



# Evening Of The World

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**The Evening of the World** Allan Massie, 2011-12-08 First novel in the Dark Ages trilogy THE EVENING OF THE WORLD is set in the period of the barbarian invasions Its hero is a young Roman nobleman named Marcus He undergoes extraordinary experiences as he searches for meaning and stability in a twilight world where the old gods are dead or dying but their mysteries still attract and the new religion is threatened by new barbarisms Marcus s journeys take him over the empire from Italy to Greece and Byzantium to the camp of Alaric the Goth and the wastes of the northern forests from a Christian monastery to the horde of Attila the Hun His is a world where everything is possible and nothing solid a world that is full of danger and mystery of love and terror of simple faith and abstruse philosophy of cruelty strange perversions treachery and undaunted courage

**The World in the Evening** Christopher Isherwood, 2025-05-21 A deeply introspective book about war religion and sexuality Against the backdrop of World War II The World in the Evening charts the emotional development of Stephen Monk an aimless Englishman living in California After his second marriage suddenly ends Stephen finds himself living with a relative in a small Pennsylvania Quaker town haunted by memories of his prewar affair with a younger man during a visit to the Canary Islands The world traveler comes to a gradual understanding of himself and of his newly adopted homeland When first published in 1953 The World in the Evening was notable for its clear eyed depiction of European and American mores sexuality and religion Today readers herald Christopher Isherwood s frank portrayal of bisexuality and his early appreciation of low and high camp

**The World's Great Religious Poetry** Caroline Miles Hill, 1928

The World Colored Heavyweight Championship, 1876-1937 Mark Allen Baker, 2020-08-25 For six decades the World Colored Heavyweight Championship was a useful tool of racial oppression the existence of the title far more important to the white public than its succession of champions It took some extraordinary individuals most notably Jack Johnson to challenge the color line in the ring although the title and the black fighters who contended for it continued until the reign of Joe Louis a generation later This history traces the advent and demise of the Championship the stories of the 28 professional athletes who won it and the demarcation of the color line both in and out of the ring

*Beware the Masher* Kerry Segrave, 2014-02-07 This book examines the history of sexual harassment in America s public places such as on the streets and on public transit vehicles in the period 1880 to 1930 Such behavior was referred to then as mashing with the harasser most commonly being called a masher It began around 1880 as a response to the women s movement as females in America increased their efforts to gain more freedom of movement and greater independence Women going out and about on their own or only with other women threatened male dominance and control of society One response by men was to turn to the sexual harassment of those women when they were alone in public places This book looks at the extent of the problem editorial opinions on the subject the tendency to blame the victim and the responses of women in the streets to the harassment As well the actions and reactions of the courts and the actions and reactions of the police are studied Much of

the sexual harassment of this period took place in the daytime hours in busy areas of cities

**Front-Page Girls** Jean Marie Lutes, 2018-09-05 The first study of the role of the newspaperwoman in American literary culture at the turn of the twentieth century this book recaptures the imaginative exchange between real life reporters like Nellie Bly and Ida B Wells and fictional characters like Henrietta Stackpole the lady correspondent in Henry James's *Portrait of a Lady* It chronicles the exploits of a neglected group of American women writers and uncovers an alternative reporter novelist tradition that runs counter to the more familiar story of gritty realism generated in male dominated newsrooms Taking up actual newspaper accounts written by women fictional portrayals of female journalists and the work of reporters turned novelists such as Willa Cather and Djuna Barnes Jean Marie Lutes finds in women's journalism a rich and complex source for modern American fiction Female journalists cast as both standard bearers and scapegoats of an emergent mass culture created fictions of themselves that far outlasted the fleeting news value of the stories they covered *Front Page Girls* revives the spectacular stories of now forgotten newspaperwomen who were not afraid of becoming the news themselves the defiant few who wrote for the city desks of mainstream newspapers and resisted the growing demand to fill women's columns with fashion news and household hints It also examines for the first time how women's journalism shaped the path from news to novels for women writers

Library of the World's Best Literature, Ancient and Modern Charles Dudley Warner, Hamilton Wright Mabie, Mrs. Lucia Isabella (Gilbert) Runkle, George Henry Warner, 1902

**The New Yorker** Harold Wallace Ross, William Shawn, Tina Brown, David Remnick, Katharine Sergeant Angell White, Rea Irvin, Roger Angell, 1928

