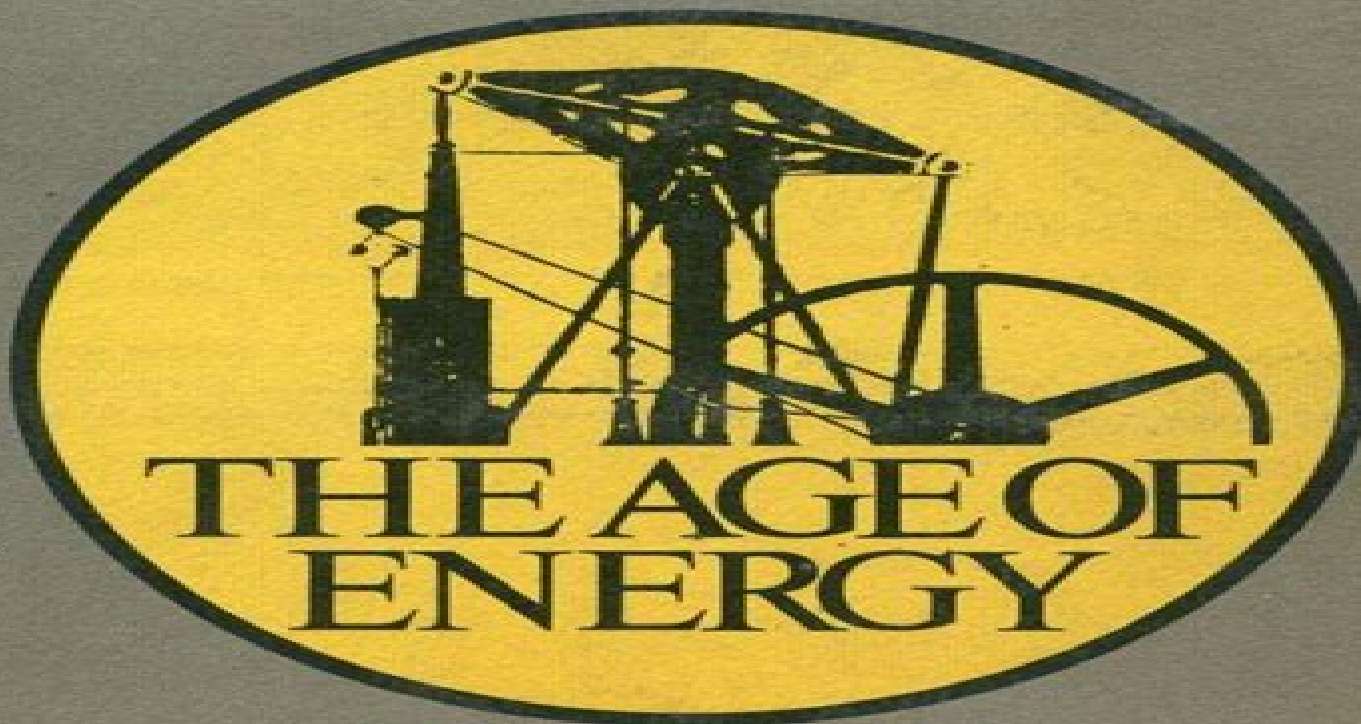


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community Carol Duncan looks at how nations institutions and private individuals present art and how art museums are shaped by cultural social and political determinants *Civilizing Rituals* is ideal reading for students of art history and museum studies and professionals in the field will also find much of interest here *Restless Travellers* Antonio José Miralles Pérez, 2011-08-08 The first part of this book deals with Britain's imperial age its militants and its critics The selection of works generates a large field of debate explored using traditional or innovative approaches The 19th century is presented as a time for writers J E Aylmer E Marryat Norris G A Henty Conan Doyle who tell stories of Europeans venturing forth into uncivilised regions of the world where they meet other races But writers of a different outlook are also considered Before the twilight of Empire women were born in England Virginia Woolf and in Ireland Elizabeth Bowen who would use the ductile means of literature to narrate journeys into the female self instead of masculine tales set in distant lands The imperial experience is a subject of concern and reflection with special interest when authored by natives of former colonies such as Michael Ondaatje's Hindu Sirk hero in *The English Patient* and the Nigerian girls in some of Patience Agbabi's poems The idea of travelling into or out of the culture to which one apparently belongs and the contradictory feelings such an experience causes pervades the writer's mind and the ensuing narrative The second part can be regarded as a North American miscellany mostly devoted to the African culture although also dealing with European heritage In order to recognise Asian and South American influences as well authors such as Fred Wah Ariel Dorfman and Julia Alvarez have been included Black literature is represented by two 19th century writers Mary Ann Shadd and Martin R Delany who remind us of the fight against slavery and segregation and the path to equality Various 20th century writers Toni Morrison Ernest Gaines Harryette Mullen August Wilson address the African Americans quest for identity presented by some as a journey southwards away from the place of birth or an unsatisfactory life and in search of self knowledge in the land of their forefathers These journeys provide materials for different genres and tones enabling readers to examine the aspirations and fears of a community whose contribution to the history and literature of America has stimulated continuous study The two parts of the book are connected by the underlying discussion of essential conflicts that have occupied travellers traversing imperial spaces or experiencing foreign lands as well as travellers who instead of exotic adventures or romantic sojourns want to settle in a new country be accepted by a nation their ancestors did not know or exercise rights they were denied on their native soil

