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The Hearsts Judith Robinson,1991 Portrays the public and private workings of the powerful Hearst family tracing the lives and business achievements of the publishing tycoon s six sons *Hearsts: Amer. Dynasty* J Robinson,Judith Robinson,1992-12-01 Biography of parents of American Publisher William Randolph Hearst Gold Rush miner and U S Senator George Hearst and philanthropist Phoebe Apperson Hearst 1842 1919 based on previously unpublished letters and papers

The Rockefellers: An American Dynasty Peter Collier,David Horowitz,2022-02-18 This is the story of an American dynasty the father who built the fortune the son who cleansed the name the brothers who manipulated both the name and the fortune to their own ends and the cousins who often wish they had inherited neither Cast against the backdrop of America s history is a spectacular array of characters a bigamist a robber baron a philanthropist a world weary cynic a drifting divorcee polluters environmentalists art lovers and money manipulators An absorbing history of the Rockefeller family a swiftly paced extensively researched work of social history a tale of family tensions and neuroses of successes and failures in private and in public all of it unfolding against a backdrop of money influence and power Steven R Weisman The New York Times A n exceptionally good book John Kenneth Galbraith The New York Review of Books Collier and Horowitz present a sensitive family biography more wistful than angry more concerned with the impact of immense wealth on individual personality than on society The authors received special access to the Rockefeller family archives Gaddis Smith Foreign Affairs A startling tale emerges shattering all we know and believe about the Rockefellers destroying the legend brutally with significant revelations and yet winning a depth of sympathy for Rockefellers which three generations of PR men have not been able to manufacture William Greider Washington Post Book World A skillful portrait of great wealth A vast sweep of world shaping episodes dates and names The Houston Chronicle Impressive and intelligent skillfully organized and presented so that it matters not only to those curious about Rockefellers but to anyone curious about money and power in our society Newsweek **Focus On: 100**

Most Popular 20Th-century American Politicians Wikipedia contributors, **Hearst Over Hollywood** Louis Pizzitola,2002-01-09 Hollywood crossroads of filmmaking mythmaking and politics was dominated by one man more than any other for most of its history It was William Randolph Hearst who understood how to use cinema to exploit the public s desire for entertainment and to create film propaganda to further his own desire for power From the start Hearst saw his future and the future of Hollywood as one and the same He pioneered and capitalized on the synergistic relationship between yellow journalism and advertising and motion pictures He sent movie cameramen to the inauguration of William McKinley and the front lines of the Spanish American War He played a prominent role in organizing film propaganda for both sides fighting World War I By the 1910s Hearst was producing his own pictures he ran one of the first animation studios and made many popular and controversial movie serials including The Perils of Pauline creating both the scenario and the catchphrase title and Patria As a feature film producer Hearst was responsible for some of the most talked about movies of the 1920s and

1930s Behind the scenes in Hollywood Hearst had few equals he was a much feared power broker from the Silent Era to the Blacklisting Era Hearst Over Hollywood draws on hundreds of previously unpublished letters and memos FBI Freedom of Information files and personal interviews to document the scope of Hearst's power in Hollywood Louis Pizzitola tells the hidden story of Hearst's shaping influence on both film publicity and film censorship getting the word out and keeping it in check as well as the growth of the talkies and the studio system He details Hearst's anti-Semitism and anti Communism used to retaliate for Citizen Kane and to maintain dominance in the film industry and exposes his secret film deal with Germany on the eve of World War II The author also presents new insights into Hearst's relationships with Marion Davies Will Hays Louis B Mayer Franklin D Roosevelt Mussolini Hitler and the Kennedys Hearst Over Hollywood is a tour de force of biography cultural study and film history that reveals as never before the brilliance and darkness of Hearst's prophetic connection with Hollywood

William Randolph Hearst Ben Procter,1998-04-16 William Randolph Hearst was one of the most colorful and important figures of turn of the century America a man who changed the face of American journalism and whose influence extends to the present day Now in William Randolph Hearst Ben Procter gives us the most authoritative account of Hearst's extraordinary career in newspapers and politics Born to great wealth his father was a partial owner of four fabulously rich mines Hearst began his career in his early twenties by revitalizing a rundown newspaper the San Francisco Examiner Hearst took what had been a relatively sedate form of communicating information and essentially created the modern tabloid complete with outrageous headlines human interest stories star columnists comic strips wide photo coverage and crusading zeal His papers fairly bristled with life By 1910 he had built a newspaper empire eight papers and two magazines read by nearly three million people Hearst did much to create yellow journalism with the emphasis on sensationalism and the lowering of journalistic standards But Procter shows that Hearst's papers were also challenging and innovative and powerful They exposed corruption advocated progressive reforms strongly supported recent immigrants became a force in the Democratic Party and helped ignite the Spanish American War Procter vividly depicts Hearst's own political career from his 1902 election to Congress to his presidential campaign in 1904 and his bitter defeats in New York's Mayoral and Gubernatorial races Written with a broad narrative sweep and based on previously unavailable letters and manuscripts William Randolph Hearst illuminates the character and era of the man who left an indelible mark on American journalism

