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The Women Who Made New York Julie Scelfo, 2016-10-25 The Women Who Made New York reveals the untold stories of the phenomenal women who made New York City the cultural epicenter of the world Many were revolutionaries and activists like Zora Neale Hurston and Audre Lorde Others were icons and iconoclasts like Fran Lebowitz and Grace Jones There were also women who led quieter private lives but were just as influential such as Emily Warren Roebling who completed the construction of the Brooklyn Bridge when her engineer husband became too ill to work Amazon com **The Message of the City** Patricia E. Palermo, 2016-05-27 Dawn Powell was a gifted satirist who moved in the same circles as Dorothy Parker Ernest Hemingway renowned editor Maxwell Perkins and other midcentury New York luminaries Her many novels are typically divided into two groups those dealing with her native Ohio and those set in New York From the moment she left behind her harsh upbringing in Mount Gilead Ohio and arrived in Manhattan in 1918 she dove into city life with an outlander s anthropological zeal reads a recent New Yorker piece about Powell and it is those New York novels that built her reputation for scouring wit and social observation In this critical biography and study of the New York novels Patricia Palermo reminds us how Powell earned a place in the national literary establishment and East Coast social scene Though Powell s prolific output has been out of print for most of the past few decades a revival is under way the Library of America touting her as a rediscovered American comic genius released her collected novels and in 2015 she was posthumously inducted into the New York State Writer s Hall of Fame Engaging and erudite The Message of the City fills a major gap in the story of a long overlooked literary great Palermo places Powell in cultural and historical context and drawing on her diaries reveals the real life inspirations for some of her most delicious satire **Colonial Food** Ann Chandonnet, 2013-06-10 Of the one hundred Pilgrims who settled at Plymouth in 1620 nearly half had died within months of hardship starvation or disease One of the colony s most urgent challenges was to find ways to grow and prepare food in the harsh unfamiliar climate of the New World From the meager subsistence of the earliest days and the crucial help provided by Native Americans to the first Thanksgiving celebrations and the increasingly sophisticated fare served in inns and taverns this book provides a window onto daily life in Colonial America It shows how European methods and cuisine were adapted to include native produce such as maize potatoes beans peanuts and tomatoes and features a section of authentic menus and recipes including apple tansey and crab soup which can be used to prepare your own colonial meals **Mortimer and the Witches** Marie Carter, 2024-03-05 UNTAPPED NEW YORK THE BEST NYC BOOKS OF ALL TIME The neglected histories of 19th century NYC s maligned working class fortune tellers and the man who set out to discredit them Under the pseudonym Q K Philander Doesticks P B humor writer Mortimer Thomson went undercover to investigate and report on the fortune tellers of New York City s tenements and slums When his articles were published in book form in 1858 they catalyzed a series of arrests that both scandalized and delighted the public But Mortimer was guarding some secrets of his own and in many ways his own life

paralleled the lives of the women he both visited and vilified In Mortimer and the Witches author Marie Carter examines the lives of these marginalized fortune tellers while also detailing Mortimer Thomson s peculiar and complicated biography Living primarily in the poor section of the Lower East Side nineteenth century fortune tellers offered their clients answers to all questions in astrology love and law matters They promised to cure ailments They spoke of loved ones from beyond the grave Yet Doesticks saw them as the worst of the worst evil doers His investigative reporting aimed to stop unsuspecting young women from seeking the corrupt soothsaying advice of these so called clairvoyants and to expose the absurd and woefully inaccurate predictions of these witches Marie Carter views these stories of working class immigrant women with more depth than Doesticks s mocking articles would allow In her analysis and discussion she presents them as three dimensional figures rather than the caricatures Doesticks made them out to be What other professions at that time allowed women the kind of autonomy afforded by fortune telling Their eager customers many of whom were newly arrived immigrants trying to navigate life in a new country weren t as naive and gullible as Doesticks made them out to be They were often in need of guidance seeking out the advice of someone who had life experience to offer or simply enjoying the entertainment and attention Mortimer and the Witches offers new insight into the neglected histories of working class fortune tellers and the creative ways that they tried to make a living when options were limited for them

