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**Everybody Was So Young** Amanda Vaill, 1999-04-20 A dazzling biography for readers of The Great Gatsby and other Lost Generation authors Gifted artist Gerald Murphy and his elegant wife Sara were icons of the most enchanting period of our time handsome talented and wealthy expatriate Americans they were at the very center of the literary scene in Paris in the 1920s In *Everybody Was So Young* Amanda Vaill brilliantly portrays both the times in which the Murphys lived and the fascinating friends who flocked around them Whether summering with Picasso on the French Riviera or watching bullfights with Hemingway in Pamplona Gerald and Sara inspired kindred creative spirits like Dorothy Parker Cole Porter and F Scott Fitzgerald Fitzgerald even modeled his main characters in *Tender is the Night* after the couple Their story is both glittering and tragic and in this sweeping and richly anecdotal portrait of a marriage and an era Amanda Vaill has brought them to life as never before Chicago Tribune

*The Writer's Journey* Travis Elborough, 2022-11-15 The Writer's Journey invites you to follow in the footsteps of some of the world's most famous authors on the travels that inspired their greatest works

**Hemingway's Cats** Carlene Fredericka Brennen, 2015-09-01 Ernest Hemingway always had cats as companions from the ones he adored as a child in Illinois and Michigan to the more than 30 he had as an adult in Paris Key West Cuba and Idaho All are chronicled and most are pictured here along with revelations of how they fit into the many twists and turns of his life and loves In 1943 Ernest Hemingway living in the Finca in Cuba with his third wife and eleven cats wrote to his first wife One cat just leads to another The place is so damned big it doesn't really seem as though there were many cats until you see them all moving like a mass migration at feeding time He called the cats purr factories and love sponges who soaked up love in return for comfort and companionship He gave each a name that suited its character including F Puss Fatso Friendless Feather Kitty Princessa Furhouse Uncle Woofer and his last cat in Idaho Big Boy Peterson You'll also meet his nine dogs a cow and a young great horned owl that he rescued not long before his death Hemingway's Cats reveals a softer side to the writer's character than is usually portrayed by the macho image of the hunter and fisherman He sought the cats comfort in times of loneliness and stress and he featured some of them in his writings particularly in *A Moveable Feast* *Islands in the Stream* *The Garden of Eden* and *True at First Light* all written late in his life and as close to autobiography as he came

**Baroness Elsa** Irene Gammel, 2003-08-29 The first biography of the enigmatic dadaist known as the Baroness Elsa von Freytag Loringhoven Elsa von Freytag Loringhoven 1874-1927 is considered by many to be the first American dadaist as well as the mother of dada An innovator in poetic form and an early creator of junk sculpture the Baroness was best known for her sexually charged often controversial performances Some thought her merely crazed others thought her a genius The editor Margaret Anderson called her perhaps the only figure of our generation who deserves the epithet extraordinary Yet despite her great notoriety and influence until recently her story and work have been little known outside the circle of modernist scholars In *Baroness Elsa* Irene Gammel traces the extraordinary life and work of this daring woman viewing her in the

