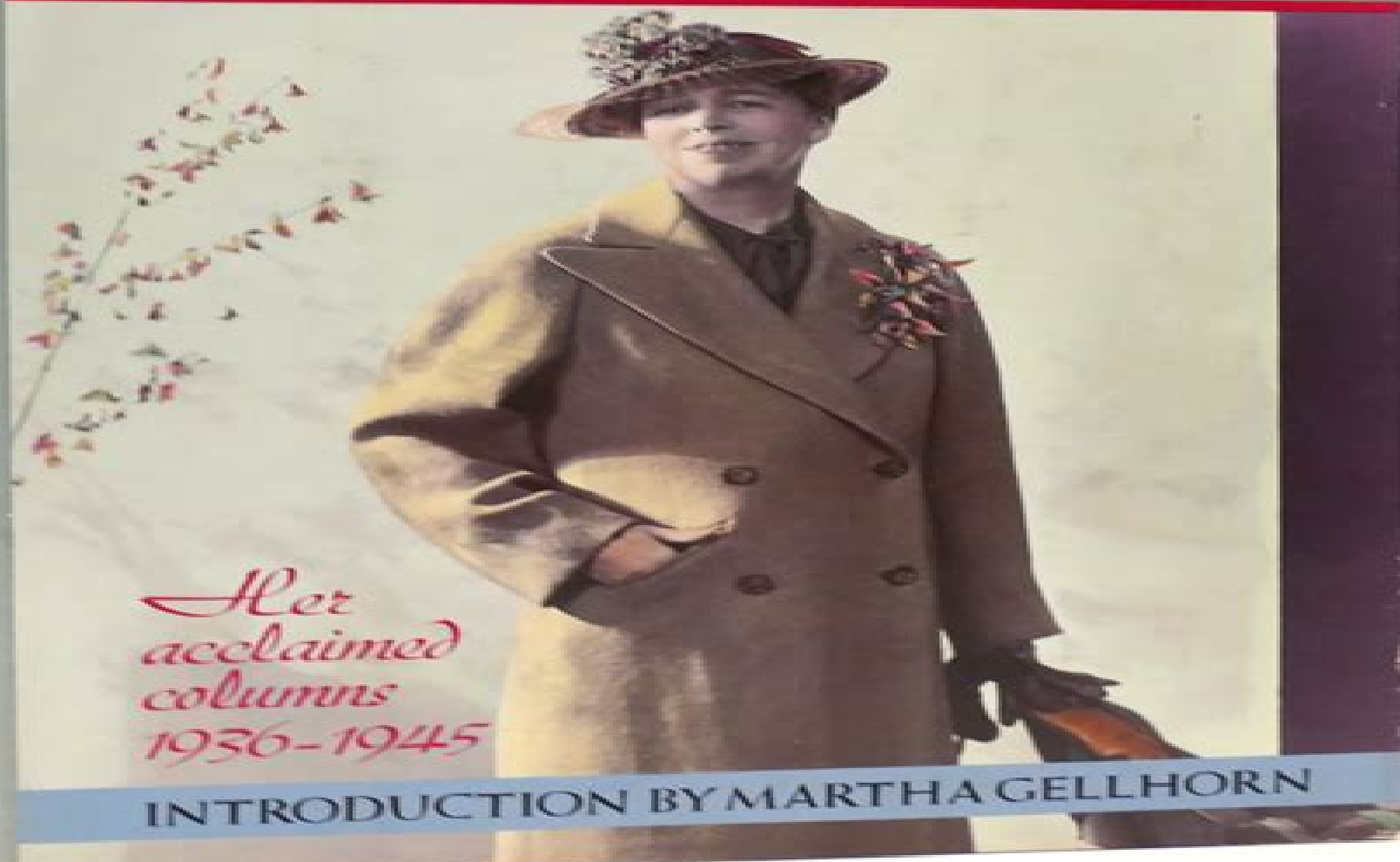


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Dear Mrs. Roosevelt Robert Cohen, 2003-10-16 Impoverished young Americans had no greater champion during the Depression than Eleanor Roosevelt As First Lady Mrs

Roosevelt used her newspaper columns and radio broadcasts to crusade for expanded federal aid to poor children and teens. She was the most visible spokesperson for the National Youth Administration, the New Deal's central agency for aiding needy youths, and she was adamant in insisting that federal aid to young people be administered without discrimination so that it reached blacks as well as whites, girls as well as boys. This activism made Mrs. Roosevelt a beloved figure among poor teens and children, who between 1933 and 1941 wrote her thousands of letters describing their problems and requesting her help. Dear Mrs. Roosevelt presents nearly 200 of these extraordinary documents to open a window into the lives of the Depression's youngest victims. In their own words, the letter writers confide what it was like to be needy and young during the worst economic crisis in American history. Revealing both the strengths and the limitations of New Deal liberalism, this book depicts an administration concerned and caring enough to elicit such moving appeals for help yet unable to respond in the very personal ways the letter writers hoped.

