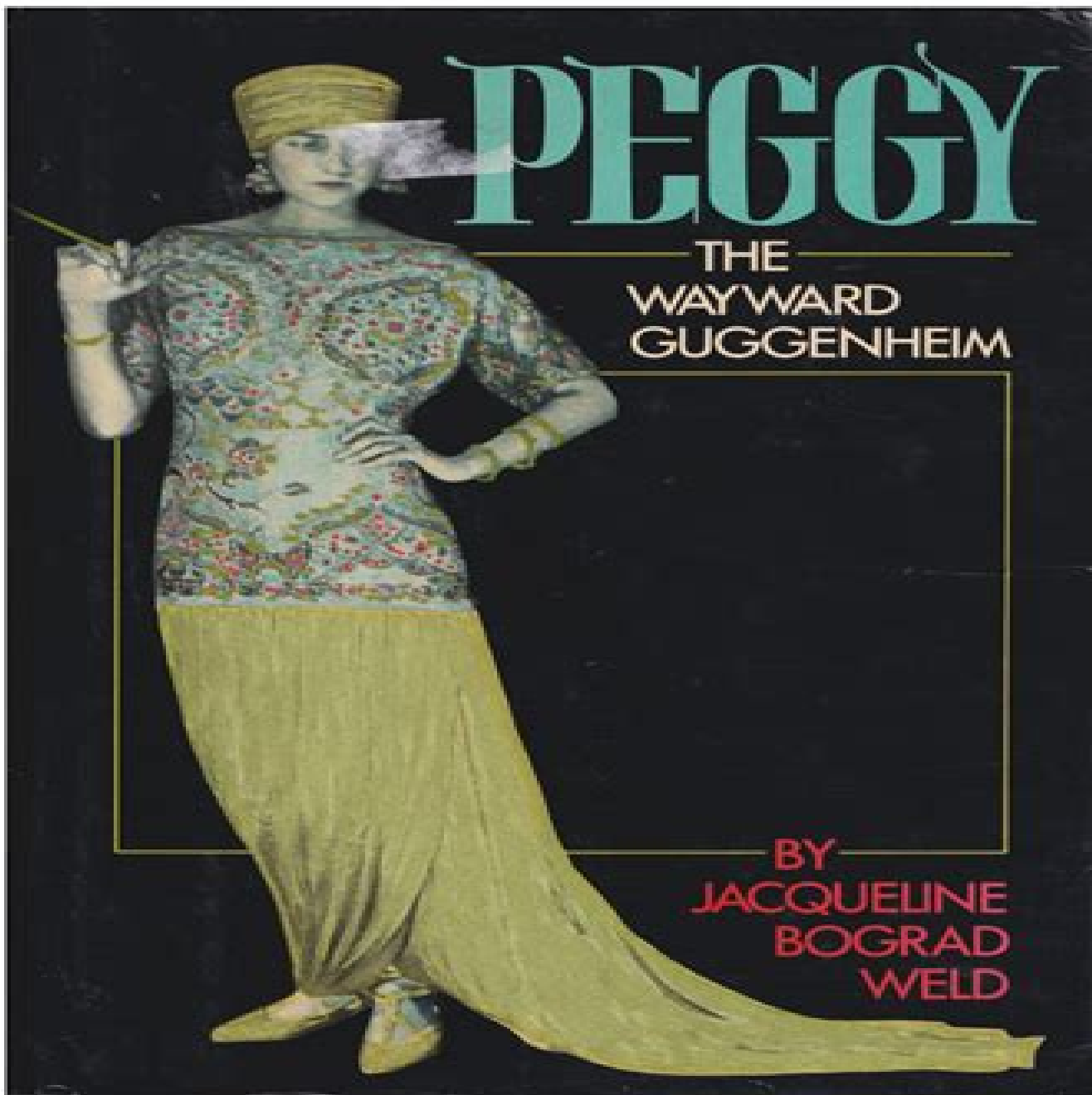


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Peggy, the Wayward Guggenheim Jacqueline Bograd Weld,1986 A biography of the patroness and collector of art who assembled the foremost collection of modern art in Italy **Peggy** Jacqueline Bograd Weld,1986 Peggy Jacqueline Bograd Weld,1988-11-07 Re creates the colorful and eccentric life of Peggy Guggenheim a wealthy and promiscuous woman whose patronage of many of the twentieth century s most influential artists and writers was accompanied by a scandalous love life *New York Magazine* ,1986-03-31 New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country With award winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion the magazine s consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea **"American Women Artists, 1935-1970 "** Helen Langa,2017-07-05 Numerous American women artists built successful professional careers in the mid twentieth century while confronting challenging cultural transitions shifts in stylistic avant gardism harsh political transformations and changing gender expectations for both women and men These social and political upheavals provoked complex intellectual and aesthetic tensions Critical discourses about style and expressive value were also renegotiated while still privileging masculinist concepts of aesthetic authenticity In these contexts women artists developed their careers by adopting innovative approaches to contemporary subjects techniques and media However while a few women working during these decades have gained significant recognition many others are still consigned to historical obscurity The essays in this volume take varied approaches to revising this historical silence Two focus on evidence of gender biases in several exhibitions and contemporary critical writings the rest discuss individual artists complex relationships to