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Extraordinary, Ordinary Women Kelly Rogers, 2013-12-16 *Extraordinary Ordinary Women* provides an intimate portrait of twenty American expatriate women currently residing in Paris Pulling back the veil of idealism and romanticism shrouding the women's migrant lives the book examines the very real pitfalls and triumphs of life after the happily ever after *Extraordinary Ordinary Women* examines the consequences of immigration biculturalism and assimilation on the individual identities of modern expatriate women *The Great Good Place* William Wiser, 1991 Brief portraits of Mary Cassatt Edith Wharton Zelda Fitzgerald Caresse Crosby and Josephine Baker examine their lives in Paris *Bricktop's Paris* T. Denean Sharpley-Whiting, 2015-02-01 Tells the fascinating story of African American women who traveled to France to seek freedom of expression During the Jazz Age France became a place where an African American woman could realize personal freedom and creativity in narrative or in performance in clay or on canvas in life and in love These women were participants in the life of the American expatriate colony which included F Scott Fitzgerald Gertrude Stein and Cole Porter and they commingled with bohemian avant garde writers and artists like Picasso Breton Colette and Matisse *Bricktop's Paris* introduces the reader to twenty five of these women and the city they encountered Following this nonfiction account T Denean Sharpley Whiting provides a fictionalized autobiography of Ada Bricktop Smith which brings the players from the world of nonfiction into a Paris whose elegance masks a thriving underworld *Bricktop's Paris* vibrantly recreates and reimagines the fascinating world of Jazz Age Paris by placing black women at the center of the story T Denean Sharpley Whiting gives us a valuable new perspective on Ada Bricktop Smith giving her the prominence usually attributed to Josephine Baker She also provides detailed portraits of other singers musicians writers and artists who left America for the French capital Written with enthusiasm and insight *Bricktop's Paris* underscores the importance of women to transatlantic black modernity Tyler Stovall author of *Paris Noir African Americans in the City of Light* *Bricktop's Paris* is a remarkable feat Sharpley Whiting's book is a woman's story about dreaming and making dreams happen It is a political story a story about migration and re creation It is a dazzling account of bold women reshaping their lives as New Women Modern Women and black women in Europe A woman's place is not only viewed in the sphere of domesticity through Sharpley Whiting's writing she also reimagines the complexity of life far away from home and on stage in the studio and in the nightclub She captures their spirit and desires and walks us through this history arm and arm singing writing dancing and making art I fell in love with these women as I empathized with their struggles some of them I knew through other writings but through Sharpley Whiting I felt as if I knew them intimately as they made their lives count some fifty years after Reconstruction She restores their voices and their bodies and makes them present for the contemporary reader Brilliant Deborah Willis author of *Posing Beauty African American Images from the 1890s to the Present* *Bricktop's Paris* is a marvelous book that further consolidates Sharpley Whiting's record of pioneering research a meticulous archeological excavation of the artistic cultural political and social contributions made by

African American women in Paris during the interwar years This was a period that increasingly linked racial advocacy with colonial emancipation and during which African American women achieved unprecedented levels of creative and personal freedom while shaping broader conversations on identity and race Bricktop s Paris promises to inspire a new generation of researchers and will become an incontrovertible point of reference in assessing the intellectual history of the era Dominic Thomas Madeleine L Letessier Professor of French and Francophone Studies University of California Los Angeles

