

MR. CARNEGIE'S NEW YEAR GREETING

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The world, led by the American Republic, took a long step upward in the closing days of the year just gone, 1902.

Last century one Russian Emperor, Alexander II, and one American President, Lincoln, banished from the civilized world human slavery—the owning of man by man.

To-day another Russian Emperor, Nicholas II, and another American President, Roosevelt, have jointly pronounced the coming banishment of earth's most revolting spectacle—human war—the killing of man by man.

The former suggested, the latter breathed the breath of life into, The Hague tribunal, the permanent high court of humanity, for the peaceful settlement of international disputes. Henceforth the nation which refuses to submit its quarrel to this tribunal places itself in the wrong; the world will believe it has not its "quarrel just." This will disturb its conscience and shorten its sword.

Differences may still arise which may not be submitted, the barbarous appeal to force may still disgrace our civilization for a time, the embers and scoriae from the seething pit of savagery may explode here and there at longer and longer intervals as time passes, but the complete banishment of war draws near. Its death wound dates from the day that President Roosevelt led five opposing powers, four being of the very first rank, to the Court of Peace, and thus proclaimed it the appointed substitute for that which had hitherto stained the earth—the killing of men by each other.

These four rulers must ever rank among the supreme benefactors of man. Whatsoever may lie upon the laps of the gods for the two still in the midst of their careers, it seems impossible that any other service they may yet render can approach that which has insured them enduring fame among the highest.

It is when such a step forward as this is taken that we are reverently moved to exclaim, "Truly all is well since all grows better; man marches upward!"

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To President Roosevelt.
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capitalists The book created a sensation when it appeared in 1903 Not only did it describe the raw emotions of Carnegie and Frick those most brilliant and uneasy of business partners it also told of the history and inner workings of the industrial giant Carnegie Steel Bridge was an open partisan of Frick and the portrait of Carnegie that emerges from this book is not flattering But he was an experienced journalist and he uses sources carefully His book remains a striking insider's narrative of the American steel industry in the last decades of the nineteenth century as well as the most revealing account of the emotions of some of its major owners The introduction by John Ingram places the book in perspective for both the historian and general reader close

Andrew Carnegie Joseph Frazier Wall, 1970 This masterful biography of a giant of American industry the first full life of Andrew Carnegie in more than a generation triumphantly reveals every aspect of the man's complex personality and fabulous career So varied were Carnegie's activities in industry politics education philanthropy and pacificism that his life encompasses much of the general history of the United States and of Great Britain down to the outbreak of World War I Wall is particularly successful in capturing the excitement of America's dynamic period of business expansion in the generation after the Civil War Carnegie the man remains at the center of the book impulsive haughty idealistic warm loyal and shrewd and the drama of his life from telegraph boy to millionaire philanthropist is emphasized His Scottish background is thoroughly investigated Wall is concerned throughout with Carnegie's attempts to reconcile his spectacular business success and position in the American plutocracy with the egalitarian and Radical Chartist ideas of his family and youth Carnegie's letterbooks and early business files in the possession of the United States Steel Corporation and until now inaccessible to historians were made available to the author This vital and valuable collection of records is unsurpassed in its revelation of how Carnegie's own corporations operated and also as an actual example of the development of a great American industry Wall also consulted the huge collection of Carnegie material in the Library of Congress and the papers of Carnegie's business secretary Robert Franks Carnegie's daughter Mrs Roswell Miller was kind enough to allow Wall to read the private correspondence between Andrew Carnegie and his wife Louise also not previously available to scholars The epic highly charged relationship between Carnegie and Henry Clay Frick emerges brilliantly and the story of Carnegie's ventures in oil railroad building and financing bridge building telegraphy and iron and steel is clearly and fully presented The book gives place also to a myriad of fascinating figures in America and Europe including William Gladstone Matthew Arnold and Herbert Spencer in England and J P Morgan George Pullman Mark Twain William Jennings Bryan Booker T Washington and Presidents Lincoln McKinley Theodore Roosevelt and Wilson in America It has much to say also about the impact of the Civil War on American industrialism industrial statesmen and robber barons and the influence of Social Darwinism on the business community This rounded honest biography while compassionate does not hesitate to call Carnegie to task for some of his financial dealings his often arbitrary personal relationships and his occasional hypocrisy or to show him at his worst when dealing with the tragic Homestead strike of 1892 But the reader takes from the book a full

