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Elbert Hubbard's the Philistine Bruce A. White, 2018-06-18 The Philistine was a spearhead of the Arts Crafts movement in America This magazine published the works of its editor Elbert Hubbard as well as Stephen Crane Benjamin DeCasseres and others W W Denslow illustrator for The Wizard of Oz was a regular contributor and designed the sea horse mascot that graced the front covers Publisher Hubbard also founded the Roycroft movement and founded a working community of craftsman in East Aurora NY that lives to this day The journal was published from 1895 until Hubbard's death in 1915 aboard the RMS Lusitania Bruce A White's The Philistine A Periodical of Protest is a unique chronicle of this American journal and its fascinating publisher Previously published in limited quantities by an academic press this new and expanded popular edition brings a fascinating history to a wider audience Bruce A White yanked out his New England roots in 1978 and moved to Maryland to start teaching at Gallaudet University He has retired to coastal Delaware where he volunteers for service organizations rides bikes and kayaks and enjoys simple pleasures with his beloved Barbara Elbert Hubbard's the Philistine, a Periodical of Protest (1895-1915) Bruce A. White, 1989 The Philistine A Periodical of Protest 1895 1915 the most successful of the American little magazines was published monthly by the flamboyant businessman and radical Elbert Hubbard His magazine printed controversial poetry including many of Stephen Crane's lines for the first time and progressive essays attacking militarism the clergy and church dogma and orthodox thought in general Among other writers represented in The Philistine were George Ade Claude Fayette Bragdon Rudyard Kipling Leo Tolstoy and Eugene R White Hubbard's acerbic observations over two decades regarding the establishment and the leading figures and periodicals of his time make his magazine valuable as primary source material for literary and cultural historians of his period The author examines the founding of The Philistine the literary and journalistic contributions by Crane and others and the influence of Hubbard and his magazine Included are a listing of contributors and an index to the second decade of The Philistine

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story writer Hollywood screenwriter and religious leader During the Depression Pelley was a notorious presence in American politics he ran for president on a platform calling for the ghettoization of American Jews and was a defendant in a headlinegrabbing sedition trial thanks to his unwavering support for Nazi Germany Scott Beekman offers not only a political but also an intellectual and literary biography of Pelley greatly advancing our understanding of a figure often dismissed as a madman or charlatan His belief system composed of anti Semitism economic nostrums racialism neo Theosophical channeling and millenarian Christianity anticipates the eclecticism of later cult personalities such as Shoko Asahara leader of Aum Shinrikyo and the British conspiracy theorist David Icke By charting the course of Pelley's career Beekman does an admirable job of placing Pelley within the history of both the anti Semitic right and American occult movements This exhaustively researched book is a welcome addition to the growing body of scholarship on American extremism and esoteric religions American Periodicals ,1995 The Dream of a New Social Order Matthew Schneirov, 1994-10-27 The Dream of a New Social Order George Ohr Ellen J. Lippert, 2013-11-08 The late nineteenth century Biloxi potter George Ohr 1857 1918 was considered an eccentric in his time but has emerged as a major figure in American art since the discovery of thousands of examples of his work in the 1960s Currently Ohr is celebrated as a solitary genius who foreshadowed modern art movements While an intriguing narrative this view offers a narrow understanding of the man and his work that has hindered serious consideration Ellen J Lippert in her expansive study of Ohr and his Gilded Age context counters this fable The tumultuous historical moment that Ohr inhabited was a formative force in his life and work Using primary documentation Lippert identifies specific cultural changes that had the most impact on Ohr Developments in visual display and the altered role of artists the southerner redefined in the wake of the Civil War interest in handicraft as an alternative to rampant mass production emerging tenets of social thought seeking to remedy worker exploitation and new assessments of morals and beauty as a result of collapsed ideals all played into the positioning Ohr purposefully designed for himself The second part of Lippert's study applies these observations to Ohr's body of work interpreting his stylistic originality to be expressions of the contradictions and oppositions particular to late nineteenth century America Ohr threw his inspiration into being both the sophisticate and the rube the commercial huckster and the selfless artist the socialist and the individualist the old fashioned craftsman and the artist genius He created art pottery as both a salable commodity and a priceless creation His work could be ugly and deformed or even obscene and beautiful Lippert reveals that far from isolated Ohr and his creations were very much products of his inspired engagement with the late nineteenth century The Oxford Critical and Cultural History of Modernist Magazines Peter Brooker, Andrew Thacker, 2009 This volume contains 44 original essays on the role of periodicals in the United States and Canada Over 120 magazines are discussed by expert contributors completely reshaping our understanding of the construction and emergence of modernism The Papers of the Bibliographical Society of **America** Bibliographical Society of America, 1990 A Stephen Crane Encyclopedia Stanley Wertheim, 1997-10-28 The

publication of The Red Badge of Courage in 1895 brought Stephen Crane instant fame at age 23 At 28 he was dead In the brief span of his literary career Crane enjoyed a significant measure of renown as well as notoriety but his reputation rested almost entirely upon his war novel and he felt that his talent had ultimately been misjudged From his adolescence until his death Crane was a professional journalist To this day most educated American readers know him only as the author of the most realistic Civil War novel ever written three or four action packed short stories and a handful of iconoclastic free verse poems Crane was befriended and admired by some of the most important literary figures of his time such as William Dean Howells Willa Cather Joseph Conrad Henry James and H G Wells He has also been called a realist a naturalist an impressionist a symbolist and an existentialist This reference book provides a more complete picture of Crane s short but furiously creative life and encourages a more extensive appreciation of his works. The volume includes hundreds of entries for members of Crane's immediate and extended family close friends and associates educational institutions that he attended places where he resided publishers and syndicates by whom he was employed literary movements with which he is usually associated and the works of fiction poetry and journalism that he wrote Thus the book shows that he was a pioneer in the development of a number of genres in modern American fiction and poetry that he was the first literary chronicler of the burgeoning slums of urban America who refused to sentimentalize his materials that his Western stories reveal the steady retreat of the American frontier before the encroachments of a modern Europeanized civilization and that his short stories and poems engage a number of enduring themes Many of the entries cite works for further reading and the volume includes a chronology and a bibliography of the most important studies of his life and writing **Victorian Periodicals Review** ,1990 Victorian Periodicals Newsletter ,1988 Nineteenth-century Literature ,1990-06 The British National Bibliography Arthur James Wells, 1968 **Index to American Doctoral Dissertations** .1989 America, History and Life ,1990

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