

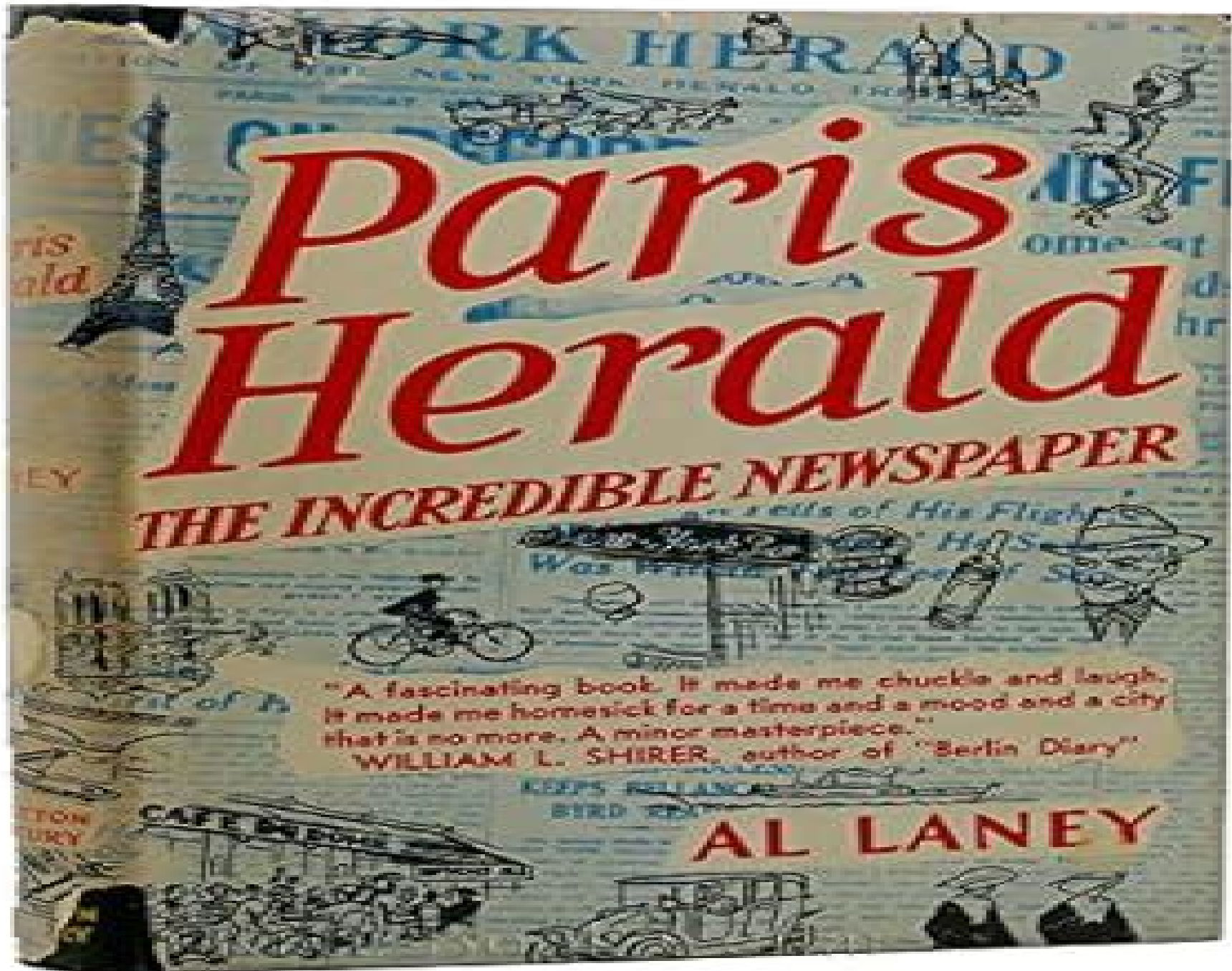
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Historical Phases of the New York Herald-Tribune Heinz-Dietrich Fischer,2022-06-07 This volume concentrates on the history of the acclaimed New York Herald Tribune 1924 1966 and its two forerunners the New York Herald 1835 1924 and the New York Tribune 1841 1924 and the Pulitzer Prizes won by them In addition a look is also given to the International Herald Tribune the newspaper s European Edition published in Paris Heinz Dietrich Fischer EdD PhD is Professor Emeritus at the Ruhr University of Bochum German *The Other Americans in Paris* Nancy L. Green,2020-03-04 A thorough and perceptive portrait of the not so famous expatriates of the City of Light The Wall Street Journal History may remember the American artists writers and musicians of the Left Bank best but the reality is that there were many more American businessmen socialites manufacturers representatives and lawyers living on the other side of the River Seine Be they newly minted American countesses married to foreigners with impressive titles or American soldiers who had settled in France after World War I with their French wives they provide a new view of the notion of expatriates Historian Nancy L Green introduces us for the first time to a long forgotten part of the American overseas population predecessors to today s expats while exploring the politics of citizenship and the business relationships love lives and wealth or in some cases poverty of Americans who staked their claim to the City of Light The Other Americans in Paris shows that elite migration is a part of migration and that debates over Americanization have deep roots in the twentieth century *Ezra Pound in London and Paris, 1908-1925* J. J. Wilhelm,2010-11-01 *The Paper: The Life and Death of the New York Herald Tribune* Richard Kluger,2021-04-12 Few American newspapers perhaps none have matched the New York Herald Tribune in the crispness of