understanding of why to many Americans Carnegie's death meant the end of an era in American history **The International Court of Justice, 1946-1996** Arthur Eyffinger, Arthur Witteveen, 1996-04 **Nineteenth-Century Radical Traditions** Joseph Bristow, Josephine McDonagh, 2016-09-08 This book takes a fresh look at the progressive interventions of writers in the nineteenth century From Cobbett to Dickens and George Eliot and including a host of lesser known figures popular novelists poets journalists political activists writers shared a commitment to exploring the potential of literature as a medium in which to imagine new and better worlds The essays in this volume ask how we should understand these interventions and what are their legacies in the twentieth and twenty first centuries Inspired by the work of the radical literary scholar the late Sally Ledger this volume provides a commentary on the political traditions that underpin the literature of this complex period and examines the interpretive methods that are needed to understand them This timely book contributes to our appreciation of the radical traditions that underpin our literary past **Maiden Tribute** Grace Eckley, 2007-03-08 Maiden Tribute A Life of W T Stead This journalist who communicated with his Senior Partner instantaneously whose ecumenical advance beyond his epoch still startles his readers throughout his life retained his Whitmanesque individualism and rugged speech W T Stead frequently scoffed at the Anglican Sunday prayers that instructed God how to direct the affairs of the world If God did not comply it was not for want of pious instruction Anglicans were wanting and most of his late Victorian Edwardian world was Anglican W T Stead 1849 1912 was a Nonconformist with and without the capital n Had he been born with a wooden spoon in his mouth it meant only that God needed his help to make the world silver He never ceased to believe the world could be made silver for mankind in general was anonymously even though sluggishly contributing to the infinite ascending spiral traced by the finger of God between the universe and the ideal Clearly the position of women in the 1870s was far from the ideal remote from the privileges selfishly guarded by men Taking a cue from his mother who campaigned against the Contagious Diseases Acts which punished women but not men for transmitting syphilis he determined to bring women nearer the honors of Mary the Mother and Mary the Magdalen for these two women stand out against the gloom of the past radiant as the angels of God and yet the true ideals of the womanhood of the world Such appeared implausible Everywhere he saw in the streets wretched ruins of humanity women stamped and crushed into devils by society And the children nursed in debauchery suckled in crime predestined to a life of misery and shame Mrs Josephine Butler already knew that Britain's leadership would not assist in the grandest house of the kind in Paris are to be seen portraits of all the great men who had frequented them diplomats generals and English Lords The brothel keeper put a cross underneath the portrait at each visit to mark the number of visits made to the house by these great men Before he visited London the export of English girls for State regulated prostitution in Brussels imposed upon Stead a sense that he was destined to write an Uncle Tom's Cabin on The Slavery of Europe The burden is greater than I can bear But if it is ultimately to be laid on my back God will strengthen me for it If I have to write it I shall have to plunge into the depths of the social hell

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The Life of Andrew Carnegie Burton Jesse Hendrick,1969 **The World-wide Encyclopedia and Gazetteer** ,1908
The 1899 Hague Peace Conference Arthur Eyffinger,Pieter H. Kooijmans,2025-02-10 **Carnegie** Peter Krass,2011-09-23 One of the major figures in American history Andrew Carnegie was a ruthless businessman who made his fortune in the steel industry and ultimately gave most of it away He used his wealth to ascend the world's political stage influencing the presidencies of Grover Cleveland William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt In retirement Carnegie became an avid promoter of world peace only to be crushed emotionally by World War I In this compelling biography Peter Krass reconstructs the complicated life of this titan who came to power in America's Gilded Age He transports the reader to Carnegie's Pittsburgh where hundreds of smoking furnaces belched smoke into the sky and the air was filled with acrid fumes and mill workers worked seven day weeks while Carnegie spent months traveling across Europe Carnegie explores the contradictions in the life of the man who rose from lowly bobbin boy to build the largest and most profitable steel company in the world Krass examines how Carnegie became one of the greatest philanthropists ever known and earned a notorious reputation that history has yet to fully reconcile with his remarkable accomplishments **Who's who** Henry Robert Addison,Charles Henry Oakes,William John Lawson,Douglas Brooke Wheelton Sladen,1905 An annual biographical dictionary with which is incorporated Men and women of the time

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