directors such as Renoir Carn Gremillon Duvivier and Chenal routinely captured the prizes for best film at every festival and in every country and their accomplishments led to general agreement that the French were the first to give maturity to the sound cinema Here the distinguished film scholar Dudley Andrew examines the motivations and consequences of these remarkable films by looking at the cultural web in which they were made Beyond giving a rich view of the life and worth of cinema in France Andrew contributes substantially to our knowledge of how films are dealt with in history Where earlier studies have treated the masterpieces of this era either in themselves or as part of the vision of their creators and where certain recent scholars have reacted to this by dissolving the masterpieces back into the system of entertainment that made them possible Andrew stresses the dialogue of culture and cinema In his view the films open questions that take us into the culture while our understanding of the culture gives energy direction and consequence to our reading of the films The book demonstrates the value of this hermeneutic approach for one set of texts and one period but it should very much interest film theorists and film historians of all sorts Thirty Years of Psychical Research Charles Richet,1923 **Perennial Decay** Liz Constable,Dennis Denisoff,Matthew Potolsky,2015-03-17 When Oscar Wilde was convicted of gross indecency in 1895 a reporter for the National Observer wrote that there was not a man or a woman in the English speaking world possessed of the treasure of a wholesome mind who is not under a deep debt of gratitude to the marquis of Queensberry for destroying the high Priest of the Decadents But reports of the death of decadence were greatly exaggerated and today more than one hundred years after the famous trial and at the beginning of a new millennium the phenomenon of decadence continues to be a significant cultural force Indeed decadence in the nineteenth century and in our own period has been a concept whose analysis yields a broad set of associations In *Perennial Decay* Emily Apter Charles Bernheimer Sylvia Molloy Michael Riffaterre Barbara Spackman Marc Weiner and others extend the critical field of decadence beyond the traditional themes of morbidity the cult of artificiality exoticism and sexual nonconformism They approach the question of decadence afresh reevaluating the continuing importance of late nineteenth

century decadence for contemporary literary and cultural studies      *Top 101 Artists* Shalini Saxena,2014-01-01 The influence of art on culture and society at large is irrefutable and the 101 artists included in this book are some of the most recognizable names in the history of Western art These biographies will help readers gain entry to the lives of many of the individuals who have defined art in its various mediums throughout the ages Photographers painters and sculptors are among those included making these profiles a must read for fans of any genre of the visual arts Photographs of the artists and images of their pieces serve as visually stunning complements to the details of their personal stories influences and their contributions to the world of art      **Becoming Lesbian** Tamara Chaplin,2024-12-04 A landmark analysis of how a marginalized subculture used modern media to transform public attitudes toward sexual desire In *Becoming Lesbian* historian Tamara Chaplin argues that the history of female same sex intimacy is central to understanding the struggle to control the public sphere This monumental study draws on undiscovered sources culled from cabaret culture sexology police files radio TV photography the Minitel an early form of internet and private letters as well as over one hundred interviews filmed by the author *Becoming Lesbian* demonstrates how women of diverse classes and races came to define themselves as lesbian and used public spaces and public media to exert claims on the world around them in ways that made possible new forms of gendered and sexual citizenship Chaplin begins in the sapphic cabarets of interwar Paris These venues she shows exploited female same sex desire for profit while simultaneously launching an incipient queer female counterpublic Refuting claims that World War II destroyed this female world Chaplin reveals instead how prewar sapphic subcultures flourished in the postwar period laying crucial groundwork for the politicization of lesbian identity into the twenty first century *Becoming Lesbian* is filled with colorful vignettes about female cabaret owners singers TV personalities writers and activists all brought to life to make larger points about rights belonging and citizenship As a history of lesbianism this book represents a major contribution to modern French history queer studies and genealogies of the media and its publics      *Twilight Visions* Therese Lichtenstein,2011-07-21 Through an examination of surrealist photographs objects exhibitions activities and writings the essays in *Twilight Visions* the beautifully illustrated companion volume to the exhibition of the same name portray the French capital as a city in the process of metamorphosis in a kind of twilight state The Bureau of Surrealist Research the major Surrealist exhibitions and the photographs of Paris by Brassai Andre Kertesz Ilse Bing Germaine Krull and Man Ray among others all reflect the tumultuous social and cultural transformations occurring in Paris in the 1920s and 30s Juxtaposing the strange with the familiar they seek to break down repressive hierarchies At the same time they represent a desire to change the world through experimental activities Introduced by Therese Lichtenstein with essays by Therese Lichtenstein Julia Kelly Colin Jones and Whitney Chadwick this absorbing volume considers the social aesthetic and political stances of the Surrealists as they probed hidden aspects of the commonplace and blurred the boundaries between dreams and reality subjectivity and objectivity Copub Frist Center for the Visual Arts      **Thirty Days in Paris** Veronica

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themselves and their productions in dialogue with Breton's surrealism Although surrealism always sought to distinguish itself  
from other movements and ideologies its members often celebrated their commonality with many others outside of the  
official group with whom they shared their passions Marxists visual artists filmmakers psychiatrists and ethnographers Each  
of the writers artists and thinkers examined here were either temporarily associated with surrealism or were influenced by  
its collective and open spirit even if in a primarily opposing or questioning role In some cases this outside perspective came  
from as close as Belgium and other European countries In other cases it came from farther away from North Africa or North  
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colonial stance and confirms the movement as something more than an aesthetic phenomenon Along with its aesthetic  
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Paris and of My Literary Life* Alphonse Daudet, 1896

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