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Skyline Gene Fowler,2003-01 The Mysterious Montague Leigh Montville,2009-05-05 John Montague was a boisterous enigma In the 1930s he was called the world s greatest golfer by famed sportswriter Grantland Rice He could drive the ball 300 yards and more or he could chip it across a room into a highball glass He played golf with everyone from Howard Hughes and W C Fields to Babe Ruth and Bing Crosby Yet strangely he never entered a professional tournament or allowed himself to be photographed Then a Time magazine photographer snapped his picture with a telephoto lens and police quickly recognized Montague as a fugitive with a dark secret From the glamour of 1930s Hollywood to John Montague s extraordinary skill and triumphs on the golf course to the shady world of Adirondack rumrunners and the most controversial star studded court trial of its day *The Mysterious Montague* captures a man and an era with extraordinary color verve and energy *Man in the Place of the Gods* Frederick Cookinham,2016-04-16 WHO SAYS SECULAR PEOPLE CANT BE SPIRITUAL What do cities mean to you Excitement Dreams and goals Glamor Escape Danger Romance Artistically planned parks zoos and museums Shopping Ohmygod skyscrapers and bridges Gershwins Rhapsody in Blue From Aristotle to Ayn Rand writers have analyzed and gloried in cities as the greatest expression of Man the rational builder and inventor Architecture especially makes the city the temple of Rational Man Frederick Cookinham is a New York City tour guide specializing in New Yorks colonial and Revolutionary history and in AYN RANDS NEW YORK In THE AGE OF RAND Cookinham taught you to see the landscape through history glasses Now learn to see cities through temple glasses See the spiritual in the secular Be uplifted by the sight of Mans achievements Make the city your temple to Mans mind and dont be afraid to get all Ayn Rand about it Appreciate better the deeper meanings behind the concrete and steel facts of where you live Analysis and insight on Ayn Rands life and work embedded in a guide to New Yorks architecture and public art wrapped in a paeon to cities how they work and what they mean to us Victor Niederhoffer NYC Junto **Rothstein** David Pietrusza,2011-09-13 History remembers Arnold Rothstein as the man who fixed the 1919 World Series an underworld genius The real life model for *The Great Gatsby* s Meyer Wolfsheim and Nathan Detroit from *Guys and Dolls* Rothstein was much more and less than a fixer of baseball games He was everything that made 1920s Manhattan roar Featuring Jazz Age Broadway with its thugs speakeasies showgirls political movers and shakers and stars of the Golden Age of Sports this is a biography of the man who dominated an age Arnold Rothstein was a loan shark pool shark bookmaker thief fence of stolen property political fixer Wall Street swindler labor racketeer rumrunner and mastermind of the modern drug trade Among his monikers were The Big Bankroll The Brain and The Man Uptown This vivid account of Rothstein s life is also the story of con artists crooked cops politicians gang lords newsmen speakeasy owners gamblers and the like Finally unraveling the mystery of Rothstein s November 1928 murder in a Times Square hotel room David Pietrusza has cemented The Big Bankroll s place among the most influential and fascinating legendary American criminals 16 pages of black and white photographs are

