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Mrs. Jack Louise Hall Tharp, 1965 Tharp collection MRS. JACK LOUISE HALL THARP, 1965 **Mrs Jack** Louise Hall Tharp, 1984-06-01 *Mrs. Jack* Louise Hall Tharp, 1965 Tharp collection *Isabella Stewart Gardner* Nathaniel Silver, Diana Seave Greenwald, 2022-11-29 A major new biography of legendary art collector and philanthropist Isabella Stewart Gardner Isabella Stewart Gardner 1840 1924 assembled an extraordinary collection of art from diverse cultures and eras and built a Venetian style palazzo in Boston to share these exquisite treasures with the world But her life and work remains shrouded in myth Separating fiction and fact this book paints an unforgettable portrait of Gardner drawing on her substantial personal archive and including previously unpublished findings to offer new perspectives on her life and her construction of identity Nathaniel Silver and Diana Seave Greenwald shed new light on Gardner s connections to minority communities in Boston her views on suffrage and other issues of the day the sources of her and her husband s wealth and her ties to politicians writers and artists What emerges is a multifaceted portrait of a trailblazing collector and patron of the arts from Italian Renaissance paintings to Chinese antiquities who built a museum unprecedented in its curatorial vision Beautifully illustrated this book challenges any portrayal of Gardner as a straightforward feminist hero revealing instead an exceptional complex woman who created a legendary museum and played a vibrant and influential role in the art world Distributed for the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum Larz and Isabel Anderson Stephen T. Moskey, 2016-04-04 Larz and Isabel Anderson were wealthy socialites whose extraordinary lives spanned a century of American history from the Civil War to World War II Their world included dozens of celebrities who helped define modern culture and politics Henry and Clover Adams Alice Pike Barney Cecilia Beaux Lord and Lady Curzon Maud Howe Elliott Henry James Isabella Stewart Gardner Robert Todd Lincoln Theodore Roosevelt John Singer Sargent and William Howard Taft In his dual biography based on six years of archival research Stephen Moskey offers a fresh look into Americas Gilded Age while focusing not just on the lives of the Andersons but also on the intersection of wealth celebrity politics gender and race as one century ended and another began While leading others back in time Moskey shines a light on Larzs professional achievements as well as Isabels emergence as an American woman of the early modern era whose words and deeds anticipated womens roles in culture and society today Larz and Isabel Anderson shares the story of a glittering Gilded Age couple as they lived worked prospered and gave back during a fascinating time in Americas history Life Writing Meg Jensen, Jane Jordan, 2009-03-26 In our age self publishing self broadcasting and telling stories about our own lives and the lives of others are all pervasive This is also the age of the witness the age of testimony in which first hand accounts personal experience life change and evolution are valued for good or ill over distanced reflection What are we to make of all this telling of lives The essays collected in Life Writing The Spirit of the Age and the State of the Art from writers and academics associated with the Centre for Life Narrative Studies at Kingston University in London begin to address this very question and in doing so demonstrate the fluidity and diversity of

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The Great Wave Christopher Benfey, 2007-12-18 When the United States entered the Gilded Age after the Civil War argues cultural historian Christopher Benfey the nation lost its philosophical moorings and looked eastward to Old Japan with its seemingly untouched indigenous culture for balance and perspective Japan meanwhile was trying to reinvent itself as a more cosmopolitan modern state ultimately transforming itself in the course of twenty five years from a feudal backwater to an international power This great wave of historical and cultural reciprocity between the two young nations which intensified during the late 1800s brought with it some larger than life personalities as the lure of unknown foreign cultures prompted pilgrimages back and forth across the Pacific In *The Great Wave* Benfey tells the story of the tightly knit group of nineteenth century travelers connoisseurs collectors and scientists who dedicated themselves to exploring and preserving Old Japan As Benfey writes A sense of urgency impelled them for they were convinced Darwinians that they were that their quarry was on the verge of extinction These travelers include Herman Melville whose Pequod is shadowed by hostile and mysterious Japan the historian Henry Adams and the artist John La Farge who go to Japan on an art collecting trip and find exotic adventures Lafcadio Hearn who marries a samurai s daughter and becomes Japan s preeminent spokesman in the West Mabel Loomis Todd the first woman to climb Mt Fuji Edward Sylvester Morse who becomes the world s leading expert on both Japanese marine life and Japanese architecture the astronomer Percival Lowell who spends ten years in the East and writes seminal works on Japanese culture before turning his restless attention to life on Mars and President and judo enthusiast Theodore Roosevelt

