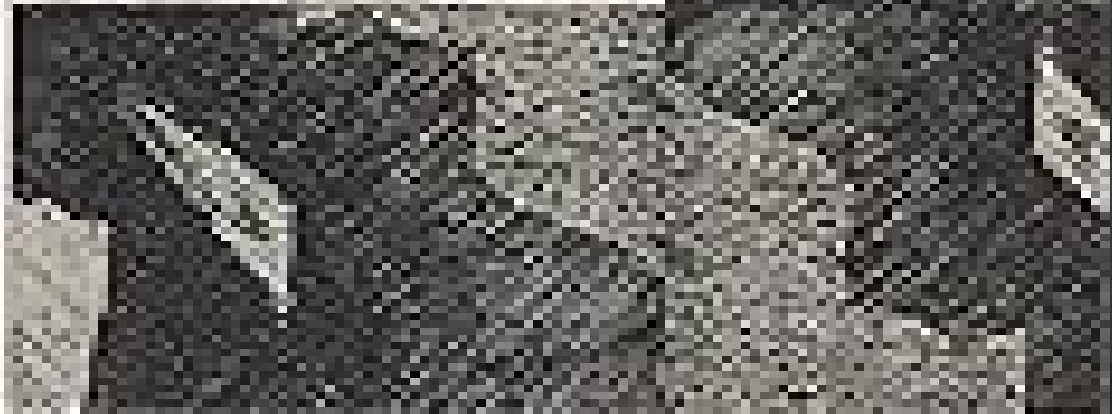


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The Diary and Letters of Kaethe Kollwitz Käthe Kollwitz, 1988 One of the great German Expressionist artists Kaethe Kollwitz wrote little of herself But her diary kept from 1900 to her death in 1945 and her brief essays and letters express as well as explain much of the spirit wisdom and internal struggle which was eventually transmuted into her art **The Diary**

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grew out of the war the consequences of the war for women in its immediate aftermath Containing a document section providing a wide range of sources from first hand accounts a Chronology and Glossary *Women and the First World War* is an ideal text for students studying the First World War or the role of women in the twentieth century Traces of a Jewish Artist Kerry Wallach,2024-03-12 Graphic artist illustrator painter and cartoonist Rahel Szalit 1888 1942 was among the best known Jewish women artists in Weimar Berlin But after she was arrested by the French police and then murdered by the Nazis at Auschwitz she was all but lost to history and most of her paintings have been destroyed or gone missing Drawing on a range of primary and secondary sources this biography recovers Szalit s life and presents a stunning collection of her art Szalit was a sought after artist Highly regarded by art historians and critics of her day she made a name for herself with soulful sometimes humorous illustrations of Jewish and world literature by Sholem Aleichem Heinrich Heine Leo Tolstoy Charles Dickens and others She published her work in the mainstream German and Jewish press and she ran in artists and queer circles in Weimar Berlin and in 1930s Paris Szalit s fascinating life demonstrates how women artists gained access to Jewish and avant garde movements by experimenting with different media and genres This engaging and deeply moving biography explores the life work and cultural contexts of an exceptional Jewish woman artist Complementing studies such as Michael Brenner s *The Renaissance of Jewish Culture in Weimar Germany* this book brings Rahel Szalit into the larger conversation about Jewish artists Expressionism and modern art *Modern Women: Women Artists at The Museum of Modern Art* Alexandra Schwartz,2010 This text examines the collection of feminist art in the Museum of Modern Art It features essays presenting a range of generational and cultural perspectives Women and the First World War Susan Grayzel,2024-01-17 In this revised version of a ground breaking global history of women and the First World War Susan Grayzel shows the multiple ways in which women faced the enormous challenges the war presented both the losses as well as the opportunities that the war provided The First World War was a total war requiring the mobilisation of millions of both civilians and combatants It decisively shaped the modern world A century after the signing of the last peace treaty to end this conflict its experiences and legacies for women continue to inspire debate and interest With new evidence from the tremendous outpouring of scholarship on women in all participant states including those in occupied territories Europe and its overseas empires Asia the Middle East Africa and the United States over the last twenty years this edition greatly expands the coverage of the war geographically while continuing to showcase diverse women s voices Topical in its approach it allows for a thorough exploration of the intersectional experiences of women Including new documents highlighting the ways in which women wrote their wars and that detail the impact of this conflict on women of different statuses and geographies this book opens the door to further inquiry on the women of the First World War With documents providing first hand accounts a chronology and a glossary the book is an ideal text for students studying the First World War or the history of women

