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The Lower East Side Ronald Sanders,2013-02-19 Collection of evocative photographs chronicles evolution of immigrant neighborhood from 1870s to 1920 as waves of Jewish immigrants arrived from Eastern Europe 99 black and white photographs Introduction Bibliography Trotsky in New York, 1917 Kenneth D. Ackerman,2016-09-01 Lev Davidovich Trotsky burst onto the world stage in November 1917 as co leader of a Marxist Revolution seizing power in Russia It made him one of the most recognized personalities of the Twentieth Century a global icon of radical change Yet just months earlier this same Lev Trotsky was a nobody a refugee expelled from Europe writing obscure pamphlets and speeches barely noticed outside a small circle of fellow travelers Where had he come from to topple Russia and change the world Where else New York City Between January and March 1917 Trotsky found refuge in the United States America had kept itself out of the European Great War leaving New York the freest city on earth During his time there just over ten weeks Trotsky immersed himself in the local scene He settled his family in the Bronx edited a radical left wing tabloid in Greenwich Village sampled the lifestyle and plunged headlong into local politics His clashes with leading New York socialists over the question of US entry into World War I would reshape the American left for the next fifty years Finding the Jewish Shakespeare Beth Kaplan,2012-04-30 Born of an Anglican mother and a Jewish father who disdained religion Kaplan knew little of her Judaic roots and less about her famed great grandfather until beginning her research more than twenty years ago Shedding new light on Gordin and his world Kaplan describes the commune he founded and led in Russia his meteoric rise among Jewish New York s literati the birth of such masterworks as Mirele Efros and The Jewish King Lear and his seething feud with Abraham Cahan powerful editor of the Daily Forward Writing in a graceful and engaging style she recaptures the Golden Age and colorful actors of Yiddish Theater from 1891 1910 Most significantly she discovers the emotional truth about the man himself a tireless reformer who left a vital legacy to the theater and Jewish life worldwide **Lower East Side Memories** Hasia R. Diner,2020-11-10 Manhattan s Lower East Side stands for Jewish experience in America With the possible exception of African Americans and Harlem no ethnic group has been so thoroughly understood and imagined through a particular chunk of space Despite the fact that most American Jews have never set foot there and many come from families that did not immigrate through New York much less reside on Hester or Delancey Street the Lower East Side is firm in their collective memory Whether they have been there or not people reminisce about the Lower East Side as the place where life pulsed bread tasted better relationships were richer tradition thrived and passions flared This was not always so During the years now fondly recalled 1880 1930 the neighborhood was only occasionally called the Lower East Side Though largely populated by Jews from Eastern Europe it was not ethnically or even religiously homogenous The tenements grinding poverty sweatshops and packs of roaming children were considered the stuff of social work not nostalgia and romance To learn when and why this dark warren of pushcart lined streets became an icon Hasia Diner follows a wide trail of high and popular

culture She examines children s stories novels movies museum exhibits television shows summer camp reenactments walking tours consumer catalogues and photos hung on deli walls far from Manhattan Diner finds that it was after World War II when the Lower East Side was enshrined as the place through which Jews passed from European oppression to the promised land of America The space became sacred at a time when Jews were simultaneously absorbing the enormity of the Holocaust and finding acceptance and opportunity in an increasingly liberal United States Particularly after 1960 the Lower East Side gave often secularized and suburban Jews a biblical yet distinctly American story about who they were and how they got here Displaying the author s own fondness for the Lower East Side of story books combined with a commitment to historical truth Lower East Side Memories is an insightful account of one of our most famous neighborhoods and its power to shape identity