Eleanor Roosevelt, Volume 2 Blanche Wiesen Cook, 2000-06-01 The central volume in the definitive biography of America's most important First Lady. Engrossing. Boston Globe. The captivating second volume of this Eleanor Roosevelt biography covers the tumultuous era of the Great Depression, the New Deal, and the gathering storms of World War II, the years of the Roosevelts' greatest challenges and finest achievements. In her remarkably engaging narrative, Cook gives us the complete Eleanor Roosevelt: an adventurous, romantic woman, a devoted wife and mother, and a visionary policymaker and social activist who often took unpopular stands counter to her husband's policies, especially on issues such as racial justice and women's rights. A biography of scholarship and daring, it is a book for all readers of American history.

The Columbia Documentary History of American Women Since 1941 Harriet Sigerman, 2003 From the Hoover vacuum cleaner to the fax machine, from the pill to reproductive rights, from Rosie the Riveter to Martha Stewart and Hillary Rodham Clinton, American women have grappled with a sometimes dizzying rate of social and economic change and continually shifting conceptions of gender. This collection of documents seeks to chronicle the exciting and tumultuous recent history of American women, beginning with the watershed event of World War II and the lasting impact of the war effort on women's social and economic opportunities. Subsequent documents speak to the ideas and changes brought about by the women's movement, the challenges to, and defense of, reproductive rights, the backlash against feminism in the name of family values, and new visions for women's lives in the twenty-first century.

Newspaper Titan Amanda Smith, 2011 A portrait of the newspaper proprietress shares details of her high-profile family life, her famous merger of the Washington Herald and Washington Times, and her considerable role in influencing period politics and society.

The Life, Music, and Thought of Woody Guthrie John S. Partington, 2016-09-17 Woodrow Wilson Guthrie, 1912-67, has had an immense impact on popular culture throughout the world. His folk music brought traditional song from the rural communities of the American southwest to the urban American listener and, through the global influence of American culture, to listeners and musicians alike throughout Europe and the Americas. Similarly, his use of music as a medium of social and political protest has created a new

strategy for campaigners in many countries But Guthrie s music was only one aspect of his multifaceted life His labour union activism helped embolden the American working class and united such distinct groups as the rural poor the urban proletariat merchant seamen and military draftees contributing to the general call for workers rights during the 1930s and 1940s As well as penning hundreds of songs both recorded and unrecorded Guthrie was also a prolific writer of non sung prose writing regularly for the American communist press producing volumes of autobiographical writings and writing hundreds of letters to family friends and public figures Furthermore beyond music Guthrie also expressed his creative talents through his numerous pen and ink sketches a number of paintings and occasional forays into poetry This collection provides a rigorous examination of Guthrie s cultural significance and an evaluation of both his contemporary and posthumous impact on American culture and international folk culture The volume utilizes the rich resources presented by the Woody Guthrie Foundation

Bess Wallace Truman Sara L. Sale,2010 Sale shows how Bess Truman remade the office of the first lady to suit her own personality and along the way earned the admiration and respect of the American people Publisher **The Aviator and the Showman** Laurie Gwen Shapiro,2025-07-15 CBS Sunday Morning Summer Book Report Pick New York Times Books to Read in July A Town and Country Best Book of July An Amazon Best Book of July A Barnes Noble Best Book of July A BookBub Beach Read Pick Laurie Gwen Shapiro has dug deep into the archives and emerged with an exhilarating tale of the adventurous life of Amelia Earhart and the remarkable relationship that helped to forge her legend Yet Shapiro goes even further stripping away the myths and revealing something far more profound and intricate and true The Aviator and the Showman is one terrific book David Grann New York Times bestselling author of The Wager and Killers of the Flower Moon The riveting and cinematic story of a partnership that would change the world forever In 1928 a young social worker and hobby pilot named Amelia Earhart arrived in the office of George Putnam heir to the Putnam Sons throne and hitmaker on the hunt for the right woman for a secret flying mission across the Atlantic A partnership professional and soon otherwise was born The Aviator and the Showman unveils the untold story of Amelia s decade long marriage to George Putnam offering an intimate exploration of their relationship and the pivotal role it played in her enduring legacy Despite her outwardly modest and humble image Amelia was fiercely driven and impossibly brave a lifelong feminist and trailblazer in her personal and professional life Putnam the so called PT Barnum of publishing was a bookselling visionary but often pushed his authors to extreme lengths in the name of publicity and no one bore that weight more than Amelia Their ahead of its time partnership supported her grand ambitions but also pressed her into more and more treacherous stunts to promote her books influencing a certain recklessness up to and including her final flight Earhart is a captivating figure to many but the truth about her life is often overshadowed by myth and legend In this cinematic new account Laurie Gwen Shapiro emphasizes Earhart s multifaceted human side her struggles and her authentic aspirations the truths behind her brave pursuits and the compromises she made to fit into societal expectations Drawing from a trove of new sources including undiscovered audio