Evangelicals at a Crossroads Benjamin L. Hartley, 2011-01-11 The story of Boston revivalism and social reform

Empire and Globalisation Gary B. Magee, Andrew S. Thompson, 2010-02-11 Focusing on the great population movement of British emigrants before 1914 this book provides a perspective on the relationship between empire and globalisation It shows how distinct structures of economic opportunity developed around the people who settled across a wider British World through the co-ethnic networks they created Yet these networks could also limit and distort economic growth The powerful appeal of ethnic identification often made trade and investment with racial outsiders less appealing thereby skewing

economic activities toward communities perceived to be British By highlighting the importance of these networks to migration finance and trade this book contributes to debates about globalisation in the past and present It reveals how the networks upon which the era of modern globalisation was built quickly turned in on themselves after 1918 converting racial ethnic and class tensions into protectionism nationalism and xenophobia Avoiding such an outcome is a challenge faced today

The Lost Itinerary of Frank Hamilton Cushing Curtis M. Hinsley, David R. Wilcox, 2002-10-01 In the fall of 1886 Boston philanthropist Mary Tileston Hemenway sponsored an archaeological expedition to the American Southwest Directed by anthropologist Frank Hamilton Cushing the Hemenway Expedition sought to trace the ancestors of the Zu is with an eye toward establishing a museum for the study of American Indians In the third year of fieldwork Hemenway s overseeing board fired Cushing based on doubts concerning his physical health and mental stability and much of the expedition s work went unpublished Today however it is recognized as a critical base for research into southwestern prehistory This second installment of a multivolume work on the Hemenway Expedition focuses on a report written by Cushing at the request of the expedition s board of directors to serve as vindication for the expedition the worst personal and professional failure of his life Reconstructed between 1891 and 1893 by Cushing from field notes diaries jottings and memories it provides an account of the origins and early months of the expedition Hidden in several archives for a century the Itinerary is assembled and presented here for the first time A vivid account of the first attempt at scientific excavations in the Southwest Cushing s Itinerary is both an exciting tale of travel through the region and an intellectual adventure story that sheds important light on the human past at Hohokam sites in Arizona s Salt River Valley where Cushing sought to prove his hypothesis concerning the ancestral Lost Ones of the Zu is It initiates the construction of an ethnological approach to archaeology which drew upon an unprecedented knowledge of a southwestern Pueblo tribe and use of that knowledge in the interpretation of archaeological sites