Yivo Annual ,1993 How the Other Half Looks Sara Blair,2020-07-14 New York City s Lower East Side long viewed as the space of what Jacob Riis notoriously called the other half was also a crucible for experimentation in photography film literature and visual technologies This book takes an unprecedented look at the practices of observation that emerged from this critical site of encounter showing how they have informed literary and everyday narratives of America its citizens and its possible futures Taking readers from the mid nineteenth century to the present Sara Blair traces the career of the Lower East Side as a place where image makers writers and social reformers tested new techniques for apprehending America and their subjects looked back confronting the means used to represent them This dynamic shaped the birth of American photojournalism the writings of Stephen Crane and Abraham Cahan and the forms of early cinema During the 1930s the emptying ghetto opened contested views of the modern city animating the work of such writers and photographers as Henry Roth Walker Evans and Ben Shahn After World War II the Lower East Side became a key resource for imagining poetic revolution as in the work of Allen Ginsberg and LeRoi Jones and exploring dystopian futures from Cold War atomic strikes to the death of print culture and the threat of climate change How the Other Half Looks reveals how the Lower East Side has inspired new ways of looking and looking back that have shaped literary and popular expression as well as American modernity The Museum of Extraordinary Things Alice Hoffman,2014-02-18 The spellbinding People 4 stars New York Times bestseller from the author of The Dovekeepers an extraordinary novel about an electric and impassioned love affair an enchanting love story rich with history and a sense of place USA TODAY Coralie Sardie is the daughter of the sinister impresario behind The Museum of Extraordinary Things a Coney Island freak show that thrills the masses An exceptional swimmer Coralie appears as the Mermaid in her father s museum alongside performers like the Wolfman and the Butterfly Girl One night Coralie stumbles upon a striking young man taking pictures of moonlit trees in the woods off the Hudson River The dashing photographer is Eddie Cohen a Russian immigrant who has run away from his community and his job as a tailor s apprentice When Eddie photographs the infamous Triangle Shirtwaist Factory fire he becomes embroiled in the mystery behind a young woman s disappearance And he ignites the heart of Coralie Alice Hoffman weaves her trademark magic

romance and masterful storytelling to unite Coralie and Eddie in a tender and moving story of young love in tumultuous times The Museum of Extraordinary Things is a lavish tale about strange yet sympathetic people The New York Times Book Review

Pennell's New York Etchings Picker Gallery, Joseph Pennell, Edward Bryant, 1980-01-01 Sensitive impressionistic etchings of New York 1904 1925 By disciple of Whistler **At the Edge of a Dream** Lawrence J Epstein, 2007-08-17 A Lower East Side Tenement Museum book **Tales of the Old Indian Territory and Essays on the Indian Condition** John Milton Oskison, 2012-06-01 At the beginning of the twentieth century Indian Territory which would eventually become the state of Oklahoma was a multicultural space in which various Native tribes European Americans and African Americans were equally engaged in struggles to carve out meaningful lives in a harsh landscape John Milton Oskison born in the territory to a Cherokee mother and an immigrant English father was brought up engaging in his Cherokee heritage including its oral traditions and appreciating the utilitarian value of an American education Oskison left Indian Territory to attend college and went on to have a long career in New York City journalism working for the New York Evening Post and Collier's Magazine He also wrote short stories and essays for newspapers and magazines most of which were about contemporary life in Indian Territory and depicted a complex multicultural landscape of cowboys farmers outlaws and families dealing with the consequences of multiple interacting cultures Though Oskison was a well known and prolific Cherokee writer journalist and activist few of his works are known today This first comprehensive collection of Oskison's unpublished autobiography short stories autobiographical essays and essays about life in Indian Territory at the turn of the twentieth century fills a significant void in the literature and thought of a critical time and place in the history of the United States **The Trumps** Gwenda Blair, 2015-10-06 The definitive family biography of President Donald Trump The revealing story of the Trumps mirrors America's transformation from a land of striving immigrants to a world in which the aura of wealth alone can guarantee a fortune The Trumps begins with a portrait of President Trump's immigrant grandfather who as a young man built hotels for miners in Alaska during the Klondike gold rush His son Fred took advantage of the New Deal using government subsidies and loopholes to construct hugely successful housing developments in the 1940s and 1950s The profits from Fred's enterprises paved the way for President Trump's roller coaster ride through the 1980s and 1990s into the new century With his talent for extravagant exaggeration he calls it truthful hyperbole President Trump turned the deal making know how of his forebears into an art form By placing this much publicized life within the context of family Gwenda Blair adds a new dimension to the larger than life figure who ascended to the American Presidency **Alfred Kazin's Journals** Alfred Kazin, 2011-01-01 At the time of his death in 1998 Alfred Kazin was considered one of the most influential intellectuals of postwar America What is less well known is that Kazin had been contributing almost daily to an extensive private journal which arguably contains some of his best writing These journals collectively tell the story of his journey from Brooklyn's Brownsville neighborhood to his position as a dominant figure in twentieth century cultural life To Kazin the daily entry was a

psychological and spiritual act To read through these entries is to reexperience history as a series of daily discoveries by an alert adventurous if often mercurial intelligence It is also to encounter an array of interesting and notable personalities Sketches of friends mistresses family figures and other intellectuals are woven in with commentary on Kazin s childhood early religious interests problems with parents bouts of loneliness dealings with publishers and thoughts on the Holocaust The journals also highlight his engagement with the political and cultural debates of the decades through which he lived He wrestles with communism cultural nationalism liberalism existentialism Israel modernism and much more Judiciously selected and edited by acclaimed Kazin biographer Richard Cook this collection provides the public with access to these previously unavailable writings and in doing so offers a fascinating social historical literary and cultural record **Funny**