**America and the Great War** Margaret E. Wagner, 2017-05-30 Choice Magazine Outstanding Academic Titles of the Year for 2017 A uniquely colorful chronicle of this dramatic and convulsive chapter in American and world history It's an epic tale and here it is wondrously well told David M Kennedy Pulitzer Prize winning historian and author of *FREEDOM FROM FEAR* From August 1914 through March 1917 Americans were increasingly horrified at the unprecedented destruction of the First World War While sending massive assistance to the conflict's victims most Americans opposed direct involvement Their country was immersed in its own internal struggles including attempts to curb the power of business monopolies reform labor practices secure proper treatment for millions of recent immigrants and expand American democracy Yet from the first the war deeply affected American emotions and the nation's commercial financial and political interests The menace from German U boats and failure of U S attempts at mediation finally led to a declaration of war signed by President Wilson on April 6 1917 America and the Great War commemorates the centennial of that turning point in American history Chronicling the United States in neutrality and in conflict it presents events and arguments political and military battles bitter tragedies and epic achievements that marked U S involvement in the first modern war Drawing on the matchless resources of the Library of Congress the book includes many eyewitness accounts and more than 250 color and black and white images many never before published With an introduction by Pulitzer Prize winning historian David M Kennedy *America and the Great War*

brings to life the tempestuous era from which the United States emerged as a major world power      **Crystallizing Public Opinion** Edward L. Bernays, 2022-07-21 In *Crystallizing Public Opinion* Edward L. Bernays delves into the multifaceted processes of public relations and mass communication elucidating how public opinion is shaped and manipulated Written in the early 20th century the book is both a foundational text on the burgeoning field of public relations and a prescient examination of the power of media in modern society Bernays employs a blend of case studies historical examples and theoretical insights articulating the mechanisms by which ideas are disseminated and public perceptions are crystallized His prose is both engaging and didactic offering readers a keen understanding of the subtle art of persuasion within a democratic framework Edward L. Bernays often hailed as the father of public relations was profoundly influenced by his background in psychology particularly the work of Sigmund Freud his uncle Bernays recognized the necessity of strategic communication in shaping societal values and behaviors which became increasingly important in a rapidly industrializing and media dominated America His arguments were not only reflective of the cultural upheavals of his time but also prescient about the future of communication in the digital age This landmark book is essential for anyone interested in the intersections of media psychology and society It offers critical insights for professionals in marketing communication and social sciences as well as for anyone aiming to understand the persuasive power that shapes our world today      **Jumping Through Hoops** Betsy Golden Kellem, 2025-06-10 *Jumping Through Hoops* tells the hidden history of female circus performers who played with and shattered gender stereotypes during the rise of the American traveling circus The circus is full of colorful tales of larger than life personalities such as P. T. Barnum General Tom Thumb and Philip Astley the so called father of the modern circus However history often overlooks the astounding ways that women carved out space for themselves in the circus at a time when women were expected to stay home and defer to men *Jumping Through Hoops* sets the record straight telling the stories of boundary breaking circus women such as The Queen of Beauty Lavinia Warren Millie Christine McKoy the Two Headed Nightingale and Patty Astley who should rightfully be remembered as the mother of modern circus The spectacular skills unusual bodies and bold backstories of these female and gender non conforming circus performers who walked on tightropes across waterfalls rode horseback in drag wrestled snakes and performed feats of electrical magic challenged public ideas of what femininity could look like *Jumping Through Hoops* gives these performers their rightful place in circus history In this deeply researched book Emmy award winning circus historian Betsy Golden Kellem deftly explores how the beginning of modern mass media culture changes in technology and transportation and cultural shifts in the United States impacted the circus and how these extraordinary individual circus artists shaped our modern understanding of gender culture and performance in America      *A Thousand Deadlines: The New York City Press and American Neutrality, 1914-17* K.J. O'Keefe, 2012-12-06 This study is an attempt to chronicle and analyse the attitudes of the New York press in connection with the events of the period from 1914 to 1917 relating to American neutrality It is based primarily on a day to day study of

sixteen daily newspapers in New York City for the period of American non participation in the First World War The research involved not only editorial opinion but also news items feature articles letters to the editor book reviews and special commentary The files of the major New York newspapers of the period naturally constituted the basic sources In addition to this use was made of the memoirs diaries and private papers of editors publishers and other public figures the Congressional Record 1914 1917 Congressional hearings and reports 1915 1919 1936 and 1937 certain British and German materials books articles and other secondary sources The author also drew upon the recollections of New Yorkers active in journalism during the period

**Popular Electricity and the World's Advance** Henry Walter Young,1911 Official Congressional Directory United States. Congress,1927 **Editor & Publisher** ,1925 The fourth estate The Hatpin Menace Kerry Segrave,2016-02-25 Between 1887 and 1920 the humble hatpin went from an unremarkable item in every woman s wardrobe to a fashion necessity to a dangerous weapon it was said Big hair and big hats of the era meant big hatpins and their weaponized use sparked controversy There were good uses of hatpins such as fending off an attacker in the street There were also bad uses such as when a woman being arrested tried to stab a police officer But seriously All those protruding pins seemed to threaten people everywhere in the public sphere It did not sit well with the patriarchy who responded with hysterical crusades and often ludicrous legislation aimed at curbing the hatpin and disarming American women