interviews The Aviator and the Showman is a gripping and passionate tale of adventure colorful characters hubris and a complex and a vivid portrait of a marriage that shaped the trajectory of an iconic life *Oxford Dictionary of Humorous Quotations* Gyles Brandreth, 2013-10-17 Writer broadcaster and wit Gyles Brandreth has completely revised Ned Sherrin's classic collection of wisecracks one liners and anecdotes With over 1 000 new quotations from all media it's easy to find hilarious quotes on subjects ranging from Argument to Diets from Computers to The Weather Add sparkle to your speeches and presentations or just enjoy a good laugh in company with Oscar Wilde Mark Twain Joan Rivers Kathy Lette Frankie Boyle and friends Now we have the World Wide Web the only thing I know of whose shortened form www takes three times longer to say than what it's short for Douglas Adams Not only is there no God but try getting a plumber on weekends Woody Allen Never go to bed mad Stay up and fight Phyllis Diller Having a baby is like getting a tattoo on your face You really need to be certain it's what you want before you commit Elizabeth Gilbert The trouble with having an open mind of course is that people will insist on coming along and trying to put things in it Terry Pratchett Retreat hell We're only attacking in another direction American general Oliver P Smith Pacific Crucible Ian W. Toll, 2012-11-26 Winner of the Northern California Book Award for Nonfiction Both a serious work of history and a marvelously readable dramatic narrative San Francisco Chronicle On the first Sunday in December 1941 an armada of Japanese warplanes appeared suddenly over Pearl Harbor Hawaii and devastated the U S Pacific Fleet Six months later in a sea fight north of the tiny atoll of Midway four Japanese aircraft carriers were sent into the abyss a blow that destroyed the offensive power of their fleet Pacific Crucible through a dramatic narrative relying predominantly on primary sources and eyewitness accounts of heroism and sacrifice from both navies tells the epic tale of these first searing months of the Pacific war when the U S Navy shook off the worst defeat in American military history to seize the strategic initiative Franklin Delano Roosevelt Conrad Black, 2012-03-13 Franklin Delano Roosevelt stands astride American history like a colossus having pulled the nation out of the Great Depression and led it to victory in the Second World War Elected to four terms as president he transformed an inward looking country into the greatest superpower the world had ever known Only Abraham Lincoln did more to save America from destruction But FDR is such a large figure that historians tend to take him as part of the landscape focusing on smaller aspects of his achievements or carping about where he ought to have done things differently Few have tried to assess the totality of FDR's life and career Conrad Black rises to the challenge In this magisterial biography Black makes the case that FDR was the most important person of the twentieth century transforming his nation and the world through his unparalleled skill as a domestic politician war leader strategist and global visionary all of which he accomplished despite a physical infirmity that could easily have ended his public life at age thirty nine Black also takes on the great critics of FDR especially those who accuse him of betraying the West at Yalta Black opens a new chapter in our understanding of this great man whose example is even more inspiring as a new generation embarks on its own rendezvous with destiny **America Between the Wars, 1919-1941**

David Welky, 2012-01-24 This collection situates over seventy essential primary documents in their historical context to illustrate the American experience during the interwar era 1919-1941. Introduces a broad range of cultural and historical topics from race and the role of women to trends in literature and the Great Depression. Includes a range of photographs and illustrations. End of chapter questions encourage critical thinking and analysis while a bibliography prepares students for further research.