featured **Last King of the Sports Page** Ted Geltner, 2012-06-29 Part crusader part comedian Jim Murray was a once in a generation literary talent who just happened to ply his trade on newsprint right near the box scores and race results During his lifetime Murray rose through the ranks of journalism from hard bitten 1940s crime reporter to national Hollywood correspondent to the top sports columnist in the United States In **Last King of the Sports Page The Life and Career of Jim Murray** Ted Geltner chronicles Jim Murray s experiences with twentieth century American sports culture and journalism At the peak of his influence Murray was published in more than 200 newspapers From 1961 to 1998 Murray penned more than 10 000 columns from his home base at the Los Angeles Times His offbeat humor and unique insight made his column a must read for millions of sports fans He was named Sportswriter of the Year an astounding fourteen times and his legacy was cemented when he became one of only four writers to receive the prestigious Pulitzer Prize for coverage of sports Geltner now gives readers a first look at Murray s personal archives and dozens of fresh interviews with sports and journalism personalities including Arnold Palmer Mario Andretti Kareem Abdul Jabbar Yogi Berra Frank Deford Rick Reilly Dan Jenkins Roy Firestone and many more Throughout his life Murray chronicled seminal events and figures in American culture and history and this biography details his encounters with major figures such as William Randolph Hearst Henry Luce Marilyn Monroe Marlon Brando John Wayne Mickey Mantle Muhammad Ali and Tiger Woods Charming and affecting moments in Murray s career illustrate the sportswriter s knack for being in on the big story Richard Nixon running for vice president on the Eisenhower ticket in 1952 revealed to Murray the contents of the Checkers speech so it could make the Time magazine press deadline Media mogul Henry Luce handpicked Murray to lead a team that would develop Sports Illustrated for Time Life in 1953 and when terrorists stormed the Olympic village at the 1972 Munich games Murray was one of the first journalists to report from the scene The words of sports journalist Roy Firestone emphasize the influence and importance of Jim Murray on journalism today I ll say without question I think Jim Murray was every bit as important of a sports writer forget sport writer every bit as important a writer to newspapers as Mark Twain was to literature Readers will be entertained and awed by the stories interviews and papers of Jim Murray in **Last King of the Sports Page** Babbitts and Bohemians from the Great War to the Great Depression Elizabeth Stevenson, 2017-11-30 **Babbitts and Bohemians** is a fresh and informed account of the 1920s a decade that seems almost mythical to some Elizabeth Stevenson finds that the true twenties was a society of contrast On the one hand it was an era of sameness and political conformity but on the other hand it was also a time of cultural revolt In places labeled Main Street and Middletown the citizenry followed a conventional pattern At the same time while most of America enjoyed the good life of this period bohemians in Greenwich Village and expatriates in Paris were fervently scornful of it The author explores the new sense of self and the world during this period especially evident in the writings of Sinclair Lewis Sherwood Anderson Robert Frost H L Mencken Glenway Wescott William Faulkner and others Stevenson writes about numerous facets of the 1920s the brilliant entertainers Harlem s brief period of glory the worsening

conditions in the South the hero worship of Babe Ruth and Charles Lindbergh and the stockmarket crash in 1929 that brought an abrupt end to the golden years In the new introduction the author reflects on her personal experience and discusses how the 1920s affected her family She goes on to talk about how living in the tumultuous 1960s prompted her to write *Babbitts* and *Bohemians* While she concedes that there were some not so glorious times during the 1920s she still considers it a period where the vitality of life exhibited itself in all sorts of interesting and entertaining new ways Elizabeth Stevenson succeeds admirably in conveying the spirit and the history of the era the people and the mood that shaped the times the political international and economic apathy the conformity and rebellion of a decade unlike any other before or since *Babbitts* and *Bohemians* will be enjoyed by all especially historians sociologists and political scientists **The**

Notorious Ben Hecht Julien Gorbach, 2019-03-15 2019 National Jewish Book Award Finalist for Biography Ben Hecht had seen his share of death row psychopaths crooked ward bosses and Capone gun thugs by the time he had come of age as a crime reporter in gangland Chicago His grim experience with what he called the soul of man gave him a kind of uncanny foresight a decade later when a loose cannon named Adolf Hitler began to rise to power in central Europe In 1932 Hecht solidified his legend as the Shakespeare of Hollywood with his thriller *Scarface* the Howard Hughes epic considered the gangster movie to end all gangster movies But Hecht rebelled against his Jewish bosses at the movie studios when they refused to make films about the Nazi menace Leveraging his talents and celebrity connections to orchestrate a spectacular one man publicity campaign he mobilized pressure on the Roosevelt administration for an Allied plan to rescue Europe's Jews Then after the war Hecht became notorious embracing the labels gangster and terrorist in partnering with the mobster Mickey Cohen to smuggle weapons to Palestine in the fight for a Jewish state *The Notorious Ben Hecht* Iconoclastic Writer and Militant Zionist is a biography of a great twentieth century writer that treats his activism during the 1940s as the central drama of his life It details the story of how Hecht earned admiration as a humanitarian and vilification as an extremist at this pivotal moment in history about the origins of his beliefs in his varied experiences in American media and about the consequences Who else but Hecht could have drawn the admiration of Ezra Pound clowned around with Harpo Marx written *Notorious* and *Spellbound* with Alfred Hitchcock launched Marlon Brando's career ghosted Marilyn Monroe's memoirs hosted Jack Kerouac and Salvador Dalí on his television talk show and plotted revolt with Menachem Begin Any lover of modern history who follows this journey through the worlds of gangsters reporters Jazz Age artists Hollywood stars movie moguls political radicals and guerrilla fighters will never look at the twentieth century in the same way again *The Big Bam* Leigh Montville, 2007-05-01 National Bestseller He was the Sultan of Swat The Caliph of Clout The Wizard of Whack The Bambino And simply to his teammates the Big Bam Babe Ruth was more than baseball's original superstar For eighty five years he has remained the sport's reigning titan He has been named Athlete of the Century more than once But who was this large loud enigmatic man Why is so little known about his childhood his private life and his inner thoughts In *The Big Bam*

