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Sotheby's Robert Lacey,1999-03-01 This volume explores the history of Sotheby s auction house tracing its beginnings back to 1744 It was in the latter half of the 19th century when economic instability forced the aristocrats to sell off many of their treasures that Sotheby s began to lay the foundations of the modern art market The Sotheby s Christie s rivalry intensified in the early 1900s and they have been battling it out ever since over the likes of Cezanne Picasso Van Gogh and Monet Lacey takes the reader through the unprecedented boom of the 1980s when Van Gogh s Irises went for 53.9 million and examines the catastrophic effects of an inflation still being felt today *The \$12 Million Stuffed Shark* Don

Thompson,2012-02-21 Why would a smart New York investment banker pay 12 million for the decaying stuffed carcass of a shark By what alchemy does Jackson Pollock s drip painting No 5 1948 sell for 140 million Intriguing and entertaining *The 12 Million Stuffed Shark* is a Freakonomics approach to the economics and psychology of the contemporary art world Why were record prices achieved at auction for works by 131 contemporary artists in 2006 alone with astonishing new heights reached in 2007 Don Thompson explores the money lust and self aggrandizement of the art world in an attempt to determine what makes a particular work valuable while others are ignored This book is the first to look at the economics and the marketing strategies that enable the modern art market to generate such astronomical prices Drawing on interviews with past and present executives of auction houses and art dealerships artists and the buyers who move the market Thompson launches the reader on a journey of discovery through the peculiar world of modern art Surprising passionate gossipy revelatory *The 12 Million Stuffed Shark* reveals a great deal that even experienced auction purchasers do not know **The Crabb Enigma**

Jacqui Welham,2010 Commander Buster Crabb a British naval frogman disappeared whilst undertaking an underwater spying mission involving the Soviet cruiser Ordzhonikidze in 1956 Just over a year after he disappeared a body washed up headless and handless near Portsmouth The establishment took charge of the body and at an inquest declared it to be Crabb However vital evidence was omitted and key witnesses not called It s now known that it was not Crabb who was buried in Portsmouth The problem for the establishment was that Crabb worked for the then head of the Royal Navy Lord Mountbatten At the time US government security agencies had alleged that Mountbatten was doing unofficial business with the Soviet Union This UK officials believed was a valid reason for Crabb s story to be held secret until 2056 an unprecedented 100 years The FBI and CIA state that it is in the interests of US National Security not to make available any documentation or information and applications to the KGB by the authors remain unanswered However for thirty years Admiral Gennadiy Zakharov trained Spetsnaz troops in Naval sabotage and states that Crabb was in the Eastern Bloc at that time Sir Percy Siltote former head of MI5 also states that the department had a file that proved Crabb was in the Soviet Union The story also involves the British ruling class and Royalty It is a tale of illegal activities art and currency smuggling Nazi looted gold and treasure homosexual blackmail threats and mysterious deaths The authors and witnesses have been subjected to

government surveillance mail interception and telephone tapping both by the UK authorities and INTERPOL Following publication of the authors previous book *Frogman* Spy attempts were made to kill both a researcher and a vital witness This is the murky world of what the establishment does not want you to know Anywhere out of the world Jonathan Chatwin,2017-10-02 By the time of his death in 1989 at the age of forty eight Bruce Chatwin had become one of the most celebrated writers of the twentieth century Though his career spanned merely twelve years his impact and influence was profoundly felt Chatwin s first book *In Patagonia* redefined travel writing whilst his later work *The Songlines* became one of the literary sensations of the 1980s Incorporating original and extensive archival research as well as new interviews with his family and friends *Anywhere out of the world* provides the definitive critical perspective upon the literary life and work of this enigmatic and influential author The work offers a chronological overview of Chatwin s literary career from his first ultimately aborted work *The Nomadic Alternative* here discussed in detail for the first time through to his final novel *Utz* In subjecting his work to such analysis the study uncovers a striking thematic commonality in Chatwin s oeuvre his work is fundamentally preoccupied with the subject of human restlessness This volume provides detailed insight into Chatwin s treatment of the subject in his work identifying and discussing the biographical and philosophical sources of this defining preoccupation *The Contemporary Art Gallery* David Carrier,Darren Jones,2016-09-23 Everyone who looks at contemporary art is familiar with galleries But visual features of these mysterious temples tend to be taken for granted The basic purpose of this book is to enliven the reader s latent knowledge of galleries including architectural motifs the intended impression that is conveyed to the visitor and human interactions within them The contemporary art world system includes artists studios art galleries homes of collectors and public art museums To comprehend art one needs to understand these settings and how it travels through them The contemporary art gallery is a store where luxury goods are sold What distinguishes it from stores selling other luxuries upscale clothing jewelry and posh cars is the nature of the merchandise While much has been written about the art this book uncovers the secretive culture of the galleries themselves The gallery is the public site where art is first seen anyone can come and look for free This store a commercial site is where aesthetic judgments are made Art s value is determined in this marketplace by the consensus formed by public opinion professional reviewers and sales The gallery then is the nexus of the enigmatic billion dollar art world and it is that space that is dissected here The first chapter briefly describes the beginnings of the present contemporary art gallery The second presents the experience of gallery going presenting summary accounts of visits to some contemporary galleries The third expands and extends that analysis with detailed close up descriptions and comparative evaluations of many diverse contemporary galleries in order to identify the challenges provided by these marvelous places Then the fourth chapter indicates why in the near future due to the proliferation of myriad art fairs and online platforms extant today such galleries might disappear altogether My Dear BB ... Bernard Berenson,2015-01-01 In 1925 the 22 year old Kenneth Clark 1903 1983 and the