its writing and editing the bite of its commentators the range of its coverage and the clarity of its typography The Trib as it was affectionately called raised newspapering to an art form It had an influence and importance out of all proportion to its circulation During the Civil War Abraham Lincoln went to great lengths to retain the support of its co founder Horace Greeley President Eisenhower felt it was such an important institution and Republican organ that he helped broker its sale to its last owner multimillionaire John Hay Whitney The Trib s spectacularly distinguished staffers and contributors included Karl Marx Tom Wolfe Walter Lippmann Dorothy Thompson Virgil Thomson Eugenia Sheppard Red Smith Heywood Broun Walter Kerr Homer Bigart and brothers Joseph and Stewart Alsop At the close of World War II the Herald Tribune the marriage of two newspapers that had done more than any others to create modern daily journalism was at its apex of power and prestige Yet just twenty one years later its influence still palpable in every newsroom across the nation the Trib was gone This is the story The Paper a 1986 finalist of the National Book Award for Nonfiction and winner of the George Polk Prize tells Probably the best book ever written about an American newspaper But it is more than that a brilliant piece of social history that recounts in vivid and telling detail the changing conception of news in America The book is chockablock with marvelous yarns And what a cast of characters Kluger has to work with Some of the most vivid pages in The Paper are Kluger s portraits of these arresting personalities J Anthony Lukas The Boston Globe Monumental with a narrative sweep that is always absorbing and sometimes breathtaking What invigorates this history is Mr Kluger s enthusiasm for his subject which is apparent everywhere in the loving detail with which he tells the story and in the liveliness of the prose with which he profiles some of the Tribune s more unusual personalities Christopher Lehmann Haupt The New York Times Engrossing if there is a better book about an American newspaper I am unaware of it It is loaded to the gunnels with newspaper anecdotes but at its core The Paper is a book about the relationship between the press and the powerful the press and the wealthy Jonathan Yardley Washington Post Book World The romance of The Front Page genteel anti Semitism the disaster of newspaper labor relations and the rise and fall of newspaper fortunes All are there in The Paper It is irresistible Anthony Lewis Compelling most delightfully so when Mr Kluger is limning the words and deeds of the people who made The Paper crackle with vitality for more than a century He does a remarkable job of bringing these people to life on the printed page David Shaw The New York Times Book Review Remarkable a fascinating account of a greatness that once was This book will hold you in its narrative grip as you revel in a story of a grand venture and epic characters Here the history of a newspaper is a graphic presentation of a nation s life Kirkus Reviews Richard Kluger is uniquely qualified to tell this tale He brings a novelist s imagination to some vivid material Paul Gray Time Magazine Fascinating from start to finish the best book about American journalism since Swanberg s Citizen Hearst Huge and engrossing Larry Lee San Francisco Chronicle A magnificently romantic history not only of the ill fated New York Herald Tribune but of New York newspapering generally peopled with unforgettable heroes and knaves Robert Sherrill Chicago Sun Times **An American Poet in Paris** Charles

L. Robertson, 2001 *An American Poet in Paris* is a literary biography of Pauline Avery Crawford a remarkable American expatriate who wrote for the Paris edition of the New York Herald Tribune in the 1930s and 1940s Interspersed in the biography are numerous quotations from Crawford's poetry and letters along with an account of her fascinating life in Paris a life that included the turbulent years before during and after World War II Crawford was reared in the frontier town of Fort Collins Colorado went east to attend college and then became a faculty wife Her early happiness was marred by tragedy when her husband committed suicide leaving her with two small boys and her sister whom she had joined in Paris died of tuberculosis Crawford contracted acute articular rheumatism and had to spend two long painful years in the American Hospital in Neuilly Despite the loss of a leg this widow with two young children carved out a new life for herself in the pages of the Paris Herald Tribune Therein she recorded the events of those dramatic pre and postwar years in both poetry and prose As a constant contributor to the Mailbag the column of letters to the editor Crawford became a celebrity in the Anglo American community even though she advocated American intervention in the war in a newspaper whose readership was largely isolationist In the postwar years the editor asked her to create a column that he dubbed *Our Times in Rhyme* In this column which she wrote until shortly before her death in 1952 she provided an amusing sometimes sarcastic and often cheering commentary on world events and life in Paris leavened with some of the more serious sonnets she had always loved to write Well informed and well written *An American Poet in Paris* throws light on a particular time and place as seen through the eyes of one extraordinary woman in an unusual and pioneering American newspaper Crawford's poetry and wit still sparkle the controversies in which she indulged remain of interest and her detailed description of life in occupied Paris is especially compelling

