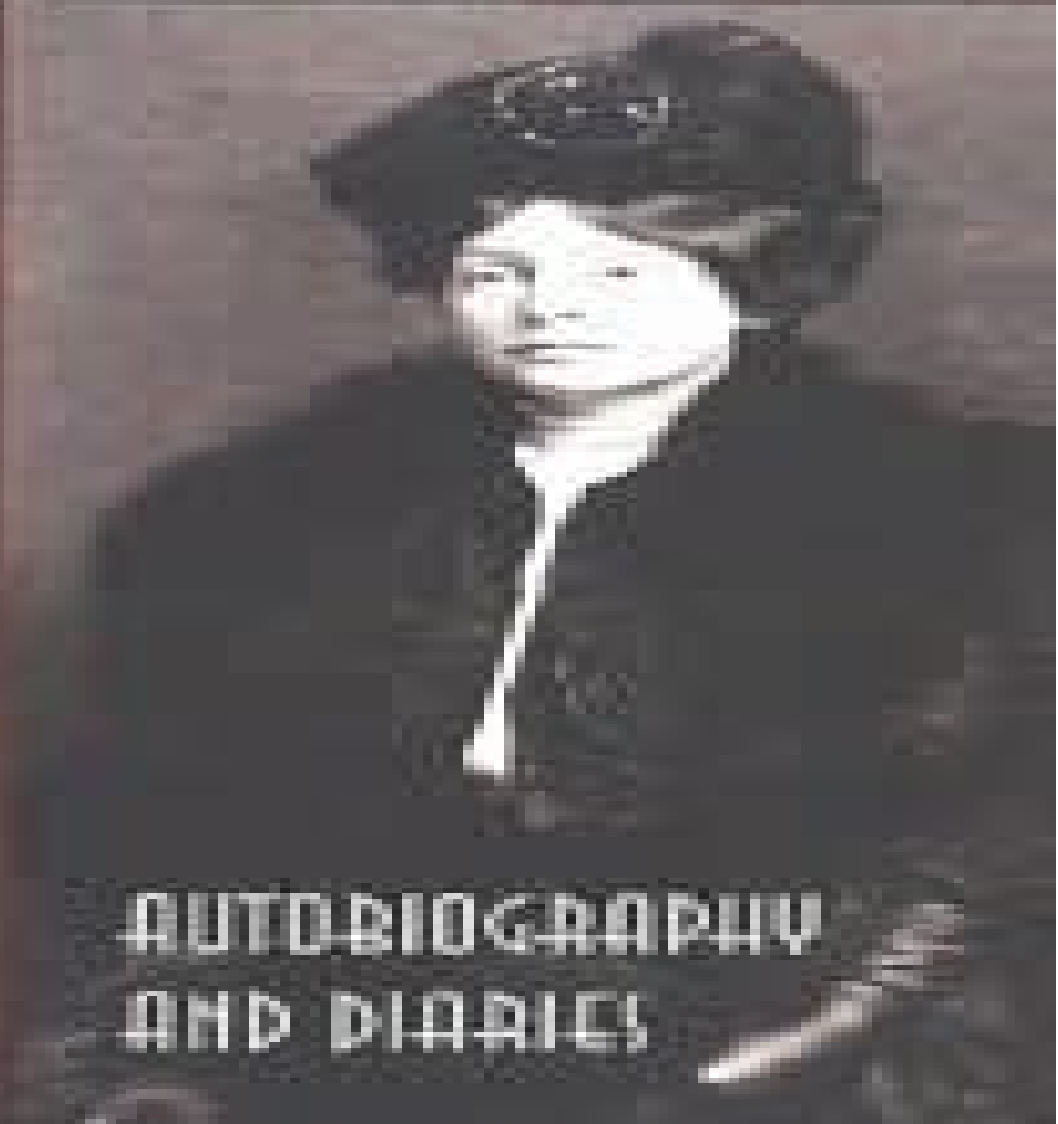


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Players features thirteen short plays written by women and performed by America's most influential early twentieth century noncommercial theater the Provincetown Players From their beginnings on Cape Cod in 1915 to their disbanding in New York City in 1922 the Players staged nearly one hundred dramas roughly a third of which were composed by women and in the process changed American drama and theater forever Dedicated to fostering new work by Americans the group attracted an impressive collection of talented writers and among its offerings were some of the first modernist plays written in the United States Chosen for both their artistic merit and their cultural importance the plays included here range from naturalistic tragedies to poetic allegories to witty satires and together they provide a valuable look at women's concerns during a period of intense civil rights activity just prior to the granting of female suffrage In addition to works by well known writers like Susan Glaspell Djuna Barnes and Edna St Vincent Millay the book also includes works by such significant but lesser known figures as Neith Boyce Louise Bryant Rita McCann Wellman and Alice Rostetter as well as critical biographical prefaces to each play and an introduction that explains the importance of these plays and the role of early twentieth century women playwrights in American theater history

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shows how these cultural mavens drew on modernist concepts of primitivism to construct their personal visions and cultural agendas In each chapter she presents a place as it took shape for a different individual within Dodge s orbit From this kaleidoscope of places emerges a vision of what place meant to modernist artists as well as a narrative of what happened in the real place of New Mexico when visitors decided it was where they belonged Expanding the picture of early American modernism beyond New York s dominance she shows that these newcomers believed Taos was the place they had set out to find and that when Taos failed to meet their expectations they changed Taos Throughout Burke examines the ways notions of primitivism unfolded as Dodge s salon attracted artists of varying ethnicities and the ways that patronage was perceived by African American writers seeking publication Anglos seeking authentic material Native American artists seeking patronage or Nuevomexicanos simply seeking respect She considers the notion of competitive primitivism especially regarding Carl Van Vechten and offers nuanced analyses