The Rape of Europa Lynn H. Nicholas,2009-12-22 Winner of the National Book Critics Circle Award The real story

behind the major motion picture *The Monuments Men*. The cast of characters includes Hitler and Goering, Gertrude Stein and Marc Chagall, not to mention works by artists from Leonardo da Vinci to Pablo Picasso. And the story told in this superbly researched and suspenseful book is that of the Third Reich's war on European culture and the Allies' desperate effort to preserve it. From the Nazi purges of Degenerate Art and Goering's shopping sprees in occupied Paris to the perilous journey of the Mona Lisa from Paris and the painstaking reclamation of the priceless treasures of liberated Italy, *The Rape of Europa* is a sweeping narrative of greed, philistinism, and heroism that combines superlative scholarship with a compelling drama.

Modern: Genius, Madness, and One Tumultuous Decade That Changed Art Forever Philip Hook, 2022-04-19 A revelatory, fast-paced account of the most exciting, frenzied, and revolutionary decade in art history, 1905 to the dawn of World War I in 1914, and the avant-garde artists who indelibly changed our visual landscape. *Modern* begins on a specific day, March 22, 1905, at a specific place, the Salon des Indépendants in Paris, where works of art we recognize as modern were first exhibited. Drawing on his forty-five-year fine art career, author Philip Hook illuminates how this new art came to be and how truly shocking it was. With Hook's expert guidance, we witness movement upon movement that burst forth in dizzying succession: Fauvism, Expressionism, Primitivism, Symbolism, Cubism, Futurism, and Abstract art. As Hook barnstorms across Europe to London, Germany, Moscow, Scandinavia, and everywhere modern art was being made, his vivid accounts breathe new life into the work and times of Picasso, Matisse, Modigliani, Kandinsky, Malevich, Klimt, Schiele, Munch, and nearly two hundred other artists who painted, sculpted, and exhibited alongside them, and whose collective genius was understood and appreciated by few at the time. Hook reconsiders the decade from a series of fresh angles: What was the conventional art against which Modernism sought to rebel? Why were avant-garde artists so self-obsessed? What persuaded a few bold collectors to buy difficult modern art? And why did others pay so much money for Old Masters at the same time? *Modern* helps us answer these questions and more, and to see how avant-garde artists marshaled their genius and oftentimes their madness to create works of such profound consequence they still reverberate today, and which taken together made for a movement more influential than even the Renaissance.

The Gallery of Miracles and Madness Charlie English, 2021-08-10 The untold story of Hitler's war on degenerate artists and the mentally ill that served as a model for the Final Solution. A penetrating chronicle deftly links art history, psychiatry, and Hitler's ideology to devastating effect. *The Wall Street Journal*: As a veteran of the First World War and an expert in art history and medicine, Hans Prinzhorn was uniquely placed to explore the connection between art and madness. The work he collected, ranging from expressive paintings to life-size rag dolls and fragile sculptures made from chewed bread, contained a raw emotional power, and the book he published about the material inspired a new generation of modern artists: Max Ernst, André Breton, and Salvador Dalí among them. By the mid-1930s, however, Prinzhorn's collection had begun to attract the attention of a far more sinister group. Modernism was in full swing when Adolf Hitler arrived in Vienna in 1907, hoping to forge a career as a painter. Rejected from art school, this troubled young man became