The Cramoisy Queen Linda Hamalian,2009-04-24 Caresse Crosby rejected the culturally prescribed roles for women of her era and background in search of an independent creative and socially responsible life Poet memoirist advocate of women s rights and the peace movement Crosby published and promoted modern writers and artists such as Hart Crane Dorothy Parker Salvador Dal and Romare Bearden She also earned a place in the world of fashion by patenting one of the earliest versions of the brassiere Behind her public success was a chaotic life three marriages two divorces the suicide of her husband Harry Crosby strained relationships with her children and legal confrontations over efforts to establish a center for world peace As the first biographer to consider both the literary and social contexts of Crosby s life Linda Hamalian details Crosby s professional accomplishments and her personal struggles *The Cramoisy Queen* A Life of Caresse Crosby also measures the impact of small presses on modernist literature and draws connections between key writers and artists of the era In addition to securing a place for Crosby in modern literary and cultural history *The Cramoisy Queen* A Life of Caresse Crosby contributes to the field of textual studies specifically the complexities of integrating autobiography and correspondence into biography Enhanced by thirty two illustrations the volume appeals to a wide range of readers including literary critics cultural historians biographers and gender studies specialists

An Encyclopedia of American Women at War Lisa . Tendrich Frank,2013-01-17 A sweeping review of the role of women within the American military from the colonial period to the present day In America the achievements defeats and glory of war are traditionally ascribed to men Women however have been an integral part of our country s military history from the very beginning This unprecedented encyclopedia explores the accomplishments and actions of the fairer sex in the various conflicts in which the United States has fought *An Encyclopedia of American Women at War* From the Home Front to the Battlefields contains entries on all of the major themes organizations wars and biographies related to the history of women and the American military The book traces the evolution of their roles as leaders spies soldiers and nurses and illustrates women s participation in actions on the ground as well as in making the key decisions of developing conflicts From the colonial conflicts with European powers to the current War on Terror coverage is comprehensive with material organized in an easy to use A Z ready reference format

The Exile's Song Sally McKee,2017-01-03 The extraordinary story of African American composer Edmond D d raised in antebellum New Orleans and his remarkable career in France In 1855 Edmond D d a free black composer from New Orleans emigrated to Paris There he trained with France s best classical musicians and went on to spend thirty six years in Bordeaux leading the

city's most popular orchestras How did this African American raised in the biggest slave market in the United States come to compose ballets for one of the best theaters outside of Paris and gain recognition as one of Bordeaux's most popular orchestra leaders Beginning with his birth in antebellum New Orleans in 1827 and ending with his death in Paris in 1901 Sally McKee vividly recounts the life of this extraordinary man From the Crescent City to the City of Light and on to the raucous music halls of Bordeaux this intimate narrative history brings to life the lost world of exiles and travelers in a rapidly modernizing world that threatened to leave the most vulnerable behind *The Women Impressionists* Russell T.

Clement, Christiane Erbolato-Ramsey, Annick Houzé, 2000-02-28 This reference organizes and describes the primary and secondary literature surrounding Mary Stevenson Cassatt Berthe Morisot Eva Gonzal's and Marie Bracquemond four major women Impressionist artists The Impressionist group included several women artists of considerable ability whose works and lives were largely ignored until the advent of feminist art criticism in the early 1970s They studied worked and exhibited with their male counterparts including Degas Manet Monet and Pissarro The entries provide extensive coverage of the careers critical reception exhibition history and growing reputations of these four female artists and discuss women Impressionists in general as they shared the challenges of becoming accepted as professional artists in late 19th century society Containing nearly 900 citations of manuscripts books articles reproductions films exhibitions and reviews this unique sourcebook will appeal to both art and women's studies scholars Each artist receives a biographical sketch chronology information about individual and group exhibitions and reviews and a primary and secondary bibliography which captures details about the artist's life career and relationship with other artists An art works index and names index complete the volume **The**

Harlem Renaissance Lynn Domina, 2014-11-25 A perfect guide for use in high school classes this book explores the fascinating literature of the Harlem Renaissance reviewing classic works in the context of the history society and culture of its time The Harlem Renaissance is one of the most interesting eras in African American literature as well as a highly regarded period in our country's literary history The works produced during this span reflect a turbulent social climate in America a time fraught with both opportunities and injustices for minorities In this enlightening guide author and educator Lynn Domina examines the literature of the Harlem Renaissance along with the cultural and societal factors influencing its writers This compelling book illuminates the cultural conditions affecting the lives of African Americans everywhere addressing topics such as prohibition race riots racism interracial marriage sharecropping and lynching Each chapter includes historical background on both the literary work and the author and explores several themes through historical document excerpts and thoughtful analysis to illustrate how literature responded to the surrounding social circumstances Chapters conclude with a discussion of why and how the literary work remains relevant today **Village Voices** Odile

