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The First Four Hundred Jerry E. Patterson, 2000 *Mrs. Astor's New York* Eric Homberger, 2004-09-01 Mrs Astor queen of New York society in the decades before World War I used her prestige to create a social aristocracy in the city Mrs Astor s story told here by Eric Homberger sheds light on the origins extravagant lifestyle and social competitiveness of this aristocracy The Woman Behind the New Deal Kirstin Downey, 2009-03-03 Kirstin Downey s lively substantive and dare I say inspiring new biography of Perkins not only illuminates Perkins career but also deepens the known contradictions of Roosevelt s character Maureen Corrigan NPR Fresh Air One of Franklin Delano Roosevelt s closest friends and the first female secretary of labor Perkins capitalized on the president s political savvy and popularity to enact most of the Depression era programs that are today considered essential parts of the country s social safety network **Versailles Mirrored** Robert Wellington, 2025-09-04 Why has Louis XIV s Palace of Versailles defining symbol of hedonistic opulence in 17th century France and synonymous with the notion of the divine right of kings continued to shape the aesthetics of cultural capital in the centuries since his death In *Versailles Mirrored* Robert Wellington tracks this enduring fascination with the Sun King s palace through eight case studies spanning the 17th to 21st centuries The book demonstrates how the extravagant palace style began as a symbol of the state in the 17th century how it was adopted by the nouveau riche to show off their financial success in the 19th century and remarkably how that palace look returned to play a role in statecraft in the hands of US President Donald Trump Wellington links the aristocratic architectural traditions of France England and Germany to North America through the lens of Versailles French architecture and the decorative arts Opening with a brief overview of the history of Versailles and the political and cultural motivations of its creation subsequent chapters address aristocratic buildings in France and Germany built by the Sun King s contemporaries historicism in the 19th century in Britain Germany and America and the present day with Trump s buildings and Chateau Louis XIV known as the world s most expensive home purchased by the Crown Prince of Saudi Arabia In uncovering the motivations of those patrons the book ultimately reveals why Versailles remains a powerful point of reference for those who wish to flaunt their social cultural and political capital

Gilded New York Phyllis Magidson, Susan Johnson, Thomas Mellins, 2013-11-05 The Gilded Years of the late nineteenth century were a vital and glamorous era in New York City as families of great fortune sought to demonstrate their new position by building vast Fifth Avenue mansions filled with precious objects and important painting collections and hosting elaborate fetes and balls This is the moment of Mrs Astor s Four Hundred the rise of the Vanderbilts and Morgans Maison Worth Tiffany Co Duveen and Allard Concurrently these families became New York s first cultural philanthropists supporting the fledgling Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Metropolitan Opera among many institutions founded during this period A collaboration with the Museum of the City of New York *Gilded New York* examines the social and cultural history of these years focusing on interior design and decorative arts fashion and jewelry and the publications that were the progenitors of

