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George Bellows and Urban America Marianne Doezema, 1992-01-01 George Bellows's spirited and virile paintings of New York in the early decades of the twentieth century celebrated the city's bigness and boldness. Although these works clearly challenged the conservative practices of the National Academy and linked Bellows with the anti-academic art of Robert Henri and the Eight, they were highly popular even with arch conservatives. In this book, Marianne Doezema explores why it was that Bellows's paintings, despite being considered coarse in technique and subject matter, were acclaimed by critics and patrons by conservatives, progressives, and radicals alike. Doezema focuses on three of Bellows's principal urban themes: the excavation for Pennsylvania Station prizefights and tenement life on the Lower East Side. Drawing on journals and periodicals of the period, she discusses how the prominent, often newsworthy motifs painted by Bellows evoked particular associations and meanings for his contemporaries. Arguing that the implicit message of these paintings was distinctly unrevolutionary, she shows that the excavation paintings celebrated industrialization and urbanization; the boxing pictures presented the sport as brutal and its fans as bloodthirsty; and the depictions of the Lower East Side conformed to a moralistic middle-class view of poverty. In many of Bellows's subject pictures of this era, says Doezema, the artist approached issues of changing moral and social values in a way that not only seemed congenial to many members of his audience but also verified their attitudes and preconceptions about urban life in America. [George Bellows and Urban America, 1905-1913](#) Marianne Doezema, 1990

Eugene O'Neill and the Ashcan Artists Zander Brietzke, 2025-02-14 Eugene O'Neill lived with the artist George Bellows in the early twentieth century, met Robert Henri, the leader of the future Ashcan School, and knew John Sloan, who etched O'Neill at the Lincoln Arcade studio on Upper Broadway. These visual artists made a profound impression on the future playwright, and when O'Neill began writing plays in 1913, he drew upon the images he had first seen on canvas or paper. This book presents the centrality of New York City on Eugene O'Neill's imagination: the notorious Tenderloin section, Greenwich Village, the Lower East Side, Fifth Avenue, and Gramercy Park, and it does so through the brushes, pens, plates, and stones of the Ashcan artists. The sixty images herein reveal the shared aesthetic sensibilities between all the respective artists and foreground the honest, unflinching, and simple beauty that O'Neill sought to portray in all of his dramatic works, from the early one-acts with the Provincetown Players to the Broadway blockbusters in the 1920s and culminating with the posthumously produced plays he wrote in near seclusion to conclude his career. [American Impressionism and Realism](#)

Helene Barbara Weinberg, Doreen Bolger, David Park Curry, 1994 An examination of the continuities and differences between American Impressionism and Realism. Copyright Libri GmbH. All rights reserved. [Beauty in the City](#) Robert A.

Slayton, 2017-06-21 Presents a major new interpretation of the Ashcan School of Art, arguing that these artists made the working-class city at the turn of the century a subject for beautiful art. At the beginning of the twentieth century, the Ashcan School of Art blazed onto the art scene, introducing a revolutionary vision of New York City. In contrast to the elite artists who

painted the upper class bedecked in finery in front of magnificent structures or the progressive reformers who photographed the city as a slum hopeless and full of despair the Ashcan School held the unique belief that the industrial working class city was a fit subject for great art In *Beauty in the City* Robert A Slayton illustrates how these artists portrayed the working classes with respect and gloried in the drama of the subways and excavation sites the office towers and immigrant housing Their art captured the emerging metropolis in all its facets with its potent machinery and its class ethnic and gender issues By exposing the realities of this new modern America through their art expressed in what they chose to draw not in how they drew it they created one of the great American art forms A delight for the eyes a treat for city lovers and a fine example of how historians can use art *Beauty in the City* will enrich such fields as urban history art history the history of New York City and America in the twentieth century Robert Slayton has identified a group of artists who saw in the gritty details of city life real beauty and social meaning Hasia R Diner author of *Roads Taken The Great Jewish Migrations to the New World and the Peddlers Who Forged the Way* A century ago the Ashcan painters created an art that was of by and for urban Americans in all their exhilarating pluralism Robert Slayton analyzes and celebrates their accomplishment in a work that combines brilliant scholarship and a profound passion for his subject To his great credit he reveals the beauty already there Michael Kazin author of *War Against War The American Fight for Peace 1914 1918* With great narrative skill and finely drawn characters Robert Slayton paints a vivid picture of New York and the art world in the early twentieth century He reminds us that these artists and the city they inhabited continue to influence our perspective about class about gender about race a century later This book is a wonderful vibrant look at a forgotten part of our history Terry Golway author of *Machine Made Tammany Hall and the Creation of Modern American Politics*