of divisions within northern New Mexico s arts communities over land issues and of the ways in which Pueblo Indians spoke on their own behalf Burke s book offers a portrait of a place as it took shape both aesthetically in the imaginations of Dodge s visitors and materially in the lives of everyday New Mexicans It clearly shows that no people or places stand outside the modern world and that when we pretend otherwise those people and places inevitably suffer

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remaining single Using her own experiences as a starting point journalist and cultural critic Kate Bolick invites us into her carefully considered passionately lived life weaving together the past and present to examine why she along with over 100 million American women whose ranks keep growing remains unmarried This unprecedented demographic shift Bolick explains is the logical outcome of hundreds of years of change that has neither been fully understood nor appreciated Spinster introduces a cast of pioneering women from the last century whose genius tenacity and flair for drama have emboldened Bolick to fashion her life on her own terms columnist Neith Boyce essayist Maeve Brennan social visionary Charlotte Perkins Gilman poet Edna St Vincent Millay and novelist Edith Wharton By animating their unconventional ideas and choices Bolick shows us that contemporary debates about settling down and having it all are timeless the crucible upon which all thoughtful women have tried for centuries to forge a good life Intellectually substantial and deeply personal Spinster is both an unreservedly inquisitive memoir and a broader cultural exploration that asks us to acknowledge the opportunities within ourselves to live authentically Bolick offers us a way back into our own lives a chance to see those splendid years when we were young and unencumbered or middle aged and finally left to our own devices for what they really are unbounded and our own to savor

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Mina Loy Jennifer R. Gross, 2023-05-23 Mina Loy 1882 1966 was one of the most inscrutable artists and poets of the twentieth century Born in London and formally trained as an artist in London Munich and Paris Loy was elected as a member of the Salon d Automne in Paris at the age of 23 Her modernist enlightenment came through her introduction to the Italian Futurists and her subsequent structurally startling and provocative poetry and manifesto writing brought her immediate notoriety and the embrace of the American avant garde Upon her arrival in New York in 1916 she was featured as the prototype of the Modern