context of female dada and the historical battles fought by women in the early twentieth century Striding through the streets of Berlin Munich New York and Paris wearing such adornments as a tomato soup can bra teaspoon earrings and black lipstick the Baroness erased the boundaries between life and art between the everyday and the outrageous between the creative and the dangerous Her art objects were precursors to dada objects of the teens and twenties her sound and visual poetry were far more daring than those of the male modernists of her time and her performances prefigured feminist body art and performance art by nearly half a century Alabama Women Lisa Lindquist Dorr, Susan Youngblood Ashmore, 2017-06 Another addition to the Southern Women series Alabama Women celebrates women's histories in the Yellowhammer State by highlighting the lives and contributions of women and enriching our understanding of the past and present Exploring such subjects as politics arts and civic organizations this collection of eighteen biographical essays provides a window into the social cultural and geographic milieu of women's lives in Alabama Featured individuals include Augusta Evans Wilson Maria Fearing Julia S Tutwiler Margaret Murray Washington Pattie Ruffner Jacobs Ida E Brandon Mathis Ruby Pickens Tartt Zelda Sayre Fitzgerald Sara Martin Mayfield Bess Bolden Walcott Virginia Foster Durr Rosa Parks Lurleen Burns Wallace Margaret Charles Smith and Harper Lee Contributors Nancy Grisham Anderson on Harper Lee Harriet E Amos Doss on the enslaved women surgical patients of J Marion Sims Wayne Flynt and Marlene Hunt Rikard on Pattie Ruffner Jacobs Caroline Gebhard on Bess Bolden Walcott Staci Simon Glover on the immigrant women in metropolitan Birmingham Sharony Green on the Townsend Family Sheena Harris on Margaret Murray Washington Christopher D Haveman on the women of the Creek Removal Era Kimberly D Hill on Maria Fearing Tina Naremore Jones on Ruby Pickens Tartt Jenny M Luke on Margaret Charles Smith Rebecca Cawood McIntyre on Zelda Sayre Fitzgerald and Sara Martin Mayfield Rebecca S Montgomery on Ida E Brandon Mathis Paul M Pruitt Jr on Julia S Tutwiler Susan E Reynolds on Augusta Evans Wilson Patricia Sullivan on Virginia Foster Durr Jeanne Theoharis on Rosa Parks Susan Youngblood Ashmore on Lurleen Burns Wallace **A Cole Porter Companion** Don M. Randel, Matthew Shaftel, Susan Forscher Weiss, 2016-06-15 Balancing sophisticated melodies and irresistible rhythms with lyrics by turns cynical and passionate Cole Porter sent American song soaring on gossamer wings Timeless works like I Get a Kick Out of You and At Long Last Love made him an essential figure in the soundtrack of a century and earned him adoration from generations of music lovers In A Cole Porter Companion a parade of performers and scholars offers essays on little known aspects of the master tunesmith's life and art Here are Porter's days as a Yale wunderkind and his nights as the exemplar of louche living the triumph of Kiss Me Kate and shocking failure of You Never Know and his spinning rhythmic genius and a turkey dinner into You're the Top while cultural and economic forces take Every Time We Say Goodbye in unforeseen directions Other entries explore notes on ongoing Porter scholarship and delve into his formative works performing career and long overlooked contributions to media as varied as film and ballet Prepared with the cooperation of the Porter archives A Cole Porter Companion is an invaluable guide for the

fans and scholars of this beloved American genius      Mythbusting Hemingway Thomas Bevilacqua, Robert K. Elder, 2023-11-01 Did Ernest Hemingway kill 122 Nazis during World War II Did he really fight champion Gene Tunney Did he have very particular thoughts about hair Mythbusting Hemingway answers these longstanding questions and more It's a fitting treatment for an author who won both the Pulitzer and Nobel prizes survived back to back plane crashes and played the cello He really was The Most Interesting Man in the World who once shot himself in the leg while hunting sharks and brawled with Orson Welles In this book Hemingway legends both true and debunked are informed by detective work the authors did for the Paris Review Chicago Tribune and Huffington Post For this volume the authors conducted fresh interviews and scholarship that shed new light on the man his work and legacy The authors have also unearthed an original essay never before published in a book from Frances Elizabeth Coates Hemingway's high school crush and classmate about growing up in Oak Park with the young man who would become the legend      Fashion and Tourism Maria Gravari-Barbas, Nadzeya Sabatini, 2023-12-14 Fashion and tourism have common structures and similarities on many fronts Both phenomena and their operations have been through their mass cycles currently seeking alternative ways of expression and development Both industries are also important business sectors globally      **The Once Upon a Time World** Jonathan Miles, 2023-09-05 Chronicling two hundred years of glamour intrigue and hedonism this rich and vivid history of the French Riviera features a vast cast of characters from Pablo Picasso and Coco Chanel to Andre Matisse and James Baldwin 1835 Lord Brougham founded Cannes introducing bathing and the manicured lawn to the wilds of the Mediterranean coast Today much of that shore has become a concrete mass from which escape is an exclusive dream In the 185 years between the stretch of seaboard from the red mountains of the Esterel to the Italian border hosted a cultural phenomenon well in excess of its tiny size A mere handful of towns and resorts created by foreign visitors notably English Russian and American attracted the talented rich and famous as well as those who wanted to be For nearly two centuries of creativity luxury excess scandal war and corruption the dark and sparkling world of the Riviera was a temptation for everybody who was anybody Often frivolous it was also a potent cultural matrix that inspired the likes of Picasso Matisse Coco Chanel Scott Fitzgerald Cole Porter James Baldwin Catherine Mansfield Sartre and Stravinsky In Once Upon a Time World Jonathan Miles presents the remarkable story of the small strip of French coast that lured the world to its shores It is a wild and unforgettable tale that follows the Riviera's transformation from paradise and wilderness to a pollution imperiled concrete jungle      **Rex Ingram** Ruth Barton, 2014-11-11 Noted for his charisma talent and striking good looks director Rex Ingram 1893-1950 is ranked alongside D W Griffith Marshall Neilan and Erich von Stroheim as one of the greatest artists of the silent cinema Ingram briefly studied sculpture at the Yale University School of Art after emigrating from Ireland to the United States in 1911 but he was soon seduced by the new medium of moving pictures and abandoned his studies for a series of jobs in the film industry Over the next decade he became one of the most popular directors in Hollywood directing smash hits such as

