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Bag of Bones J. North Conway, 2013-06-04 Completing J North Conway's widely acclaimed trilogy of Gilded Age New York City Crime following King of Heists and The Big Policeman Bag of Bones combines the era's affluence decadence and corruption with a gruesome deed fit for the tabloids of today In 1878 the body of multi millionaire A T Stewart was stolen from St Mark's Churchyard The ghoulish crime the chase for the culprits the years long ransom negotiations and the demise of the Stewart retail empire fed a media frenzy When the widow Stewart eventually exchanged 20 000 for a burlap bag of bones on a country road not everyone was convinced that the remains were truly those of The Merchant Prince of Manhattan the department store pioneer who had risen from the flood of Irish immigration to a place alongside names like Astor Vanderbilt and Rockefeller As Bag of Bones details the futile tactics used by police to identify the grave robbers it also unveils the villainy of Judge Henry Hilton the Stewart family advisor who not only interfered in the case repeatedly but also dismantled a once great business empire all the while profiting quite nicely By the end of this fascinating slice of history one is left to wonder who displayed the greater evil the grave robbers or Judge Hilton

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Edith Wharton and the Making of Fashion Katherine Joslin, 2009 The origins of the modern fashion industry as seen through the works of Edith Wharton

The Rise of the American Conservation Movement Dorceta E. Taylor, 2016-08-04 In this sweeping social history Dorceta E Taylor examines the emergence and rise of the multifaceted U S conservation movement from the mid nineteenth to the early twentieth century She shows how race class and gender influenced every aspect of the movement including the establishment of parks campaigns to protect wild game birds and fish forest conservation outdoor recreation and the movement's links to nineteenth century ideologies Initially led by white urban elites whose early efforts discriminated against the lower class and were often tied up with slavery and the appropriation of Native lands the movement benefited from contributions to policy making knowledge about the environment and activism by the poor and

working class people of color women and Native Americans Far ranging and nuanced The Rise of the American Conservation Movement comprehensively documents the movement s competing motivations conflicts problematic practices and achievements in new ways *Design and Agency* John Potvin,Marie-Ève Marchand,2020-05-14 Design and Agency brings together leading international design scholars and practitioners to address the concept of agency in relation to objects organisations and people The authors set out to expand the scope of design history and practice avoiding the heroic narratives of a typical modernist approach They consider both how the agents of design construct and express their identities and subjectivities through practice while also investigating the distinctive contribution of design in the construction of individual identity and subjectivity Individual chapters explore notions of agency in a range of design disciplines and historical periods including the agency of women in effecting changes to the design of offices and working practices the role of Jeffrey Lindsay and Buckminster Fuller in developing the design of a geodesic dome Le Corbusier s Casa Curutchet a re consideration of the gendered historiography of the Jugendstil movement and Bruce Mau s design exhibitions Taken together the essays in Design and Agency provide a much needed response to the traditional texts which dominate design history With a broad chronological span from 1900 to the present and an equally broad understanding of the term design it expands how we view the discipline and shows how design itself can be an agent for social cultural and economic change *Glamour*

Stephen Gundle,2009 Design *Downtown* Pete Hamill,2025-04-08 In this beautifully written sharply observed and heartfelt guide to his hometown New York Times legendary New York City journalist Pete Hamill leads us on an unforgettable journey through the city he loves Walking the Manhattan streets he loves from Times Square to the island s southern tip Pete Hamill combines a moving memoir of his own days and nights in new York with a lively and revealing history of the city s most enduring places and people Pete Hamill lovingly captures the vibrant sights sounds and smells of Manhattan from Battery Park to midtown the most important most exciting stretch of real estate in the world New York Daily News *Illuminated Life* Heidi Ardizzone,2007-07-17 Ardizzone explores the secret life of Belle Da Costa Greene the sensational woman behind the Morgan masterpieces who was renowned for her self made expertise her acerbic wit and her flirtatious relationships

