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Edith Wharton Theresa Craig, Edith Wharton, 1996 This fascinating volume unites Wharton's personal history with discussion of her design theory the elaborate settings she created in her fiction and the design of her own residences including exteriors interiors and gardens Illustrated with an engaging combination of lavish new color photography and charming historical documents it offers a unique collection that captures Wharton's timeless style **Edith Wharton in Context** Laura Rattray, 2012-10-08 This collection of essays examines the various social cultural and historical contexts surrounding Edith Wharton's popular and prolific literary career **Constance Fenimore Woolson and Edith Wharton** Sharon L. Dean, 2002 She argues that for both writers the manner in which they saw and transcribed landscape informed their ways of seeing themselves as artists Full of fresh insights into the literary achievements of both Woolson and Wharton Dean's book will also prompt readers to reconsider their own responses and obligations to landscape and how those responses are shaped by their experiences and by larger cultural forces **BOOK JACKET** **Edith Wharton's Social Register** C. Preston, 1999-11-24 Edith Wharton's wide reading in the nascent disciplines of anthropology sociology and evolutionary theory of her day plays a role in her social fictions She understands her world in binary terms of belonging and exile of spatial boundaries and exclusions and tribal behaviour She applied that intellectual framework to the struggle to preserve the Old World from the territorial and cultural threat of the Great War In linked thematic sections Claire Preston considers ideas of tribal inclusion and banishment buccaneer figures whose money energy overcomes tribal demarcations and expatriatism the self imposed mode of exile which fed Wharton's apparently chilly empiricism and was the origin of some of her most important work She suggests that against the claims of realism Wharton should in fact be included in the early Modernist canon **Love and Death in Edith Wharton's Fiction** Tricia M. Farwell, 2006 Original Scholarly Monograph *New York Magazine*, 1996-11-18 New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country With award winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion the magazine's consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea **"Architecture, Design and Craft in Toronto 1900-1940"** Alla Myzelev, 2017-07-05 Toronto the largest and one of the most multicultural cities in Canada boasts an equally interesting and diverse architectural heritage Architecture Design and Craft in Toronto 1900 1940 tells a story of the significant changes in domestic life in the first 40 years of the twentieth century Adopting a multidisciplinary approach to studies of residential spaces the author examines how questions of modernity and modern living influenced not only architectural designs but also interior furnishings modes of transportation and ways to spend leisure time The book discusses several case studies some of which are known both locally and internationally for example Casa Loma while others such as Guild of All Arts or Sherwood have been virtually

unstudied by historians of visual culture The overall goal of the book is to put Toronto on the map of scholars of urban design and architecture and to uncover previously unknown histories of design craft and domesticity in Toronto This study will be of interest not only to the academic community namely architects designers craftspeople and scholars of these disciplines along with social historians but also the general public interested in local history and or visual culture *Beatrix Farrand* Judith B. Tankard, 2022-03-29 The only monograph to chronicle the life and work of one of the most important figures in American landscape architecture Beatrix Farrand the only female founder of the American Society of Landscape Architects is one of the most important landscape architects of the early twentieth century Today the scope of her work and her influence on the profession are widely acknowledged and her gardens are being studied restored and opened to the public A long awaited updated edition of the 2009 definitive monograph *Beatrix Farrand Garden Artist Landscape Architect* chronicles the life and work of one of the most important figures in American landscape architecture Born into a prominent New York family she was Edith Wharton's niece Farrand designed lavish gardens for the leaders of society including the Harknesses the Rockefellers and the Blisses Ultimately her portfolio extended to college and university campuses including Princeton Yale and the University of Chicago and public gardens the Santa Barbara Botanic Garden and the Rose Garden at the New York Botanical Garden among them Her best known design is the landscape at Dumbarton Oaks in Washington D C originally a private residence with extensive grounds and now a research center for Harvard University surrounded by a naturalistic park restored and maintained by the National Park Service Deeply influenced by the English garden designer Gertrude Jekyll Farrand was known for broad expanses of lawn with deep swaths of borders planted in a subtle palette of foliage and flowers In her public work she adapted this design strategy to create paths and plantings that define the character of the space and the circulation through it Heavily illustrated with archival images and photographs of her gardens at their peak many taken especially for this book *Beatrix Farrand Garden Artist Landscape Architect* also displays beautiful watercolor wash renderings of her designs now preserved at College of Environmental Design of the University of California at Berkeley The new edition includes updated images that reflect the current state of gardens including the Peggy Rockefeller Rose Garden at the New York Botanical Garden the International House Courtyard at the University of Chicago Garland Farm Farrand's last home and garden which has recently been restored Dumbarton Oaks Dumbarton Oaks Park which was not included in the first edition among others The book concludes with a comprehensive list of Farrand's commissions and the gardens open to the public providing direction for further study and exploration It also features a new preface outlining the milestones in research since the first edition's publication updated details about ownership and renovations of many properties and a revised bibliography including articles and books published over the past ten years Published to coincide with the 150th anniversary of Farrand's birth and written by landscape historian and preservation consultant Judith B Tankard *Beatrix Farrand Garden Artist Landscape Architect* takes readers on a tour of Farrand's finest works celebrating her influence on