Hellier, 2024-09-24 A celebration of the legacy of the Village Voice bookshop in Paris founded by Odile Hellier in 1982 a hub of social life and a refuge for artists writers and anglophone literary life for over three decades until it closed in 2012 My

entire sense of Paris centers on Odile and the bookshop Richard Ford For literature lovers it s a feast Publishers Weekly In July of 1982 on a quiet boulevard just off the bustling Boulevard Saint German Odile Hellier opened the Village Voice Bookshop Over the next three decades the blue shuttered shop would become one of the most famous English language bookstores in Paris a vivacious hub for artists writers and a haven for anglophone literary life After the its closing Odile found herself with hundreds of tapes of various talks given at the bookshop by the greatest artists of their generation These voices from the past were the spontaneous exchanges of literary and cultural icons such as Susan Sontag Margaret Atwood Don DeLillo Allen Ginsberg Toni Morrison Michael Ondaatje Jim Harrison Barry Gifford Adrienne Rich David Sedaris Amy Tan Edmund White Art Spiegelman and Stephen Spender all of whom were drawn to Odile s tiny bookstore on Rue Princesse This carefully curated historical archive is an enduring conversation across time and a memoir of one woman s beloved store when you squeezed into the narrow event space on the Voice s upper floor French and international book lovers mingled with Parisian editors and publishers shared a glass of wine a new discovery a heretical opinion and took the conversation outside to the sidewalk of the Rue Princesse for another shared pleasure an unguilty cigarette Livia Manera The New Yorker A stroll from rue de l Od on Les Deux Magots or the Luxembourg Gardens the hanging sign reads Village Voice Anglo American Bookshop The narrow door and window frames are painted Greek island blue Lingering a while in front of the window display you ll want to dive inside into an ocean of story Hazel Rowley Bookforum

Jazz and Postwar French Identity Elizabeth Vihlen McGregor, 2016-06-23 In the context of a shifting domestic and international status quo that was evolving in the decades following World War II French audiences used jazz as a means of negotiating a wide range of issues that were pressing to them and to their fellow citizens Despite the fact that jazz was fundamentally linked to the multicultural through its origins in the hands of African American musicians happenings within the French jazz public reflected much about France s postwar society In the minds of many jazz was connected to youth culture but instead of challenging traditional gender expectations the music tended to reinforce long held stereotypes French critics musicians and fans contended with the reality of American superpower strength and often strove to elevate their own country s stature in relation to the United States by finding fault with American consumer society and foreign policy aims Jazz audiences used this music to condemn American racism and to support the American civil rights movement expressing strong reservations about the American way of life French musicians lobbied to create professional opportunities for themselves and some went so far as to create a union that endorsed preferential treatment for French nationals As France became more ethnically and religiously diverse due immigration from Africa Asia and the Caribbean French jazz critics and fans noted the insidious appearance of racism in their own country and had to contend with how their own citizens would address the changing demographics of the nation even if they continued to insist that racism was more prevalent in the United States As independence movements brought an end to the French empire jazz enthusiasts from both former colonies and France had to reenvision their relationship to jazz and to

the music's international audiences In these postwar decades the French were working to preserve a distinct national identity in the face of weakened global authority most forcefully represented by decolonization and American hegemony Through this originally African American music French listeners commentators and musicians participated in a process that both challenged and reinforced ideas about their own culture and nation