The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse 1921 The Prisoner of Zenda 1922 and Scaramouche 1923 In Rex Ingram Ruth Barton explores the life and legacy of the pioneering filmmaker following him from his childhood in Dublin to his life at the top of early Hollywood's A list and his eventual self imposed exile on the French Riviera Ingram excelled in bringing visions of adventure and fantasy to eager audiences and his films made stars of actors like Rudolph Valentino Ramon Novarro and Alice Terry his second wife and leading lady With his name a virtual guarantee of box office success Ingram's career flourished in the 1920s despite the constraints of an increasingly regulated industry and the hostility of Louis B Mayer who regarded him as a dangerous maverick Barton examines the virtuoso director's career and controversial personal life including his conversion to Islam the rumors surrounding his ambiguous sexuality and the circumstances of his untimely death This definitive biography not only restores the visionary filmmaker to the spotlight but also provides an absorbing look at the daring and exhilarating days of silent era Hollywood

Skulls and Keys David Alan Richards, 2017-09-05 The mysterious highly influential hidden world of Yale's secret societies is revealed in a definitive and scholarly history Secret societies have fundamentally shaped America's cultural and political landscapes In ways that are expected but never explicit the bonds made through the most elite of secret societies have won members Pulitzer Prizes governorships and even presidencies At the apex of these institutions stands Yale University and its rumored twenty six secret societies Tracing a history that has intrigued and enthralled for centuries alluring the attention of such luminaries as Ernest Hemingway William Faulkner and F Scott Fitzgerald *Skulls and Keys* traces the history of Yale's societies as they set the foundation for America's future secret clubs and helped define the modern age of politics But there is a progressive side to Yale's secret societies that we rarely hear about one that in the cultural tumult of the nineteen sixties resulted in the election of people of color women and gay men even in proportions beyond their percentages in the class It's a side that is often overlooked in favor of sensational legends of blood oaths and toe curling conspiracies Dave Richards an alum of Yale sheds some light on the lesser known stories of Yale's secret societies He takes us through the history from Phi Beta Kappa in the American Revolution originally a social and drinking society through Skull and Bones and its rivals in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries While there have been articles and books on some of those societies there has never been a scholarly history of the system as a whole

*A Dangerous Woman* Susan Ronald, 2024-08-06 A revealing biography of Florence Gould fabulously wealthy socialite and patron of the arts who hid a dark past as a Nazi collaborator in 1940s Paris Born in turn of the century San Francisco to French parents Florence moved to Paris at the age of eleven Believing that only money brought respectability and happiness she became the third wife of Frank Jay Gould son of the railway millionaire Jay Gould She guided Frank's millions into hotels and casinos creating a luxury hotel and casino empire She entertained Zelda and Scott Fitzgerald Pablo Picasso Joseph Kennedy and many Hollywood stars like Charlie Chaplin who became her lover While the party ended for most Americans after the Crash of 1929 Frank and Florence stayed on fearing retribution by the IRS During the Occupation Florence took

several German lovers and hosted a controversial Nazi salon As the Allies closed in the unscrupulous Florence became embroiled in a notorious money laundering operation for Hermann Goering's Aerobank Yet after the war not only did she avoid prosecution but her vast fortune bought her respectability as a significant contributor to the Metropolitan Museum and New York University among many others It also earned her friends like Estée Lauder who obligingly looked the other way A seductive and utterly amoral woman who loved to say money doesn't care who owns it Florence's life proved a strong argument that perhaps money can buy happiness after all Ronald traces Gould's amoral life and high flying times Elegant and beautiful she used sex and charm as her currency trading them for favors and luxuries that let her sail through the war years unscathed New York Post

