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The New York Public Library's Books of the Century Elizabeth Diefendorf, 1997 Documents an exhibition created to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the New York Public Library in 1995 profiling books that had a significant influence consequence or resonance during the library's first century Lists over 150 titles grouped within eleven categories

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Bulletin of the New York Public Library New York Public Library, 1916 Includes its Report 1896 1945 *Frank*

O'Hara's New York School and Mid-Century Mannerism Sam Ladkin, 2024-02-02 Frank O Hara s New York School and Mid Century Mannerism offers a ground breaking account of the poet Frank O Hara and the extraordinary cultural blossoming O Hara catalysed namely the mid century experimental and multi disciplinary arts scene the New York School Fresh accounts of canonical figures Jackson Pollock Willem de Kooning George Balanchine Fred Astaire and original work on those too little discussed Edwin Denby Elaine de Kooning resound with analysis of queer iconology from Michelangelo s David to James Dean Sam Ladkin argues that O Hara and the New York School revive Mannerism Turning away from interpretations of O Hara s Transcendentalism Romanticism or pastoralism mid century Mannerism helps explain O Hara s self conscious style its play with sweet and grand grace contortion of conventional measure risks with affectation conceits nonchalance and scrambling of high low culture Mannerism clarifies the sociability implicit in the formal innovations of the New York School The work also studies the kinship between art mediums by retooling rhetoric and recovering a perennial manneristic tendency beyond period style Genealogies of grace the figura serpentina sprezzatura ornatus and the marvellous exemplify qualities exhibited by O Hara s New York School Ladkin relates the essential role of dance in the New York School O Hara s reception has been tied to painting predominantly Abstract Expressionism He was also however a balletomane a fan for whom ballet was made up exclusively of qualities which other arts only aspire to in order to be truly modern Relaying ballet s Mannerist origins and aesthetics and demonstrating its influence alongside Broadway and Hollywood musical dance on art and poetry completes the portrait of mid century modernity

History of the City of New York in the Seventeenth Century Mrs Schuyler Van Rensselaer, Mariana Griswold Van Rensselaer, 2013-01-01 *Early Dutch and English Voyages to Spitzbergen in the Seventeenth Century* Basil H. Soulsby, J.A.J. de Villiers, 2017-05-15 Early Dutch and English Voyages translated into English for the first time by Basil H Soulsby F S A of the British Museum Segersz s text translated into English for the first time by J A J de Villiers of the British Museum Edited with Introduction and Notes by Sir W Martin Conway F S A With affidavits by English merchants and seamen relating to happenings at Spitzbergen in 1618 and two documents telling of events there in 1634 5 taken from Public Record Office State Papers Domestic Including a bibliography of Spitzbergen pp ix xiv This is a new print on demand hardback edition of the volume first published in 1904

A Quarter Century of Cumulative Bibliography: Retrospect and Prospect ... H.W. Wilson Company, 1923

The African-American Century Henry Louis Gates, Cornel West, 2002-02-05 An illustrated decade by decade collection of biological profiles of significant African Americans from W E B DuBois to Tiger Woods

Architecture in Nineteenth-Century Photographs Micheline Nilsen, 2017-07-05 Revealing that nineteenth century photography goes beyond the functional to reflect the aesthetic intellectual and cultural concerns of the time this study proposes that each photographic image of architecture be studied both as a primary visual document and an object of aesthetic inquiry This multi faceted approach drives Architecture in Nineteenth Century Photographs Essays on Reading a Collection Despite three decades of post colonial post structuralist

and gender conscious criticism the study of architectural photography continues to privilege technical virtuosity This volume offers a thematic exploration of the material and a socio historical examination that allows consideration of questions that have not been addressed comprehensively before in a single publication Themes include exoticism and armchair tourism the absence of women from architectural photography the role of photographs as commodities vernacular architecture and the picturesque and historic preservation urban renewal and nationalism Micheline Nilsen analyzes photographs from France and England the two countries where photography was invented and from around the world representing a corpus of over 10 000 photographs from the Janos Scholz Collection of Nineteenth Century Photographs of the Snite Museum of Art at the University of Notre Dame