Woman in a profile in the New York Evening Sun Her writings were published in Camera Work Little Review Rogue and elsewhere and her art was included in the groundbreaking 1917 Independents Exhibition She was Marcel Duchamp's date for the Blind Man's Ball a friendship that lasted throughout their lives as Duchamp organized Loy's final exhibition in 1955 Today Loy is remembered primarily as a poet Mina Loy Strangeness Is Inevitable is the first book to examine the full scope of her career including her visual work The book follows Loy on her transatlantic passage to America as an immigrant in 1936 and features over 50 of her paintings drawings and constructions alongside a selection of her poetry and writings all of which reveal her omnivorous creativity as an image maker author and cultural arbiter These works are complemented by extensive never before assembled archival materials that provide context for her art within the arc of her extraordinary life Contributing authors will show how indispensable of a force she was in introducing Italian futurism to America radicalizing the aspirations of feminism expanding the aesthetics of surrealism and presaging American pop art through her assemblage constructions Introducing the full breadth of Loy's creative expression painting drawing poetry prose art criticism and fashion design Mina Loy presents the remarkable vision of this iconoclast Moral Problems in American Life Karen Halttunen, Lewis Perry, 2018-09-05 American history is filled with moments of grave moral doubt and institutional crisis with conflicts over fundamental values with ethical dilemmas and paradoxes This volume surveys the moral landscape of the American past from slavery to the Vietnam War Bringing together fourteen of the most original historians practicing today the book illuminates a critical dimension of American history even as it shows how historical study contributes to present day debates about values and the moral life These essays examine a wide range of questions that have engaged past generations of Americans and persist into the present questions about the composition of a moral community and the case for civil disobedience about the appropriate responses to injustices and inequalities and about the ethical implications of artistic expression school curricula sexual behaviors and popular media Focusing on the impact of moral problems on everyday experience the authors consider these questions in light of reform movements and religious practices changing social institutions such as marriage public schools labor unions and penitentiaries and enduring moral forces from the Bible to the U S Constitution Together their essays give historical context to a wide variety of American practices and beliefs and in doing so provide a new framework for understanding cultural life Bitter Tastes Donna M. Campbell, 2016 Challenging the conventional understandings of literary naturalism defined primarily through its male writers Donna M Campbell examines the ways in which American women writers wrote naturalistic fiction and redefined its principles for their own purposes Bitter Tastes looks at examples from Edith Wharton Kate Chopin Willa Cather Ellen Glasgow and others and positions their work within the naturalistic canon that arose near the turn of the twentieth century Campbell further places these women writers in a broader context by tracing their relationship to early film which like naturalism claimed the ability to represent elemental social truths through a documentary method Women had a significant presence in early film and constituted 40

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A Fierce Discontent Michael McGerr,2010-05-11 The Progressive Era a few brief decades around the turn of the last century still burns in American memory for its outsized personalities Theodore Roosevelt whose energy glinted through his pince nez Carry Nation who smashed saloons with her axe and helped stop an entire nation from drinking women suffragists who marched in the streets until they finally achieved the vote Andrew Carnegie and the super rich who spent unheard of sums of money and became the wealthiest class of Americans since the Revolution Yet the full story of those decades is far more than the sum of its characters In Michael McGerr's *A Fierce Discontent* America's great political upheaval is brilliantly explored as the root cause of our modern political malaise The Progressive Era witnessed the nation's most convulsive upheaval a time of radicalism far beyond the Revolution or anything since In response to the birth of modern America with its first large scale businesses newly dominant cities and an explosion of wealth one small group of middle class Americans seized control of the nation and attempted to remake society from bottom to top Everything was open to question family life sex roles race relations morals leisure pursuits and politics For a time it seemed as if the middle class utopians would cause a revolution They accomplished an astonishing range of triumphs From the 1890s to the 1910s as American soldiers fought a war to make the world safe for democracy reformers managed to outlaw alcohol close down vice districts win the right to vote for women launch the income tax take over the railroads and raise feverish hopes of making new men and women for a new century Yet the progressive movement collapsed even more spectacularly as the war came to an end amid race riots strikes high inflation and a frenzied Red scare It is an astonishing and moving story McGerr argues convincingly that the expectations raised by the progressives' utopian hopes have nagged at us ever since Our current less than epic politics must inevitably disappoint a nation that once thought in epic terms The New Deal World War II the Cold War the Great Society and now the war on terrorism have each entailed ambitious plans for America and each has had dramatic impacts on policy and society But the failure of the progressive movement set boundaries around the aspirations of all of these efforts None of them was as ambitious as openly determined to transform people and create utopia as the progressive movement We have been forced to think modestly ever since that age of bold reform For all of us right center and left the age of fierce discontent is long over

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