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its charges who came from and were expected to perpetuate the nation's elite yet struggled with the open expression of their sexual identities which it alternately accepted and anathematized Harvard believed it could live up to the Oxbridge model offering a sanctuary worthy of the classical Greek ideals of male association yet somehow remain true to its legacy of respectable austerity and Puritan self denial The *Crimson Letter* therefore tells stories of great unhappiness and manacled minds as well as stories of triumphant activism and fulfilled promise Shand Tucci brilliantly exposes the secrecy and codes that attended the gay experience showing how their effects could simultaneously thwart and spark creativity He explores in particular the question of gay sensibility and its effect upon everything from symphonic music to football set design to statecraft poetic theory to skyscrapers The *Crimson Letter* combines the learned and the lurid tragedy and farce scandal and vindication and figures of world renown as well as those whose influence extended little farther than Harvard Square Here is an engrossing account of a university transforming and transformed by those passing through its gates and of their enduring impact upon American culture

Vistas de España Mary Elizabeth Boone, 2007-01-01 In the decades following the American Civil War and leading up to the First World War a definitive shift in power took place between Spain and the United States This original book explores American artists' perceptions of Spain during this period of turmoil and demonstrates how their responses to Spanish art helped to answer emerging complex questions about American national identity M Elizabeth Boone focuses on works by Thomas Eakins Mary Cassatt William Merritt Chase John Singer Sargent Robert Henri and other American artists who traveled to Spain to study the achievements of such great masters as Murillo Velázquez and Goya The resulting American paintings some well known and others now largely forgotten provide intriguing insights not only into the 19th century American struggle to define itself as an imperial power but also into the relations between the United States and the Spanish speaking world today

After Whistler Linda Merrill, Robyn Asleson, Lee Glazer, Lacey Taylor Jordan, John Siewert, Marc Simpson, Sylvia Yount, 2003-01-01 This illustrated book published to commemorate the centenary of the artist's death addresses Whistler's extraordinary legacy and establishes his pivotal place in the history of American art

Ezra Pound's Japan Andrew Houwen, 2021-03-25 The first book to deal with the subject of Ezra Pound's relationships with Japanese literature as a whole this book provides a wealth of new scholarship on this subject including on the 19th century Japanese contexts that led to Pound's interest in hokku and Fenollosa's No translations on which Pound based his own significant original research on Pound's Japanese friendships that enriched his understanding of Japanese literature and an examination of all the explicit references to No in The Cantos in unprecedented depth It demonstrates that the works for which Ezra Pound is most famous such as *In a Station of the Metro* and his epic poem The Cantos were shaped by his lifelong interest in Japanese literature

Embracing the East Mari Yoshihara, 2003 As exemplified by *Madame Butterfly* East West relations have often been expressed as the relations between the masculine dominant West and the feminine submissive East Yet this binary model does not account for the important role of white

women in the construction of Orientalism Mari Yoshihara's study examines a wide range of white women who were attracted to Japan and China in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century and shows how through their engagement with Asia these women found new forms of expression power and freedom that were often denied to them in other realms of their lives in America She demonstrates how white women's attraction to Asia shaped and was shaped by a complex mix of exoticism for the foreign admiration for the refined desire for power and control and love and compassion for the people of Asia Through concrete historical narratives and careful textual analysis she examines the ideological context for America's changing discourse about Asia and interrogates the power and appeal as well as the problems and limitations of American Orientalism for white women's explorations of their identities Combining the analysis of race and gender in the United States and the study of U S Asian relations Yoshihara's work represents the transnational direction of scholarship in American Studies and U S history In addition this interdisciplinary work brings together diverse materials and approaches including cultural history material culture visual arts performance studies and literary analysis Embracing the East was the winner of the 2003 Hiroshi Shimizu Award of the Japanese Association for American Studies best book in American Studies by a junior member of the association

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