today's shelter magazines Titled Americans, 1890 Chauncey M Depew, 2013-10-20 Perfect for all Downton Abbey fans this is the 1890 book behind the marriage of Lord and Lady Grantham In an age when securing a prudent match was all important for both sexes Titled Americans offered a glance guide to recent high society marriages and a list of eligible bachelors who were still on the lookout for love It explores and explains the trend for well heeled European gents selecting American wives discusses the relative merits of attaching oneself to an American or an English girl the American girl comes along prettier than her English sister dazzling and audacious and she is a revelation to the Englishman and examines in detail the various titled families of Europe Included to arouse the ambition of the American girl there is a list of unmarried English Peers making this a fantastic glimpse of the stately homes relative fortunes and social lives of the glamorous English and American upper classes at the turn of the century After the Ball Patricia Beard, 2021-06-02 Set in 1905 against a backdrop of magnificence excess and corrupting glamour After the Ball's themes are stunningly fresh greed and chicanery flawed love between fathers and sons and contradictory American attitudes about wealth Glamorous cultured and ambitious but fatally young and naïve James Hazen Hyde was twenty three when he inherited the majority shares in the billion dollar Equitable Life Assurance Society in 1899 Five years later at the pinnacle of social and financial success he made a fatal miscalculation and set in motion the first great Wall Street scandal of the twentieth century On the last night of January 1905 Hyde gave one of the most fabulous balls of the Gilded Age Falsely accused of charging the party to his company he was sucked into a maelstrom of allegations of corporate malfeasance that involved the era's most famous financiers and industrialists Wonderfully foreboding exactly on pitch a textured and compelling tragedy USA Today Gilded Suffragists Johanna Neuman, 2019-03-01 New York City's elite women who turned a feminist cause into a fashionable revolution In the early twentieth century over two hundred of New York's most glamorous socialites joined the suffrage movement Their names Astor Belmont Rockefeller Tiffany Vanderbilt Whitney and the like carried enormous public value These women were the media darlings of their day because of the extravagance of their costume balls and the opulence of the French couture clothes and they leveraged their social celebrity for political power turning women's right to vote into a fashionable cause Although they were dismissed by critics as bored socialites trying on suffrage as they might the latest couture designs from Paris these gilded suffragists were at the epicenter of the great reforms known collectively as the Progressive Era From championing education for women to pursuing careers and advocating for the end of marriage these women were engaged with the swirl of change that swept through the streets of New York City Johanna Neuman restores these women to their rightful place in the story of women's suffrage Understanding the need for popular approval for any social change these socialites used their wealth power social connections and style to excite mainstream interest and to diffuse resistance to the cause In the end as Neuman says when change was in the air these women helped push women's suffrage over the finish line

The First Four Hundred Jerry E. Patterson, 2000

In the Line of Money Russ Alan Prince, Bruce H. Rogers, 2011

Island of Vice Richard Zacks, 2012-03-13 A ROLICKING NARRATIVE HISTORY OF THEODORE ROOSEVELT'S EMBATTLED TENURE AS POLICE COMMISSIONER OF CORRUPT PLEASURE LOVING NEW YORK CITY IN THE 1880s AND HIS DOOMED MISSION TO WIPE OUT VICE In the 1890s New York City was America's financial manufacturing and entertainment capital and also its preferred destination for sin teeming with 40 000 prostitutes glittering casinos and all night dives packed onto the island's two dozen square miles Police captains took hefty bribes to see nothing while reformers writhed in frustration In *Island of Vice* bestselling author Richard Zacks paints a vivid picture of the lewd underbelly of 1890s New York and of Theodore Roosevelt the cocksure crusading police commissioner who resolved to clean up the bustling metropolis where the silk top hats of Wall Street bobbed past teenage prostitutes trawling Broadway Writing with great wit and zest Zacks explores how Roosevelt went head to head with corrupt Tammany Hall took midnight rambles with muckraker Jacob Riis banned barroom drinking on Sundays and tried to convince 2 million New Yorkers to enjoy wholesome family fun In doing so Teddy made a ruthless enemy of police captain Big Bill Devery who grew up in the Irish slums and never tired of fighting tin soldier reformers Roosevelt saw his mission as a battle of good versus evil Devery saw prudery standing in the way of fun and profit When righteous Roosevelt's vice crackdown started to succeed all too well many of his own supporters began to turn on him Cynical newspapermen mocked his quixotic quest his own political party abandoned him and Roosevelt discovered that New York loves its sin more than its salvation Zacks's meticulous research and wonderful sense of narrative verve bring this disparate cast of both pious and bawdy New Yorkers to life With cameos by Stephen Crane J P Morgan and Joseph Pulitzer plus a horde of very angry cops *Island of Vice* is an unforgettable portrait of turn of the century New York in all its seedy glory and a brilliant portrayal of the energetic confident and zealous Roosevelt one of America's most colorful public figures