**Sob Sister Journalism** Phyllis Abramson,1990-09-18 On June 25 1906 an event of little public importance occurred Fueled by popular mood and climate and capitalized upon by the press it became the hottest story of the century Phyllis Leslie Abramson s book recreates the social political and economic climate the murder and the subsequent trial that led to the manifestation of sob sister journalism The story was prosaic an insanely jealous man murdered his wife s lover The protagonists were front page material Stanford White famous architect and womanizer Harry K Thaw scion of an influential family and the young and beautiful Evelyn Nesbit Three famous newspapers chose four women journalists to provide daily doses of tear producing reportage The sob sisters were born Exploring the origins of sob sister journalism Abramson first surveys turn of the century America She includes sections on industrialization urbanization immigration the political climate women the press and New York City and gives biographical sketches of the four female journalists The trial itself encompasses the main portion of her book Day by day courtroom events alternate with the sob sisters actual newspaper coverage The volume concludes with an analysis of the development of sob sister journalism and the impact of this new journalistic style An appendix offers a postscript on the lives of the protagonists and the sob sisters Iron Mac Andrew M. Homan,2016-07-01 At a time when cycling in the United States rivaled baseball as the nation s most popular professional sport along came Reggie McNamara a farmer s son from Australia Within a month of his arrival in the United States in 1913 he had earned the moniker Iron Man for his high tolerance of pain and his remarkable ability to recover from seemingly catastrophic injury The nickname proved justified Not only was he tough he was also one of the best and highest paid

athletes in the world During his thirty year career McNamara won seventeen punishing six day races along with an inestimable number of shorter distance races including high profile events on three different continents peaking in 1926 at the age of thirty nine The fans media and his fellow professionals all idolized him as an example of the true grit needed to succeed in this grueling and dangerous sport Late in his career however hard drinking and injuries took their toll and McNamara became estranged from his wife and children He fought back just as he always had on the race course conquering his addiction to alcohol and becoming one of the earliest success stories of Alcoholics Anonymous In this humorous and exciting biography of the original Iron Man Andrew M Homan pulls McNamara back into the spotlight depicting a flawed but beloved man whose success in those unrelenting six day races came at a price [Battle of Ink and Ice](#) Darrell Hartman,2023-06-06 New York Times Book Review s 100 Notable Books of 2023 Absolutely gripping a perfectly splendid read I highly highly recommend it Douglas Preston author of the 1 New York Times bestseller The Lost City of the Monkey God A sixty year saga of frostbite and fake news that follows the no holds barred battle between two legendary explorers to reach the North Pole and the newspapers which stopped at nothing to get and sell the story In the fall of 1909 a pair of bitter contests captured the world s attention The American explorers Robert Peary and Frederick Cook both claimed to have discovered the North Pole sparking a vicious feud that was unprecedented in international scientific and geographic circles At the same time the rivalry between two powerful New York City newspapers the storied Herald and the ascendant Times fanned the flames of the so called polar controversy as each paper financially and reputationally committed itself to an opposing explorer and fought desperately to defend him The Herald was owned and edited by James Gordon Bennett Jr an eccentric playboy whose nose for news was matched only by his appetite for debauchery and champagne The Times was published by Adolph Ochs son of Jewish immigrants who d improbably rescued the paper from extinction and turned it into an emerging powerhouse The battle between Cook and Peary would have enormous consequences for both newspapers and help to determine the future of corporate media BATTLE OF INK AND ICE presents a frank portrayal of Arctic explorers brave men who both inspired and deceived the public It also sketches a vivid portrait of the newspapers that funded promoted narrated and often distorted their exploits It recounts a sixty year saga of frostbite and fake news one that culminates with an unjustly overlooked chapter in the origin story of the modern New York Times By turns tragic and absurd BATTLE OF INK AND ICE brims with contemporary relevance touching as it does on themes of class celebrity the ever quickening news cycle and the benefits and pitfalls of an increasingly interconnected world Above all perhaps its cast of characters testifies colorfully and compellingly to the ongoing role of personality and publicity in American cultural life as the Gilded Age gave way to the twentieth century the American century **Naming Gotham: The Villains, Rogues & Heroes Behind New York's Place Names** Rebecca Bratspies,2023 The Van Wyck the Major Deegan the Jackie Robinson the Hutch the Merritt FDR Drive or the Henry Hudson you might drive them regularly without really noticing that those road names are

well names But who were these people New York City's many roads bridges neighborhoods and institutions bear the names of a colorful assortment of people from key periods in the city's history Learning about the people iconic Gotham landmarks are named for is a unique window into the history of the greatest city in the world Author Rebecca Bratspies takes readers on a place based intimate historical journey on a human scale

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