convinced that modern art was degrading the Aryan soul and once he had risen to power he ordered that modern works be seized and publicly shamed in degenerate art exhibitions which became wildly popular But this culture war was a mere curtain raiser for Hitler's next campaign against allegedly degenerate humans and Prinzhorn's artist patients were caught up in both By 1941 the Nazis had murdered 70 000 psychiatric patients in killing centers that would serve as prototypes for the death camps of the Final Solution Dozens of Prinzhorn artists were among the victims The Gallery of Miracles and Madness is a spellbinding emotionally resonant tale of this complex and troubling history that uncovers Hitler's wars on modern art and the mentally ill and how they paved the way for the Holocaust Charlie English tells an eerie story of genius madness and dehumanization that offers readers a fresh perspective on the brutal ideology of the Nazi regime **A History of Love and**

Hate in 21 Statues Peter Hughes, 2021-10-12 Why is it easy to hate and difficult to love When societies fracture into warring tribes we demonise those who oppose us We tear down our statues forgetting that what begins with the destruction of statues often leads to the killing of people Blending history philosophy and psychology A History of Love and Hate in 21 Statues is a compelling exploration of identity and power This remarkable book spans every continent religion and era through the creation and destruction of 21 statues from Hatshepsut and the Buddhas of Bamiyan to Mendelssohn Edward Colston and Frederick Douglass Designing Memory Sabina Tanović, 2019-11-28 This innovative study of memorial architecture investigates how design can translate memories of human loss into tangible structures creating spaces for remembering Using approaches from history psychology anthropology and sociology Sabina Tanović explores purposes behind creating contemporary memorials in a given location their translation into architectural concepts their materialisation in the face of social and political challenges and their influence on the transmission of memory Covering the period from the First World War to the present she looks at memorials such as the Holocaust museums in Mechelen and Drancy as well as memorials for the victims of terrorist attacks to unravel the private and public role of memorial architecture and the possibilities of architecture as a form of agency in remembering and dealing with a difficult past The result is a distinctive contribution to the literature on history and memory and on architecture as a link to the past **Catalog of Copyright**

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murderers Alice Miller investigates these and other questions thoroughly in this book She draws from her discoveries the conclusion that human beings are not innately destructive that they are made that way by ignorance abuse and neglect particularly if no sympathetic witness comes to their aid She also shows why some mistreated children do not become criminals but instead bear witness as artists to the truth about their childhoods even though in purely intuitive and unconscious ways

Flirting with Danger Janet Wallach, 2025-03-04 A NEW YORK TIMES EDITOR'S CHOICE The true story of socialite Marguerite Harrison who spied for U S military intelligence in Russia and Germany in the fraught period between the world wars Born a privileged child of America's Gilded Age Marguerite Harrison rebelled against her mother's ambitions married the man she loved was widowed at thirty seven and set off on a life of adventure Hired as a society reporter when America entered World War I she applied to Military Intelligence to work as a spy She arrived in Berlin immediately after the Armistice and befriended the enemy dining with aristocrats and dancing with socialists Late into the night she wrote prescient reports on the growing power of the German right Sent to Moscow she sneaked into Russia to observe the results of the Bolshevik Revolution Although she carried press credentials she was caught and imprisoned as an American spy Terrified when told her only way out was to spy for the Cheka she became a double agent aiming to convince the Russian rulers she was working for them while striving to stay loyal to her country In Germany and Russia Harrison saw the future a second war with Germany a cold war with the Soviets but her reports were ignored by many back home Over a decade Harrison's mysterious adventures took her to Europe Baghdad and the Far East as a socialite secret agent and documentary filmmaker Janet Wallach captures Harrison's daring and glamour in this stranger than fiction history of a woman drawn to the impossible