The Richest Woman in America Janet Wallach, 2013-06-04 No woman in the Gilded Age made as much money as Hetty Green Now the acclaimed author of *Desert Queen* delivers the definitive biography of America's first female tycoon an investment pioneer who matched her male counterparts in ambition and guile and never backed down from a fight Filled with colorful historical details of an economic time that eerily parallels our own *San Francisco Chronicle* Hetty Green was a strong woman who forged her own path she was worth at least 100 million by the end of her life in 1916 equal to about 2.5 billion today Green was mocked for her simple Quaker ways and her unfashionable frugality in an era of opulence and excess the press even nicknamed her The Witch of Wall Street But those who knew her admired her wit and wisdom and while financiers around her rose and fell as financial bubbles burst she steadily amassed a fortune that supported businesses churches municipalities and even the city of New York Janet Wallach's engrossing biography reveals striking parallels between past financial crises and current recession woes and speaks not only to history buffs but to today's investors who just might learn a thing or two from Hetty Green

Illuminated Life Heidi Ardizzone, 2007-07-17 Ardizzone explores the secret life of Belle Da Costa Greene the sensational woman behind the Morgan masterpieces who was renowned for her self

made expertise her acerbic wit and her flirtatious relationships **New Orleans Carnival Balls** Jennifer Atkins, 2017-09-13

Mardi Gras festivities don't end after the parades roll through the streets rather a large part of the celebration continues unseen by the general public. Retreating to theaters, convention centers and banquet halls, krewes spend the post-parade evening at lavish balls where members cultivate a sense of fraternity and reinforce the organization's shared values through pageantry and dance. In *New Orleans Carnival Balls*, Jennifer Atkins draws back the curtain on the origin of these exclusive soirees, bringing to light unique traditions unseen by outsiders. The oldest Carnival organizations, the Mistick Krewe of Comus, Twelfth Night Revelers, Krewe of Proteus, Knights of Momus, and Rex, emerged in the mid-nineteenth century. These old-line krewes ruled Mardi Gras from the Civil War until World War I, and the traditions of their private balls reflected a need for group solidarity amidst a world in flux. For these organizations, Carnival balls became magical realms where krewesmen reinforced their elite identity through sculpted tableaux vivants, performances, mock coronations, and romantic ballroom dancing. This world was full of possibilities; krewesmen became gods, kings, and knights, while their daughters became queens and maids. As the old-line krewes cultivated a sense of brotherhood, they used costume and movement to reaffirm their group identity, and the crux of these performances relied on a specific mode of expression: dancing. Using the concept of dance as a lens for examining Carnival balls, Atkins delves deeper into the historical context and distinctive rituals of Mardi Gras in New Orleans. Beyond presenting readers with a new means of thinking about Carnival traditions, Atkins's work situates dance as a vital piece of historical inquiry and a mode of study that sheds new light on the hidden practices of some of the best-known krewes in the Big Easy.

Separating Fools from Their Money Scott B. MacDonald, 2017-07-05

What do Michael Milken and Martha Stewart have in common? Answer: Both became public scapegoats for an outrageous era of greed and excess. What was the most outrageous party thrown by a financial baron of the twentieth century? Answer: Tough call, but either Michael Milken's Predators Ball in 1985 or Dennis Kozlowski's Sardinian birthday bash in 2001, with its vodka-spouting sculpture. Which U.S. war hero/president became party to and victim of an unabashed con man known as the Napoleon of Wall Street? Answer: Ulysses S. Grant, but it's a long story. These questions and more are discussed in Scott MacDonald and Jane Hughes' *Separating Fools from Their Money*. The authors trace the history of financial scandals from the early days of the young republic through the Enron/WorldCom debacle of modern times. A host of colorful characters inhabit the pages of this history, revealing human nature in all of its dubious shades of gray. At the same time, the book exposes themes common to all financial scandals, which remain astonishingly unchanged over more than two centuries: greed, hubris, media connections, self-interested politicians, and booms gone bust. To name a few. Informative and entertaining, *Separating Fools* should engage the interest of investors and casual business readers as well as economists interested in supplemental reading for their students. A new introduction focuses on trends since publication of the original, with a postscript on the financial panic of 2008.

