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The Sunny Side of Diplomatic Life, 1875-1912

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L. de (Lillie de) Hegermann-
Lindencrone

Sunny Side Of Diplomatic Life 18751912

Lillie de Hegermann-Lindencrone



Sunny Side Of Diplomatic Life 1875-1912:

The Sunny Side of Diplomatic Life, 1875-1912 Lillie de Hegermann-Lindenocrone, 1914 Stephen Arnold Douglas
William Garrott Brown, 2021-04-24 In Stephen Arnold Douglas William Garrott Brown presents a comprehensive biographical account of one of America's most pivotal political figures of the 19th century. The book intricately weaves a narrative that highlights Douglas's rise in the Democratic Party, his notorious debates with Abraham Lincoln, and his complexities as a statesman during a time of deep national division. Brown's prose is marked by rich descriptions and a meticulous examination of historical contexts, capturing the political ferment of the era and illustrating Douglas's profound impact on American history, particularly regarding issues of slavery and Westward expansion. William Garrott Brown, a noted historian and biographer, was deeply invested in the socio-political landscape of his time. His expertise in American history and passionate commitment to uncovering the nuances of political figures informed his exploration of Douglas's character and influence. Brown's academic background and affinity for thorough research are evident throughout the text, as he not only chronicles Douglas's life but also engages critically with the legacy of his policies and decisions. This biography is essential for readers interested in American political history, as it offers a nuanced portrayal of a man who embodied the contradictions of his era. Brown's insightful analysis invites readers to reconsider the complexities of leadership and ideology during one of the most turbulent periods in American history.

Monthly Bulletin of the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, 1915 *Among Our Books* Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, 1915 **A.L.A. Catalog** American Library Association, 1923 **Monthly Bulletin** San Francisco Free Public Library, 1915 *King of the Lobby* Kathryn Allamong Jacob, 2010 *King of the Lobby* tells the story of how one man harnessed delicious food, fine wine, and good conversation to the task of becoming the most influential lobbyist of the Gilded Age. Sam Ward was a colorful character, scion of an old and honorable family, best friend of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, and charming man about Washington. Ward held his own in an era crowded with larger-than-life personalities. Living by the motto that the shortest route between a pending bill and a congressman's eye was through his stomach, Ward elegantly entertained political elites in return for their votes. At a time when waves of scandal washed over Washington, the popular press railed against the wickedness of the lobby, and self-righteous politicians predicted that special interests would cause the downfall of democratic government, Sam Ward still reigned supreme. By the early 1870s, he had earned the title King of the Lobby and jokingly referred to himself as Rex Vestiarum. Ward cultivated a style of lobbying that survives today in the form of expensive golf outings, extravagant dinners, and luxurious vacations. Kathryn Allamong Jacob's engaging account shows how the king earned his crown through cookery and conversation and how this son of wealth and privilege helped to create a questionable profession in a city that then, as now, rested on power and influence.

The Frederick Douglass Papers Frederick Douglass, 2023-09-12 The selected correspondence of the great American abolitionist and reformer dating from the immediate post-Civil War years. This third

volume of Frederick Douglass's Correspondence Series exhibits Douglass at the peak of his political influence. It chronicles his struggle to persuade the nation to fulfill its promises to the former slaves and all African Americans in the tempestuous years of Reconstruction. Douglass's career changed dramatically with the end of the Civil War and the long sought after emancipation of American slaves; the subsequent transformation in his public activities is reflected in his surviving correspondence. In these letters from 1866 to 1880 Douglass continued to correspond with leading names in antislavery and other reform movements on both sides of the Atlantic and political figures began to make up an even larger share of his correspondents. The Douglass Papers staff located 817 letters for this time period and selected 242 or just under 30 percent of them for publication. The remaining 575 letters are summarized in the volume's calendar.

American Monthly Review of Reviews Albert Shaw, 1914 The American Review of Reviews Albert Shaw, 1914 Breaking Protocol Philip Nash, 2020-01-21

An in-depth history of the Big Six, the first six female ambassadors for the United States. It used to be soon to be secretary of state Madeleine K. Albright said in 1996 that the only way a woman could truly make her foreign policy views felt was by marrying a diplomat and then pouring tea on an offending ambassador's lap. This world of US diplomacy excluded women for a variety of misguided reasons: they would let their emotions interfere with the task of diplomacy; they were not up to the deadly risks that could arise overseas; and they would be unable to cultivate the social contacts vital to success in the field. The men of the State Department objected but had to admit women, including the first female ambassadors Ruth Bryan Owen, Florence Daisy Harriman, Perle Mesta, Eugenie Anderson, Clare Boothe Luce, and Frances Willis. These were among the most influential women in US foreign relations in their era. Using newly available archival sources, Philip Nash examines the history of the Big Six and how they carved out their rightful place in history. After a chapter capturing the male world of American diplomacy in the early twentieth century, the book devotes one chapter to each of the female ambassadors and delves into a number of topics, including their backgrounds and appointments, the issues they faced while on the job, how they were received by host countries, the complications of protocol, and the press coverage they received, which was paradoxically favorable yet deeply sexist. In an epilogue that also provides an overview of the role of women in modern US diplomacy, Nash reveals how these trailblazers helped pave the way for more gender parity in US foreign relations.

Praise for *Breaking Protocol*: Here at last is the long neglected story of America's pioneering women diplomats. *Breaking Protocol* reveals the contributions of six trail blazers who practiced innovative statecraft in order to surmount all kinds of obstacles, including many posed by their own employer, the U.S. State Department. Philip Nash's illuminating study offers an invaluable foundation for our understanding of contemporary foreign policy decision makers. Sylvia Bashevkin, author of *Women as Foreign Policy Leaders*. National Security and Gender Politics in Superpower America. Diplomacy is the one field of public political life that has been relatively open to women; we need only think of Hillary Clinton, Condoleezza Rice, and Madeleine Albright. In *Breaking Protocol*, Philip Nash reminds us of the history of their achievements with an enduring

and enticing record of the much longer surprising history of female diplomats and their individual efforts to shape American and international politics Glenda Sluga University of Sydney *Classified Catalogue* Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh,1926

Classified Catalogue of the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, 1912-1916 ... V. IX-XI, Series Four, V. 1-3 Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh,1926 **Classified Catalogue of the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh** Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh,1926

The Castrato Martha Feldman,2016-08-02 The Castrato is a nuanced exploration of why innumerable boys were castrated for singing between the mid sixteenth and late nineteenth centuries It shows that the entire foundation of Western classical singing culminating in bel canto was birthed from an unlikely and historically unique set of desires public and private aesthetic economic and political In Italy castration for singing was understood through the lens of Catholic blood sacrifice as expressed in idioms of offering and renunciation and paradoxically in satire verbal abuse and even the symbolism of the castrato s comic cousin Pulcinella Sacrifice in turn was inseparable from the system of patriarchy involving teachers patrons colleagues and relatives whereby castrated males were produced not as nonmen as often thought nowadays but as idealized males Yet what captivated audiences and composers from Cavalli and Pergolesi to Handel Mozart and Rossini were the extraordinary capacities of castrato voices a phenomenon ultimately unsettled by Enlightenment morality Although the castrati failed to survive their musicality and vocality have persisted long past their literal demise *Monthly Bulletin* Los Angeles Public Library,1913 Library Books Los Angeles Public Library,1914 Bulletin of the Library Association of Portland Library Association (Portland, Or.),1915 *Our Library* Library Association (Portland, Or.),Library Association of Portland,1915 *Bibliography Bulletin* ,1917

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