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The Problem of Boston: Some Readings in Cultural History Martin Green,1966 **Left Intellectuals & Popular Culture in Twentieth-century America** Paul R. Gorman,1996 Since the late nineteenth century American intellectuals have consistently criticized the mass arts charging that entertainments ranging from popular theater motion pictures and dance halls to hit records romance novels and television are harmful to **Classical Music In America** Joseph Horowitz,2005-03-15 Classical Music in America is a pioneering history by an award winning scholar and leading authority on American symphonic culture Joseph Horowitz argues that classical music in the United States is peculiarly performance driven and he traces a musical trajectory rising to its peak at the close of the nineteenth century and receding after World War I He defines the decades of ascendancy as the quest for an American compositional voice painting vivid vignettes of America s most celebrated performers and such pathbreaking institutions as the New York Philharmonic and the Metropolitan Opera He explores a century of decline characterized by illustrious orchestras conductors and virtuosos mostly foreign born and in a final chapter he exposes a crisis of leadership and suggests new musical directions in our postmodern age As with his acclaimed cultural histories Horowitz here fashions a sweeping narrative backed with personality and incident textured by literature sociology and intellectual history that freshly illuminates the American experience 32 pages of illustrations **The Boston Cosmopolitans** M. Rennella,2008-03-31 This book traces the progression of cosmopolitanism from the private experience of a group of artists and intellectuals who lived and worked in Boston between 1865 and 1915 to finished works of monumental art that shaped public space **Margaret Fuller** Charles Capper,2010-02-08 Filled with dramatic ironic and sometimes tragic turns this superb biography captures the story of one of America s most extraordinary figures producing at once the best life of Fuller ever written and one of the great biographies in American history In Volume II Charles Capper illuminates Fuller s public years focusing on her struggles to establish her identity as an influential intellectual woman in the Romantic Age He brings to life Fuller s dramatic mixture of inward struggles intimate social life and deep engagements with the movements of her time He describes how Fuller struggled to reconcile high avant garde cultural ideals and Romantic critical methods with democratic social and political commitments and how she strove to articulate a cosmopolitan vision for her nation s culture and politics Capper also offers fresh and often startlingly new treatments of Fuller s friendships with Ralph Waldo Emerson Thomas Carlyle and Giuseppe Mazzini in addition to many others **Coming to Terms with Democracy** Marshall Foletta,2001-10-29 William Tudor Willard Phillips and Richard Henry Dana were not their fathers Federalists When these young New England intellectuals and their contemporaries attempted to carve out a place for themselves in the rapidly changing and increasingly unfriendly culture of the early nineteenth century the key to their efforts was the founding in 1815 of the North American Review Raised as Federalists and encouraged to believe that they had special responsibilities as the wise and the good they came of age within a cultural and