Beatrix Farrand Judith B. Tankard, 2022-03-29

The only monograph to chronicle the life and work of one of the most important

figures in American landscape architecture Beatrix Farrand the only female founder of the American Society of Landscape Architects is one of the most important landscape architects of the early twentieth century Today the scope of her work and her influence on the profession are widely acknowledged and her gardens are being studied restored and opened to the public A long awaited updated edition of the 2009 definitive monograph Beatrix Farrand Garden Artist Landscape Architect chronicles the life and work of one of the most important figures in American landscape architecture Born into a prominent New York family she was Edith Wharton s niece Farrand designed lavish gardens for the leaders of society including the Harknesses the Rockefellers and the Blisses Ultimately her portfolio extended to college and university campuses including Princeton Yale and the University of Chicago and public gardens the Santa Barbara Botanic Garden and the Rose Garden at the New York Botanical Garden among them Her best known design is the landscape at Dumbarton Oaks in Washington D C originally a private residence with extensive grounds and now a research center for Harvard University surrounded by a naturalistic park restored and maintained by the National Park Service Deeply influenced by the English garden designer Gertrude Jekyll Farrand was known for broad expanses of lawn with deep swaths of borders planted in a subtle palette of foliage and flowers In her public work she adapted this design strategy to create paths and plantings that define the character of the space and the circulation through it Heavily illustrated with archival images and photographs of her gardens at their peak many taken especially for this book Beatrix Farrand Garden Artist Landscape Architect also displays beautiful watercolor wash renderings of her designs now preserved at College of Environmental Design of the University of California at Berkeley The new edition includes updated images that reflect the current state of gardens including the Peggy Rockefeller Rose Garden at the New York Botanical Garden the International House Courtyard at the University of Chicago Garland Farm Farrand s last home and garden which has recently been restored Dumbarton Oaks Dumbarton Oaks Park which was not included in the first edition among others The book concludes with a comprehensive list of Farrand s commissions and the gardens open to the public providing direction for further study and exploration It also features a new preface outlining the milestones in research since the first edition s publication updated details about ownership and renovations of many properties and a revised bibliography including articles and books published over the past ten years Published to coincide with the 150th anniversary of Farrand s birth and written by landscape historian and preservation consultant Judith B Tankard Beatrix Farrand Garden Artist Landscape Architect takes readers on a tour of Farrand s finest works celebrating her influence on succeeding generations of women landscape architects

Black Gotham Carla L. Peterson, 2011-02-22 Narrates the story of the elite African American families who lived in New York City in the nineteenth century describing their successes as businesspeople and professionals and the contributions they made to the culture of that time period

Consuelo and Alva Amanda Mackenzie Stuart, 2005 A fabulously wealthy New York beauty marries a cold hearted British aristocrat at the behest of her Machiavellian mother then leaves him to become a prominent Suffragette

The Great Southern Babylon Alecia P. Long, 2005-09 With a well earned reputation for tolerance of both prostitution and miscegenation New Orleans became known as the Great Southern Babylon in antebellum times Following the Civil War a profound alteration in social and economic conditions gradually reshaped the city's sexual culture and erotic commerce Historian Alecia P Long traces sex in the Crescent City over fifty years drawing from Louisiana Supreme Court case testimony to relate intriguing tales of people both obscure and famous whose relationships and actions exemplify the era Long uncovers a connection between the geographical segregation of prostitution and the rising tide of racial segregation She offers a compelling explanation of how New Orleans's lucrative sex trade drew tourists from the Bible Belt and beyond even as a nationwide trend toward the commercialization of sex emerged And she dispels the romanticized smoke and perfume surrounding Storyville to reveal in the reasons for its rise and fall a fascinating corner of southern history The Great Southern Babylon portrays the complex mosaic of race gender sexuality social class and commerce in turn of the twentieth century New Orleans Long brilliantly charts the historical roots and evolution of the culture of commercial sexuality in New Orleans The result is a landmark book all should read Darlene Clark Hine coauthor of *A Shining Thread of Hope: The History of Black Women in America* **Turning the Tables** ,2011 Turning the Tables

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