legendary art critic and historian Bernard Berenson 1865 1959 met in Italy From that moment they began a correspondence that lasted until Berenson's death at age 94 This book makes available for the first time the complete correspondence between two of the most influential figures in the 20th century art world and gives a new and unique insight into their lives and motivations The letters are arranged into ten chronological sections each accompanied by biographical details and providing the context for the events and personalities referred to They were both talented letter writers informative spontaneous humorous gossipy and in their frequent letters they exchanged news and views about art and politics friends and family life collectors connoisseurship discoveries books read and written and travel Berenson advised Clark on his blossoming career warning against the museum and commercial art worlds while encouraging his promise as a writer and interpreter of the arts Above all these letters trace the development of a deep and intimate friendship *The Dynamics of Auction* Christian Heath, 2013 Addresses how social interaction forms the foundation to sale of art and antiques worth many billions of pounds each year *The Duchess Of Windsor* Greg King, 2011-05-01 A sympathetic and believable portrait of the American woman for whom King Edward VIII gave up the throne with photos included Christian Science Monitor A woman's life can really be a succession of lives each revolving around some emotionally compelling situation or challenge and each marked off by some intense experience It was the love story of the century the king and the commoner In December 1936 King Edward VIII abdicated the throne to marry the woman I love Wallis Warfield Simpson a twice divorced American who quickly became one of the twentieth century's most famous personalities a figure of intrigue and mystery both admired and reviled Wrongly blamed for the abdication crisis Wallis suffered hostility from the Royal Family and much of the world Yet interest in her story has remained constant resulting in a small library of biographies that convey a thinly veiled animosity toward their subject The truth however is infinitely more fascinating than the shallow pathetic portrait that has often been painted Using previously untapped sources acclaimed biographer Greg King presents a complete and for the first time sympathetic portrait of the Duchess that sifts the decades of rumor and accusation to reveal the woman behind the legend From her birth in Pennsylvania during the Gilded Age to her death in Paris in 1986 King takes the reader through a world of privilege palaces high society and love with the accompaniment of hatreds feuds conspiracies and lies The cast of characters is vast politicians and presidents dictators and socialites Twenty four pages of photographs reveal the life of the Duchess in all its incomparable glamour and romance A wide absurd cast of characters led by the British royal family Wallis lavish decorati **The ^AOxford Handbook of Crime and Public Policy** Michael Tonry, 2009-04-22 Using a fresh approach this Oxford Handbook offers a comprehensive examination of crimes as public policy subjects to provide an authoritative overview of current knowledge about the nature scale and effects of diverse forms of criminal behavior and of efforts to prevent and control them Michael Tonry a leading authority on criminology has brought together twenty four of the most distinguished active scholars in the field to present a wide ranging overview and analysis of violent crimes property crimes