mainstream developments with attention to gender and political biases cultural innovations and the influence of racial ethnic diversity Several also explore new interpretative directions to open alternative possibilities for evaluating women s aesthetic and formal choices Through its complex nuanced approach to issues of gender and female agency this volume offers valuable and exciting new scholarship in twentieth century American art history and feminist studies *American Rhapsody* Claudia Roth Pierpont,2016-05-10 Ranging from the shattered gentility of Edith Wharton s heroines to racial confrontation in the songs of Nina Simone American Rhapsody presents a kaleidoscopic story of the creation of a culture Here is a series of deeply involving portraits of American artists and innovators who have helped to shape the country in the modern age Claudia Roth Pierpont expertly mixes biography and criticism history and reportage to bring these portraits to life and to link them in surprising ways It isn t far from Wharton s brave new women to F Scott Fitzgerald s giddy flappers and on to the big screen command of Katharine Hepburn and the dangerous dames of Dashiell Hammett s hard boiled world The improvisatory jazziness of George Gershwin s Rhapsody in Blue has its counterpart in the great jazz baby of the New York skyline the Chrysler Building Questions of an American acting style are traced from Orson

Welles to Marlon Brando while the new American painting emerges in the gallery of Peggy Guggenheim And we trace the arc of racial progress from Bert Williams's blackface performances to James Baldwin's warning of the fire next time however slow and bitter and anguished this progress may be American Rhapsody offers a history of twentieth century American invention and genius It is about the joy and profit of being a heterogeneous people and the immense difficulty of this human experiment