The World of Animals Joseph Krutch, 2017-07-12 Human beings share the earth with many other living creatures and have dealt with them in many different ways Animals have furnished humans with food done their work aroused their curiosity provided them with sport stimulated their sense of beauty and provoked their wonder They have also shared affection when both the human and animal have decided to give it No less varied or avoidable are the attitudes humans have developed toward these creatures This collection of writings selected from a vast literature about animals is also about the people who have been inspired to write on that subject Sometimes consciously and sometimes unconsciously the writer implies an answer to one or more of the questions that any concern with an animal must raise such as What is an animal's place in nature Are they here primarily to serve as a food source Do they possess inherent rights and privileges How are they alike or different from humans The answers to these questions are as varied as the authors Each narrative description or exposition contributes something to an over all picture of human beings relations with and attitudes toward the animal kingdom It is a remarkable conclusion illustrated by Krutch's chronological arrangement within categories that almost every major attitude and activity that has ever existed concerning animals still exists today even though there has been a drift in certain directions Although the editor fairly represents the opposing view his sympathies lie with those for whom the animal world embodies something to be loved and learned from rather than merely to be studied or exploited

The World of Animals Joseph Wood Krutch, 1961 This collection of writings selected from a vast literature about animals contributes something to an over all picture of human beings relations with and attitudes toward the animal kingdom

Epic Performances from the Middle Ages into the Twenty-First Century Fiona Macintosh, Justine McConnell, Stephen Harrison, Claire Kenward, 2018-10-26 Greek and Roman epic poetry has always provided creative artists in the modern world with a rich storehouse of themes Tim Supple and Simon Reade's 1999 stage adaptation of Ted Hughes Tales from Ovid for the RSC heralded a new lease of life for receptions of the genre and it now routinely provides raw material for the performance repertoire of both major cultural institutions and emergent experimental theatre companies This volume represents the first systematic attempt to chart the afterlife of epic in modern performance traditions with chapters covering not only a significant chronological span but also ranging widely across both place and genre analysing

lyric film dance and opera from Europe to Asia and the Americas What emerges most clearly is how anxieties about the ability to write epic in the early modern world together with the ancient precedent of Greek tragedy's reworking of epic material explain its migration to the theatre This move though was not without problems as epic encountered the barriers imposed by neo classicists who sought to restrict serious theatre to a narrowly defined reality that precluded its broad sweeps across time and place In many instances in recent years the fact that the Homeric epics were composed orally has rendered reinvention not only legitimate but also deeply appropriate opening up a range of forms and traditions within which epic themes and structures may be explored Drawing on the expertise of specialists from the fields of classical studies English and comparative literature modern languages music dance and theatre and performance studies as well as from practitioners within the creative industries the volume is able to offer an unprecedented modern and dynamic study of epic content and form across myriad diverse performance arenas

Relations of Golconda in the Early Seventeenth Century W.H. Moreland, 2017-05-15 William Methwold's Relation reprinted from Purchas his Pilgrimes and two other relations one by Antony Schorer translated from the Dutch the other anonymous This is a new print on demand hardback edition of the volume first published in 1931 Owing to technical constraints it has not been possible to reproduce the map of The Bay of Bengal and the Kingdoms surrounding it which formed the frontispiece of the first edition of the work

Music in the Early Twentieth Century Richard Taruskin, 2006-08-14 Music in the Early Twentieth Century the fourth volume in Richard Taruskin's history looks at the first half of the twentieth century from the beginnings of Modernism in the last decade of the nineteenth century right up to the end of World War II Taruskin discusses modernism in Germany and France as reflected in the work of Mahler Strauss Satie and Debussy the modern ballets of Stravinsky the use of twelve tone technique in the years following World War I the music of Charles Ives the influence of peasant songs on Bela Bartok Stravinsky's neo classical phase and the real beginnings of 20th century music the vision of America as seen in the works of such composers as W C Handy George Gershwin and Virgil Thomson and the impact of totalitarianism on the works of a range of musicians from Toscanini to Shostakovich

Stage Designers in Early Twentieth-Century America E. Essin, 2012-12-23 By casting designers as authors cultural critics activists entrepreneurs and global cartographers Essin tells a story about scenic images on the page stage and beyond that helped American audiences see the everyday landscapes and exotic destinations from a modern perspective