crimes against morality transactional crimes and transnational crimes Straightforward and accessible individual chapters cover traditional topics such as firearms violence financial crimes and organized crime as well as emerging subjects like terrorism crimes against humanity and internet child pornography *Thrifty Science* Simon Werrett,2019-01-11 If the twentieth century saw the rise of Big Science then the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries were surely an age of thrift As Simon Werrett s new history shows frugal early modern experimenters transformed their homes into laboratories as they recycled repurposed repaired and reused their material possessions to learn about the natural world Thrifty Science explores this distinctive culture of experiment and demonstrates how the values of the household helped to shape an array of experimental inquiries ranging from esoteric investigations of glowworms and sour beer to famous experiments such as Benjamin Franklin s use of a kite to show lightning was electrical and Isaac Newton s investigations of color using prisms Tracing the diverse ways that men and women put their material possessions into the service of experiment Werrett offers a history of practices of recycling and repurposing that are often assumed to be more recent in origin This thriving domestic culture of inquiry was eclipsed by new forms of experimental culture in the nineteenth century however culminating in the resource hungry science of the twentieth Could thrifty science be making a comeback today as scientists grapple with the need to make their research more environmentally sustainable **"Marketing Art in the British Isles, 1700 to the Present "** Charlotte Gould,2017-07-05 A cultural history of the first truly modern art market Marketing Art in the British Isles 1700 to the Present furthers the burgeoning exploration of Britain s struggle to carve a niche for itself on the international art scene Bringing together scholars from the UK US Europe and Asia this collection sheds new light on such crucial notions as the internationalization of the art market the emergence of an increasingly complex exhibition culture issues of national rivalry and emulation artists individual and collective strategies for their own promotion and survival the persistent anti commercialism of an elite group of art lovers and critics and accusations of philistinism levelled at the middle classes as well as an unquestionable native British genius at reconciling jarring discourses Essays explore the unresolved tension between artistic aspirations and commercial interest a tension that has come to shape Britain s national artistic tradition from the perspectives of artists dealers and super collectors and the upwardly mobile middle classes whose consumerism gave rise to the British art market as it is known today Specific case studies include Whistler Roger Fry Damien Hirst and Charles Saatchi essays consider art markets from London and Manchester to Paris and Flanders *Illegal Tender* David Tripp,2007-11-01 It s the most valuable ounce of gold in the world the celebrated the fabled the infamous 1933 double eagle illegal to own and coveted all the more sought with passion by men of wealth and with steely persistence by the United States government for more than a half century it shouldn t even exist but it does and its astonishing true adventures read like a composite of The Lord of the Rings and The Maltese Falcon The New York Times In 1905 at the height of the exuberant Gilded Age President Theodore Roosevelt commissioned America s greatest sculptor Augustus Saint Gaudens as he battled in

vain for his life to create what became America's most beautiful coin. In 1933 the hopes of America dimmed in the darkness of the Great Depression and gold, the nation's lifeblood, hemorrhaged from the financial system. As the economy teetered on the brink of total collapse, Franklin Delano Roosevelt in his first act as president assumed wartime powers while the nation was at peace and in a swift, staccato action unprecedented in United States history recalled all gold and banned its private ownership. But the United States Mint continued quite legally to strike nearly a half million 1933 double eagles that were never issued and were deemed illegal to own. In 1937 along with countless millions of other gold coins they were melted down into faceless gold bars and sent to Fort Knox. The government thought they had destroyed them all but they were wrong. A few escaped, purloined in a crime, an inside job that wasn't discovered until 1944. Then the fugitive 1933 double eagles became the focus of a relentless Secret Service investigation spearheaded by the man who had put away Al Capone. All the coins that could be found were seized and destroyed. But one was beyond their reach in a king's collection in Egypt where it survived a world war, a revolution, and a coup only to be lost again. In 1996 more than forty years later in a dramatic sting operation set up by a Secret Service informant at the Waldorf Astoria, an English and an American coin dealer were arrested with a 1933 double eagle which after years of litigation was sold in July 2002 to an anonymous buyer for more than 7.5 million in a record shattering auction. But was it the only one? The lost one, *Illegal Tender*, revealing information available for the first time, tells a riveting tale of American history liberally spiced with greed, intrigue, deception, and controversy as it follows the once secret odyssey of this fabulous golden object through the decades. With its cast of kings, presidents, government agents, shadowy dealers, and crooks, *Illegal Tender* will keep readers guessing about this incomparable disk of gold, the coin that shouldn't be and almost wasn't until the very end. *The Faustian Bargain* Jonathan