A Hero of Our Own: The Story of Varian Fry Sheila Isenberg, 2019-08-08 Varian Fry was the American Schindler He even had a list He arrived in Vichy controlled Marseille on Aug 15 1940 with 3 000 taped to his leg and a charge from the organization he worked for the Emergency Rescue Committee to help save some 200 endangered refugees mainly artists writers and intellectuals from the Nazis He expected to stay a month but quickly realized that the job was much larger and more complicated than he or his sponsors had imagined He stayed for 13 months until he was thrown out of the country and assisted approximately 2 000 people among them an all star lineup that included Hannah Arendt Marc Chagall Max Ernst Andr Breton Arthur Koestler Alma Mahler Werfel and Max Ophuls A Hero of Our Own helps rescue Fry from obscurity And with its stories of desperate exiles menacing Nazis forged documents and midnight escapes through the mountains it reads at times like the script for some old Hollywood movie Think Warner Brothers in the 1940's Think Casablanca even down to the transit visas for Portugal All that's missing is Peter Lorre Throughout his months in France no issue haunted Fry more than the question of selection Human needs seemed limitless resources were not He could not help everyone Word quickly spread through the refugee community that an American had arrived who could offer hope and within weeks Fry was receiving 25 letters a day a dozen telephone calls an hour He and his staff conducted between 100 and 120 interviews each day Altogether around 15 000 refugees about half the total number residing in Vichy France got in touch with Fry and in effect it was up to him to determine who among them would live and who would die Impossible choices spies and counterspies the ominous knock on the door it was all heady stuff and after Fry was forced to return to the United States in late 1941 he like so many who peak early went into decline Nothing could ever match his glory days in France The experiences of 10 15 and even 20 years have been pressed into one he wrote Sometimes I feel as if I had lived my whole life Fry drifted from job to job from journalism to magazine editing to film production to corporate writing to high school and college teaching Barry Gewen The New York Times The story of Varian Fry is important on many levels historical and personal Skillfully evoking a crucial moment in recent history Sheila Isenberg tells the compelling and dramatic story of how an ordinary person thrust into a situation of extreme danger did extraordinary things for one year in wartime France then drifted almost lost through the rest of his own life It is also a story of institutionalized bureaucratic stupidity that must never be forgotten so that it is never repeated Richard Holbrooke U.S. diplomat The only American to be honored at Yad Vashem Israel's Holocaust Memorial Fry saved the lives of thousands of refugees from the Nazis Isenberg delivers a moving workmanlike account of Fry's heroics She ably renders prewar and war time public ignorance and apathy in America and the

extraordinary heroism of the sole volunteer for a dangerous rescue mission Publishers Weekly see also this Publishers Weekly interview with Sheila Isenberg One of the BEST BOOKS of 2001 Fry comes across as a genuine saint this little book is a life of a saint equal to any medieval tome St Louis Post Dispatch A Hero of Our Own is significant for its implicit investigation into the combination of heroism pure goodness and personal need that made Fry undertake the rescue of strangers at considerable personal risk and with no promise of reward It also provides an unpleasant reminder that nations and their bureaucrats have both private concerns and a tremendous tropism toward indifference David Margolis The Jerusalem Report Using Fry s own words and the testimony of refugees and compatriots Isenberg skillfully evokes the tense atmosphere of wartime Marseille where a hoard of desperate refugees found precarious asylum She describes the extreme measures Fry took to save as many endangered souls as he could far more than the 200 intellectuals scientists writers and artists he had been sent to aid gathering others to help him arrange escapes from internment camps forge documents bribe officials and spirit refugees across the border into Spain Skirting danger and side stepping the law Fry and his group ultimately provided financial or travel assistance to approximately 4 000 refugees and enabled almost half of them to escape all on limited resources and with little or no assistance from the United States consulate in Marseille United States Holocaust Memorial Museum Featured Book This highly readable biography tells the exciting escape stories of the underground railroad Fry organized to lead refugees from southern France across the Pyrenees to freedom Isenberg sets the rescue stories against the background of American isolationism and anti-Semitism at the time documenting her dramatic narrative with more than 70 pages of fascinating notes including references to letters interviews personal papers and government reports The drama here is in the thrill of rescue the realistic portrait of a complex leader and the decidedly nonheroic truths about WWII at home Hazel Rochman Booklist Now that America has been shocked into a new appreciation of heroism the story of the late Varian Fry is especially timely Sheila Isenberg devotes most of the book to the specifics of Fry s action packed months in Marseilles when he ferried numerous Jews Marc Chagall Max Ernst Andre Breton and Hannah Arendt to name a few out of occupied France Isenberg builds a convincing case against America s refugee policy and recognizes that the State Department s resistance to Fry s efforts was often a matter of plain old anti-Semitism Jonathan Mahler Washington Post Sheila Isenberg has written a masterful biography of this most enigmatic man She pulls no punches in exhibiting his flaws but shows no restraint in praising his virtues Fry s life is truly unique and compelling and Isenberg tells it with considerable compassion The book is well worth the attention of anyone interested in reading about a most unlikely 20th century hero The Roanoke Times A Hero of Our Own comes at a time when we need to remind ourselves of the high price of sticking one s neck out for others Isenberg s work is a painstakingly documented book that presents human nature at its best and worst In this dark work she portrays Fry as a flawed but dedicated idealist The Free Lance Star Fredericksburg VA You ll want to read Sheila Isenberg s riveting biography of Varian Fry It is the flashback to Fry s early life that gave this reader the

clearest insight not only into the man but into the times he lived in He was a man who chafed at the world a rebel against authority and a hero abroad He died in 1967 an ordinary person who had done extraordinary things just once in his life