J.W. McConnell William Fong,2008-10-24 J W McConnell 1877 1963 born to a poor farming family in Ontario became one of the wealthiest and most powerful businessmen of his generation in Canada and internationally Early in his career McConnell established the Montreal office of the Standard Chemical Company and began selling bonds and shares in both North America and Europe establishing relationships that would lead to his enormous financial success He was involved in numerous businesses from tramways to ladies fashion to mining and served on the boards of several corporations For nearly fifty years he was president of St Laurence Sugar and late in life he became the owner and publisher of the Montreal Star McConnell was an indefatigable and formidable fundraiser for the YMCA the war effort of 1914 18 hospitals and McGill University where he served as governor for almost three decades In 1937 he established what would become The J W

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Shadowed Cocktails Donald R. Anderson, 2010-10-01 An important and prolific playwright Philip Barry wrote hit plays such as *The Philadelphia Story* and *Holiday* However he has been largely forgotten and no book length analysis of his work has appeared in more than forty years With this book Donald R Anderson rescues the playwright from obscurity Although Barry's successes were with comedies of manners he also wrote dramatic and experimental works Anderson analyzes all of Barry's plays twenty one in total and questions the traditional characterization of the American playwright's work He begins with Barry's early plays concerning intergenerational tensions and lessons learned from the Great War Subsequent chapters explore Barry's preoccupation with fidelity and infidelity his struggles with his Catholic beliefs and his investigations into sources of evil and despair Anderson also looks at the plays of the late 1930s and the 1940s including the posthumously produced *Second Threshold* One chapter is devoted to Barry's synergistic relationship with Katharine Hepburn her role in lifting the playwright out of a mid 1930s slump and his role in rescuing her from the label of box office poison with both *The Philadelphia Story* and the World War II drama *Without Love* Anderson places Barry within the context of his times but also shows him drawing on past influences and anticipating theatrical developments of the latter part of the twentieth century Part cultural history part literary analysis *Shadowed Cocktails* is sure to revitalize interest in this remarkable American author and his role in rescuing her from the label of box office poison with both *The Philadelphia Story* and the World War II drama *Without Love*

Yearbook of Transnational History Thomas Adam, 2019-07-19 The Yearbook of Transnational History is dedicated to disseminating pioneering research in the field of transnational history This second volume provides readers with articles on topics such as transnational marriages exile soccer and missionaries as well as on the campaigns in Communist countries for freeing the American civil rights activist Angela Davis These articles highlight the movement of ideas people policies and practices across various cultures and societies and explore the relations connections and spaces created by these movements The articles in this volume explore interconnected historical phenomena in Asia North and South America and Europe from the late seventeenth century to the late twentieth century These articles make clear that historical phenomena such as soccer and exile cannot be contained and explained within just one national setting This volume also offers a theoretical article that provides insights into the concept of intercultural transfer studies and its relationship to comparative and global history and an article that surveys the state of research in the field of transnational crime

My Thoughts Be Bloody Nora Titone, 2010-10-19 Historian Nora Titone takes a fresh look at the strange and startling history of the Booth brothers answering the question of why one became the nineteenth century's brightest most

beloved star and the other became the most notorious assassin in American history The scene of John Wilkes Booth shooting Abraham Lincoln in Ford's Theatre is among the most vivid and indelible images in American history The literal story of what happened on April 14 1865 is familiar Lincoln was killed by John Wilkes Booth a lunatic enraged by the Union victory and the prospect of black citizenship Yet who Booth really was besides a killer is less well known The magnitude of his crime has obscured for generations a startling personal story that was integral to his motivation *My Thoughts Be Bloody* a sweeping family saga revives an extraordinary figure whose name has been missing until now from the story of President Lincoln's death Edwin Booth John Wilkes's older brother by four years was in his day the biggest star of the American stage Without an account of Edwin Booth author Nora Titone argues the real story of Lincoln's assassin has never been told Using an array of private letters diaries and reminiscences of the Booth family Titone has uncovered a hidden history that reveals the reasons why John Wilkes Booth became this country's most notorious assassin The details of the conspiracy to kill Lincoln have been well documented elsewhere *My Thoughts Be Bloody* tells a new story one that explains for the first time why Lincoln's assassin decided to conspire against the president in the first place and sets that decision in the context of a bitterly divided family and nation By the end of this riveting journey readers will see Abraham Lincoln's death less as the result of the war between the North and South and more as the climax of a dark struggle between two brothers who never wore the uniform of soldiers except on stage