A to Z of American Women Writers Carol Kort, 2014-05-14 Presents a biographical dictionary profiling important women authors including birth and death dates accomplishments and bibliography of each author's work

Daughters Of Canaan Margaret Ripley Wolfe, 2021-12-14 From *Gone with the Wind* to *Designing Women* images of southern females that emerge from fiction and film tend to obscure the diversity of American women from below the Mason Dixon line In a work that deftly lays bare a myriad of myths and stereotypes while presenting true stories of ambition grit and endurance Margaret Ripley Wolfe offers the first professional historical synthesis of southern women's experiences across the centuries In telling their story she considers many ordinary lives those of Native American African American and white women from the Tidewater region and Appalachia to the Mississippi Delta to the Gulf Coastal Plain women whose varied economic and social circumstances resist simple explanations Wolfe examines critical eras outstanding personalities and groups wives mothers pioneers soldiers suffragists politicians and civil rights activists and the impact of the passage of time and the pressure of historical forces on the region's females The historical southern woman argues Wolfe has operated under a number of handicaps bearing the full weight of southern history mythology and legend Added to these have been the limitations of being female in a patriarchal society and the constraining images of the southern belle and her mentor the southern lady In addition the specter of race has haunted all southern women Gender is a common denominator but according to Wolfe it does not transcend race class point of view or a host of other factors Intrigued by the imagery as well as the irony of biblical stories and southern history Wolfe titles her work *Daughters of Canaan* Canaan symbolizes promise and for activist women in particular the South has been about promise as much as fulfillment General readers and students of southern and women's history will be drawn to Wolfe's engrossing chronicle

Women in Dada Naomi Sawelson-Gorse, 2001 his book is the first to make the case that women's changing role in European and American society was critical to Dada

Reclaiming Female Agency Norma Broude, Mary D. Garrard, 2005-04-11 Reclaiming Feminine Agency identifies female agency as a central theme of recent feminist scholarship offers 23 essays on artists issues from the Renaissance to the present written in the 1990s after

American Expatriate Writers Layman, Matthew Joseph Brucoli, Robert W. Trogon, 1997 Concentrates on major figures of a particular literary period movement or genre

May Alcott Nieriker, Author and Advocate Julia Dabbs, 2022-03-01 May Alcott Nieriker *Author and Advocate* examines in depth the writings on art and travel by the youngest sister of famed novelist Louisa May Alcott Like other American women in the later nineteenth century due to her gender May was unable to receive the advanced training and exhibition opportunities in the USA that she needed to become a notable professional painter An

additional obstacle was her family's insecure financial status making it difficult to study abroad for training. Fortunately thanks to Louisa's generosity May was able to make three extended trips to London and Paris in order to gain further training and eventually attained the honor of having two paintings accepted into the Paris Salon. However this book argues that Alcott Nieriker's main contributions to cultural history were not necessarily her artistic creations but rather her publications on travel and art specifically four articles for the Boston Evening Transcript and an 1879 guidebook *Studying Art Abroad and How To Do It Cheaply*. In these works May sought to transform the art world and social mores through her advocacy for the rights of women to have equal access to a professional artistic career. **Leaving America** John R.

Wennersten, 2007-11-30 Today more than ever large numbers of Americans are leaving the United States. It is estimated that by the end of the decade some 10 million of the brightest and most talented Americans representing an estimated 136 billion in wages will be living and working overseas. This emigration trend contradicts the internalized myth of America as the land of affluence, opportunity and freedom. What is behind this trend? Wennersten argues that many people these days from college students to retirees are uncertain or ambivalent about what it means to be an American. For example many are uncomfortable with that they believe America has come to represent to the rest of the world. At the same time globalization and advances in technology have enabled the growth of a telecommuting work force whose members can live in one country and work in another and this trend among other factors has encouraged a new generation of people to respond to the pull of global citizenship. *Leaving America* is an important reexamination of one of the most central stories in the history of American culture the story of the immigrant coming to the Promised Land. While millions still come to America and millions more still wish to do so there is an important counterflow of emigration from America to distant parts of the planet. This book focuses on modern American expatriates as a significant and heretofore largely ignored counterpoint phenomenon every bit as central to understanding modern America as is the image of a nation of immigrants. The greatest irony in America today may well be that while argument and discord prevail in the edifice of American democracy about diversity, economic justice, equality and the Iraq War many of the most thoughtful citizens have already left the building. **Zelda Fitzgerald** Sally Cline, 2013-07-04