Taconic Times *Nora* Brenda Maddox,2000 In 1904 having known each other for only three months a young woman named Nora Barnacle and a not yet famous writer named James Joyce left Ireland together for Europe unwed So began a deep and complex partnership and eventually a marriage which endured for thirty seven years This is the true story of Nora the woman who transformed by Joyce s imagination became Molly Bloom arguably the most famous female character in twentieth century literature It is also the story of Ireland a social history encapsulated in the vivid recreation of Joyce and his small Irish entourage abroad Ultimately it is the portrait of a relationship of Nora s complicated committed and at times shocking relationship with a hardworking hard drinking genius and with his work In *NORA THE REAL LIFE OF MOLLY BLOOM* the award winning biographer Brenda Maddox has given us a powerful new lens through which to see both James Joyce and the woman who was in turn his inspiration and his salvation *Where the Heart Beats* Kay Larson,2013-07-30 A heroic biography of John Cage and his awakening through Zen Buddhism a kind of love story about a brilliant American pioneer of the creative arts who transformed himself and his culture The New York Times Composer John Cage sought the silence of a mind at peace with itself and found it in Zen Buddhism a spiritual path that changed both his music and his view of the universe Remarkably researched exquisitely written *Where the Heart Beats* weaves together a great many threads of cultural history Maria Popova Brain Pickings to illuminate Cage s struggle to accept himself and his relationship with choreographer Merce Cunningham Freed to be his own man Cage originated exciting experiments that set him at the epicenter of a new avant garde forming in the 1950s Robert Rauschenberg Jasper Johns Andy Warhol Yoko Ono Allan Kaprow Morton Feldman and Leo Castelli were among those influenced by his teaching and preaching *Where the Heart Beats* shows the blossoming of Zen in the very heart of American culture *Notable American Women* Susan Ware,2004 This latest volume brings the project up to date with entries on almost 500 women whose death dates fall between 1976 and 1999 You will find here stars of the golden ages of radio film dance and television scientists and scholars civil rights activists and religious leaders Native American craftspeople and world renowned artists For each subject the volume offers a biographical essay by a distinguished authority that integrates the woman s personal life with her professional achievements set in the context of larger historical developments **Stripping Gypsy** Noralee Frankel,2011-03-03 Whenever stripper Gypsy Rose Lee encountered public criticism she spoke frankly in her own defense Thousands have seen me at my ah best and thousands have made no objections Noralee Frankel s lively biography *Stripping Gypsy* the first ever published about the highly mythologized Gypsy examines the struggles Lee faced in making a lucrative and unconventional career for herself while maintaining a sense of dignity and social value Frankel shows that the famous Miss Lee was an enigma clearly struggling with her choices and her desire to be respected and legitimized Those who know Gypsy Rose Lee only from the musical and film based on her rise to

stardom will be surprised by what they uncover in *Stripping Gypsy* In all ways Lee trafficked in the incongruous she was at once sex object intellectual and activist In addition to her highly successful strip tease act and film career she published two mystery novels and a memoir wrote two plays and showed her original artwork in famed Modern Art impresario Peggy Guggenheim's gallery Lee also gained notoriety for her participation in liberal politics As photographer Arnold Newman said She was a lady a brilliant bright woman who was the friend of many writers and intellectuals Though she wasn't above using her femininity to full advantage Lee aspired to much more than admiration for her physical beauty Frankel places Lee's life in social and political context while detailing a fascinating entertainment career in which Lee created and recreated her own identity to fit changing times Frankel's biography transcends the sensationalism of stripping and asks the public to see the woman beneath the costume a woman who always kept a little of herself shrouded in mystery