Hemingway's Art of Revision John Beall, 2024-05 In Hemingway's Art of Revision The Making of the Short Fiction John Beall examines in close detail two of the author's vignettes from the first version of In Our Time and ten of his short stories with an extensive focus on manuscripts and typescripts as part of a broader examination of how Ernest Hemingway crafted his distinctive prose through a rigorous process of revision The first three chapters discuss the influence of Hemingway's three most important modernist mentors Ezra Pound James Joyce and Gertrude Stein The first chapter focuses on Pound's influence as the editor of the Inquest Series of which Hemingway's In Our Time was the final publication The second chapter examines the affinities between Joyce's The Sisters and Hemingway's Indian Camp In particular Beall develops the case for Joyce's influence on Hemingway's decision to revise the story to maintain the reader's focus on young Nick Adams's point of view in his first encounter with death Chapter three explores Hemingway's revisions of Cat in the Rain as reflecting the influence of Stein's novellas and sketches as well as that of Joyce's stories and novels The remaining chapters delve into the artistry of Hemingway's extensive revisions in later masterpieces from Big Two Hearted River to Fathers and Sons Beall's discussion of Big Two Hearted River shows that Hemingway's revisions were not simply cuts and omissions but included several paragraphs that he added to slow down the narrative and represent Nick Adams's careful observations of a kingfisher and trout as he watched their shadows on the river The chapter on The Battler and The Killers explores the extent to which Hemingway's revisions brought racial conflicts to the forefront of each story and portrayed Bugs and Sam as guides for Nick Adams A subsequent reading of the story Now I Lay Me shows that in rewriting the story Hemingway developed his portrait of Nick Adams as a writer making up imaginary rivers to cope with the traumas of childhood and war A chapter on A Way You'll Never Be focuses on how Hemingway's revisions developed crucial story elements including Nick's interior monologues manic lecture about grasshoppers and wacky sense of humor that showed the character restoring a sense of emotional balance despite his memories of being wounded in World War I Subsequent chapters on Fathers and Sons Indian Camp Hills Like White Elephants The Gambler the Nun and the Radio and the concluding chapter in part focused on drafts of The Snows of Kilimanjaro offer new discussions of the author's process of revision based on his manuscripts and typescripts published in the Hemingway Library Edition In the end by drawing

attention to the meticulous edits additions and deletions that helped shape these texts Beall reveals how extensively and richly Hemingway revised his drafts while composing some of his most powerful short fiction Hemingway's *Art of Revision* gives a detailed view of a great prose stylist at work *Hemingway and Ho Chi Minh in Paris* David Crowe, 2020-05-12 Two of the twentieth century's most fascinating figures Ernest Hemingway and Ho Chi Minh grappling with a world in which Western culture and their respective governments were failing them came to Paris at the same time in the 1920s Trained by their faiths to give their lives to and for others each had survived a terrifying near death experience leading to the realization that this belief in service and sacrifice had been exploited for others gain They came to Paris to resist this violent heresy and learn what compassion could do In the City of Light Ho and Hemingway found movements that resisted an overly aggressive Western culture that gave too little both materially and spiritually to its young people to its struggling poor and to the colonies it oppressed They learned the arts of resistance which involved psychologically realistic writing hostility toward sexual and political repressions a celebration of working people the exposure of exploitations such as colonialism and militarism and an ongoing struggle to determine whether violence was required to bring about a more just and nourishing civilization Before leaving Paris each began to gain an international reputation Ho for documenting colonial ills and crafting political demands Hemingway for writing parables of youthful survival amid rampant international violence Hemingway and Ho Chi Minh in Paris tells the untold engrossing story of two young men who came to Paris to resist and left as two of their century's most famous figures Education and Politics in the 1990s Denis Lawton, 1992 Examines the ideological differences between the education policies of the two main political parties in the UK and discusses the emergence of these differences within the context of the 1988 Education Reform Act It also looks at the world wide influence of the New Right politics on education **Free as Gods** Charles A. Riley, 2017-06-06 A lively wide ranging look at the connections inside the core group of avant garde artists in Jazz Age Paris **Encounters with Rauschenberg** Leo Steinberg, 2000-05-15 Published to accompany the exhibition held at New York Houston Cologne and Bilbao September 1997 March 1999