Woman Barbara W. Grossman,1992-08-22 A brilliant comic Fanny Brice had a significant impact on a field that had been predominantly male proving that the term funny woman was not an oxymoron *American Impressionism and Realism* Helene Barbara Weinberg,Doreen Bolger,David Park Curry,1994 An examination of the continuities and differences between American Impressionism and Realism Copyright Libri GmbH All rights reserved **Native's Guide to New York** Richard Laermer,2002 The completely updated Native s Guide to New York is the quintessential insider s guide filled with the outrageous to the obvious a must read for any New Yorker claiming to be a New Yorker New York Daily News Laermer clues readers in to all manner of diversions from where to find the best party at 5 a m and where to find the best bagels afterward

Guide to Reprints, 1986 Ann S. Davis,Albert James Diaz,1986-12 **New York City** Eric Homberger,2002 New York City epitomizes modernity Its skyscrapers and neon nightlife together with its inner city ghettos symbolize all the excitements and tribulations of contemporary urban living The city is world famous a magnet for friends and enemies alike a fact reinforced by the tragic events of September 2001 But the city s powerful contemporary presence is also built upon a dramatic history Settled by Dutch traders seized at gunpoint by an English fleet its development into a mega city reveals a story as astounding as any in American history Home to generations of migrants an international center of finance and fashion New York is a world city both entrepreneurial and self promoting *American Stories* Helene Barbara Weinberg,Carrie Rebora Barratt,2009 They also consider the artists responses to foreign prototypes travel and training changing exhibition venues and audience expectations The persistence of certain themes childhood marriage the family and the community the attainment and reinforcement of citizenship attitudes toward race the frontier as reality and myth and the process and meaning of making art underscores evolving styles and standards of storytelling Divided into four chronological sections the book begins with the years surrounding the American Revolution and the birth of the new republic when painters such as Copley Peale and Samuel F B Morse incorporated stories within the expressive bounds of portraiture During the Jacksonian and pre Civil War decades from about 1830 to 1860 Mount Bingham Lilly Martin Spencer and others painted genre scenes featuring lighthearted narratives that growing audiences for art could easily read and understand *He Ran*

All the Way Robert Nott, 2003 But soon seduced by the myth of Hollywood and the reality of Warner Brothers he made his movie debut in 1938 in *Four Daughters* and immediately established himself as an earthy rebellious and electrifying presence on the screen in retrospect the James Dean of the Depression era Gateway to the Promised Land Mario Maffi, 2023-07-31 For the first time told in its entirety the social and cultural experience of New York's Lower East Side comes vividly to life in this book as that of a huge and complex laboratory ever swelled and fed by migrant flows and ever animated by a high voltage tension of daily research and resistance the fascinating history of the historical immigrant quarter that in Manhattan stretches between East 14th Street East River the access to the Brooklyn Bridge and Lafayette Street Irish and Germans at first then Chinese and Italians and East European Jews and finally Puerto Ricans gave birth in its streets and sweatshops cafés and tenements to a lively multi ethnic and cross cultural community which was at the basis of several modern artistic expressions from literature to cinema from painting to theatre The book based upon a rich wealth of historical materials settlement reports autobiographies novels newspaper articles and on first hand experience explores the many different aspects of this long history from the late 19th century years to nowadays the way in which immigrants reacted to the new environment and entered a fruitful dialectics with America the way in which they reorganized their lives and expectations and struggled to defend a collective identity against all disintegrating factors the way in which they created and disseminated cultural products the way in which they functioned as a gigantic magnet attracting several outside artists and intellectuals The book thus has a long introduction detailing the present situation and mainly depicting the realities within the Chinese and Puerto Rican communities and the fight against gentrification six chapters on the Lower East Side's past history its social and cultural geography the relationship among the several different communities the labor situation the literary output the development of an ethnic theatre the neighborhood's influences upon turn of the century American culture in the fields of sociology photography art literature and cinema and a conclusion summing up past and present and discussing the main aspects of a Lower East Side aesthetics

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