The Lost Itinerary of Frank Hamilton Cushing Frank Hamilton Cushing, 2002-10 Presents the previously unpublished account by the great anthropologist Frank Hamilton Cushing of the origins and early months of the Hemenway Expedition to the American Southwest in the late 19th century which sought to trace the ancestors of the Zuni Indians *Robert Smithson* Ann Reynolds, 2004-10-01 An examination of the interplay between cultural context and artistic practice in the work of Robert Smithson Robert Smithson 1938-1973 produced his best known work during the 1960s and early 1970s a period in which the boundaries of the art world and the objectives of art making were questioned perhaps more consistently and thoroughly than any time before or since In *Robert Smithson* Ann Reynolds elucidates the complexity of Smithson s work and thought by placing them in their historical context a context greatly enhanced by the vast archival materials that Smithson s widow Nancy Holt donated to the Archives of American Art in 1987 The archive provides Reynolds with the remnants of Smithson s working life magazines postcards from other artists notebooks and perhaps most important his library from which she reconstructs the physical and conceptual world that Smithson inhabited Reynolds explores the relation of Smithson s art

making thinking about art making writing and interaction with other artists to the articulated ideology and discreet assumptions that determined the parameters of artistic practice of the time A central focus of Reynolds s analysis is Smithson s fascination with the blind spots at the center of established ways of seeing and thinking about culture For Smithson New Jersey was such a blind spot and he returned there again and again alone and with fellow artists to make art that through its location alone undermined assumptions about what and more important where art should be For those who guarded the integrity of the established art world New Jersey was elsewhere but for Smithson elsewheres were the defining if often forgotten locations on the map of contemporary culture

Consumers' Imperium (Volume 2 of 2) (EasyRead Large Bold Edition) , **Lucius Polk Brown and Progressive Food and Drug Control** Margaret Ripley Wolfe,2021-10-08 Lucius Polk Brown was a professional chemist who became a bureaucrat in the field of public health during the Progressive era when middle class reformers first attempted to order American society through integrated systems In his native state of Tennessee between 1908 and 1915 Brown created a public health enforcement agency began educating the masses to public health needs waged flamboyant campaigns against those who violated the laws and attracted widespread support for pure food and drug control Moving on to become director of the Bureau of Food and Drugs in the New York City Department of Health in 1915 he continued his battle for public health reform amidst the maze of government agencies and political power struggles surrounding Tammany Hall In Many respects Brown was typical of Progressive reformers A middle class Anglo Saxon Protestant and a professional he represented a link between the nineteenth century agrarian and the twentieth century urbanite More importantly Brown exemplified a new character on the American scene a scientist out of the agricultural experiment station mold entering public life ready to challenge politicians on their own ground This book contains fresh insights on the history of the public health movement in America one area of reform that has not received the attention it deserves Except for incidental references the major figures of food and drug regulation at the local level have been largely ignored by historians Lucius Polk Brown s quest for pure food and drugs is representative of what municipal and state officials as scientific people encountered when they fought for the passage of new laws struggled to enforce existing ones and battled with the politicians quacks ignorance that threatened their efforts Brown s diversified career provides a unique opportunity for studying a scientific reformer caught up in the political turmoil of the Progressive era His experience in government service spanned twelve years and touched on two dissimilar political systems In focusing on Brown s struggles achievements and failures Margaret Ripley Wolfe provides a comparative study of state and municipal health administrations of bureaucratic development in a rural southern state and a northern metropolis For that reason this book should be of interest to political scientists and public health officials as well as to social historians and students of the Progressive era