Zelda Fitzgerald along with her husband F. Scott Fitzgerald is remembered above all else as a personification of the style and glamour of the roaring twenties an age of carefree affluence such as the world has not seen since. But along with the wealth and parties came a troubled mind at a time when a woman exploiting her freedom of expression was likely to attract accusations of insanity. After 1934 Zelda spent most of her life in a mental institution outliving her husband by few years she died in a fire as she was awaiting electroconvulsive therapy in a sanatorium. Zelda's story has often been told by detractors who would cast her as a parasite in the marriage most famously Ernest Hemingway accused her of taking pleasure in blunting her husband's genius when she wrote her autobiographical novel *Fitzgerald* himself complained she had used his material. But was this fair when Fitzgerald's novels were based on their life together? Sally Cline

s biography first published in 2003 makes use of letters journals and doctor s records to detail the development of their marriage and to show the collusion between husband and doctors in a misdirected attempt to cure Zelda s illness Their prescription no dancing no painting and above all no writing left her creative urges with no outlet and was bound to make matters worse for a woman who thrived on the expression of allure and wealth **The Gatsby Affair** Kendall

Taylor,2018-08-08 The romance between F Scott Fitzgerald and Zelda Sayre has been celebrated as one of the greatest of the 20th century From the beginning their relationship was a tumultuous one in which the couple s excesses were as widely known as their passion for each other Despite their love both Scott and Zelda engaged in flirtations that threatened to tear the couple apart But none had a more profound impact on the two and on Scott s writing as the liaison between Zelda and a French aviator Edouard Joazeur Though other biographies have written of Joazeur as one of Scott s romantic rivals accounts of the pilot s effect on the couple have been superficial at best In *The Gatsby Affair* Scott Zelda and the Betrayal That Shaped an American Classic Kendall Taylor examines the dalliance between the southern belle and the French pilot from a fresh perspective Drawing on conversations and correspondence with Joazeur s daughter as well as materials from the Joazeur family archives Taylor sheds new light on this romantic triangle More than just a casual fling Zelda s tryst with Edouard affected Scott as much as it did his wife and ultimately influenced the author s most famous creation Jay Gatsby Were it not for Zelda s affair with the pilot Scott s novel might be less about betrayal and more about lost illusions Exploring the private motives of these public figures Taylor offers new explanations for their behavior In addition to the love triangle that included Joazeur Taylor also delves into an earlier event in Zelda s life a sexual assault she suffered as a teenager one that affected her future relationships Both a literary study and a probing look at an iconic couple s psychological makeup *The Gatsby Affair* offers readers a bold interpretation of how one of America s greatest novels was influenced **Edith Wharton's The House of Mirth** Carol J. Singley,2003-11-20 Edith Wharton is recognized as one of the twentieth century s most important American writers *The House of Mirth* not only initiated three decades of Wharton s popular and critical acclaim it helped move women s literature into a new place of achievement and prominence *The House of Mirth* is perhaps Wharton s best known and most frequently read novel and scholars and teachers consider it an essential introduction to Wharton and her work The novel moreover lends itself to a variety of topics of inquiry and critical approaches of interest to readers at various levels This casebook collects critical essays addressing a broad spectrum of topics and utilizing a range of critical and theoretical approaches It also includes Wharton s introduction to the 1936 edition of the novel and her discussion of the composition of the novel from her autobiography

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