Jackson Pollock Deborah Solomon, 2001-06-26 Deborah Solomon interviewed the people who knew Abstract Expressionist painter Jackson Pollock 1912-1956 for this insightful portrait

Calder: The Conquest of Space Jed Perl, 2020-04-14 The concluding volume to the first biography of one of the most important influential and beloved twentieth century sculptors and one of the greatest artists in the cultural history of America is a vividly written illuminating account of his triumphant later years The second and final volume of this magnificent biography begins during World War II when Calder known to all as Sandy and his wife Louisa opened their home to a stream of artists and writers in exile from Europe In the postwar decades they divided their time between the United States and France as Calder made his first monumental public sculptures and received blockbuster commissions that included Expo 67 in Montreal and the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City Jed Perl makes clear how Calder's radical sculptural imagination shaped the minimalist and kinetic art movements that emerged in the 1960s And we see as well that through everything their ever expanding friendships with artists and writers of all stripes working to end the war in Vietnam hosting riotous dance parties at their Connecticut home seeing the mobile Calder's essential artistic invention find its way into Webster's dictionary Calder and Louisa remained the risk taking singularly bohemian couple they had been since first meeting at the end of the Roaring Twenties The biography ends with Calder's death in 1976 at the age of seventy eight only weeks after an encyclopedic retrospective of his work opened at the Whitney Museum in New York but leaves us with a new clearer understanding of his legacy both as an artist and a man

Arthur Jeffress Gill Hedley, 2020-04-02 Arthur Jeffress was an art dealer and collector from a Virginian family who bequeathed his subversive little collection Derek Hill to Tate and Southampton City Art Gallery on his suicide in 1961 That suicide a result of his expulsion from Venice has been the subject of speculation in many memoirs Gill Hedley's biography of Jeffress has benefited from access to many hundreds of unpublished letters written between Jeffress and Robert Melville who ran Jeffress' own gallery from 1955-1961 The letters were written largely while Jeffress was in Venice and reveal a vivid picture of the London gallery world as well as frank details of artists collectors and the definitive story of his suicide Previously unpublished research reveals new information

about the lives of Jeffress lover John Deakin his business partner Erica Brausen the French photographer Andr Ostier and Henry Clifford and the way in which all of them influenced Jeffress first steps as a collector from the 1930s onwards

Hayford Hall Elizabeth Podnieks, Sandra Chait, 2005 As a critical treatment of the living and writing that unfolded at the estate Hayford Hall Hangovers Erotics and Modernist Aesthetics asserts that female modernists who gathered there integrated public art with their private lives thus making their personal writing works of experimental aesthetics

CageTalk Peter Dickinson, 2014 John Cage was one of America's most renowned composers from the 1940s until his death in 1992 But he was also a much admired writer and artist and a uniquely attractive personality able to present his ideas engagingly wherever he went As an interview subject he was a consummate professional The main source of CageTalk Dialogues with and about John Cage is a panoply of vivid and compulsively readable interviews given to Peter Dickinson in the late 1980s for a BBC Radio 3 documentary The original BBC program lasted an hour but the full discussions with Cage and many of the main figures connected with him were not published until the first edition of this book CageTalk also includes earlier BBC interviews with Cage including ones by the renowned literary critic Frank Kermode and art critic David Sylvester And Dickinson the editor of this volume contributes little known source material about Cage's Musicircus and Roaratorio as well as a substantial introduction exploring the multiple roles that Cage's varied and challenging output played during much of the twentieth century and continued to play in the early twenty first Apart from the long interview with Cage himself there are discussions with Bonnie Bird Earle Brown Merce Cunningham Minna Lederman Otto Luening Jackson Mac Low Peadar Mercier Pauline Oliveros John Rockwell Kurt Schwertsik Karlheinz Stockhausen Virgil Thomson David Tudor La Monte Young and Paul Zukovsky Most of the interviews were given to Peter Dickinson but there are others involving Rebecca Boyle Anthony Cheevers Michael Oliver and Roger Smalley Peter Dickinson British composer and pianist is Emeritus Professor University of Keele and University of London and has written or edited several books about twentieth century music including Copland Connotations Boydell Press 2002 and The Music of Lennox Berkeley Boydell Press 2003 Dining with the Rich and Royal Fiona Ross, 2016-10-17 Dining with the Rich and Royal is a marvelous journey into the gastronomic peccadilloes of the great the good and the not so good When the world is at your feet what is on your table Dining with the Rich and Royal serves up the glamour of the jet set on a plate from the silver spoon to the last Kleenex wipe We follow the food adventures of Hilton Hefner and Howard Hughes the great transatlantic dynasties Onassis the Vanderbilts the Astors and the Rothschilds Royals watchers and history twitchers will find out the effect of too many fairy feasts on Ludwig of Bavaria how Hirohito and Ibn Saud tasted East Meets West diplomacy Would you try the cake that killed Rasputin or suck on a suicide sweet with Antony and Cleo Was it sex or raspberry souffl that won Mrs Simpson a king's heart It's all here a succession of abdications executions revolutions coronations tales of toothache and posh picnics spiced with the odd military coup or two Mind your manners now *Sonia Delaunay* Axel Madsen, 2015-03-17 Sonia Delaunay wife of painter Robert