The Neighborhood Manhattan Forgot Matthew Spady, 2020-09-01 Audubon Park s journey from farmland to cityscape The study of Audubon Park s origins maturation and disappearance is at root the study of a rural society evolving into an urban community an examination of the relationship between people and the land they inhabit When John James Audubon bought fourteen acres of northern Manhattan farmland in 1841 he set in motion a chain of events that moved forward inexorably to the streetscape that emerged seven decades later The story of how that happened makes up the pages of The Neighborhood Manhattan Forgot Audubon Park and the Families Who Shaped It This fully illustrated history peels back the many layers of a rural society evolving into an urban community enlivened by the people who propelled it forward property owners tenants laborers and servants The Neighborhood Manhattan Forgot tells the intricate tale of how individual choices in the face of family dysfunction economic crises technological developments and the myriad daily occurrences that elicit personal reflection and change of course pushed Audubon Park forward to the cityscape that distinguishes the neighborhood today A longtime evangelist for Manhattan s Audubon Park neighborhood author Matthew Spady delves deep into the lives of the two families most responsible over time for the anomalous arrangement of today s streetscape the Audubons and the Grinnells Buoyed by his extensive research Spady reveals the darker truth behind John James Audubon 1785 1851 a towering patriarch who consumed the lives of his family members in pursuit of his own goals He then narrates how fifty years after Audubon s death George Bird Grinnell 1849 1938 and his siblings found themselves the owners of extensive property that was not yielding sufficient income to pay taxes insurance and maintenance Like the Audubons they planned an exit strategy for

controlled change that would have an unexpected ending Beginning with the Audubons return to America in 1839 The Neighborhood Manhattan Forgot follows the many twists and turns of the area s path from forest to city ending in the twenty first century with the Audubon name re purposed in today s historic district a multiethnic multi racial urban neighborhood far removed from the homogeneous Eurocentric Audubon Park suburb **The Parting Glass** Gina Marie

Guadagnino,2020-04-07 Downton Abbey meets Gangs of New York a gem of a novel to be inhaled in one gulp Kate Quinn New York Times bestselling author about a devoted maid whose secretive world is about to be ripped apart at the seams a lush and evocative debut set in 19th century New York that s perfect for fans of Sarah Waters s Fingersmith and Emma Donoghue s Slammerkin By day Mary Ballard is dutiful lady s maid to Charlotte Walden a wealthy and accomplished belle of New York City high society But Charlotte would never trust Mary again if she knew the truth about her devoted servant s past On her nights off Mary sheds her persona as prim and proper lady s maid to reveal her true self Irish exile Maire O Farren She finds release from her frustration in New York s gritty underworld in the arms of a prostitute and as drinking companion to a decidedly motley crew consisting of members of a dangerous secret society Meanwhile Charlotte has a secret of her own she s having an affair with a stable groom unaware that her lover is actually Mary s own brother When the truth of both women s double lives begins to unravel Mary is left to face the consequences Forced to choose between loyalty to her brother and loyalty to Charlotte between society s respect and true freedom Mary finally learns that her fate lies in her hands alone A captivating historical fiction of 19th century upstairs downstairs New York City The Parting Glass examines sexuality race and social class in ways that feel startlingly familiar and timely A perfectly paced romantically charged story of the sumptuous world of the privileged and the precarious difficult environs of the immigrant working poor is highlighted by vibrant characters and a well paced plot which will pull readers into the tangled tale Publishers Weekly *Who Invented*