Leigh Montville whose recent New York Times bestselling biography of Ted Williams garnered glowing reviews and offered an exceptionally intimate look at Williams's life brings his trademark touch to this groundbreaking revelatory portrait of the Babe. From the award-winning author of the New York Times bestseller *Ted Williams* comes the thoroughly original, definitively ambitious and exhilaratingly colorful biography of the largest legend ever to loom in baseball and in the history of organized sports. Based on newly discovered documents and interviews including pages from Ruth's personal scrapbooks, *The Big Bam* traces Ruth's life from his bleak childhood in Baltimore to his brash entrance into professional baseball from Boston to New York and into the record books as the world's most explosive slugger and cultural luminary. — Jack Dempsey Randy Roberts, 2003

A biography of Jack Dempsey Heavyweight Champion of the World from 1919-1926 — **Reporting from Washington** Donald A. Ritchie, 2005-03-15

Beginning with 1932 when a newly elected FDR energized the sleepy capital, Ritchie highlights the dramatic changes in journalism that have occurred in the last seven decades. We meet legendary columnists and investigative reporters as well as the pioneers of radio, television, cable television, and internet news. We also learn about the efforts of female and black reporters to break into what had long been a bastion of white maleness: the press corps. From Walter Winchell to Matt Drudge, the people who cover Washington politics are among the most colorful and influential in American news. *Reporting from Washington* offers an unforgettable portrait of these figures as well as of the dramatic changes in American journalism in the twentieth century. — **Mike Donlin** Steve Steinberg, Lyle Spatz, 2024-05

Winner of the 2025 Sporting News SABR Baseball Research Award, Winner of the 2025 Larry Ritter Book Award, Finalist for the 2024 CASEY Award. Mike Donlin was a brash, colorful, and complicated personality. He was the most popular athlete in New York and was a star on the powerful New York Giants teams of 1905 and 1908. Though haunted by tragedy, including the deaths of both of his parents as a boy, Donlin was a charming, engaging, and kind-hearted man who also had successful careers on the stage and in film. One of the early bad boys among professional athletes, Donlin's temper and combativeness, compounded by alcoholism, led to battles with umpires and fans, numerous suspensions from the game, and even jail time. In 1906, when Donlin married vaudeville actress Mabel Hite, his life changed for the better, and their love story captivated the nation. Donlin left baseball after his sensational comeback for the dramatic 1908 season and joined Mabel on the stage, likely losing a Hall of Fame career. Then, in 1912, at the age of twenty-nine, Mabel died of intestinal cancer. After making a final comeback as a player in 1914, Donlin starred in baseball's first feature film. He became a drinking buddy of actors John Barrymore and Buster Keaton and married actress Rita Ross. The couple moved to Hollywood, where Donlin became a beloved figure and appeared in roughly one hundred movies, mostly in minor roles. Despite his Hollywood career, Donlin stayed connected to the game he loved and was seeking a coaching job with the Giants when he died of a heart attack in 1933. At the dawn of the celebrity era of sports, Donlin was one of the nation's first athletes to capture the public's attention. This biography by Steve Steinberg and Lyle Spatz shows why. — When Dempsey Fought Tunney Bruce J. Evensen, 1996