succeeding generations of women landscape architects Encyclopedia of Interior Design Joanna Banham,1997-05-01 From ancient Greece to Frank Lloyd Wright studiola to smoking rooms chimney boards to cocktail cabinets and papier m ch to tubular steel the Encyclopedia ofInterior Design provides a history of interior decoration and design from ancient times to the present day It includes more than 500 illustrated entries covering a variety of subjects ranging from the work of the foremost designers to the origins and function of principal rooms and furnishing types as well as surveys of interior design by period and nationality all prepared by an international team of experts in the field Entries on individuals include a biography a chronological list of principal works or career summary a primary and secondary bibliography and a signed critical essay of 800 to 1500 words on the individual s work in interior design The style and topic entries contain an identifying headnote a guide to main collections a list of secondary sources and a signed critical essay Sherman's Wife Julia Camoys Stonor,2012-09-13 Sherman s Wife is Julia Camoys Stonor s blackly humorous childhood memoir Her mother Jeanne came from an impecunious Catholic aristocratic family and careened her way through the bedrooms of Mayfair Madrid and Rhode Island Her father was Sherman the half American 6th Baron Camoys whom Jeanne effectively blackmailed into marriage Jeanne insisted that she and Sherman spend their honeymoon with one of her lovers Hitler s foreign minister Joachim von Ribbentrop Once installed at the Stonor Park estate Jeanne set about acquiring money and power through any means possible including but not limited to theft sexual blackmail and murder In this frank and unflinching portrait of English upper class life in the 1940s Julia Camoys Stonor manages to evoke Mommie Dearest and Brideshead Revisited in equal measure

Ethan Frome Edith Wharton,2000 Ethan Frome is a poor New England farmer who lives a downtrodden existence with his wife in this story of pessimism and tragic waste from one of America s great authors **After the Ball** Patricia Beard,2021-06-02 Set in 1905 against a backdrop of magnificence excess and corrupting glamour After the Ball s themes are stunningly fresh greed and chicanery flawed love between fathers and sons and contradictory American attitudes about wealth Glamorous cultured and ambitious but fatally young and na ve James Hazen Hyde was twenty three when he inherited the majority shares in the billion dollar Equitable Life Assurance Society in 1899 Five years later at the pinnacle of social and financial success he made a fatal miscalculation and set in motion the first great Wall Street scandal of the twentieth century On the last night of January 1905 Hyde gave one of the most fabulous balls of the Gilded Age Falsely accused of charging the party to his company he was sucked into a maelstrom of allegations of corporate malfeasance that involved the era s most famous financiers and industrialists Wonderfully foreboding exactly on pitch a textured and compelling tragedy USA Today

A Season of Splendor Greg King,2008-10-01 Journey through the splendor and the excesses of the Gilded Age Every aspect of life in the Gilded Age took on deeper transcendent meaning intended to prove the greatness of America residences beautified their surroundings works of art uplifted and were shared with the public clothing exhibited evidence of breeding jewelry testified to cultured taste and wealth dinners demonstrated sophisticated palates and balls rivaled those of European