Wrestling with the Angel of Democracy Susan Griffin, 2009-11-10 What does it mean to be a citizen of the United States Susan Griffin's provocative investigation of that question takes us from the Declaration of Independence to the Iraq War with many stops in between Her conclusion democracy is nothing less than a revolution of consciousness and the revolution has just begun

British Aristocracy and the Modern World Professor Miles Taylor, Christopher Ridgway, 2025-07-02 In the thirty five years since the publication of David Cannadine's *Decline and Fall of the British Aristocracy* 1990 the power of Britain's landed elite declined but they remain far from extinct One third of Britain's land still belongs to the aristocracy Moreover partly inspired by Cannadine's book we now know much more about the ways in which the aristocracy established their hold on modernity and how they have lasted so long Many key questions remain How much was this a distinctively British story to what extent were things different in Scotland Wales and Ireland Does decline and fall accurately describe what happened to landed elites in other countries particularly in western Europe or amongst assimilated elites such as Jews Was the soft power of the aristocracy their role in the arts philanthropy and higher education as significant as their political and economic sway How dependent on the colonies and also the USA were the British aristocracy for their wealth in the first place and how did their role overseas change their profile at home This volume brings together a wide ranging group of scholars to explore *The Decline and Fall* developing its themes in new ways and investigating other aspects for the first time

Phoebe Apperson Hearst Alexandra M. Nickliss, 2018-05-01 In *Phoebe Apperson Hearst A Life in Power and Politics* Alexandra M Nickliss offers the first biography of one of the Gilded Age's most

prominent and powerful women A financial manager businesswoman and reformer Phoebe Apperson Hearst was one of the wealthiest and most influential women of the era and a philanthropist almost without rival in the San Francisco Bay Area Hearst was born into a humble middle class family in rural Missouri in 1842 yet she died a powerful member of society s urban elite in 1919 Most people know her as the mother of William Randolph Hearst the famed newspaper mogul and as the wife of George Hearst a mining tycoon and U S senator By age forty eight however Hearst had come to control her husband s extravagant wealth after his death She shepherded the fortune of the family estate until her own death demonstrating her intelligence and skill as a financial manager Hearst supported a number of significant urban reforms in the Bay Area across the country and around the world giving much of her wealth to organizations supporting children health reform women s rights and well being higher education municipal policy formation progressive voluntary associations and urban architecture and design among other endeavors She worked to exert her ideas and implement plans regarding the burgeoning Progressive movement and was the first female regent of the University of California which later became one of the world s leading research institutions Hearst held other prominent positions as the first president of the Century Club of San Francisco first treasurer of the General Federation of Woman s Clubs first vice president of the National Congress of Mothers president of the Columbian Kindergarten Association and head of the Woman s Board of the Panama Pacific International Exposition Phoebe Apperson Hearst tells the story of Hearst s world and examines the opportunities and challenges that she faced as she navigated local national and international corridors of influence rendering a penetrating portrait of a powerful and often contradictory woman

Madame Restell Jennifer Wright, 2023-02-28 Discover the true story of a self taught surgeon and trailblazing figure in medical history Madame Restell a revolutionary surgeon who fought for women s rights and healthcare in Gilded Age New York An industrious immigrant who built her business from the ground up Madame Restell was a self taught surgeon on the cutting edge of healthcare in pre Gilded Age New York and her bustling boarding house provided birth control abortions and medical assistance to thousands of women rich and poor alike As her practice expanded her notoriety swelled and Restell established her self as a prime target for tabloids threats and lawsuits galore But far from fading into the background she defiantly flaunted her wealth parading across the city in designer clothes expensive jewelry and bejeweled carriages rubbing her success in the faces of the many politicians publishers fellow physicians and religious figures determined to bring her down Unfortunately for Madame Restell her rise to the top of her field coincided with the greatest scam you ve never heard about the campaign to curtail women s power by restricting their access to both healthcare and careers of their own Powerful secular men threatened by women s burgeoning independence were eager to declare abortion sinful a position endorsed by newly minted male MDs who longed to edge out their feminine competition and turn medicine into a standardized male only practice By unraveling the misogynistic and misleading lies that put women s lives in jeopardy Wright simultaneously restores Restell to her rightful place in history and obliterates the faulty reasoning

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