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The Flamboy Tree Clara Kelly, 2011-10-19 The Flamboy Tree is a fascinating story that will leave the reader informed about a missing piece of the World War II experience and in awe of one family's survival Elizabeth M Norman author of *We Band of Angels The Untold Story of American Nurses Trapped on Bataan by the Japanese* It is a well known fact that war any war is senseless and degrading When innocent people are brought into that war because they happen to be in the wrong place at the wrong time it becomes incomprehensible Java 1942 was such a place and time and we were those innocent people Fifty years after the end of World War II Clara Olink Kelly sat down to write a memoir that is both a fierce and enduring testament to a mother's courage and a poignant record of an often overlooked chapter of the war As the fighting in the Pacific spread four year old Clara Olink and her family found their tranquil pampered lives on the beautiful island of Java torn apart by the invasion of Japanese troops Clara's father was taken away forced to work on the Burma railroad For Clara her mother and her two brothers the younger one only six weeks old an insistent knock on the door ended all hope of escaping internment in a concentration camp For nearly four years they endured starvation filth ridden living conditions sickness and the danger of violence from their prison guards Clara credits her mother with their survival Even in the most perilous of situations Clara's mother never compromised her beliefs never admitted defeat and never lost her courage Her resilience sustained her three children through their frightening years in the camp Told through the eyes of a young Clara who was eight at the end of her family's ordeal The Flamboy Tree portrays her mother's tenacity the power of hope and humor and the buoyancy of a child's spirit A painting of a flamboy tree a treasured possession of the family's former life miraculously survived the surprise searches by the often brutal Japanese soldiers and every last minute flight Just as her mother carried this painting through the years of imprisonment and the life that followed so Clara carries her mother's unvanquished spirit through all of her experiences and into the reader's heart

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Alice Boucher Van Doren, 1922 **Glowing Still** Sara Wheeler, 2023-03-16 Britain's foremost woman travel writer Sara Wheeler records her life of adventure from the Antarctic to Zanzibar Funny furious writing from the queen of intrepid travel Daily Telegraph Intrepid and sparky full of canny quips and lightly poetic observations Mail on Sunday Magnificent and unusual Viv Groskop Spectator Sara Wheeler is Britain's foremost woman travel writer Glowing Still is the story of her travelling life what is important revealing or funny in a notoriously testosterone laden field Growing up among blue collar Conservatives in Bristol where we didn't know anyone who wasn't like us Wheeler knew she needed to get away In her

twenties she began a dramatic escape Pole to Pole via Poland Glowing Still recalls happy days on India's Puri Express an Antarctic lavatory through which a seal popped up hot fishy breath and the louche life of a Parisian shopgirl Corraling reindeer with the Sami in Arctic Sweden and towing her baby on a sledge a helpful herdsman advised her to put foil down her bra to facilitate nursing Launching at Nubility Wheeler voyages via small children to the welcoming port of Invisibility she leaves Immobility for the next volume As she writes in the introduction when she set sail Role models were scarce in the travel writing game But advancing years usher in unheralded freedoms and journey's end finds Wheeler at peace among Zanzibar dhows contemplating our connection with other lives the irreplaceable value that travel brings and paying homage to her heroines among them Martha Gellhorn the ineffable war correspondent who furnishes Wheeler's epigraph I do not wish to be good I wish to be hell on wheels or dead

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Women Heroes of World War II—the Pacific Theater Kathryn J. Atwood, 2016-10-01 A Notable Social Studies Trade Book for Young People 2017 Glamorous American singer Claire Phillips opened a nightclub in Manila using the earnings to secretly feed starving American POWs She also began working as a spy chatting up Japanese military men and passing their

secrets along to local guerrilla resistance fighters Australian Army nurse Vivian Bullwinkel stationed in Singapore then shipwrecked in the the Dutch East Indies became the sole survivor of a horrible massacre by Japanese soliders She hid for days tending to a seriously wounded British soldier while wounded herself Humanitarian Elizabeth Choy lived the rest of her life hating war though not her tormentors after enduring six months of starvation and torture by the Japanese military police In these pages readers will meet these and other courageous women and girls who risked their lives through their involvement in the Pacific Theater of Operations during World War II Fifteen suspense filled stories unfold across China Japan Malaya Singapore the Dutch East Indies and the Philippines providing an inspiring reminder of womens and girls refusal to sit on the sidelines around the world and throughout history These women whose stories span 1932 to 1945 the last year of the war served in dangerous roles as spies medics journalists resisters and saboteurs Seven of them were captured and imprisoned by the Japanese enduring brutal conditions Author Kathryn J Atwood provides appropriate context and framing for teens 14 and up to grapple with these harsh realities of war Discussion questions and a guide for further study assist readers and educators in learning about this important and often neglected period of history

Shakespeare and Child's Play Carol Chillington Rutter,2007-11-13 Shakespeare wrote more than fifty parts for children amounting to the first comprehensive portrait of childhood in the English theatre Focusing mostly on boys he put sons against fathers servants against masters innocence against experience testing the notion of masculinity manners morals and the limits of patriarchal power He explored the nature of relationships and ideas about parenting in terms of nature and nurture permissiveness and discipline innocence and evil He wrote about education adolescent rebellion delinquency fostering and child killing as well as the idea of the redemptive child who cures diseased adult imaginations Childness the essential nature of being a child remains a vital critical issue for us today In Shakespeare and Child s Play Carol Rutter shows how recent performances on stage and film have used the range of Shakespeare s insights in order to re examine and re think these issues in terms of today s society and culture

