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Reassessing the Roles of Women as 'Makers' of Medieval Art and Architecture, 2012-05-07 These volumes propose a renewed way of framing the debate around the history of medieval art and architecture to highlight the multiple roles played by women Today s standard division of artist from patron is not seen in medieval inscriptions on paintings metalwork embroideries or buildings where the most common verb is made fecit At times this denotes the individual whose hands produced the work but it can equally refer to the person whose donation made the undertaking possible Here twenty four scholars examine secular and religious art from across medieval Europe to demonstrate that a range of studies is of interest not just for a particular time and place but because from this range overall conclusions can be drawn for the question of medieval art history as a whole Contributors are Mickey Abel Claire D Anderson Jane L Carroll Nicola Coldstream Mar a Elena D ez Jorge Jaroslav Folda Alexandra Gajewski Loveday Lewes Gee Melissa R Katz Katrin Kogman Appel Pierre Alain Mariaux Therese Martin Eileen McKiernan Gonz lez Rachel Moss Jenifer N Ghr daigh Felipe Pereda Annie Renoux Ana Maria S A Rodrigues Jane Tibbetts Schulenburg Stefanie Seeberg Miriam Shadis Ellen Shortell Loretta Vandi and Nancy L Wicker

Édith Thomas Dorothy Kaufmann, 2018-07-05 dith Thomas 1909 1970 a remarkable French woman of letters was deeply involved in the traumatic upheavals of her time most crucially the resistance to Nazi occupation and the collaborationist Vichy regime but also the Spanish Civil War and the Algerian War During the occupation she played an essential role in the struggle to counteract Nazi and P tainist propaganda She was the only woman in the Paris network of Resistance writers they held their clandestine meetings in her left bank apartment Dorothy Kaufmann s powerful and moving book is based in large part on previously unavailable material that dith Thomas a historian novelist and journalist chose not to publish during her lifetime A particularly fascinating chapter in Thomas s life was her intimate relationship with Dominique Aury who wrote Story of O as Pauline R age The astonishing documents made available to Kaufmann by Aury include Thomas s eight notebooks of diaries which she kept from 1931 to 1963 her fictional diary of a collaborator written during the first year of the occupation and her political memoir to which she gave the disturbing title Le T moin compromis The Compromised Witness dith Thomas A Passion for Resistance sheds light on the historical dimensions of Thomas s life and work and on the autobiographical complexity of her writing which everywhere illustrates her personal courage Kaufmann follows dith Thomas s itinerary as it intersects with that of well known contemporaries in particular Simone de Beauvoir Jean Paul Sartre Albert Camus Louis Aragon Jean Paulhan and of course Dominique Aury

My Dear Governess Irene Goldman-Price, 2012-06-05 An exciting archive came to auction in 2009 the papers and personal effects of Anna Catherine Bahlmann 1849 1916 a governess and companion to several prominent American families Among the collection were one hundred thirty five letters from her most famous pupil Edith Newbold Jones later the great American novelist Edith Wharton Remarkably until now just three letters from Wharton s childhood and early adulthood were thought to survive Bahlmann

