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The Perennial Philadelphians Nathaniel Burt, 1999-10-27 *The Perennial Philadelphians* tells the story of the city's inherited aristocracy of Wanamakers and Drexels of Biddles and Cadwaladers Drawing on history genealogy politics economics the fine arts private diaries and the impressions and anecdotes of myriad living witnesses Nathaniel Burt paints a fascinating portrait of Old Philadelphians He traces the succession of a dynasty of doctors or lawyers explores the country club scene and takes us to regattas on the Schuylkill fox hunts in Radnor and horse shows in Devon First published in 1963 this classic text has lost none of its timeliness An adept social commentator Burt cuts aside the centuries old protective coloration in which Old Philadelphians have wrapped themselves and reveals who these people are and how they manage to perpetuate themselves from generation to generation *The Perennial Philadelphians. The Anatomy of an American Aristocracy ... With Photographs. (Third Printing.)*. Nathaniel BURT (Novelist.), 1963 *The Perennial Philadelphians. An Anatomy of an American Aristocracy, Etc. [With Plates, Including Portraits and Reproductions, Maps and a Bibliography.]*. Nathaniel Burt, 1964 *An American Aristocracy* Daniel Kilbride, 2006 Placing class rather than race or gender at the center of this comparative study of North and South Kilbride exposes the close connections that united privileged southerners and Philadelphians in the years leading to the Civil War He finds that the bonds between these similarly educated and socialized groups to be so durable that they resisted sectional warfare Kilbride notes that southern planters were drawn particularly to Philadelphia because of its proximity to the South and perception of the city as being untainted by northern radicalism In addition Philadelphia possessed well regarded schools prestigious intellectual societies historical landmarks and fashionable shopping districts In the city's parlors ballrooms and classrooms privileged northerners and southerners forged a republican aristocracy that ignored the Mason Dixon line *History of Pennsylvania* Philip S. Klein, Ari Arthur Hoogenboom, 2010-11-01

Boathouse Row Dotty Brown, 2016-11-21 The history of Philadelphia's Boathouse Row is both wide and deep Dotty Brown an avid rower and former editor at the Philadelphia Inquirer immersed herself in boathouse archives to provide a comprehensive history of rowing in Philadelphia She takes readers behind the scenes to recount the era when rowing was the spectator sport of its time and the subject of Thomas Eakins' early artwork through the heyday of the famed Kelly dynasty and the fight for women to get the right to row Yes it really was a fight and it took generations to win With more than 160 photographs a third of them in full color Boathouse Row chronicles the waves of change as various groups of different races classes and genders fought for access to water and the sport Chapters also discuss the architectural oneness that defined Boathouse Row after Frank Furness designed the stunning and eclectic Undine Barge Club and the regattas that continue to take place today on the Schuylkill River including the forgotten forces that propelled high school rowing Beautifully written and illustrated Boathouse Row will be a keepsake for rowers and spectators alike *Sesqui!* Thomas H. Keels, 2017-03-20 In 1916 Philadelphia department store magnate John Wanamaker launched plans for a Sesqui Centennial

International Exposition in 1926 It would be a magnificent world's fair to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence The Sesqui would also transform sooty industrial Philadelphia into a beautiful Beaux Arts city However when the Sesqui opened on May 31 1926 in the remote muddy swamps of South Philadelphia the fair was unfinished with a few shabbily built and mostly empty structures Crowds stayed away in droves fewer than five million paying customers attended costing the city millions of dollars Philadelphia became a national scandal a city so corrupt that one political boss could kidnap an entire world's fair In his fascinating history Sesqui noted historian Thomas Keels situates this ill fated celebration a personal boondoggle by the all powerful Congressman William S Vare against the transformations taking place in America during the 1920s Keels provides a comprehensive account of the Sesqui as a meeting ground for cultural changes sweeping the country women's and African American rights anti-Semitism eugenics Prohibition and technological advances