political climate that no longer deferred to men of their education and background But unlike their fathers who retreated in disgust before the emerging forces of democracy these young Federalist intellectuals tried to adapt their parents ideology to the new political and social realities and preserve for themselves a place as the first public intellectuals in America In Coming to Terms with Democracy Marshall Foletta contends that by calling for a new American literature in their journal the second generation Federalists helped American readers break free from imported neo classical standards thus paving the way for the American Renaissance Despite their failure to reconstitute in the cultural sphere their fathers lost political prominence Foletta concludes that the original contributors to the North American Review were enormously influential both in the creation of the role of the American public intellectual and in the development of a vision for the American university that most historians place in a much later period They have earned a prominent place in the history of American literature magazines and journals law and legal education institutional reform and the cultural history of New England The Liberal Education of Charles Eliot Norton James C. Turner, 2020-03-24 Originally published in 1999 James Turner s biography offers the first modern account of Norton s life and its significance following him from his perilous travels across India as a young merchant to his role as his country s preeminent cultural critic Turner shows how Norton developed the key ideas that still underlie the humanities historicism and culture and how his influence endures in America s colleges and universities because of institutions he developed and models he devised **The Southwest in the American Imagination** Sylvester Baxter, 1996 In the fall of 1886 Boston philanthropist Mary Tileston Hemenway sponsored an archaeological expedition to the American Southwest Directed by anthropologist Frank Hamilton Cushing the Hemenway Expedition sought to trace the ancestors of the Zu is with an eye toward establishing a museum for the study of American Indians In the third year of fieldwork Hemenway s overseeing board fired Cushing based on doubts concerning his physical health and mental stability and much of the expedition s work went unpublished Today however it is recognized as a critical base for research into all of southwestern prehistory Drawing on materials housed in half a dozen institutions and now brought together for the first time this projected seven volume work presents a cultural history of the Hemenway Expedition and early anthropology in the American Southwest told in the voices of its participants and interpreted by contemporary scholars Taken as a whole the series comprises a thorough study and presentation of the cultural historical literary and archaeological significance of the expedition with each volume posing distinct themes and problems through a set of original writings such as letters reports and diaries Accompanying essays guide readers to a coherent understanding of the history of the expedition and discuss the cultural and scientific significance of these data in modern debates This first volume The Southwest in the American Imagination presents the writings of Sylvester Baxter a journalist who became Cushing s friend and publicist in the early 1880s and who traveled to the Southwest and wrote accounts of the expedition Included are Baxter s early writings about Cushing and the Southwest from 1881 to 1883 which reported enthusiastically on the anthropologist s work and lifestyle at

Zu i before the expedition Also included are published accounts of the Hemenway Expedition and its scientific promise from 1888 to 1889 drawing on Baxter s central role in expedition affairs as secretary treasurer of the advisory board Series co editor Curtis Hinsley provides an introductory essay that reviews Baxter s relationship with Cushing and his career as a journalist and civic activist in Boston and a closing essay that inquires further into the lasting implications of the invention of the Southwest arguing that this aesthetic was central to the emergence and development of southwestern archaeology Seen a century later the Hemenway Expedition provides unusual insights into such themes as the formation of a Southwestern identity the roots of museum anthropology gender relations and social reform in the late nineteenth century and the grounding of American nationhood in prehistoric cultures It also conveys an intellectual struggle ongoing today to understand cultures that are different from the dominant culture and to come to grips with questions concerning America s meaning and destiny

South End Shout Roger House,2023-06-13 Chronicles the power of music in Boston s African American community

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The Kennedy Women Laurence Leamer,1996-09-29 A FRESH AND UNVARNISHED PORTRAIT OF A FASCINATING TALENTED AND DEEPLY FLAWED FAMILY Boston Herald Laurence Leamer was granted unheralded access to private Kennedy papers and he interviewed family and old friends many of whom had never been interviewed before for this incredible portrait of the women in America s royal family From Bridget Murphy the foremother who touched shore at East Boston in 1849 to the intelligent independent Kennedy women of today Laurence Leamer tells their unforgettable stories Here are the private thoughts of Kathleen the flirtatious debutante in prewar England the truth behind Joe Kennedy s insistence that his mildly retarded daughter Rosemary be lobotomized the real story behind Joan and Ted s whirlwind romance Jackie s desire for a divorce from JFK in the 1950s Pat Lawford s disastrous Hollywood marriage how Caroline discovered her cousin David s death by overdose and more Tough enough to withstand the unimaginable these Kennedy women soldier on in the name of their extraordinary family and what they believe is right MASTERFUL AN ENDLESSLY FASCINATING READ A wealth of beautifully rendered social detail at times reading like a realist novel by Edith Wharton A page turner from start to finish The Dallas Morning News

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A History of Art Education Arthur D. Efland,1990 Arthur Efland puts current debate and concerns in a well researched historical perspective He examines the institutional settings of art education throughout Western history the social forces that have shaped it and the evolution and

impact of alternate streams of influence on present practice A History of Art Education is the first book to treat the visual arts in relation to developments in general education Particular emphasis is placed on the 19th and 20th centuries and on the social context that has affected our concept of art today This book will be useful as a main text in history of art education courses as a supplemental text in courses in art education methods and history of education and as a valuable resource for students professors and researchers The book should become a standard reference tool for art educators at all levels of the field The Journal of Aesthetics and Art Criticism Efland has filled a gap in historical research on art education and made an important contribution to scholarship in the field Studies in Art Education **A Henry Wadsworth Longfellow**