Ragging it H. Loring White,2005 Ragging It takes the reader on a lively historical journey back to the days of vaudeville fancy women amusement parks lynch mobs saloons and cabarets a time when the upbeat music of ragtime was a craze that

permeated our culture Author H Loring White a former history professor focuses on the vastly contrasting biographies of Theodore Roosevelt and Scott Joplin while showcasing the uniqueness of ragtime the first popular syncopated music of the masses In 1900 times began to move more quickly With citizens no longer isolated on farms ragtime was eagerly accepted by the world s first generation of popular culture which also reveled in cakewalks coon songs and animal dances such as the Grizzly Bear Turkey Trot and Bunny Hug White recounts true stories about show business political events the repression of African Americans the world s fairs and the triumphs of technology Although ragtime disappeared abruptly in just a few years with the emergence of jazz White never lets you forget the vital role that ragtime played in the Progressive Era of American culture With its new and vital interpretation of the Roosevelt era he will take you back to a lively time in history when everyone was Ragging It

Hal Chase Martin Donell Kohout,2017-07-06 Hal Chase is considered by many to be one of the best first basemen ever to play the game of baseball He was able to make the routine look spectacular the spectacular look routine But Chase will never have his plaque in Cooperstown because he has gone down in history as the biggest crook in baseball Chase was repeatedly accused of throwing games bribing players betting against his own team and various other crimes yet with his relaxed nature he always managed to get off the hook for his misdeeds by working his charm His major league career lasted from 1905 to 1919 and by the mid 1930s he was a destitute alcoholic living off friends The last fifteen years of Chase s life saw him hospitalized repeatedly for a variety of ailments living off a sister and brother in law who loathed him This work traces the turbulent life and times of Hal Chase from his humble beginnings to his sad end

The Cambridge History of American Theatre Don B. Wilmet,Christopher Bigsby,1998 The second volume of the authoritative multi volume Cambridge History of American Theatre first published in 1999 begins in the post Civil War period and traces the development of American theatre up to 1945 It covers all aspects of theatre from plays and playwrights through actors and acting to theatre groups and directors Topics examined include vaudeville and popular entertainment European influences theatre in and beyond New York the rise of the Little Theatre movement changing audiences modernism the Federal Theatre movement scenography stagecraft and architecture Contextualising chapters explore the role of theatre within the context of American social and cultural history and the role of American theatre in relation to theatre in Europe and beyond This definitive history of American theatre includes contributions from the following distinguished academics Thomas Postlewait John Frick Tice L Miller Ronald Wainscott Brenda Murphy Mark Fearnow Brooks McNamara Thomas Riis Daniel J Watermeier Mary C Henderson and Warren Kliever

[A Final Promise](#) Frederick E. Hoxie,2021-11-08 Frederick E Hoxie is director of the D Arcy McNickle Center for the History of the American Indian at the Newberry Library He coedited with Joan Mark E Jane Gay s With the Nez Perc s Alice Fletcher in the Field 1889 92 Nebraska 1981

Righteous Pilgrim: The Life and Times of Harold L. Ickes, 1874-1952 T. H. Watkins,2019-08-15 Born in rural western Pennsylvania Harold LeClair Ickes 1874 1952 son of a gambler womanizer drunk father and of a strictly reared Presbyterian mother grew up