Delaunay and co founder of the Orphist school in 1910 was the center of a brilliant circle in Paris Madsen offers a rich and compelling look at this fascinating and influential woman the first living female artist to have a retrospective show at the Louvre Matisse at War Christopher C. Gorham, 2025-09-30 Spot lighting the years during WWII when Henri Matisse and his family defiantly refused to evacuate Nazi occupied France this groundbreaking book illuminates the previously untold history of their passionate roles in the Resistance and the prodigious revolutionary work the artist produced in the face of fascism violence and hate For readers of Jeffrey H Jackson s Paper Bullets Martin Dugard s Taking Paris Julie Orringer s The Flight Portfolio and Picasso s War by Hugh Eakin from the acclaimed author of The Confidante In 1940 with the Nazis sweeping through France Henri Matisse found himself at a personal and artistic crossroads His 42 year marriage had ended he was gravely ill and after decades at the forefront of modern art he was beset by doubt As scores of famous figures escaped the country Matisse took refuge in Nice with his companion Lydia Delectorskaya By defiantly remaining Matisse was a source of inspiration for his nation While enemy agents and Resistance fighters played cat and mouse in the alleyways of Nice Matisse s son Jean engaged in sabotage efforts with the Allies In Paris under the swastika Matisse s estranged wife Am lie worked for the Communist underground His beloved daughter Marguerite active in the French Resistance was arrested and tortured by the Gestapo sentenced to Ravensbruck concentration camp and miraculously escaped when her train was halted by Allied bombs His younger son Pierre helped Jewish artists escape to New York even his teenaged grandson risked his life by defying the Germans and their Vichy collaborators Amidst this chaos Matisse responded to the dark days of war by inventing a dazzling new paper technique that led to some of his most iconic pieces including The Fall of Icarus his profile of Charles De Gaulle Monsieur Loyal and his groundbreaking cut out book Jazz His wartime works were acts of resistance subtly patriotic and daringly new Drawing on intimate letters and a multitude of other sources Christopher C Gorham illuminates this momentous stage of Matisse s life as never before revealing an artist on a journey of reinvention wrenching meaning from the suffering of war and holding up the light of human imagination against the torch of fascism to create some of the most exciting work of his career of the 20th century and in the history of art **Utopia Parkway** Deborah Solomon, 2015-10-13 Deborah Solomon s definitive biography of Joseph Cornell one of America s most moving and unusual twentieth century artists now reissued twenty years later with updated and extensively revised text Few artists ever led a stranger life than Joseph Cornell the self taught American genius prized for his enigmatic shadow boxes who stands at the intersection of Surrealism Abstract Expressionism and Pop Art Legends about Cornell abound the shy hermit the devoted family caretaker the artistic innocent but never before has he been presented for what he was a brilliant relentlessly serious artist whose stature has now reached monumental proportions

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