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Sacco & Vanzetti Francis Russell, 1986 Recent evidence throws new light on this famous case of the 1920 s *In Search of Sacco and Vanzetti* Susan Mondschein Tejada, 2012 It was a bold and brutal crime robbery and murder in broad daylight on the streets of South Braintree Massachusetts in 1920 Tried for the crime and convicted two Italian born laborers anarchists Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti went to the electric chair in 1927 professing their innocence Journalist Susan Tejada has spent years investigating the case sifting through diaries and police reports and interviewing descendants of major figures She discovers little known facts about Sacco Vanzetti and their supporters and develops a tantalizing theory about how a doomed insider may have been coerced into helping professional criminals plan the heist Tejada s close up view of the case allows readers to see those involved as individual personalities She also paints a fascinating portrait of a bygone era Providence gangsters and Boston Brahmins nighttime raids and midnight bombings and immigration unionism draft dodging and violent anarchism in the turbulent early years of the twentieth century In many ways this is as much a cultural history as a true crime mystery or courtroom drama Because the case played out against a background of domestic terrorism in a time that echoes our own we have a new appreciation of the potential connection between fear and the erosion of civil liberties and miscarriages of justice

The Day Wall Street Exploded Beverly Gage, 2009 Just after noon on September 16 1920 as hundreds of workers poured onto Wall Street for their lunchtime break a horse drawn cart packed with dynamite exploded in a spray of metal and fire turning the busiest corner of the financial center into a war zone Thirty nine people died and hundreds more lay wounded making the Wall Street explosion the worst terrorist attack in U S history until the Oklahoma City bombing In *The Day Wall Street Exploded* Beverly Gage tells the story of that once infamous but now largely forgotten event Based on thousands of pages of Bureau of Investigation reports this historical detective saga traces the four year hunt for the perpetrators a worldwide effort that spread as far as Italy and the new Soviet nation It also gives readers the decades long but little known history of homegrown terrorism that helped to shape American society a century ago The book delves into the lives of victims suspects and investigators world banking power J P Morgan Jr labor radical Big Bill Haywood anarchist firebrands Emma Goldman and Luigi Galleani America s Sherlock Holmes William J Burns even a young J Edgar Hoover It grapples as well with some of the most controversial events of its day including the rise of the Bureau of Investigation the federal campaign against immigrant terrorists the grassroots effort to define and protect civil liberties and the establishment of anti communism as the sine qua non of American politics Many Americans saw the destruction of the World Trade Center as the first major terrorist attack on American soil an act of evil without precedent *The Day Wall Street Exploded* reminds us that terror too has a history Praise for the hardcover Outstanding New York Times Book Review Ms Gage is a storyteller she leaves it to her readers to draw their own connections as they digest her engaging narrative The New York Times Brisk suspenseful and richly documented The Chicago Tribune An uncommonly intelligent witty and vibrant

account She has performed a real service in presenting such a complicated case in such a fair and balanced way San Francisco Chronicle *James P. Cannon and the Origins of the American Revolutionary Left, 1890-1928* Bryan D. Palmer,2010-10-01 Bryan D Palmer s award winning study of James P Cannon s early years 1890 1928 details how the life of a Wobbly hobo agitator gave way to leadership in the emerging communist underground of the 1919 era This historical drama unfolds alongside the life experiences of a native son of United States radicalism the narrative moving from Rosedale Kansas to Chicago New York and Moscow Written with panache Palmer s richly detailed book situates American communism s formative decade of the 1920s in the dynamics of a specific political and economic context Our understanding of the indigenous currents of the American revolutionary left is widened just as appreciation of the complex nature of its interaction with international forces is deepened Hear My Sad Story Richard Polenberg,2015-12-07 In 2015 Bob Dylan said I learned lyrics and how to write them from listening to folk songs And I played them and I met other people that played them back when nobody was doing it Sang nothing but these folk songs and they gave me the code for everything that s fair game that everything belongs to everyone In Hear My Sad Story Richard Polenberg describes the historical events that led to the writing of many famous American folk songs that served as touchstones for generations of American musicians lyricists and folklorists Those events which took place from the early nineteenth to the mid twentieth centuries often involved tragic occurrences murders sometimes resulting from love affairs gone wrong desperate acts borne out of poverty and unbearable working conditions and calamities such as railroad crashes shipwrecks and natural disasters All of Polenberg s account of the songs in the book are grounded in historical fact and illuminate the social history of the times Reading these tales of sorrow misfortune and regret puts us in touch with the dark but terribly familiar side of American history On Christmas 1895 in St Louis an African American man named Lee Shelton whose nickname was Stack Lee shot and killed William Lyons in a dispute over seventy five cents and a hat Shelton was sent to prison until 1911 committed another murder upon his release and died in a prison hospital in 1912 Even during his lifetime songs were being written about Shelton and eventually 450 versions of his story would be recorded As the song you may know Shelton as Stagolee or Stagger Lee was shared and adapted the emotions of the time were preserved but the fact that the songs described real people real lives often fell by the wayside Polenberg returns us to the men and women who in song became legends The lyrics serve as valuable historical sources providing important information about what had happened why and what it all meant More important they reflect the character of American life and the pathos elicited by the musical memory of these common and troubled lives *Jazz Age Jews* Michael Alexander,2018-06-05 By the 1920s Jews were by all economic political and cultural measures of the day making it in America But as these children of immigrants took their places in American society many deliberately identified with groups that remained excluded Despite their success Jews embraced resistance more than acculturation preferring marginal status to assimilation The stories of Al Jolson Felix Frankfurter and Arnold Rothstein are told together to explore

this paradox in the psychology of American Jewry All three Jews were born in the 1880s grew up around American Jewish ghettos married gentile women entered the middle class and rose to national fame All three also became heroes to the American Jewish community for their association with events that galvanized the country and defined the Jazz Age Rothstein allegedly fixed the 1919 World Series an accusation this book disputes Frankfurter defended the Italian anarchists Sacco and Vanzetti Jolson brought jazz music to Hollywood for the first talking film *The Jazz Singer* and regularly impersonated African Americans in blackface Each of these men represented a version of the American outsider and American Jews celebrated them for it Michael Alexander's gracefully written account profoundly complicates the history of immigrants in America It challenges charges that anti-Semitism exclusively or even mostly explains Jews' feelings of marginality while it calls for a general rethinking of positions that have assumed an immigrant quest for inclusion into the white American mainstream Rather Alexander argues that Jewish outsider status stemmed from the group identity Jews brought with them to this country in the form of the theology of exile Jazz Age Jews shows that most Jews felt culturally obliged to mark themselves as different and believed that doing so made them both better Jews and better Americans

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CCB George Whitney Martin,2005-04-15 Martin s narrative of this talented lawyer includes not only an account of his relationships with Mayor La Guardia and others but also details about Burlingham s private life his eccentric wife his tragically afflicted son and his daughter in law Dorothy Tiffany Burlingham who took CCB s grandchildren off to Vienna where she was analyzed by Sigmund Freud and her children by Anna Freud

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Historical Journal of Massachusetts, 2002

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