Educating the New Southern Woman David Gold, Catherine L Hobbs, 2013-12-19 From the end of Reconstruction through World War II a network of public colleges for white women flourished throughout the South. Founded primarily as vocational colleges to educate women of modest economic means for life in the emerging new South, these schools soon transformed themselves into comprehensive liberal arts institutions, proving so popular that they became among the largest women's colleges in the nation. In this illuminating volume David Gold and Catherine L Hobbs examine rhetorical education at all eight of these colleges, providing a better understanding of not only how women learned to read, write, and speak in American colleges but also how they used their education in their lives beyond college. With a collective enrollment and impact rivaling that of the Seven Sisters, the schools examined in this study: Mississippi State College for Women (1884), Georgia State College for Women (1889), North Carolina College for Women (1891), Winthrop College in South Carolina (1891), Alabama College for Women (1896), Texas State College for Women (1901), Florida State College for Women (1905), and Oklahoma College for Women (1908) served as important centers of women's education in their states, together educating over a hundred thousand students before World War II and contributing to an emerging professional class of women in the South. After tracing the establishment and evolution of these institutions, Gold and Hobbs explore education in speech arts and public speaking at the colleges and discuss writing instruction, setting faculty and departmental goals and methods against larger institutional, professional, and cultural contexts. In addition to covering the various ways the public women's colleges prepared women to succeed in available occupations, the authors also consider how women's education in rhetoric and writing affected their career choices, the role of race at these schools, and the legacy of public women's colleges in relation to the history of women's education and contemporary challenges in the teaching of rhetoric and writing. The experiences of students and educators at these institutions speak to important conversations among scholars in rhetoric education, women's studies, and history. By examining these previously unexplored but important institutional sites, *Educating the New Southern Woman* provides a richer and more complex history of women's rhetorical education and experiences.

Shadow Lovers UK Edition Andrea Lynn, 2019-12-06 Nearing 70 and in what would be the last decade of his life, H. G. Wells fell in love at least three times: once with the much younger Baroness Budberg, and soon thereafter with two well-born Americans, Constance Coolidge and Martha Gelhorn, 25 and 40 years his junior, respectively. These would constitute what Wells himself described as his last floundering towards the wife idea, and demonstrate in many ways that Wells was driven less by his considerable intelligence than by his obsession to find his ideal lover, what he called his lover shadow. This study

looks at this very personal side of H G Wells The self proclaimed Don Juan was said to have radiated energy intellectual emotional physical and sexual Drawing on papers made public by the Wells estate the author documents Wells relationship with each of these femme fatales and paints a vivid portrait of the early part of the 20th century in London Paris and the US

The Great Depression in Literature for Youth Rebecca L. Berg, 2004-11-17 No area of the United States was untouched by the Great Depression but the severity in which people experienced those significant years depended in large part on where in the nation they lived While dust choked the life out of Americans in the plains apples grew in abundance in the Northwest Unemployment driven poverty robbed urban dwellers of hearth and home while Upper plains farm women traded eggs and chickens like money This bibliography describes the youth literature and relevant resources written about the Great Depression all categorized by geographical location Students educators historians and writers can use this book to find literature specific to their state or region gaining a greater understanding of what the Great Depression was like in their locale The Great Depression was a pivotal period in our nation s history This annotated bibliography guides readers to biographies oral histories memoirs and recollections photograph collections fiction and nonfiction books picture books international resources and other reference sources The Works Progress Administration WPA state guides are included as well as literature about the federal theater arts and music projects A comprehensive listing of museums and state historical societies complement this reference For readers interested in learning about the Great Depression this is a must have resource

A White-Collar Profession Theresa A. Hammond, 2003-01-14 Among the major professions certified public accountancy has the most severe underrepresentation of African Americans less than 1 percent of CPAs are black Theresa Hammond explores the history behind this statistic and chronicles the courage and determination of African Americans who sought to enter the field In the process she expands our understanding of the links between race education and economics Drawing on interviews with pioneering black CPAs among other sources Hammond sets the stories of black CPAs against the backdrop of the rise of accountancy as a profession the particular challenges that African Americans trying to enter the field faced and the strategies that enabled some blacks to become CPAs Prior to the 1960s few white owned accounting firms employed African Americans Only through nationwide networks established by the first black CPAs did more African Americans gain the requisite professional experience The civil rights era saw some progress in integrating the field and black colleges responded by expanding their programs in business and accounting In the 1980s however the backlash against affirmative action heralded the decline of African American participation in accountancy and paved the way for the astonishing lack of diversity that characterizes the field today

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