The Reenchantment of Nineteenth-Century Fiction D. Payne, 2005-05-23 An ambitious weave of ideological literary and commodity history The Reenchantment of Nineteenth Century Fiction shows how Dickens Thackeray and George Eliot sacralized Victorian modernity in two contradictory ways by incarnating their moment as one of transcendent development and by reenacting bloody rituals from a fading Protestant past Both the magnitude and the brevity of their success make these works exemplary for our own era caught between the archaic gods of traditional religion and the still mysterious ones of market society

Special Collections in Libraries in the United States William Dawson

Johnston, Isadore Gilbert Mudge, 1912 **Leonide Massine and the 20th Century Ballet** Leslie Norton, 2014-11-18 The great Russian choreographer Leonide Massine was the most important figure in modernist ballet in the 1930s known for works such as *Gaite Parisienne* and *The Three Cornered Hat*. His versatility and scope made his choreography the most representative of the century. Whatever period he portrayed, his style flowed freely and unselfconsciously. His character ballets dealt not with stereotypes but individuals, and his symphonic ballets proved how great music could be employed without demeaning it. Like his mentor Diaghilev, he strove to bring music, painting, and poetry to his ballets. Massine was responsible for the first resolutely abstract ballet and the first true fusions of ballet and modern dance. This work provides a biography of Massine and a detailed analysis of his major ballets, including those for Diaghilev's *Ballets Russes*, the *Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo*, and *American Ballet Theatre*. The work integrates biographical study with an examination of Massine's works from an array of perspectives. By examining the music and composers, set design, and literary sources, it places the work in the larger context of the dance, opera, major visual art movements, literature, and theater of the period. Analyses of ballets include synopses, scenery, and costumes, music, choreography, critical survey, and summary. The work concludes with an epilogue summarizing Massine's impact on the development of ballet in the twentieth century and includes both informal and performance photographs.

Staten Island in the Nineteenth Century Joseph Borelli, 2022-05-16 Emerging from the Revolutionary War and the formation of a new nation, Staten Island was poised to enter the nineteenth century ripe for growth and prosperity. Fueled by waves of immigration, Richmond County became a boomtown of industry and transportation. Piloting his first ferry with just two small masts and eighteen-cent fares, Cornelius Vanderbilt built a transit empire from his native shores of Staten Island. When the Civil War erupted, Richmond played a key role in housing and training Union troops, as 125 naval guns protected New York Harbor at the Narrows. At the close of the century, Staten Island was swept up in the politics of consolidation, with 84 percent of locals voting to join Greater New York, yet the promised benefits of a new mega-city never materialized. Author Joe Borelli charts the trials and triumphs of Staten Island in the nineteenth century.

Memory and the Built Environment in 20th-Century American Literature Alice Levick, 2021-05-20 From the paving of the Los Angeles River in 1938 and the creation of the G I Bill in 1944 to the construction of the Interstate Highway System during the late 1950s and the brownstoning movement of the 1970s throughout the mid 20th century, the United States saw a wave of changes that had an enduring impact on the development of urban spaces. Focusing on the relationship between processes of demolition and restoration as they have shaped the modern built environment and the processes by which memory is constructed, hidden, or remade in the literary text, this book explores the ways in which history becomes entangled with the urban space in which it plays out. Alice Levick takes stock of this history both in the form of its externalised, concretised manifestation and its more symbolic representation as depicted in the mid 20th century work of a selection of American writers. Calling upon access to archival material and interviews with New York academics, authors, local historians,

and urban planners this book locates Freud's Uncanny in the cracks between the absent and present invisible and visible memory and history as they are presented in city narratives demonstrating both the passage of time and the imposition of 20th century modernism With reference to the works of D J Waldie Joan Didion Hisaye Yamamoto Raymond Chandler Marshall Berman Gil Cuadros Paule Marshall L J Davis and Paula Fox *Memory and the Built Environment in 20th Century American Literature* unpacks how time becomes visible in Los Angeles Sacramento Lakewood and New York in the decades just before and after the Second World War questioning how these spaces provide access to the past in both narrative and spatial forms and how at times this access is blocked

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