**Ernst Lubitsch's The Student Prince in Old Heidelberg** John W. Fawell, 2018-06-20 This book takes a close look at a film that has heretofore been significantly undervalued by film scholars Ernst Lubitsch's *The Student Prince in Old Heidelberg* In so doing it not only advocates for the elevation of the film within the canon of Lubitsch's films but also for an appreciation of the certain kind of filmmaking that it represents one favored in the classical era of Hollywood which is characterized by aesthetics meticulous structure and delicate understatement over explicit content or social relevance This book argues that *The Student Prince in Old Heidelberg* has perhaps been neglected because of the tendency in contemporary film criticism to devalue films that are not overtly serious in their subject matter *The Student Prince in Old Heidelberg* represents a master class in classical Hollywood technique a kind of filmmaking that is characterized by charm beauty and elegant form and which chooses not to express its ideas explicitly but to encase them in the substance structure and very



experience of the film      *When Paris Sizzled* Mary McAuliffe, 2016-09-15 *When Paris Sizzled* vividly portrays the City of Light during the fabulous 1920s *les Années folles* when Parisians emerged from the horrors of war to find that a new world greeted them one that reverberated with the hard metallic clang of the assembly line the roar of automobiles and the beat of jazz Mary McAuliffe traces a decade that saw seismic change on almost every front from art and architecture to music literature fashion entertainment transportation and most notably behavior The epicenter of all this creativity as well as of the era's good times was Montparnasse where impoverished artists and writers found colleagues and cafés and tourists discovered the Paris of their dreams Major figures on the Paris scene such as Gertrude Stein Jean Cocteau Picasso Stravinsky Diaghilev and Proust continued to hold sway while others now came to prominence including Ernest Hemingway Coco Chanel Cole Porter and Josephine Baker as well as André Citroën Le Corbusier Man Ray Sylvia Beach James Joyce and the irrepressible Kiki of Montparnasse Paris of the 1920s unquestionably sizzled Yet rather than being a decade of unmitigated bliss *les Années folles* also saw an undercurrent of despair as well as the rise of ruthless organizations of the extreme right aimed at annihilating whatever threatened tradition and order a struggle that would escalate in the years ahead Through rich illustrations and evocative narrative Mary McAuliffe brings this vibrant era to life      **The Lure of the Beach** Robert C. Ritchie, 2021-05-11 A human and global take on a beloved vacation spot The crash of surf smell of salted air wet whorls of sand underfoot These are the sensations of the beach that environment that has drawn humans to its life sustaining shores for millennia And while the gulls cry and the cove's splendor have remained constant throughout time our relationship with the beach has been as fluid as the runnels left behind by the tides turning *The Lure of the Beach* is a chronicle of humanity's history with the coast taking us from the seaside pleasure palaces of Roman elites and the aquatic rituals of medieval pilgrims to the venues of modern resort towns and beyond Robert C Ritchie traces the contours of the material and social economies of the beach throughout time covering changes in the social status of beachgoers the technology of transport and the development of fashion from nudity to Victorianism and back again as well as the geographic spread of modern beach going from England to France across the Mediterranean and from nineteenth century America to the world And as climate change and rising sea levels erode the familiar faces of our coasts we are poised for a contemporary reckoning with our relationship and responsibilities to our beaches and their ecosystems *The Lure of the Beach* demonstrates that whether as a commodified pastoral destination a site of ecological resplendency or a flashpoint between private ownership and public access the history of the beach is a human one that deserves to be told now more than ever before

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