Sites of Memory, Sites of Mourning Jay Winter, 2014-05-15 Jay Winter's powerful study of the collective remembrance of the Great War offers a major reassessment of one of the critical episodes in the cultural history of the twentieth century Dr Winter looks anew at the culture of commemoration and the ways in which communities endeavoured to find collective solace after 1918 Taking issue with the prevailing modernist interpretation of the European reaction to the appalling events of 1914-18 Dr Winter instead argues that what characterised that reaction was rather the attempt to interpret the Great War within traditional frames of reference Tensions arose inevitably *Sites of Memory Sites of Mourning* is a profound and moving book of seminal importance for the attempt to understand the course of European history during the first half of the twentieth century

The Liberation of Marguerite Harrison Elizabeth Atwood, 2020-09-01 In September 1918 World War I was nearing its end when Marguerite E Harrison a thirty nine year old Baltimore socialite wrote to the head of the U S Army's Military Intelligence Division MID asking for a job The director asked for clarification Did she mean a clerical position No she told him She wanted to be a spy Harrison a member of a prominent Baltimore family usually got her way She had founded a school for sick children and wangled her way onto the staff of the Baltimore Sun Fluent in four languages and knowledgeable of Europe she was confident she could gather information for the U S

government The MID director agreed to hire her and Marguerite Harrison became America's first female foreign intelligence officer For the next seven years she traveled to the world's most dangerous places Berlin Moscow Siberia and the Middle East posing as a writer and filmmaker in order to spy for the U S Army and U S Department of State With linguistic skills and knack for subterfuge Harrison infiltrated Communist networks foiled a German coup located American prisoners in Russia and probably helped American oil companies seeking entry into the Middle East Along the way she saved the life of King Kong creator Merian C Cooper twice survived imprisonment in Russia and launched a women's explorer society whose members included Amelia Earhart and Margaret Mead As incredible as her life was Harrison has never been the subject of a published book length biography Past articles and chapters about her life relied heavily on her autobiography published in 1935 which omitted and distorted key aspects of her espionage career Elizabeth Atwood draws on newly discovered documents in the U S National Archives as well as Harrison's prison files in the archives of the Russian Federal Security Bureau in Moscow Russia Although Harrison portrayed herself as a writer who temporarily worked as a spy this book documents that Harrison's espionage career was much more extensive and important than she revealed She was one of America's most trusted agents in Germany Russia and the Middle East after World War I when the United States sought to become a world power

Life after Tragedy Michael W. Brierley, Georgia A. Byrne, 2018-01-01 Much has been written on the centenary of the First World War however no book has yet explored the tragedy of the conflict from a theological perspective This book fills that gap Taking their cue from the famous British army chaplain Geoffrey Studdert Kennedy seven central essays all by authors associated with the cathedral where Studdert Kennedy first preached to troops examine aspects of faith that featured in the war such as the notion of home poetry theological doctrine preaching social reform humanitarianism and remembrance Each essay applies its reflections to the life of faith today The essays thus represent a highly original contribution to the history of the First World War in general and the work of Studdert Kennedy in particular and they provide wider theological insight into how in the contemporary world life and tragedy God and suffering can be integrated The book will accordingly be of considerable interest to historians both of the war and of the church to communities commemorating the war and to all those who wrestle with current challenges to faith A foreword by Studdert Kennedy's grandson and an afterword by the bishop of Magdeburg in Germany render this a volume of remarkable depth and worth

The Cambridge History of the First World War: Volume 3, Civil Society Jay Winter, 2014-01-09 Volume 3 of The Cambridge History of the First World War explores the social and cultural history of the war and considers the role of civil society throughout the conflict that is to say those institutions and practices outside the state through which the war effort was waged Drawing on 25 years of historical scholarship it sheds new light on culturally significant issues such as how families and medical authorities adapted to the challenges of war and the shift that occurred in gender roles and behaviour that would subsequently reshape society Adopting a transnational approach this volume surveys the war's treatment of

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