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Alive Still Cathy Curtis,2019-07-08 Among the women artists who came to prominence in

the postwar era in New York painter Nell Blaine had a uniquely hard won career In her mid thirties her horizons seemed limitless Her shows received glowing reviews ARTnews honored her with a lengthy feature article and one of her paintings hung in the Whitney Museum Then on a trip to Greece Blaine developed polio rendering her a paraplegic Angry at being told she would never paint again she taught herself to hold a brush with her left hand and regained her skill In *Alive Still* author Cathy Curtis tells the story of Blaine s life and career for the first time by investigating the ways her experience of illness colored her personality and the evolving nature of her work the importance of her Southern roots and the influence of her bisexuality and in the latter part of her life long term lesbian relationships on her understanding of the world *Alive Still* draws upon Blaine s unpublished diaries her published writing career spanning interviews and reviews and correspondence to and from family members lovers and the artists poets publishers rescuers in Greece and neighbors she knew In addition Curtis has conducted interviews with surviving artists and other individuals in Blaine s circle including two of her longtime lovers Featuring illustrations of Blaine s work and snapshots of family and friends *Alive Still* is a compelling narrative of a leading productive and passionate woman artist who overcame the setbacks of disability

Philadelphia Murals and the Stories They Tell Jane Golden, David M. Scobey, Robin Rice, Monica Yant Kinney, 2002 In June 1984 Jane Golden a young muralist from Margate New Jersey headed up a project that was originally planned as a six week youth program in the fledgling Philadelphia Anti Graffiti Network This small exercise in fighting graffiti grew into the most vibrant public art project in the United States Led by Golden and dozens of artists neighborhood residents and volunteers the Philadelphia Mural Arts Program has adorned the city with over two thousand murals In the process this vibrant art painted mostly on city walls helped to change the look of the city creating an enduring legacy in all of the neighborhoods in which the murals were added In this lavishly illustrated chronicle of the Mural Arts Program you will see the murals in all of their beauty and learn about their inspiring legacies in neighborhoods throughout the city Go behind the scenes to find out how murals are made and why the process is as much an art of diplomacy and consensus building as paint and perspective Discover through pictures and text how murals give communities a new way to define themselves not in terms of the streets and intersections that border them but in terms of the people who came together to create something of dramatic beauty Author note Jane Golden is Executive Director of the Philadelphia Mural Arts Program the largest program of its kind in the United States She graduated from Stanford University and holds an MFA from the Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers State University of New Jersey This is her first book She lives in Philadelphia Robin Rice is the senior art critic for the Philadelphia City Paper She writes for a number of national and international magazines including *American Ceramics* *Woman s Art Journal* and *ARTnews* She is an adjunct Assistant Professor in the graduate programs in criticism and humanities at the University of the Arts in Philadelphia The recipient of writing fellowships from the Mid Atlantic Arts Foundation and the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts She lives in Philadelphia Monica Yant Kinney is a metropolitan columnist at *The Philadelphia Inquirer* where she

has worked since 1996 She was formerly the television critic at the St Petersburg Fla Times She grew up in Fort Wayne Indiana graduated from the University of Notre Dame and is married to David Kinney a political reporter for the Newark Star Ledger This is her first book David Graham is a freelance photographer whose work has appeared in Time Newsweek U S News and World Report and The New York Times Magazine among other publications He has published four previous books including Taking Liberties 2001 He is Associate Professor of photography at the University of the Arts in Philadelphia Jack Ramsdale has been involved with the Mural Arts Program since 1998 In November 2001 his mural design titled ONE WORLD in remembrance of the victims of 9 11 was painted across 15th Street from City Hall He attended Cranbrook Academy of Art receiving an MFA with a photography concentration He has had a commercial photography business for the last fifteen years and continues to create art in Philadelphia where he now resides *Bulletin of the American Geographical Society of New York*, 1900 *Journal of the American Geographical Society of New York* American Geographical Society of New York, 1900

The Four-track News, 1902 **It Takes a Village Books** Chuck Robinson, 2010-06 It Takes a Village Books is the story of an idea that became a bookstore and a bookstore that became a central part of the community The book chronicles thirty years of the publishing and bookselling business both here and abroad It recounts some local and national censorship and privacy incidents and offers a glimpse into the future of the book and bookstores Along the way you ll meet four U S Presidents a U K Prime Minister dozens of authors and quite a few interesting booksellers It s also a personal story of two people who found their passion and turned it into a life Plants Go to War Judith Sumner, 2019-05-30 As the first botanical history of World War II Plants Go to War examines military history from the perspective of plant science From victory gardens to drugs timber rubber and fibers plants supplied materials with key roles in victory Vegetables provided the wartime diet both in North America and Europe where vitamin rich carrots cabbages and potatoes nourished millions Chiclet and cacao provided the chewing gum and chocolate bars in military rations In England and Germany herbs replaced pharmaceutical drugs feverbark was in demand to treat malaria and penicillin culture used a growth medium made from corn Rubber was needed for gas masks and barrage balloons while cotton and hemp provided clothing canvas and rope Timber was used to manufacture Mosquito bombers and wood gasification and coal replaced petroleum in European vehicles Lebensraum the Nazi desire for agricultural land drove Germans eastward troops weaponized conifers with shell bursts that caused splintering Ironically the Nazis condemned non native plants but adopted useful Asian soybeans and Mediterranean herbs Jungle warfare and camouflage required botanical knowledge and survival manuals detailed edible plants on Pacific islands Botanical gardens relocated valuable specimens to safe areas and while remote locations provided opportunities for field botany Trees surviving in Hiroshima and Nagasaki live as a symbol of rebirth after vast destruction

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