Oscar Wilde? David Newhoff,2020-11-01 In early 1882 before young Oscar Wilde embarked on his lecture tour across America he posed for publicity photos taken by a famously eccentric New York photographer named Napoleon Sarony Few would guess that one of those photographs would become the subject of the Supreme Court case that challenged copyright protection for all photography a constitutional question that asked how a machine made image could possibly be a work of human creativity Who Invented Oscar Wilde is a story about the nature of authorship and the convenient fiction we call copyright While a seemingly obscure topic copyright has been a hotly contested issue almost since the day the internet became publicly accessible The presumed obsolescence of authorial rights in this age of abundant access has fueled a debate that reaches far beyond the question of compensation for authors of works Much of the literature on the subject is either highly academic highly critical of copyright or both With a light and balanced touch David Newhoff makes a case for intellectual property law tracing the concept of authorship from copyright s ancient beginnings to its adoption in American culture to its eventual confrontation with photography and its relevance in the digital age Newhoff tells a little known story

that will appeal to a broad spectrum of interests while making an argument that copyright is an essential ingredient to upholding the principles on which liberal democracy is founded Capital Kenneth Goldsmith,2016-03-08 Acclaimed artist Kenneth Goldsmith's thousand page homage to New York City Here is a kaleidoscopic assemblage and poetic history of New York an unparalleled and original homage to the city composed entirely of quotations Drawn from a huge array of sources histories memoirs newspaper articles novels government documents emails and organized into interpretive categories that reveal the philosophical architecture of the city Capital is the ne plus ultra of books on the ultimate megalopolis It is also a book of experimental literature that transposes Walter Benjamin's unfinished magnum opus of literary montage on the modern city The Arcades Project from nineteenth century Paris to twentieth century New York bringing the streets and its inhabitants to life in categories such as Sex Central Park Commodity Loneliness Gentrification Advertising and Mapplethorpe Capital is a book designed to fascinate and to fail for can a megalopolis truly ever be captured in words Can a history no matter how extensive ever be comprehensive Each reading of this book and of New York is a unique and impossible project

Patriotism and Profit Susan Nagel,2021-10-05 The untold story of how America's beloved first president George Washington borrowed leveraged and coerced his way into masterminding the key land purchase of the American era the creation of the nation's capital city Contrary to the popular historical record Thomas Jefferson was not even a minor player at The Dinner Table Bargain now known as The Compromise of 1790 The real protagonists of the Dinner Table Bargain were President George Washington and New York Senator Philip Schuyler who engaged in the battle that would separate our financial capital from our political seat of power Washington and Schuyler's dueling ambitions provoked an intense decades long rivalry and a protracted crusade for the location of the new empire city Alexander Hamilton son in law to Schuyler and surrogate son to George Washington was helplessly caught in the middle This invigorating narrative vividly depicts New York City when it was the nation's seat of government Susan Nagel captures the spirit speech and sensibility of the era in full and entertaining form and readers will get to know the city's eighteenth century movers shakers and power brokers who are as colorful and fascinating as their counterparts today Delicious political intrigue and scandalous gossip between the three competing alpha personalities George Washington Philip Schuyler and Alexander Hamilton make this a powerful and resonant history reminding us that our Founding Fathers were brilliant but often flawed human beings They were avaricious passionate and visionary They loved hated sacrificed and aspired Even their most vicious qualities are part of the reason why for better or worse the United States became the premier modern empire born from figures carving their legacies into history Not only the dramatic story of how America's beloved first president George Washington created the nation's capital city Patriotism Profit serves as timely expos on issues facing America today revealing the origins behind some of our nation's most pressing problems New York Diaries, 1609 to 2009 Teresa Carpenter,2012 Draws from library archives historical societies and private estates in a year long tribute to New York that is comprised of diary entries selected from four centuries