Heavyweight Jordana Moore Saggese, 2024-07-05 In *Heavyweight* Jordana Moore Saggese examines images of Black heavyweight boxers to map the visual terrain of racist ideology in the United States paying particular attention to the intersecting discourses of Blackness masculinity and sport Looking closely at the shadow archive of portrayals across fine art vernacular imagery and public media at the turn of the twentieth century she demonstrates how the images of boxers reveal the racist stereotypes implicit in them many of which continue to structure ideas of Black men today With a focus on both anonymous fighters and notorious champions including Jack Johnson Saggese contends that popular images of these men provided white spectators a way to render themselves experts on Blackness and Black masculinity These images became the blueprint for white conceptions of the Black male body existing between fear and fantasy simultaneously an object of desire and an instrument of violence Reframing boxing as yet another way whiteness establishes the violent mythology of its supremacy Saggese highlights the role of imagery in normalizing a culture of anti Blackness

Encyclopedia of Urban America [2 Volumes] Neil L. Shumsky, 1998-10 This monumental work provides detailed definitions and context for the many terms and names encountered while studying the development and significance of the metropolis the megalopolis and of course the newly discovered edge city among other strains of suburb Includes 547

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Mark Twain and Male Friendship Peter Messent, 2009-10-30 Biographies of America's greatest humorist abound but none have charted the overall influence of the key male friendships that profoundly informed his life and work Combining biography literary history and gender studies Mark Twain and Male Friendship presents a welcome new perspective as it examines three vastly different friendships and the stamp they left on Samuel Clemens's life With accessible prose informed by impressive research the study provides an illuminating history of the friendships it explores and the personal and cultural dynamic of the relationships In the case of Twain and his pastor Joseph Twichell emphasis is put on the latter's role as mentor and spiritual advisor and on Twain's own waning sense of religious belonging Messent then shifts gears to consider Twain's friendship with fellow author and collaborator William Dean Howells Fascinating in its own right this relationship also serves as a prism through which to view the literary marketplace of nineteenth century America A third seemingly unlikely friendship between Twain and Standard Oil executive H H Rogers focuses on Twain's attitude toward business and shows how Rogers and his wife served as a surrogate family for the novelist after the death of his own wife As he charts these relationships Messent uses existing work on male friendship gender roles and cultural change as a framework in which to situate altered conceptions of masculinity and of men's roles not just in marriage but in the larger social networks of their time In sum Mark Twain and Male Friendship is not only a valuable new resource on the great novelist but also a lively cultural history of male friendship in nineteenth century America

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diversity of its subject in great breadth and detail and will continue to serve as an indispensable tool for everyone who has even a passing interest in the American metropolis

Boxing Kasia Boddy, 2013-06-01 Throughout history potters sculptors painters poets novelists cartoonists song writers photographers and filmmakers have recorded and tried to make sense of boxing From Daniel Mendoza to Mike Tyson boxers have embodied and enacted our anxieties about race ethnicity gender and sexuality In her encyclopedic investigation of the shifting social political and cultural resonances of this most visceral of sports Kasia Boddy throws new light on an elemental struggle for dominance whose weapons are nothing more than fists Looking afresh at everything from neoclassical sculpture to hip hop lyrics Boddy explores the ways in which the history of boxing has intersected with the history of mass media Boddy pulls no punches looking to the work of such diverse figures as Henry Fielding and Spike Lee Charlie Chaplin and Philip Roth James Joyce and Mae West Bertolt Brecht and Charles Dickens in an all encompassing study that tells us just how and why boxing has mattered so much to so many

