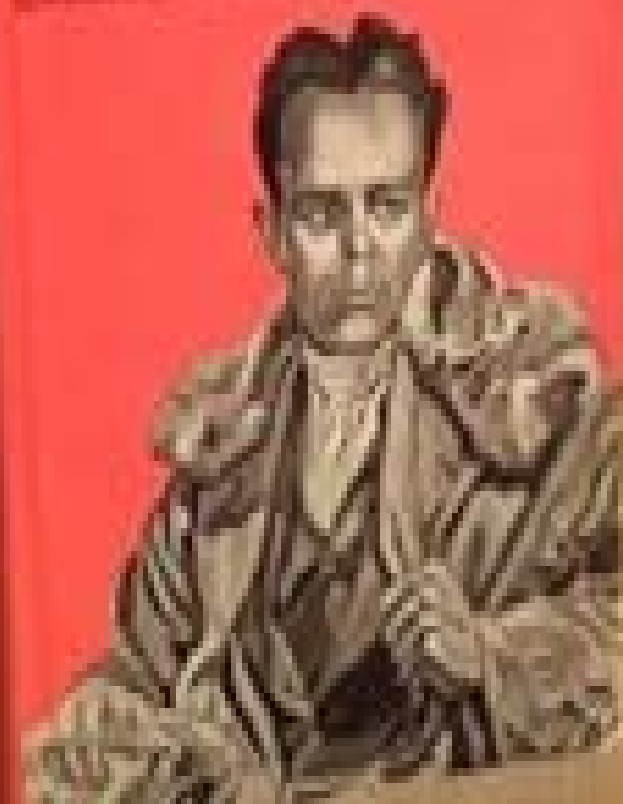


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American Radicals and the Mexican Revolution, 1900-1925 Diana K. Christopulos, 1982

The Liberation of Marguerite Harrison Elizabeth Atwood, 2020-09-01 In September 1918 World War I was nearing its end when Marguerite E Harrison a thirty nine year old Baltimore socialite wrote to the head of the U S Army's Military Intelligence Division MID asking for a job The director asked for clarification Did she mean a clerical position No she told him She wanted to be a spy Harrison a member of a prominent Baltimore family usually got her way She had founded a school for sick children and wangled her way onto the staff of the Baltimore Sun Fluent in four languages and knowledgeable of Europe she was confident she could gather information for the U S government The MID director agreed to hire her and Marguerite Harrison became America's first female foreign intelligence officer For the next seven years she traveled to the world's most dangerous places Berlin Moscow Siberia and the Middle East posing as a writer and filmmaker in order to spy for the U S Army and U S Department of State With linguistic skills and knack for subterfuge Harrison infiltrated Communist networks foiled a German coup located American prisoners in Russia and probably helped American oil companies seeking entry into the Middle East Along the way she saved the life of King Kong creator Merian C Cooper twice survived imprisonment in Russia and launched a women's explorer society whose members included Amelia Earhart and

Margaret Mead As incredible as her life was Harrison has never been the subject of a published book length biography Past articles and chapters about her life relied heavily on her autobiography published in 1935 which omitted and distorted key aspects of her espionage career Elizabeth Atwood draws on newly discovered documents in the U S National Archives as well as Harrison s prison files in the archives of the Russian Federal Security Bureau in Moscow Russia Although Harrison portrayed herself as a writer who temporarily worked as a spy this book documents that Harrison s espionage career was much more extensive and important than she revealed She was one of America s most trusted agents in Germany Russia and the Middle East after World War I when the United States sought to become a world power Roosevelt's Lost Alliances Frank Costigliola,2013-02-24 This study brings to light key overlooked documents such as the Yalta diary of Roosevelt s daughter Anna the intimate letters of Roosevelt s de facto chief of staff Missy LeHand and the wiretap transcripts of estranged advisor Harry Hopkins The book lays out a new approach to foreign relations history *Republic of Dreams* Ross Wetzsteon,2007-11-01 If the twentieth century was the American century it can be argued that it was more specifically the New York century and Greenwich Village was the incubator of every important writer artist and political movement of the period From the century s first decade through the era of beatniks and modern art in the 1950s and 60s Greenwich Village was the destination for rebellious men and women who flocked there from all over the country to fulfill their artistic political and personal dreams It has been called the most significant square mile in American cultural history for it holds the story of the rise and fall of American socialism women s suffrage and the commercialization of the avant garde One Villager went so far as to say that everything started in the Village except Prohibition and in the 1940s the young actress Lucille Ball said The Village is the greatest place in the world What other community could claim a spectrum ranging from Henry James to Marlon Brando from Marcel Duchamp to Bob Dylan from Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney to Abbie Hoffman The story of the Village is in large part the stories old Villagers have told new Villagers about former Villagers and to tell its story is in large part to tell its legends *Republic of Dreams* presents the remarkable outrageous often interrelated biographies of the giants of American journalism poetry drama radical politics and art who flocked to the Village for nearly half a century among them Eugene O Neill whose plays were first produced by the Provincetown Players on Macdougall Street for whom Edna St Vincent Millay also wrote Jackson Pollock who moved to the Village from Wyoming in 1930 and was soon part of the group of 8th Street painters who would revolutionize Western painting E E Cummings who lived for years on Patchin Place as did Djuna Barnes Max Eastman who edited the groundbreaking literary and political journal *The Masses* which introduced Freud to the American public and also published Sherwood Anderson Amy Lowell Upton Sinclair Maksim Gorky and John Reed s reporting on the Russian Revolution *Republic of Dreams* is beautifully researched outspoken wise hip exuberant a monumental definitive history that will endure for decades to come

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