Petropoulos, 2000-03-30. Nazi art looting has been the subject of enormous international attention in recent years and the topic of two history bestsellers: Hector Feliciano's *The Lost Museum* and Lynn Nicholas's *The Rape of Europa*. But such books leave us wondering: What made thoughtful, educated, artistic men and women decide to put their talents in the service of a brutal and inhuman regime? This question is the starting point for *The Faustian Bargain*. Jonathan Petropoulos's study of the key figures in the art world of Nazi Germany follows the careers of these prominent individuals who, like Faust, that German archetype, chose to pursue artistic ends through collaboration with diabolical forces. Readers meet Ernst Buchner, the distinguished museum director and expert on Old Master paintings who repatriated the Van Eyck brother's Ghent altarpiece to Germany; and Karl Haberstock, an art dealer who filled German museums with works bought virtually at gunpoint from Jewish collectors. Robert Scholz, the leading art critic in the Third Reich, became an officer in the chief art looting unit in France; and Kajetan Muhlmann, a leading art historian, was probably the single most prolific art plunderer in the war and arguably in history. Finally, there is Arno Breker, a gifted artist who exchanged his modernist style for monumental realism and became Hitler's favorite sculptor. If it is striking that these educated men became part of the Nazi

machine it is more remarkable that most of them rehabilitated their careers and lived comfortably after the war Petropoulos has discovered a network of these rehabilitated experts that flourished in the postwar period and he argues that this is a key to the tens of thousands of looted artworks that are still missing today Based on previously unreleased information and recently declassified documents *The Faustian Bargain* is a gripping read about the art world during this period and a fascinating examination of the intense relationship between culture and politics in the Third Reich *Haig's Intelligence* Jim Beach, 2013-10-24 *Haig's Intelligence* confronts a perennial question about the British on the Western Front why did they think they were winning ***British Art and the First World War, 1914-1924*** James Fox, 2015-07-30 Overturning decades of scholarly orthodoxies James Fox makes a bold new argument about the First World War's cultural consequences ***Great Tales from English History (Book 2)*** Robert Lacey, 2009-11-11 With insight humor and fascinating detail Lacey brings brilliantly to life the stories that made England from Ethelred the Unready to Richard the Lionheart the Venerable Bede to Piers the Ploughman The greatest historians are vivid storytellers Robert Lacey reminds us and in *Great Tales from English History* he proves his place among them illuminating in unforgettable detail the characters and events that shaped a nation In this volume Lacey limns the most important period in England's past highlighting the spread of the English language the rejection of both a religion and a traditional view of kingly authority and an unstoppable movement toward intellectual and political freedom from 1387 to 1689 Opening with Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales* and culminating in William and Mary's Glorious Revolution Lacey revisits some of the truly classic stories of English history the Battle of Agincourt where Henry V's skilled archers defeated a French army three times as large the tragic tale of the two young princes locked in the Tower of London and almost certainly murdered by their usurping uncle Richard III Henry VIII's schismatic divorce not just from his wife but from the authority of the Catholic Church Bloody Mary and the burning of religious dissidents Sir Francis Drake's dramatic if questionable part in the defeat of the Spanish Armada and the terrible and transformative Great Fire of London to name but a few Here Anglophiles will find their favorite English kings and queens villains and victims authors and architects from Richard II to Anne Boleyn the Virgin Queen to Oliver Cromwell Samuel Pepys to Christopher Wren and many more Continuing the eminently readable highly enjoyable *St Louis Post Dispatch* history he began in volume I of *Great Tales from English History* Robert Lacey has drawn on the most up to date research to present a taut and riveting narrative breathing life into the most pivotal characters and exciting landmarks in England's history *Irises* Jennifer Helvey, 2009 Presents an analysis of the painting *Irises* by van Gogh done in the last year of his life while he was a patient at the St Remy asylum exploring the influence of his surroundings and his mental state on his creative process *Monarch* Robert Lacey, 2008-06-24 An exemplary book *Martin Amis* *The New Yorker* In *Monarch* Robert Lacey makes you feel like you're right there in the palace in the castle I was absolutely riveted Dominick Dunne Elizabeth Alexandra Mary Windsor who became Elizabeth II Queen of England on February 6 1952 has been loved and loathed revered and feared applauded and criticized

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