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The Rise of Urban America Constantine McLaughlin Green, 2006-12-21 First Published in 2006 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

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Gender and Activism in a Little Magazine Rachel Schreiber, 2017-07-05 Interweaving nuanced discussions of politics visuality and gender Gender and Activism in a Little Magazine uncovers the complex ways that gender figures into the graphic satire created by artists for the New York City based socialist journal the Masses This exceptional magazine was published between 1911 and 1917 during an unusually radical decade in American history and featured cartoons drawn by artists of the Ashcan School and others addressing questions of politics gender labor and class Rather than viewing art from the Masses primarily in terms of its critical social stances or aesthetic choices however this study uses these images to open up new ways of understanding the complexity of early 20th century viewpoints By focusing on the activist images found in the Masses and studying their unique perspective on American modernity Rachel Schreiber also returns these often ignored images to their rightful place in the scholarship on American modernism This book demonstrates that the centrality of the Masses artists commitments to gender

and class equality is itself a characterization of the importance of these issues for American moderns Despite their alarmingly regular reliance on gender stereotypes and regardless of any assessment of the efficacy of the artists activism the graphic satire of the Masses offers invaluable insights into the workings of gender and the role of images in activist practices at the beginning of the last century Picturing the City Rebecca Zurier,2006-09-06 Zurier vividly locates the Ashcan School artists within the early twentieth century crosscurrents of newspaper journalism literary realism illustration sociology and urban spectatorship Her compassionate study newly assesses the artists rejection of genteel New York their alignments with mass media and their innovative ways of seeing in the modern city Wanda M Corn author of *The Great American Thing* Modern Art and National Identity 1915 35 If the Ashcan School brought a special and embracing eye to the city Rebecca Zurier in her richly contextual and impressively interdisciplinary book explains and evokes that historically specific urban vision in all its richness Finally in *Picturing the City* we have the study these painters have long deserved And we gain new and delightful access to New York City at the moment of its emergence as a compelling embodiment of metropolitan modernity Thomas Bender Director International Center for Advanced Studies New York University *Picturing the City* is both meticulous and wide ranging in its assessment of the Ashcan artists and their passionate efforts to represent New York It charts their pleasures and problems warmth and prejudices generosity and differences originality and formula It takes seriously their habits as journalists and provides the most complete sense of their immersion in a world of urban spectatorship and vision Rebecca Zurier has written a wonderful timely book that will be a benchmark for any future discussions of them Anthony W Lee author of *Picturing Chinatown* Art and Orientalism in San Francisco Rebecca Zurier takes us on an intellectually exhilarating and breathtakingly beautiful visual voyage through turn of the century New York City as the Ashcan painters saw it As we watch them learn a new way of looking in the commercially dynamic sensual New York of a century ago we too see that time and place with fresh eyes Inevitably thanks to Zurier the way we look at city life today will change as well Lizabeth Cohen author of *A Consumers Republic* The Politics of Mass Consumption in Postwar America

City of promises : a history of the jews of New York Deborah Dash Moore,Howard B. Rock,Jeffrey S. Gurock,Annie Polland,Daniel Soyer,2012-09-10 New York Jews so visible and integral to the culture economy and politics of America s greatest city has eluded the grasp of historians for decades Surprisingly no comprehensive history of New York Jews has ever been written *City of Promises* The History of the Jews in New York a three volume set of original research pioneers a path breaking interpretation of a Jewish urban community at once the largest in Jewish history and most important in the modern world

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