The 1926

heavyweight match pitting champion Jack Dempsey against challenger Gene Tunney was billed as the greatest battle since the Silurian Age and millions of Americans were determined not to miss it. A record breaking crowd of 130 000 jammed the Philadelphia stadium where the fight was held while some 39 million radio listeners nationwide gathered at city centers storefronts drugstores athletic clubs and theaters to hear live coverage of the event. No previous civic spectacle in the United States had drawn so many witnesses. The making of that event not just the fight itself but the whole public frenzy that attended it is the subject of Bruce J Evensen s fascinating new book *When Dempsey Fought Tunney* examines the mass media s cultivation of celebrity during the Jazz Age. Evensen shows how Jack Dempsey a Colorado hobo turned heavyweight boxer came to represent in popular iconography the last vestige of the raw pioneering spirit that had tamed the American wilderness. Against the image of Dempsey as noble savage Evensen explains the press and fight promoters cannily contrasted that of Gene Tunney the urbane easterner who seemed to be everything Dempsey was not a scientific fighter all defense and strategy. Dempsey and Tunney thus became in their different ways prime exemplars of the new celebrity culture that emerged during the early twentieth century. Filled with entertaining details about great moments in boxing history the book also traces the journalistic developments such as the rise of the star sportswriter that played a critical role in creating and sustaining public excitement over sporting events. The result is a colorful insightful account of America s appetite for heroes and spectacle as well as of the network of promotion and publicity that nurtures that appetite. *The Called Shot* Thomas Wolf, 2020-05-01

In the summer of 1932 at the beginning of the turbulent decade that would remake America baseball fans were treated to one of the most thrilling seasons in the history of the sport. As the nation drifted deeper into the Great Depression and reeled from social unrest baseball was a diversion for a troubled country and yet the world of baseball was marked by the same edginess that pervaded the national scene. On the field fights were as common as double plays. Amid the National League pennant race Cubs shortstop Billy Jurges was shot by showgirl Violet Popovich in a Chicago hotel room. When the regular season ended the Cubs and Yankees clashed in what would be Babe Ruth s last appearance in the fall classic. After the Cubs lost the first two games in New York the series resumed in Chicago at Wrigley Field with Democratic presidential candidate Franklin Roosevelt cheering for the visiting Yankees from the box seats behind the Yankees dugout. In the top of the fifth inning the game took a historic turn. As Ruth was jeered mercilessly by Cubs players and fans he gestured toward the outfield and then blasted a long home run. After Ruth circled the bases Roosevelt exclaimed Unbelievable. Ruth s homer set off one of baseball s longest running and most intense debates: did Ruth in fact call his famous home run Rich with historical context and detail. *The Called Shot* dramatizes the excitement of a baseball season during one of America s most chaotic summers. , *Supreme City* Donald L. Miller, 2015-05-19

An award winning historian surveys the astonishing cast of characters who helped turn Manhattan into the world capital of commerce communication and entertainment. *Higher* Neal Bascomb, 2004-09-21