American Zeus Taso G. Lagos,2018-02-05 Alexander Pantages was 13 when he arrived in the U S in the 1880s after contracting malaria in Panama He opened his first motion picture theater in 1902 and went on to build one of the largest and most important independently owned theater chains in the country At the height of the Pantages Theaters reach he owned or operated 78 theaters across the U S and Canada He amassed a fortune yet he could not read or write English In 1929 he was convicted of sexually assaulting a 17 year old dancer a scandal that destroyed his empire and reduced him to a pariah The day his grandest theater the Pantages Hollywood opened in 1930 he lay sick in a jailhouse infirmary His

conviction was overturned a year later after an appeal to the California State Supreme Court but the question remains How should history judge this theater pioneer wealthy magnate and embodiment of the American Dream *Encyclopedia of Women in the American West* Gordon Moris Bakken, Brenda Farrington, 2003-06-26 Click Additional Materials for downloadable samples This is a sound purchase for college and university libraries with women s studies or American West programs as well as for large public libraries BOOKLIST This is the first encyclopedia to focus on this neglected group There is a clear need for this encyclopedia recommended for academic and public libraries and all libraries with a special interest in the western region and women s studies LIBRARY JOURNAL A highly educational and enlightening resource the Encyclopedia of Women in the American West is a core recommendation for academic and public library American Western History Studies and Women s Studies reference collections as well as an invaluable resource for writers and non specialist general readers with an interest in studying women s experiences and contributions to American society and culture THE MIDWEST BOOK REVIEW Unites the American West and Women s History American women have followed their manifest destiny since the 1800 s moving West to homestead found businesses author novels and write poetry practice medicine and law preach and perform missionary work become educators artists judges civil rights activists and many other important roles spurred on by their strength spirit and determination Encyclopedia of Women of the American West captures the lives of more than 150 women who made their mark from the mid 1800s to the present contextualizing their experiences and contributions to American society Including many women profiled for the first time the encyclopedia offers immense value and interest to practicing historians as well as students and the lay public Multidisciplinary and Multicultural Cowgirls ranchers authors poets artists judges doctors educators and reformers although these women took many different paths they are united in their role in history fighting not only for women s rights but equal rights for all in this rich and promised land The Encyclopedia of Women in the American West chronicles the work of Native American activists such as Mildred Imach Cleghorn and Sarah Winnemucca the champion of rights of indigenous peoples who established Nevada s first school for Native Americans in 1884 The encyclopedia also explores the stories of early ranchers Among them is Freda Ehmann who founded the California Ripe Olive Association where according to her grandson science and chemical exactness failed the experience and care of a skillful and conscientious housewife succeeded Women in the American West have long thrived in the arts This is evidenced by the work of authors such as Pulitzer Prize winner Willa Cather Amy Tan and Linda Hasselstrom poets such as Hildegard Flanner and journalist Molly Ivins All are profiled in this comprehensive work The arts are used to address both aesthetic and serious societal issues such as Maxine Hong Kingston s *The Woman Warrior* the story of a woman s struggle with identity as a minority in American culture Academics will appreciate a study of Ruth Underhill s *Autobiography of a Papago Woman* which deals with the role of feminist ideology in changing the discipline of anthropology during the first part of the twentieth century Women in the American West have also achieved many firsts such as Utah s Ivy

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Neither denouncing nor lionizing nor dismissing its subjects it demonstrates the benefits of taking art consumers seriously as active contributors to the cultural meanings of artwork

It explores the critical role of art patronage in the articulation of a new and distinctly modern elite class identity for newly ascendant corporate executives and financiers

These economic elites also sought to legitimate trends in industrial capitalism such as mechanization incorporation and proletarianization through their consumption of a diverse array of elite culture including regional landscapes panoramic and stop motion photography history paintings of the California Gold Rush the architecture of Stanford University and the design of domestic galleries

This book addresses not only readers in the art history and visual and material cultures of the United States but also scholars of patronage studies American Studies and the sociology of culture

It tells a story still relevant to this new Gilded Age of the early 21st century in which wealthy collectors dramatically shape contemporary art markets and institutions

The Unnaming of Kroeber Hall

Andrew Garrett, 2023-12-12

A critical examination of the complex legacies of early Californian anthropology and linguistics for twenty first century communities

In January 2021 at a time when many institutions were reevaluating fraught histories the University of California removed anthropologist and linguist Alfred Kroeber's name from a building on its Berkeley campus