Companion Robert L. Gale, 2003-12-30 Best remembered today as the author of The Song of Hiawatha Longfellow continues to be one of the most popular poets in American literary history This book is a guide to his life and writings A brief introductory essay overviews Longfellow's life and accomplishments A chronology then summarizes the chief events in his career Hundreds of alphabetically arranged entries follow discussing individual poems his other writings his family members and professional associates and topics related to his life and literary achievements Entries list works for further reading and the volume closes with a selected general bibliography Longfellow has also enjoyed fame worldwide in England his poems outsold those of Browning and Tennyson In addition to being a gifted poet Longfellow had a brilliant career as a college professor He wrote numerous critical works and translations and was also a leading American Dante scholar He frequently wrote letters and his admirers often sought his advice on personal and professional matters **The Good Rich and What**

They Cost Us Robert F. Dalzell, 2013-01-08 This timely book holds up for scrutiny a great paradox at the core of the American Dream a passionate belief in the principle of democracy combined with an equally passionate celebration of the creation of wealth Americans treasure an open equal society yet we also admire those fortunate few who amass riches on a scale that undermines social equality In today's era of vulture capitalist hedge fund managers internet fortunes and a growing concern over inequality in American life should we cling to both parts of the paradox Can we div To understand the problems that vast individual fortunes pose for democratic values Robert Dalzell turns to American history He presents an intriguing cast of wealthy individuals from colonial times to the present including George Washington one of the richest Americans of his day the robber baron John D Rockefeller and Oprah Winfrey for whom extreme wealth is inextricably tied to social concerns Dalzell uncovers the sources of contradictory attitudes toward the rich how the very rich have sought to be perceived as good rich and the facts behind the widespread notion that wealth and generosity go hand in hand In a thoughtful and balanced conclusion the author explores the cost of our longstanding attitudes toward the rich divDIV DIV DIVAmong the case studies in America's Good Rich divDIVPuritan merchant Robert Keayne divDIVGeorge Washington divDIVManufacturers Amos Abbot Lawrence divDIVOil magnate John D Rockefeller divDIVBill Gates divDIVWarren Buffet divDIVSteve Jobs divDIVOprah Winfrey div *The Fitzgeralds and the Kennedys* Doris Kearns Goodwin, 1991 In its drama

and scope this number one bestseller about two families whose ambitions propelled them to unprecedented power and whose passions nearly destroyed them is one of the richest works of biography in the last decade Rarely has popular history rung so authentic The New York Times First time in trade paper Photographs *Visions of Belonging* Julia B. Rosenbaum, 2006 In the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries depictions of New England flooded the American art scene Childe Hassam Willard Metcalf Theodore Robinson and Julian Weir and other well known artists produced images of quaint villages agricultural labor scenic rural churches and the distinctive New England landscape Julia B Rosenbaum asks why and how a range of artists including Impressionist and Modernist painters and sculptors and exhibitors fashioned this particular vision of New England in their work Against the backdrop of industrialization immigration and persistent post Civil War sectionalism many Americans yearned for national unity and identity As Rosenbaum finds New England emerged as symbolic of cultural and spiritual achievement and democratic values that served as an example for the nation By addressing the struggles for national unity the book offers a new interpretation of turn of the century American art Ultimately *Visions of Belonging* demonstrates how the local became so important to the national how art was crucial to the formation of national identity and how internal nation building takes place within the realm of culture as well as politics And even as later artists such as Georgia O Keeffe challenged New England's cultural hegemony the appeal of linking regional identity to national ideals continued in distinctive ways Beautifully illustrated with color plates and almost sixty halftones *Visions of Belonging* explores the interplay between art objects and the shaping of loyalties and identities in a formative phase of American culture It will appeal not only to art historians but also to anyone with an interest in nineteenth century studies the Gilded Age and Progressive Era American studies New England history and culture and American cultural and intellectual history

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