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A Great Reporter's Love Affair with a City

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Meyer Berger's New York Meyer Berger, 2009-08-25 Meyer Mike Berger was one of the greatest journalists of this century A reporter and columnist for The New York Times for thirty years he won a Pulitzer Prize in 1950 for his account of the murder of thirteen people by a deranged war veteran in Camden New Jersey Berger is best known for his About New York column which appeared regularly in the Times from 1939 to 1940 and from 1953 until his death in 1959 Through lovingly detailed snapshots of ordinary New Yorkers and far corners of the city Berger s writing deeply influenced the next generation of writers including Gay Talese and Tom Wolfe Originally published in 1960 and long out of print Meyer Berger s New York is a rich collection of extraordinary journalism selected by Berger himself which captures the buzz bravado and heartbreak of New York in the fifties in the words of the best loved reporter of his time Mike Berger was one of the great reporters of our day he was a master of the color story the descriptive narrative of sights and sounds of a parade an eclipse a homicidal maniac running amok or just a thunderstorm that broke a summer heat wave The New York Times obituary February 6 1959 Dip into Meyer Berger s New York at any point and you will find things you never knew or dreamed of knowing It has a heart a soul and a beauty all its own Phillip Hamburger The New York Times Book Review

Congressional Record United States. Congress, 1979 *Anonymous in Their Own Names* Susan Henry, 2012-07-15 Anonymous in Their Own Names recounts the lives of three women who while working as their husbands uncredited professional partners had a profound and enduring impact on the media in the first half of the twentieth century With her husband Edward L Bernays Doris E Fleischman helped found and form the field of public relations Ruth Hale helped her husband Heywood Broun become one of the most popular and influential newspaper columnists of the 1920s and 1930s In 1925 Jane Grant and her husband Harold Ross started the New Yorker magazine Yet these women s achievements have been invisible to countless authors who have written about their husbands This invisibility is especially ironic given that all three were feminists who kept their birth names when they married as a sign of their equality with their husbands then battled the government and societal norms to retain their names Hale and Grant so believed in this cause that in 1921 they founded the Lucy Stone League to help other women keep their names and Grant and Fleischman revived the league in 1950 This was the same year Grant and her second husband William Harris founded White Flower Farm pioneering at that time and today one of the country s most celebrated commercial nurseries Despite strikingly different personalities the three women were friends and lived in overlapping immensely stimulating New York City circles Susan Henry explores their pivotal roles in their husbands extraordinary success and much more including their problematic marriages and their strategies for overcoming barriers that thwarted many of their contemporaries **New York City Directory** , 1916 The Armies of the Streets Adrian Cook, 2021-10-21 In July 1863 New York City experienced widespread rioting unparalleled in the history of the nation Here for the first time is a scholarly analysis of the Draft Riots dealing with motives and with the reasons for the

recurring civil disorders in nineteenth century New York the appalling living conditions the corruption of the civic government and the geographical and economic factors that led up to the social upheaval *Preserving South Street Seaport* James Michael Lindgren,2014 No detailed description available for Preserving South Street Seaport *The Powers that be* David Halberstam,2000 Crackling with the personalities conflicts and ambitions that transformed the media from something that followed the news to something that formed it *The Powers That Be* is David Halberstam s forceful account of the rise of modern media as an instrument of political power published here with a new introduction by the author Beginning with FDR s masterful use of radio to establish the sense of a personal benevolently paternal relationship with the American people and culminating in the discovery and coverage of the Watergate break in Halberstam tracks the firm establishment of the media as a potent means of shaping both public opinion and public policy He tells the story through vivid intimate portraits of the men women and politics behind four key media organizations CBS and its board chairman William S Paley Time magazine and its cofounder Henry Luce the Washington Post and successive publishers Philip Graham and his wife Katherine and the Los Angeles Times and publishers Norman Chandler and his son Otis *History of the Pulitzer Prizes in Journalism 1917-2000* Heinz-Dietrich Fischer,2022 This volume describes the fascinating and sometimes amazing story of the prestigious Pulitzer Prizes in all journalistic award categories On the basis of the confidential and unpublished jury reports it was made possible to reconstruct the decision making discussions within the committees to confirm or prevent prize winners by majority votings The book also makes clear that Pulitzer awards during more than eight decades went to a broad spectrum of American newspapers **Complete Historical Handbook of the Pulitzer Prize System 1917-2000** Heinz-D Fischer,Erika J. Fischer,2011-05-09 The School of Journalism at Columbia University has awarded the Pulitzer Prize since 1917 Nowadays there are prizes in 21 categories from the fields of journalism literature and music The Pulitzer Prize Archive presents the history of this award from its beginnings to the present In parts A to E the awarding of the prize in each category is documented commented and arranged chronologically Part F covers the history of the prize biographically and bibliographically Part G provides the background to the decisions *Notable Americans of Czechoslovak Ancestry in Arts and Letters and in Education* Miloslav Rechciĝl Jr.,2021-11-02 As pointed out in my last two publications no comprehensive study has been undertaken about the American Learned Men and Women with Czechoslovak roots The aim of this work is to correct this glaring deficiency with the focus on immigration from the period of mass migration and beyond irrespective whether they were born in their European ancestral homes or whether they have descended from them Whereas in the two mentioned monographs the emphasis has been on scholars and social and natural scientists and men and women in medicine applied sciences and engineering respectively the present compendium deals with notable Americans of Czechoslovak ancestry in arts and letters and in education With respect to women although most professional fields were closed to them through much of the nineteenth century the area of arts and letters was opened to them as noted earlier and as this