desperately poor and desperately ambitious He became a Chicago newsman during its gilded era a key figure in the Progressive Party and in FDR s cabinet became America s longest serving and most influential Interior Secretary As Interior Secretary he helped change the face of America forging that department into the most powerful tool for the protection of our lands He was also a major force in reshaping the character and quality of American society often seeming to speak ex cathedra as the conscience of FDR s administration Opinionated vigorously outspoken as impassioned defending minorities as defending our wild places Ickes who happily styled himself the Old Curmudgeon was arguably the most controversial and most beloved figure in the New Deal When Ickes wrote his first column in the New Republic the editors of the magazine introduced him on May 2 1949 as old enough to be called an Elder Statesman but he is too salty for that label He himself has cheerfully accepted the epithet of Curmudgeon which likewise is insufficient to his case A more accurate description would be that he is America s most venerable progressive and one of the stoutest fighters at any age for justice and good government Righteous Pilgrim was a non fiction National Book Award finalist in 1990 and received the Los Angeles Times Book Prize for biography in 1991 and was a finalist for the National Book Critics Circle Award an outstanding biography that is also a major work of social history spanning the first half of the 20th century Ickes was a courageous public servant who in Righteous Pilgrim receives long overdue recognition Herbert Mitgang The New York Times highly successful Written in a delightful conversational style that disguises the impressive scholarly research that went into its preparation this is an appreciative biography of a man who was so temperamental thin skinned and bluntly outspoken that he acknowledged these traits himself This thoughtful readable and yet gripping book is so persuasive it may well force a more positive reassessment of the New Deal Righteous Pilgrim is likely to be one of the most significant histories of the Progressive and New Deal reform impulse to appear in a decade Howard R Lamar Washington Post an elegant and exhaustive new biography of Ickes Using primary sources such as the diary Ickes religiously maintained through most of his life with great sensitivity Watkins provides an astonishingly intimate portrait of a public man Watkins editor of The Wilderness Society magazine Wilderness is a wonderfully skillful writer As Watkins powerfully demonstrates in this rewarding and illuminating work Ickes had no shortage of ego but his real fuel was conviction burning at an octane hardly ever seen in Washington any more Ronald Brownstein Los Angeles Times an engaging monumental biography Publishers Weekly Researched with amazing thoroughness and organized with a sure hand this will undoubtedly prove to be the definitive work on Harold L Ickes Watkins portrays the currents of political maneuvering that swirled and eddied about Ickes with admirable clarity A complex fascinating and convincing portrait Kirkus Reviews a worthy well written biography Clayton R Koppes Reviews in American History Harold Ickes was one of the most interesting political figures of the first half of the twentieth century and T H Watkins vividly sets forth both the complexities of his personality and personal life and the remarkable scope of his achievements Frank Freidel A superbly written story of the preeminent Progressive of this century I couldn t put it down

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Roth,2018-05-04 More than fifteen years after the success of the first edition this sweeping introduction to the history of architecture in the United States is now a fully revised guide to the major developments that shaped the environment from the first Americans to the present from the everyday vernacular to the high style of aspiration Eleven chronologically organized chapters chart the social cultural and political forces that shaped the growth and development of American towns cities and suburbs while providing full description analysis and interpretation of buildings and their architects The second edition features an entirely new chapter detailing the green architecture movement and architectural trends in the 21st century Further updates include an expanded section on Native American architecture and contemporary design by Native American architects new discussions on architectural education and training more examples of women architects and designers and a thoroughly expanded glossary to help today s readers The art program is expanded including 640 black and white images and 62 new color images Accessible and engaging American Architecture continues to set the standard as a guide study and reference for those seeking to better understand the rich history of architecture in the United States

Dancing Till Dawn Julie Malnig,1995-05 Malnig examines exhibition ballroom dance as both a theatrical genre and a cultural and social phenomenon promoting new cultural standards including the emancipation of women and a new casualness and spontaneity between the sexes A lively and thorough account of a dance form that has found renewed popularity in recent years *Going Soft? The US and China Go Global* Mei Renyi,2014-04-11 What is soft power How can a country acquire and enjoy it Is it the product of public or private initiatives How significant is soft power in world affairs The concept of soft power the idea that international success depends not just upon weaponry force and military coercion but also on admiration and respect for a country s culture and way of life is winning ever greater global attention As China enjoys ever increasing heft on the global scene many Chinese officials seek to emulate the past success of the United States in dominating the world not simply militarily but in terms of influence and prestige Most are very conscious that soft power can be extremely valuable in terms of supplementing and boosting their country s military and strategic position but are often uncertain as to how to deploy the instruments of propaganda and cultural diplomacy most effectively The essays in this volume largely written by scholars based in mainland China represent an extended effort to debate and assess the theoretical concept of soft power and just what it means and how it works in practice The authors focus upon the practical impact and implications of soft power in diverse settings and situations in the United States past and present How they ask does soft power relate to issues of religion gender race and social equality at home and abroad What do American elections and

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