who would become Wharton's literary secretary and confidant emerges in the letters as a seminal influence closely guiding her precocious young student's readings, translations and personal writing. Taken together, these letters written over the course of forty-two years provide a deeply affecting portrait of mutual loyalty and influence between two women from different social classes. This correspondence reveals Wharton's maturing sensibility and vocation and includes details of her life that will challenge long-held assumptions about her formative years. Wharton scholar Irene Goldman Price provides a rich introduction to *My Dear Governess* that restores Bahlmann to her central place in Wharton's life. Works of L. E. Landon, in two volumes Letitia Elizabeth Landon, 1838 The Complete Works of L. E. Landon Letitia Elizabeth Landon, 1854 A mad love [signed Franc] and other stories [by various authors]. Franc (pseud.), 1886 *Edith* Andrea Friederici Ross, 2020-08-24 WINNER 2021 Chicago Writers Association Book of the Year in Traditional Nonfiction Chicago's quirky patron saint. This thrilling story of a daughter of America's foremost industrialist John D. Rockefeller is complete with sex, money, mental illness and opera divas and a woman who strove for the independence to make her own choices. Rejecting the limited gender role carved out for her by her father and society, Edith Rockefeller McCormick forged her own path despite pushback from her family and ultimate financial ruin. Young Edith and her siblings had access to the best educators in the world, but the girls were not taught how to handle the family money; that responsibility was reserved for their younger brother. A parsimonious upbringing did little to prepare Edith for life after marriage to Harold McCormick, son of the Reaper King Cyrus McCormick. The rich young couple spent lavishly. They purchased treasures like the jewels of Catherine the Great, entertained in grand style in a Chicago mansion and contributed to the city's cultural uplift, founding the Chicago Grand Opera. They supported free health care for the poor, founding and supporting the John R. McCormick Memorial Institute for Infectious Diseases. Later, Edith donated land for what would become Brookfield Zoo. Though she lived a seemingly enviable life, Edith's disposition was ill-suited for the mores of the time. Societal and personal issues, not least of which were the deaths of two of her five children, caused Edith to experience phobias and panic attacks. Dissatisfied with rest cures, she ignored her father's expectations, moved her family to Zurich and embarked on a journey of education and self-examination. Edith pursued analysis with then-unknown Carl Jung. Her generosity of spirit led Edith to become Jung's leading patron. She also supported up-and-coming musicians, artists and writers, including James Joyce, as he wrote *Ulysses*. While Edith became a Jungian analyst, her husband Harold pursued an affair with an opera star. After returning to Chicago and divorcing Harold, Edith continued to deplete her fortune. She hoped to create something of lasting value, such as a utopian community and affordable homes for the middle class. Edith's goals caused further difficulties in her relationship with her father, and are why he and her brother cut her off from the family funds, even after the 1929 stock market crash ruined her. Edith's death from breast cancer three years later was mourned by thousands of Chicagoans. Respectful and truthful, Andrea Friederici Ross presents the full arc of this amazing woman's life and expertly helps readers understand Edith's generosity, intelligence and fierce determination to

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game You try to remember me and I ll tell you when you re getting warm She watched him slowly unwrap an oilcloth package You hid in that shack she said so you could catch me alone And violate your fair white body No Edith I ve been there and back I can t make that scene again Damn you she cried You come on like an old lover but I can t remember You aren t trying he said softly Think of me without the beard without the scars a married man with a wife and kid You destroyed it Edith You wiped me clean Remember He opened the package then and Edith saw the gleam of the gun See Edith I brought it two thousand miles Nobody knows I m here so they ll just have to assume that the sharks got you *The Works of L. E. Landon* Letitia Elizabeth Landon,1844 **The Loves of Theodore Roosevelt** Edward F. O'Keefe,2025-05-06 An elegant and illuminating Jon Meacham family love story revealing how an icon of rugged American masculinity was profoundly shaped by the women in his life especially his mother sisters and wives Theodore Roosevelt wrote in his senior thesis for Harvard in 1880 that women ought to be paid equal to men and have the option of keeping their maiden names upon marriage It s little surprise he d be a feminist given the women he grew up with His mother Mittie was witty and decisive a Southern belle raising four young children in New York while her husband spent long stretches away with the Union Army Theodore s college sweetheart and first wife Alice so vivacious she was known as Sunshine steered her beau away from science he d roam campus with taxidermy specimens in his pockets and towards politics Older sister Bamie would soon become her brother s key political strategist and advisor journalists called her Washington DC home the Little White House Younger sister Conie served as her brother s press secretary before the role existed slipping stories of his heroics in Cuba and his rambunctious home life to reporters to create the legend of the Rough Rider we remember today And Edith Theodore s childhood playmate and second wife would elevate the role of presidential spouse to an American institution curating both the White House and her husband s legacy A graceful and powerful book Candice Millard filled with meticulous research and perceptive insights The New York Times The Loves of Theodore Roosevelt celebrates these five extraordinary yet unsung women who opened the door to the American Century and pushed Theodore Roosevelt through it Edith Wharton Olivia Coolidge,1964 A biography of the novelist a contemporary of Henry James who wrote about New York society life in such noted works as The House of Mirth and The Age of Innocence

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