Walks In Hemingway's Paris Noel R. Fitch, 1992-03-15 This guide includes seven unique walking tours of Paris's Left and Right Banks for the newest or the most seasoned traveler It provides an intimate journey to major Parisian landmarks as well as out of the way cafes hotels and residences immortalized by Hemingway and his friends Maps and photographs

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Editor & Publisher ,1916 Directory of interactive products and services included as section 2 of a regular issue annually 1995 **Lost Generation Journal** ,1983 *Harvard Guide to American History* Frank Freidel,Frank Burt Freidel,Richard K. Showman,1974 Editions for 1954 and 1967 by O Handlin and others **Becoming Americans in Paris** Brooke L. Blower,2011-01-17 Americans often look back on Paris between the world wars as a charming escape from the enduring inequalities and reactionary politics of the United States In this bold and original study Brooke Blower shows that nothing could be further from the truth She reveals the breadth of American activities in the capital the lessons visitors drew from their stay and the passionate responses they elicited from others For many sojourners not just for the most famous expatriate artists and writers Paris served as an important crossroads a place where Americans reimaged their position in the world and grappled with what it meant to be American in the new century even as they came up against conflicting interpretations of American power by others Interwar Paris may have been a capital of the arts notorious for its pleasures but it was also smoldering with radical and reactionary plots suffused with noise filth and chaos teeming with immigrants and refugees communist rioters fascism admirers overzealous police and obnoxious tourists Sketching Americans place in this evocative landscape Blower shows how arrivals were drawn into the capital s battles both wittingly and unwittingly Americans in Paris found themselves on the front lines of an emerging culture of political engagements a transatlantic matrix of causes and connections which encompassed debates about Americanization and anti American protests during the Sacco Vanzetti affair as well as a host of other international incidents Blower carefully depicts how these controversies and a backdrop of polarized European politics honed Americans political stances and sense of national distinctiveness A model of urban transnational history *Becoming Americans in Paris* offers a nuanced portrait of how Americans helped to shape the cultural politics of interwar Paris and at the same time how Paris helped to shape modern American political culture *The Dentist and the Empress* Gerald Carson,2020-01-01 Personal intrigue and social history are combined in this fascinating account of an American dentist in nineteenth century Paris Dr Thomas W Evans a Philadelphia dentist of pioneering skill and great charm moved in the highest circles of France s Second Empire His expertise gave American dentistry a special distinction while his discretion made him the confidant of Europe s reigning families When they wished to communicate discreetly they simply made an appointment with their dentist Dr Evans was a guest in the court society presided over by the spirited and

beautiful Empress Eugénie and he took part in the sparkling life of the boulevards and bohemia Dr Evans's inside knowledge of plans for the revitalization of Paris largely the Paris we see today allowed him to become a multi millionaire through well chosen investments in real estate Among the French bohemians Mary Laurent an exquisite and witty artist's model introduced him to painters and writers of genius Manet and Whistler the symbolist poet Stéphane Mallarmé the Irish writer George Moore and many others When the Second Empire fell and an angry mob stormed the Tuileries palace it was Evans who saved the Empress from prison and perhaps the guillotine in a dangerous and romantic escape to England Always a staunch American Dr Evans visited President Lincoln Secretary of State William Seward and General Grant during the Civil War and helped convince Napoleon III to remain neutral during the conflict Later Evans labored to bring the medical lessons of that war to the attention of European governments This account of the intertwined lives of a remarkable Pennsylvanian and the most elegant woman in Europe is the stuff of human drama and you were there history *Women of the Left Bank* Shari Benstock, 2010-06-28 A valuable and intriguing study of the lives and works of literary women who shaped expatriate Paris NPR Focusing on some two dozen American English and French women whose talent shaped the Paris expatriate experience in the early twentieth century from Anais Nin to Alice B Toklas and beyond this book shines new light on how gender was experienced and expressed during an important moment in modern literary history Shari Benstock weaves together with great skill the histories of an extraordinary group of talented women publishers like Sylvia Beach Caresse Crosby Margaret Anderson and Jane Heap novelists Jean Rhys Gertrude Stein and Edith Wharton She examines in some depth the writing produced by poets journalists and novelists thus combining literary criticism and social history in a seamless running narrative NPR Through their writings including unpublished and newly available documentary sources of the period Djuna Barnes Nancy Cunard Jean Rhys Gertrude Stein Edith Wharton and others are revealed as significant in the development of modernism imagism and other avant garde movements in which they were overshadowed or ignored by their male counterparts Benstock tracks the sexually liberated lifestyles and the creative originality of these women with a wealth of documentation Publishers Weekly An inspiration setting a standard for literary history and feminist criticism that will be difficult to surpass American Literature *Seductive Journey* Harvey Levenstein, 1998-10 From Thomas Jefferson to the Jazz Age from Fragonard to foie gras this book provides the delicious details of how American visitors to France responded to changing notions of leisure and blazed the trail for modern mass tourism 41 photos

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