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Edith Wharton's Library, 1999 **The Poetics of Interiority** Ann Pogue Jacobsen, 2009 Frank Lloyd Wright and Ralph Waldo Emerson Ayad Rahmani, 2023-09-27 Frank Lloyd Wright and Ralph Waldo Emerson Transforming the American Mind is an interdisciplinary volume of literary and cultural scholarship that examines the link between two pivotal intellectual and artistic figures It probes the degree to which the transcendentalist author influenced the architect s campaign against dominant strains of American thought Inspired by Emerson s writings on the need to align exterior expression with interior self Wright believed that architecture was not first and foremost a matter of accommodating spatial needs but a tool to restore intellectual and artistic freedom too often lost in the process of modernization Ayad Rahmani shows that Emerson s writings provide an avenue for interpreting Wright s complex approach to country and architecture The two thinkers cohered around a common concern for a nation derailed by nefarious forces that jeopardized the country s original promise In Emerson s condemnations of slavery and inequality Wright found inspiration for seeking redress against the humiliations suffered by the modern worker be it at the hands of an industrial manager or an office boss His designs sought to challenge dehumanizing labor practices and open minds to the beauty and science of agriculture and the natural world Emerson s example helped Wright develop architecture that aimed less at accommodating a culture of clients and more at raising national historical awareness while also arguing for humane and equitable policies Frank Lloyd Wright and Ralph Waldo Emerson presents a new approach to two vital thinkers whose impact on American society remains relevant to this day **New York City** Robert Kahn, 2002 Novelists artists architects curators film makers historians and gourmets reveal their favourite discoveries in the ultimate insider s guide to New York City *Houses of the Hamptons, 1880-1930* Gary Lawrance, Anne Surchin, 2007 Houses of the Hamptons offers a fascinating glimpse into the Edith Wharton at Home Richard Guy Wilson, 2012-09-04 The Mount Edith Wharton s country place in the Berkshires is truly an autobiographical house There Wharton wrote some of her best known and successful novels including Ethan Frome and House of Mirth The house itself completed in 1902 embodies principles set forth in Wharton s famous book The Decoration of Houses and the surrounding landscape displays her deep knowledge of Italian gardens Wandering the grounds of this historic home one can see the influence of Wharton s inimitable spirit in its architecture and design just as one can sense the Mount s impact on the

extraordinary life of Edith Wharton herself The Mount sits in the rolling landscape of the Berkshire Hills with views overlooking Laurel Lake and all the way out to the mountains At the turn of the century Lenox and Stockbridge were thriving summer resort communities home to Vanderbilts Sloanes and other prominent families of the Gilded Age At once a leader and a recorder of this glamorous society Edith Wharton stands at the pinnacle of turn of the twentieth century American literature and social history The Mount was crucial to her success and the story of her life there is filled with gatherings of literary figures and artists Edith Wharton at Home presents Wharton s life at The Mount in vivid detail with authoritative text by Richard Guy Wilson and archival images as well as new color photography of the restoration of The Mount and its spectacular gardens The Mount was to give me country cares and joys long happy rides and drives through the wooded lanes of that loveliest region the companionship of dear friends and the freedom from trivial obligations which was necessary if I was to go on with my writing The Mount was my first real home its blessed influence still lives in me Edith Wharton 1934

The Memory of Architecture in Edith Wharton's Travel Writings Ágnes Zsófia Kovács, 2024-09-13 Edith Wharton was not only the author of novels and short stories but also of drama poetry autobiography interior decoration and travel writing This study focuses on Wharton s symbolic representations of architecture in her travel writings It shows how a network of allusions to travel writing and art history books influenced Wharton s representations of architectural and natural spaces The book demonstrates Wharton s complex relationship to works of art historians John Ruskin mile M le Arthur C Porter and travel authors Wolfgang Goethe Henry Adams Henry James in the trajectory of her travel writing Kov cs surveys how the acknowledgment of Wharton s sources sheds light both on the author s model of aesthetic understanding and scenic architectural descriptions and how the shock of the Great War changed Wharton s travel destinations but not her symbolic view of architecture as a mediator of things past Wharton s symbolic representations of architecture provide a new key to her travel writings

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