Critics accused Kroeber of racist and dehumanizing practices that harmed Indigenous people university leaders repudiated his values

In *The Unnaming of Kroeber Hall* Andrew Garrett examines Kroeber's work in the early twentieth century and his legacy today asking how a vigorous opponent of racism and advocate for Indigenous rights in his own era became a symbol of his university's failed relationships with Native communities

Garrett argues that Kroeber's most important work has been overlooked his collaborations with Indigenous people throughout California to record their

languages and stories The Unnaming of Kroeber Hall offers new perspectives on the early practice of anthropology and linguistics and on its significance today and in the future Kroeber s documentation was broader and more collaborative and multifaceted than is usually recognized As a result the records Indigenous people created while working with him are relevant throughout California as communities revive languages names songs and stories Garrett asks readers to consider these legacies arguing that the University of California chose to reject critical self examination when it unnamed Kroeber Hall

Sensationalism David B. Sachsman,2017-07-05 David B Sachsman and David W Bulla have gathered a colourful collection of essays exploring sensationalism in nineteenth century newspaper reporting The contributors analyse the role of sensationalism and tell the story of both the rise of the penny press in the 1830s and the careers of specific editors and reporters dedicated to this particular journalistic style Divided into four sections the first titled The Many Faces of Sensationalism provides an eloquent Defense of yellow journalism analyses the place of sensational pictures and provides a detailed examination of the changes in reporting over a twenty year span The second part Mudslinging Muckraking Scandals and Yellow Journalism focuses on sensationalism and the American presidency as well as why journalistic muckraking came to fruition in the Progressive Era The third section Murder Mayhem Stunts Hoaxes and Disasters features a ground breaking discussion of the place of religion and death in nineteenth century newspapers The final section explains the connection between sensationalism and hatred This is a must read book for any historian journalist or person interested in American culture

Woodrow Wilson and the Press J. Startt,2004-01-16 Esteemed journalism historian James Startt has crafted an intriguing case study of the relationship between political leadership and the mass media during its early days using the political ascendancy of Woodrow Wilson as its focus Wilson s emergence as a major political figure coincided with the arrival of a real mass media and a more independent less partisan style of political coverage While most Nineteenth century presidents remained aloof from the press Wilson understood it could no longer be ignored The public man who fights the daily press won t be a public man very long

The Millionaire and the Mummies John M. Adams,2013-06-25 A biography of the Gilded Age American lawyer tycoon exploring his exploits from New York City s government to the ancient tombs in Luxor Egypt Egypt the Valley of the Kings 1905 An American robber baron peers through the hole he has cut in an ancient tomb wall and discovers the richest trove of golden treasure ever seen in Egypt At the start of the twentieth century Theodore Davis was the most famous archaeologist in the world His career turned tomb robbing and treasure hunting into a science Using six of Davis s most important discoveries from the female Pharaoh Hatshepsut s sarcophagus to the exquisite shabti statuettes looted from the Egyptian Museum not too long ago as a lens around which to focus his American rags to riches tale author John M Adams chronicles the rise of a poor country preacher s son Through corruption and fraud Davis amassed tremendous wealth in Gilded Age New York and then atoned for his ruthless career by inventing new standards for systematic excavation in the field of archaeology He found a record eighteen tombs in the Valley and breaking with custom

gave all the spoils of his discoveries to museums A confederate of Boss Tweed friend of Teddy Roosevelt and rival of J P Morgan the colorful American Lord Carnarvon shared his Newport mansion with his Rembrandts his wife and his mistress The only reason history has forgotten Davis to a large extent is probably the fact that he stopped just short of King Tutankhamen s tomb the discovery of which propelled Howard Carter Davis s erstwhile employee to worldwide fame just a few short years later Drawing on rare and never before published archival material *The Millionaire and the Mummies* the first biography of Theodore Davis ever written rehabilitates a tarnished image through a thrilling tale of crime and adventure filled with larger than life characters unimaginable treasures and exotic settings **Arequipa Sanatorium** Lynn

