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Age while focusing not just on the lives of the Andersons but also on the intersection of wealth celebrity politics gender and race as one century ended and another began While leading others back in time Moskey shines a light on Larzs professional achievements as well as Isabels emergence as an American woman of the early modern era whose words and deeds anticipated womens roles in culture and society today Larz and Isabel Anderson shares the story of a glittering Gilded Age couple as they lived worked prospered and gave back during a fascinating time in Americas history in America Ralph P. Locke, Cyrilla Barr, 1997-01-01 The Victorian cup on my shelf a present from my mother reads Love the Giver Is it because the very word patronage implies the authority of the father that we have treated American women patrons and activists so unlovingly in the writing of our own history This pioneering collection of superb scholarship redresses that imbalance At the same time it brilliantly documents the interrelationship between various aspects of gender and the creation of our own culture Judith Tick author of Ruth Crawford Seeger A Composer's Search for American Music Together with the fine grained and energetic research I like the spirit of this book which is ambitious bold and generous minded Cultivating Music in America corrects long standing prejudices omissions and misunderstandings about the role of women in setting up the structures of America's musical life and even more far reaching it sheds light on the character of American musical life itself To read this book is to be brought to a fresh understanding of what is at stake when we discuss notions such as elitism democratic taste and the political and economic implications of art Richard Crawford author of The American Musical Landscape We all know we are indebted to royal patronage for the music of Mozart But who launched American talent The answer is women this book teaches us Music lovers will be grateful for these ten essays sound in scholarship that make a strong case for the women philanthropists who ought to join Carnegie and Rockefeller as household words as sponsors of music Karen J Blair author of The Torchbearers Women and Their Amateur Arts Associations in America The Art of JAMA M. Therese Southgate, 2011-03-17 The Art of JAMA Vol III contains selected covers from the Journal of the American Medical Association with accompanying essays that explore the background of the artists and the circumstances under which the work was completed followed by commentary on the work itself Selected and edited by Dr M Therese Southgate JAMA contributing editor The Complete Letters of Henry James, 1883-1884 Henry James, 2019-10-01 This volume of The Complete Letters of Henry James 1883 1884 includes 125 letters of which 72 are published for the first time written from January 29 1884 to November 9 1884 The letters mark Henry James s confidence and achievements as an internationally important professional writer including his participation in conceiving and carrying out with editors and publishers complicated plans to distribute his work and maximize his income James details his work on mid career novels The Bostonians and The Princess Casamassima as well as work on a number of tales that would help to define his career This volume concludes with James's anticipation of the arrival in England from the United States of his sister Alice who would never again return to her homeland The Publishers Weekly ,1925 Ezra Pound's Japan Andrew Houwen, 2021-03-25

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progressive political voice Elliott sought to enhance community and regional life by founding the Art Association of Newport in 1912 now the Newport Art Museum which she saw as the culmination of her life s work Old Masters, New World Cynthia Saltzman, 2008-08-14 A spellbinding account of the rapacious pursuit of the most exquisite paintings in the world In the Gilded Age newly wealthy and culturally ambitious Americans began to compete for Europe's extraordinary Old Master pictures causing a major migration of art across the Atlantic Old Masters New World is a backstage look at the cutthroat competition financial maneuvering intrigue and double dealing often involved in these purchases not to mention the seductive power of the ravishing paintings that drove these collectors including financier I Pierpont Morgan sugar king H O Havemeyer Boston aesthete Isabella Stewart Gardner and industrialist Henry Clay Frick Packed with stunning reproductions this is an ideal gift book for art lovers and history buffs alike Improper Bostonians History Project (Boston, Mass.),1998 Surprising fun and magnificently illustrated with two hundred images Improper Bostonians is the first book to depict Boston s three centuries of gay and lesbian life and since it treats the American city with the longest gay and lesbian history the most comprehensive and meticulously researched gay city history ever written To Inspire and Instruct Christina Nielsen, 2021-02-03 This collection of essays which derive from a symposium held at the Art Institute of Chicago in 2005 tells the story of how medieval art was collected by both individuals and institutions in the American Midwest This book will appeal to both medievalists and scholars of nineteenth and twentieth century American history In addition it will also appeal to scholars who are interested in museum studies and the history of collecting The essays in the first section Collecting and Displaying Medieval Art consider the formation of medieval art collections at influential cultural institutions in three of the most important centers of industry and culture in the Midwest Chicago Detroit and Cleveland The second section Medieval Art as Inspiration and Education examines the motives of both private donors and museum professionals in forming collections and establishing period rooms and cloistered spaces at museums in Toledo Kansas City and St Louis among others At the opposite end of the spectrum was a new trend in curatorial practice beginning in the 1930s that favored the dismantling of period rooms and espoused displaying historical works of art in more distinctly modern settings a theme that pervades section three Medieval Art and Modernism An essay on medieval art in Midwestern university art museums and another one that considers the impact of works from medieval collections in special exhibitions serve as a remarkable coda to the rest of the volume Two appendices follow this one that provides an overview of medieval art collections in Midwestern university museums and another which provides a biographical sketch of prominent dealers of medieval art from 1900 1950

The Burlington Magazine Robert Edward Dell, Charles John Holmes, Harold Child, Lionel Cust, Roger Fry, 1926 The Spanish Craze Richard L. Kagan, 2019-03-01 The Spanish Craze is the compelling story of the centuries long U S fascination with the history literature art culture and architecture of Spain Richard L Kagan offers a stunningly revisionist understanding of the origins of hispanidad in America tracing its origins from the early republic to the New Deal As Spanish power and

influence waned in the Atlantic World by the eighteenth century her rivals created the Black Legend which promoted an image of Spain as a dead and lost civilization rife with innate cruelty and cultural and religious backwardness The Black Legend and its ambivalences influenced Americans throughout the nineteenth century reaching a high pitch in the Spanish American War of 1898 However the Black Legend retreated soon thereafter and Spanish culture and heritage became attractive to Americans for its perceived authenticity and antimodernism Although the Spanish craze infected regions where the Spanish New World presence was most felt California the American Southwest Texas and Florida there were also early quite serious flare ups of the craze in Chicago New York and New England Kagan revisits early interest in Hispanism among elites such as the Boston book dealer Obadiah Rich a specialist in the early history of the Americas and the writers Washington Irving and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow He also considers later enthusiasts such as Angeleno Charles Lummis and the many writers artists and architects of the modern Spanish Colonial Revival in the United States in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Spain s political and cultural elites understood that the promotion of Spanish culture in the United States and the Western Hemisphere in general would help overcome imperial defeats while uniting Spaniards and those of Spanish descent into a singular raza whose shared characteristics and interests transcended national boundaries With elegant prose and verve The Spanish Craze spans centuries and provides a captivating glimpse into distinct facets of Hispanism in monuments buildings and private homes the visual performing and cinematic arts and the literature travel journals and letters of its enthusiasts in the United States

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