of writings by famous city natives visitors and artists *The New York Market for French Art in the Gilded Age, 1867-1893*
Leanne M. Zalewski,2022-12-15 This transatlantic study analyses a missing chapter in the history of art collecting the first art market bubble in the United States In the decades following the Civil War French art monopolized art collections across the United States During this Gilded Age picture rush the commercial art system art dealers galleries auction houses exhibitions museums art journals press coverage art histories and collection catalogues established a strong foothold it has not relinquished to this day In addition a pervasive concern for improving aesthetics and providing the best contemporary art to educate the masses led to the formation not only of private art collections but also of institutions such as the Metropolitan Museum of Art and to the publication of art histories Richly informed by collectors and art dealers diaries letters stock books journals and hitherto neglected art histories *The New York Market for French Art in the Gilded Age 1867 1893* offers a fresh perspective on this trailblazing era *The Bookshop of the World* Andrew Pettegree,Arthur der Weduwen,2019-01-01 The untold story of how the Dutch conquered the European book market and became the world s greatest bibliophiles an instant classic on Dutch book history BMGN Low Countries Historical Review An excellent contribution to book history Robert Darnton New York Review of Books The Dutch Golden Age has long been seen as the age of Rembrandt and Vermeer whose paintings captured the public imagination and came to represent the marvel that was the Dutch Republic Yet there is another largely overlooked marvel in the Dutch world of the seventeenth century books In this fascinating account Andrew Pettegree and Arthur der Weduwen show how the Dutch produced many more books than pictures and bought and owned more books per capita than any other part of Europe Key innovations in marketing book auctions and newspaper advertising brought stability to a market where elsewhere publishers faced bankruptcy and created a population uniquely well informed and politically engaged This book tells for the first time the remarkable story of the Dutch conquest of the European book world and shows the true extent to which these pious prosperous quarrelsome and generous people were shaped by what they read

The Oxford History of the Irish Book, Volume II Éamonn Ó Ciardha, Frank Sewell, Alan Titley, 2025-07-10 The Oxford History of the Irish Book is a major series that charts one of the most venerable book cultures in Europe from the earliest manuscript compilations to the flourishing book industries of the late twentieth century For the first time it offers a history of the Irish book as a created object situated in a world of communications trade transport power and money and examines the ways in which books have both reflected and influenced social political and intellectual formations in Ireland It is an important project for the understanding of Ireland s written and printed heritage and is by its nature of profound cross cultural significance embracing as it does all the written and printed traditions and heritages of Ireland and placing them in the global context of a worldwide interest in book histories Volume II with eighty two chapters by seventy leading commentators on and participants in Irish book history spans approximately 450 years of Irish language book production distribution and reception It begins with the 1567 publication of John Carswell s Gaelic version of the Book of Common Order

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The New Yorker Harold Wallace Ross,William Shawn,Tina Brown,Katharine Sergeant Angell White,David Remnick,Rea Irvin,Roger Angell,2009-12 **New York** ,2010 *Information Design* Alison Black,Paul Luna,Ole Lund,Sue Walker,2017-01-12 Information Design provides citizens business and government with a means of presenting and interacting with complex information It embraces applications from wayfinding and map reading to forms design from website and screen layout to instruction Done well it can communicate across languages and cultures convey complicated instructions even change behaviours Information Design offers an authoritative guide to this important multidisciplinary subject The book weaves design theory and methods with case studies of professional practice from leading information designers across the world The heavily illustrated text is rigorous yet readable and offers a single must have reference to anyone interested in information design or any of its related disciplines such as interaction design and information architecture information graphics document design universal design service design map making and wayfinding *Notes and Queries* ,2009 **Diary of a Little Girl in Old New York (Classic Reprint)** Catherine Elizabeth Havens,2016-06-25 Excerpt from Diary of a Little Girl in Old New York I think there are many New Yorkers who like myself have spent most Of a long life in this delightful old town that love to go back in memory to the quaint little city Of their childhood which has so completely disappeared in the great metropolitan com munity of to day Perhaps this little book which is a faith ful record of events as seen by childhood eyes and recorded in childhood fashion may give an hour or two of pleasure to old friends of the city far and near and al though they may not any more see the tree embowered streets Of long ago and the lit tle two story brick houses with their dor mer windows and slanting roofs that used to line both sides of the street the author hopes that these pages may bring back some of the scenes they were familiar with and help to renew in Spirit at least some of the Old friendships and affections they enjoyed when the heart was young About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important

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