Downey,2019-09-12 As San Francisco recovered from the devastating earthquake and fire of 1906 dust and ash filled the city s stuffy factories stores and classrooms Dr Philip King Brown noticed rising tuberculosis rates among the women who worked there and he knew there were few places where they could get affordable treatment In 1911 with the help of wealthy society women and his wife Helen a protégé of philanthropist Phoebe Apperson Hearst Brown opened the Arequipa Sanatorium in Marin County Together Brown and his all female staff gave new life to hundreds of working class women suffering from tuberculosis in early twentieth century California Until streptomycin was discovered in the 1940s tubercular patients had few treatment options other than to take a rest cure at a sanatorium and endure its painful medical interventions For the working class and minorities especially women the options were even fewer Unlike most other medical facilities of the time Arequipa treated primarily working class women and provided the same treatment to all including Asian American and African American women despite the virulent racism of the time Author Lynn Downey s own grandmother was given a terminal tuberculosis diagnosis in 1927 but after treatment at Arequipa she lived to be 102 years old Arequipa gave female doctors a place to practice female nurses and social workers a place to train and white society women a noble philanthropic mission Although Arequipa was founded by a male doctor and later administered by his son the sanatorium s mission was truly about the women who worked and recovered there and it was they who kept it going Based on sanatorium records Downey herself helped to preserve and interviews she conducted with former patients and others associated with Arequipa Downey tells a vivid story of the sanatorium and its cure that Brown and his talented team of Progressive women made available and possible for hundreds of working class patients *The Uncrowned King* Kenneth Whyte,2009-09-08 I ve been watching him

and I notice that when he wants cake he wants cake and he wants it now And I notice that after a while he gets his cake Senator George Hearst on his son William Randolph Hearst A lively unexpected and impeccably researched piece of popular history *The Uncrowned King* reveals how an unheralded young newspaperman from San Francisco walked into the media capital of the world and created the most successful daily of his time pushing the medium to an unprecedented level of excitement and influence and leading serious observers to wonder if newspapers might be the greatest force in civilization more powerful even than kings and popes and presidents **Basket Weavers for the California Curio Trade** Marvin

Cohodas,2019-12-03 The peoples of northwestern California's Lower Klamath River area have long been known for their fine basketry. Two early twentieth century weavers of that region, Elizabeth Hickox and her daughter Louise, created especially distinctive baskets that are celebrated today for their elaboration of technique, form, and surface designs. Marvin Cohodas now explores the various forces that influenced Elizabeth Hickox, analyzing her relationship with the curio trade and specifically with dealer Grace Nicholson to show how those associations affected the development and marketing of baskets. He explains the techniques and patterns that Hickox created to meet the challenge of weaving design into changing three-dimensional forms. In addition to explicating the Hickoxes' basketry, Cohodas interprets its uniqueness as a form of intersocietal art, showing how Elizabeth first designed her distinctive trinket basket to convey a particular view of the curio trade and its effect on status within her community. Through its close examination of these superb practitioners of basketry, *Basket Weavers for the California Curio Trade* addresses many of today's most pressing questions in Native American art studies concerning individuality, patronage, and issues of authenticity. Graced with historic photographs and full color plates, it reveals the challenges faced by early twentieth century Native weavers. Published with the assistance of The Southwest Museum, Los Angeles. Explorer's Guide Big Sur, Monterey Bay & Gold Coast Wine Country: A Great Destination (Third Edition)

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Monumental Lies Ronald M. James, 2023-09-19 A playful embrace of tall tales and exaggeration, *Monumental Lies* explores the evolution of folklore in the Wild West. *Monumental Lies: Early Nevada Folklore of the Wild West* opens the door to understanding how legends and traditions emerged during the first decades following the Rush to Washoe, which transformed the region beginning in 1859. During this Wild West period, there was widespread celebration of deceit, manifesting in tall tales, burlesque, lies, practical jokes, and journalistic hoaxes. Humor was central to these endeavors, and practitioners easily found themselves scorned if they failed to be adequately funny. This ethos became central to the way folklore emerged during the formative years of the Nevada territory and state. The tens of thousands of people who came to the West, attracted by gold and silver mining, brought distinct cultural legacies. The interaction of diverse perspectives, even while new stories and traditions coalesced or simply appeared, was a complex

process Author Ronald M James addresses how the fluidity of the region affected new expressions of folklore as they took root Mark Twain often a go to source for collections of early tall tales of this region cannot be overlooked but his interaction with local traditions was specific and narrow More importantly William Wright publishing as Dan De Quille arose as a key collector of legends a counterpart of early European folklorists With a bedrock understanding of what unfolded in the nineteenth century it is possible to consider **Concord and Conflict** Norman E. Saul,1996 Between 1867 the year of the Alaskan purchase and the beginning of World War I Russian and American dignitaries diplomats businessmen writers tourists and entertainers crossed between the two countries in surprisingly great numbers Concord and Conflict provides the first comprehensive investigation of this highly transformational and fateful era in Russian American relations Excavating previously unmined Russian and American archives Norman Saul illuminates these fifty significant and open years of association between the two countries He explores the flow and fluctuation of economic diplomatic social and cultural affairs the personal and professional conflicts and scandals and the evolution of each nation s perception of the other **Hearst Castle** Victoria Kastner,2000-11 Illustrated here are the Castle s Spanish ceilings and other architectural fragments medieval tapestries Renaissance furniture nineteenth century sculpture and wide ranging examples of European decorative arts including ceramics metalworks textiles and more BOOK JACKET

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