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Six Exceptional Women James Lord, 1994-04 Commenting upon the nature of friendship loyalty patronage creativity and moral courage the author explores the lives of Gertrude Stein Alice B Toklas Arletty Marie Laure de Noailles Errieta Perdididi and Louise Bennett Lord Lord is a witty and elegant writer catching the foibles and virtues of his subjects and chronicling his own succession of lovers with matter of fact precision He is a gentle and literate companion his book a deeply affectionate reminiscence of friendships Publishers Weekly *The Curse of the Marquis de Sade* Joel Warner, 2023-02-21 NEW YORK TIMES EDITORS CHOICE The captivating deeply reported true story of how one of the most notorious novels ever written Marquis de Sade's 120 Days of Sodom landed at the heart of one of the biggest scams in modern literary history Reading *The Curse of the Marquis de Sade* with the Marquis the sabotage of rare manuscript sales and a massive Ponzi scheme at its center felt like a twisty waterslide shooting through a sleazy and bizarre landscape This book is wild Adam McKay Academy Award winning filmmaker Described as both one of the most important novels ever written and the gospel of evil 120 Days of Sodom was written by the Marquis de Sade a notorious eighteenth century aristocrat who waged a campaign of mayhem and debauchery across France evaded execution and inspired the word sadism which came to mean receiving pleasure from pain Despite all his crimes Sade considered this work to be his greatest transgression The original manuscript of 120 Days of Sodom a tiny scroll penned in the bowels of the Bastille in Paris would embark on a centuries spanning odyssey across Europe passing from nineteenth century banned book collectors to pioneering sex researchers to avant garde artists before being hidden away from Nazi book burnings In 2014 the world heralded its return to France when the scroll was purchased for millions by Gerard Lhiritier the self made son of a plumber who had used his savvy business skills to upend France's renowned rare book market But the sale opened the door to vendettas by the government feuds among antiquarian booksellers manuscript sales derailed by sabotage a record breaking lottery jackpot and allegations of a decade long billion euro con the specifics of which if true would make the scroll part of France's largest ever Ponzi scheme Told with gripping reporting and flush with deceit and scandal *The Curse of the Marquis de Sade* weaves together the sweeping odyssey of 120 Days of Sodom and the spectacular rise and fall of Lhiritier once the king of manuscripts and now known to many as the Bernie Madoff of France At its center is an urgent question for all those who cherish the written word As the age of handwriting comes to an end what do we owe the original texts left behind New Books on Women and Feminism, 1993

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catalogue of the works by Pablo Picasso in the Metropolitan Museum Comprising 34 paintings 59 drawings 12 sculptures and ceramics and more than 400 prints the collection reflects the full breadth of the artist s multi sided genius as it asserted itself over the course of his long career The Legacy of World War II in European Arthouse Cinema Samm Deighan,2021-06-11 World War II irrevocably shaped culture and much of cinema in the 20th century thanks to its devastating global impact that changed the way we think about and portray war This book focuses on European war films made about the war between 1945 and 1985 in countries that were occupied or invaded by the Nazis such as Poland France Italy the Soviet Union and Germany itself Many of these films were banned censored or sharply criticized at the time of their release for the radical ways they reframed the war and rejected the mythologizing of war experience as a heroic battle between the forces of good and evil The particular films examined made by arthouse directors like Pier Paolo Pasolini Rainer Werner Fassbinder and Larisa Shepitko among many more deviate from mainstream cinematic depictions of the war and instead present viewpoints and experiences of WWII which are often controversial or transgressive They explore the often complicated ways that participation in war and genocide shapes national identity and the ways that we think about bodies and sexuality trauma violence power justice and personal responsibility themes that continue to resonate throughout culture and global politics

American Women Writers Taryn Benbow-Pfalzgraf,2000 These volumes present essays offering critical biographical and bibliographical information on each writer Gender and Sexual Fluidity in 20th Century Women Writers Lesley Graydon,2020-09-01 This book analyses twentieth century writers who traffic in queer non normative and or fluid gender and sexual identities and subversive practices revealing how gender and sexually variant women create revise redefine and play with language desires roles the body and identity Through the model of the switch someone who shifts between roles desires or ways of being in the realms of gender or sexual identity Gender and Sexual Fluidity in 20th Century Women Writers Switching Desire and Identity examines the intersecting locations of gender and sexual identity switching that six prolific experimental authors and their narratives play with Gertrude Stein Jeanette Winterson Kathy Acker Eileen Myles Anne Carson and Anne Carson s translations of Sappho The theory and identities revealed create and give space to by their playful exploratory and destabilizing nature diverse openings and possibilities for a great expansion and freedom in gender sexuality desires roles practices and identity This is a provocative and innovative intervention in gender and sexuality in modern literature and gives us a new vocabulary and conversation by which to expand women s and gender studies LGBTQ and sexuality studies identity studies literature feminist theory and queer theory *The American Matisse* Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York, N.Y.),Sabine Rewald,Magdalena Dabrowski,2009 In a career spanning over six decades the New York art dealer Pierre Matisse 1900 1989 contributed substantially to the advancement of modern art At his eponymous gallery on East Fifty seventh Street he showed several now legendary artists for the first time outside Europe The collection paintings sculpture and drawings by Balthus Bonnard Chagall Derain Dubuffet Giacometti Magritte and the dealer s own father Henri