The Roaring Twenties in New York was a time of exuberant ambition free flowing

optimism an explosion of artistic expression in the age of Prohibition New York was the city that embodied the spirit and strength of a newly powerful America In 1924 in the vibrant heart of Manhattan a fierce rivalry was born Two architects William Van Alen and Craig Severance former friends and successful partners but now bitter adversaries set out to imprint their individual marks on the greatest canvas in the world the rapidly evolving skyline of New York City Each man desired to build the city s tallest building or skyscraper Each would stop at nothing to outdo his rival Van Alen was a creative genius who envisioned a bold contemporary building that would move beyond the tired architecture of the previous century By a stroke of good fortune he found a larger than life patron in automobile magnate Walter Chrysler and they set out to build the legendary Chrysler building Severance by comparison was a brilliant businessman and he tapped his circle of downtown old money investors to begin construction on the Manhattan Company Building at 40 Wall Street From ground breaking to bricklaying Van Alen and Severance fought a cunning duel of wills Each man was forced to revamp his architectural design in an attempt to push higher to overcome his rival in mid construction as the structures rose floor by floor in record time Yet just as the battle was underway a third party entered the arena and announced plans to build an even larger building This project would be overseen by one of Chrysler s principal rivals a representative of the General Motors group and the building ultimately became known as The Empire State Building Infused with narrative thrills and perfectly rendered historical and engineering detail Higher brings to life a sensational episode in American history Author Neal Bascomb interweaves characters such as Al Smith and Governor Franklin Delano Roosevelt leading up to an astonishing climax that illustrates one of the most ingenious and secret architectural achievements of all time *The Chief* David Nasaw,2013-08-12 The definitive and utterly absorbing biography of America s first news media baron based on newly released private and business documents Vanity Fair William Randolph Hearst known to his staff as the Chief was a brilliant business strategist and a man of prodigious appetites By the 1930s he controlled the largest publishing empire in the United States including twenty eight newspapers the Cosmopolitan Picture Studio radio stations and thirteen magazines He quickly learned how to use this media stronghold to achieve unprecedented political power The son of a gold miner Hearst underwent a public metamorphosis from Harvard dropout to political kingmaker from outspoken populist to opponent of the New Deal and from citizen to congressman In *The Chief* David Nasaw presents an intimate portrait of the man famously characterized in the classic film *Citizen Kane* With unprecedented access to Hearst s personal and business papers Nasaw details Heart s relationship with his wife Millicent and his romance with Marion Davies his interactions with Hitler Mussolini Churchill and every American president from Grover Cleveland to Franklin Roosevelt and his acquaintance with movie giants such as Louis B Mayer Jack Warner and Irving Thalberg An absorbing sympathetic portrait of an American original *The Chief* sheds light on the private life of a very public man Chicago Tribune *Electric Spark* Frances Wilson,2025-09-23 The award winning biographer Frances Wilson presents an exhilarating new look at Muriel Spark a consummate artist of the twentieth century Is the story

fact Is it fiction It is what it is said Muriel Spark Muriel Spark was a puzzle and so too are her books She dealt in word games tricks and ciphers her life was composed of weird accidents strange coincidences and spooky events Evelyn Waugh thought she was a saint Bernard Levin said she was a witch and she described herself as Muriel the Marvel with her X ray eyes By following the clues riddles and instructions Spark planted for posterity in her biographies fiction autobiography and archives Frances Wilson aims to crack her code Electric Spark explores not the celebrated Dame Muriel but the apprentice mage discovering her powers It takes us through her early years when turmoil reigned divorce madness murder espionage poverty skullduggery blackmail love affairs revenge and a major religious conversion If this sounds like a novel by Spark it is because her experiences in the 1940s and 1950s became alchemically distilled the material of her art As good a critic as she is a biographer and as sharp a stylist as she is a reader The Boston Globe in Electric Spark Frances Wilson brings her enormous incandescent powers to bear on one of the most formidable writers of the twentieth century **Jazz Age** Mitchell

Newton-Matza,2009-07-14 A collection of essays encompassing a wide variety of topics people and events that embodied the Jazz Age both familiar and obscure This volume in ABC CLIO s social history series People and Perspectives looks at one of the most vibrant eras in U S history a decade when American life was utterly transformed often veering from freewheeling to fearful from liberated to repressed What did it mean to live through the Jazz Age To answer this and other important questions the volume broadens the spotlight from famous figures to cover everyday citizens whose lives were impacted by the times including women and children African Americans rural Americans immigrants artists and more Chapters explore a wide range of topics beyond the music that came to symbolize the era such as marriage religion consumerism art and literature fashion the workplace and more the full cultural landscape of an extraordinary if short lived moment in the life of a nation Manhattan's Little Secrets John Tauranac,2018-08-15 Discover New York history hidden in plain sight Manhattan s Little Secrets is a tour of the city s tiny treasures the small architectural and historical details that guidebooks usually ignore and passersby ordinarily overlook

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