compendium authenticates **Year Book** New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants,1945 Includes the Society's list of officers members and committees and by laws *Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series* Library of Congress. Copyright Office,1961 Includes Part 1 Number 1 2 Books and Pamphlets Including Serials and Contributions to Periodicals January December *Resting Places* Scott Wilson,2016-09-05 In its third edition this massive reference work lists the final resting places of more than 14 000 people from a wide range of fields including politics the military the arts crime sports and popular culture Many entries are new to this edition Each listing provides birth and death dates a brief summary of the subject's claim to fame and their burial site location or as much as is known Grave location within a cemetery is provided in many cases as well as places of cremation and sites where ashes were scattered Source information is provided

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printers hustled down to wharfs to collect mail and periodicals from incoming ships to the ongoing multimedia press coverage of the Iraq War Hamilton explores journalism's constant and not always successful efforts at dishing the foreign news as James Gordon Bennett put it in the mid nineteenth century to describe his approach in the New York Herald He details the highly partisan coverage of the French Revolution the early emergence of special correspondents and the challenges of organizing their efforts the profound impact of the non yellow press in the run up to the Spanish American War the increasingly sophisticated machinery of propaganda and censorship that surfaced during World War I and the golden age of foreign correspondence during the interwar period when outlets for foreign news swelled and a large number of experienced independent journalists circled the globe From the Nazis intimidation of reporters to the ways in which American popular opinion shaped coverage of Communist revolution and the Vietnam War Hamilton covers every aspect of delivering foreign news to American doorsteps Along the way Hamilton singles out a fascinating cast of characters among them Victor Lawson the overlooked proprietor of the Chicago Daily News who pioneered the concept of a foreign news service geared to American interests Henry Morton Stanley one of the first reporters to generate news on his own with his 1871 expedition to East Africa to find Livingstone and Jack Belden a forgotten brooding figure who exemplified the best in combat reporting Hamilton details the experiences of correspondents editors owners publishers and network executives as well as the political leaders who made the news and the technicians who invented ways to transmit it Their stories bring the narrative to life in arresting detail and make this an indispensable book for anyone wanting to understand the evolution of foreign news gathering Amid the steep drop in the number of correspondents stationed abroad and the recent decline of the newspaper industry many fear that foreign reporting will soon no longer exist But as Hamilton shows in this magisterial work traditional correspondence survives alongside a new type of reporting Journalism's Roving Eye offers a keen understanding of the vicissitudes in foreign news an understanding imperative to better seeing what lies ahead

April 1945 Thomas Nelson, 2022-02-22 Acclaimed historian and New York Times bestselling author Craig Shirley delivers a compelling account of 1945 particularly the watershed events in the month of April that details how America emerged from World War II as a leading superpower In the long awaited follow up to the widely praised December 1941 Craig Shirley's April 1945 paints a vivid portrait of America her people faith economy government and culture The year of 1945 brought a series of watershed events that transformed the country into an arsenal of democracy one that no longer armed the world by necessity but henceforth protected the world by need At the start of 1945 America and the rest of the world were grieving millions of lives lost in the global conflict As President Roosevelt was sworn into his fourth term optimism over an end to the bloody war had grown then in April several events collided that changed the face of the world forever the sudden death of President Roosevelt followed by Harry S Truman's rise to office Adolph Hitler's suicide and the horrific discoveries of Dachau and Auschwitz Americans doubled down on their completion of the atomic bomb and their plans to drop them on Hiroshima and

Nagasaki the destruction ultimately leading the Japanese Empire to surrender on V J day and ending World War II for good Combining engaging anecdotes with deft research and details that are both diminutive and grand April 1945 gives readers a front row seat to the American stage at the birth of a brand new world **The Essential Book of Business and Life**

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Homesickness Susan J. Matt,2014-04-17 Homesickness today is dismissed as a sign of immaturity what children feel at summer camp but in the nineteenth century it was recognized as a powerful emotion When gold miners in California heard the tune Home Sweet Home they sobbed When Civil War soldiers became homesick army doctors sent them home lest they die Such images don t fit with our national mythology which celebrates the restless individualism of colonists explorers pioneers soldiers and immigrants who supposedly left home and never looked back Using letters diaries memoirs medical records and psychological studies this wide ranging book uncovers the profound pain felt by Americans on the move from the country s founding until the present day Susan Matt shows how colonists in Jamestown longed for and often returned to England African Americans during the Great Migration yearned for their Southern homes and immigrants nursed memories of Sicily and Guadalajara and even after years in America frequently traveled home These iconic symbols of the undaunted forward looking American spirit were often homesick hesitant and reluctant voyagers National ideology and modern psychology obscure this truth portraying movement as easy but in fact Americans had to learn how to leave home learn to be individualists Even today in a global society that prizes movement and that condemns homesickness as a childish emotion colleges counsel young adults and their families on how to manage the transition away from home suburbanites pine for their old neighborhoods and companies take seriously the emotional toll borne by relocated executives and road warriors In the age of helicopter parents and boomerang kids and the new social networks that sustain connections across the miles Americans continue to assert the significance of home ties By highlighting how Americans reacted to moving farther and farther from their roots Homesickness An American History revises long held assumptions about home mobility and our national identity *The New York Times Book Review Index, 1896-1970: Subject index* ,1973

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