Matisse among others was donated to The Metropolitan Museum of Art in 2004 by the foundation established by his widow. These extraordinary artworks are presented with informative entries addressing the circumstances of each work's creation and the dealer's relationship to the artist. In the introduction the story of Pierre Matisse's early struggles in New York is told for the first time and illustrated with previously unpublished archival photographs. Provided by publisher **The Yale University Library Gazette** Yale University. Library, 1998 *Picasso and Gertrude Stein* Vincent Giroud, Pablo Picasso, 2006. The Portrait of Gertrude Stein was the first major work by Pablo Picasso to enter The Metropolitan Museum of Art bequeathed by Stein herself in 1946. A century after it was painted, this portrait remains one of the most powerful images of early 20th century modernism. What was to be a lifelong friendship was but a few months old in the spring of 1906 when Picasso began his portrait of Stein. He was 24 years old at the time and she was 32 and both of their careers were at a critical stage. This engaging book recounts the extraordinary circumstances that led to Stein's first posing session and argues that the portrait played a key role not only in Picasso's work as a painter but also in his subject's creative life as he became in turn the subject of several of Stein's literary portraits. World Authors 1990-1995 Clifford Thompson, 1999. Representing a broad range of ethnic diversity, these in-depth profiles present fascinating accounts of lives and careers, the circumstances under which works were produced, and their literary significance. Each profile also includes critical evaluation, a list of the author's principal works with date first published, a list of major critical works, and a portrait or photograph where available.

Intrigue Allan Hepburn, 2008-10-01. *Intrigue* examines the tradition of the spy narrative in the 20th century, setting the historical contexts for the main themes of the genre, such as the Cambridge spy ring, the Profumo Affair. Hepburn offers a systematic theory of the conventions, attractions, and of espionage fiction. *Women in World History* Anne Commire, 1999. Presents biographical profiles of significant women from throughout the history of the world, each with birth and death dates when known, a time line, quotation, and references. Arranged alphabetically from Mek N. **Contemporary Authors** Julie Keppen, 2004-10. A biographical and bibliographical guide to current writers in all fields, including poetry, fiction, and nonfiction, journalism, drama, television, and movies. Information is provided by the authors themselves or drawn from published interviews, feature stories, book reviews, and other materials provided by the authors/publishers. Telling the Story of Translation Judith Woodsworth, 2017-08-10. Scholars have long highlighted the links between translating and re-writing, increasingly blurring the line between translations and so-called original works. Less emphasis has been placed on the work of writers who translate and the ways in which they conceptualize or even fictionalize the task of translation. This book fills that gap and thus will be of interest to scholars in linguistics, translation studies, and literary studies. Scrutinizing translation through a new lens, Judith Woodsworth reveals the sometimes problematic relations between author and translator, along with the evolution of the translator's voice and visibility. The book investigates the uses and abuses of translation at the hands of George Bernard Shaw, Gertrude Stein, and Paul Auster, prominent writers who bring into play

assorted fictions as they tell their stories of translations Each case is interesting in itself because of the new material analysed and the conclusions reached Translation is seen not only as an exercise and fruitful starting point it is also a way of paying tribute repaying a debt and cementing a friendship Taken together the case studies point the way to a teleology of translation and raise the question what is translation for Shaw Stein and Auster adopt an authorial posture that distinguishes them from other translators They stretch the boundaries of the translation proper their words spilling over into the liminal space of the text in some cases they hijack the act of translation to serve their own ends Through their tales of loss counterfeit and hard labour they cast an occasionally bleak glance at what it means to be a translator Yet they also pay homage to translation and provide fresh insights that continue to manifest themselves in current works of literature By engaging with translation as a literary act in its own right these eminent writers confer greater prestige on what has traditionally been viewed as a subservient art

Masterpieces of European Painting, 1800-1920, in the Metropolitan Museum of Art Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York, N.Y.), Kathryn Calley Galitz, 2007

Paris on the Brink Mary McAuliffe, 2018-09-13 Paris on the Brink vividly portrays the City of Light during the tumultuous 1930s from the Wall Street Crash of 1929 to war and German Occupation This was a dangerous and turbulent decade during which workers flexed their economic muscle and their opponents struck back with increasing violence As the divide between haves and have nots widened so did the political split between left and right with animosities exploding into brutal clashes intensified by the paramilitary leagues of the extreme right Hitler Stalin and Mussolini escalated the increasingly hazardous international environment while the civil war in Spain added to the instability of the times Yet throughout the decade Paris remained at the center of cultural creativity Major figures on the Paris scene such as Gertrude Stein Ernest Hemingway Andr Gide Marie Curie Pablo Picasso Igor Stravinsky and Coco Chanel continued to hold sway in addition to Josephine Baker Sylvia Beach James Joyce Man Ray and Le Corbusier Simone de Beauvoir and Jean Paul Sartre could now be seen at their favorite caf s while Jean Renoir Salvador Dal and Elsa Schiaparelli came to prominence along with France s first Socialist prime minister Leon Blum Despite the decade s creativity and glamour it remained a difficult and dangerous time and Parisians responded with growing nativism and anti-Semitism while relying on their Maginot Line to protect them from external harm Through rich illustrations and evocative narrative Mary McAuliffe brings this extraordinary era to life

Pablo Picasso, Gertrude Stein Pablo Picasso, Leo Stein, 2008 Pablo Picasso 1881 1973 is the colossus of 20th Century art legendary for his gargantuan capacities for both consuming life and producing art Gertrude Stein 1874 1946 was an art critic one of the first collectors of Cubism and author of *The Autobiography of Alice B Toklas*

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