The Philadelphia Stock Exchange and the City It Made Domenic Vitiello, George E. Thomas, 2010-04-14 The Philadelphia Stock Exchange and the City It Made recounts the history of America's first stock exchange and the ways it shaped the growth and decline of the city around it Founded in 1790 the Philadelphia Stock Exchange its member firms and the companies they financed had profound impacts on the city's place in the world economy At its start the exchange and its members helped spur the development of the early United States its financial sector and its westward expansion During the nineteenth century they invested in making Philadelphia the center of industrial America raising capital for the railroads and coal mines that connected cities to one another and built a fossil fuel based economy After financing the Civil War they underwrote the growth of the modern metropolis its transportation infrastructure utility systems and real estate development At the turn of the twentieth century stagnation of the exchange contributed to Philadelphia's loss of power in the national and world economy This original interpretation of the roots of deindustrialization holds important lessons for other cities that have declined The exchange's revival following World War II is a remarkable story but it also illustrates the limits of economic development in postindustrial cities Unlike earlier eras the exchange's fortunes diverged from those of the city around it Ultimately it became part of a larger global institution when it merged with NASDAQ in 2008 Far more than a history of a single institution The Philadelphia Stock Exchange and the City It Made traces the evolving relationship between the exchange and the city For people concerned with cities and their development this study offers a long term history of the public private partnerships and private sector led urban development popular today More generally it traces the networks of firms and institutions revealed by the securities market and its participants Herein lies a critical and understudied part of the history of metropolitan economic development **City Of Sisterly And Brotherly Loves** Marc Stein, 2004 Describes that Philadelphians were leaders in the national gay and lesbian movement and suggests that New York and San Francisco have for too long obscured the contributions of other cities to gay culture This book brings to life the neighborhood bars and clubs where people gathered and the political issues that rallied the community "Elizabeth Robins Pennell, Nineteenth-Century

Pioneer of Modern Art Criticism " KimberlyMorse Jones,2017-07-05 Mining various archives and newspaper repositories Elizabeth Robins Pennell Nineteenth Century Pioneer of Modern Art Criticism provides the first full length study of a remarkable woman and heretofore neglected art critic Pennell a prolific New Art Critic helped formulate and develop formalist methodology in Britain at the end of the nineteenth century which she applied to her mostly anonymous or pseudonymous reviews published in numerous American and British newspapers and periodicals between 1883 and 1923 A bibliography of her art criticism is included as an appendix In addition to advocating an advanced way in which to view art Pennell used her platform to promote the work of new artists including ouard Manet and Edgar Degas which had only recently been introduced to British audiences In particular Pennell championed the work of James McNeill Whistler for whom she along with her husband the artist Joseph Pennell wrote a biography Examination of her contributions to the late Victorian art world also highlights the pivotal role of criticism in the production and consumption of art in general a point which is often ignored

Historic Cities of the Americas David F. Marley,2005-09-12 With rare maps prints and photographs this unique volume explores the dramatic history of the Americas through the birth and development of the hemisphere s great cities Written by award winning author David F Marley Historic Cities of the Americas covers the hard to find information of these cities earliest years including the unique aspects of each region s economy and demography such as the growth of local mining trade or industry The chronological layout aided by the numerous maps and photographs reveals the exceptional changes relocations destruction and transformations these cities endured to become the metropolises they are today Historic Cities of the Americas provides over 70 extensively detailed entries covering the foundation and evolution of the most significant urban areas in the western hemisphere Critically researched this work offers a rare look into the times prior to Christopher Columbus arrival in 1492 and explores the common difficulties overcome by these European conquered or founded cities as they flourished into some of the most influential locations in the world

Building America's First University George E. Thomas,David B. Brownlee,2000-05-11 More than a guide this is a thorough and engaging study of a great American institution

Byron, Sully, and the Power of Portraiture John Clubbe,2017-11-28 Since the early nineteenth century Byron the man and his image have captured the hearts and minds of untold legions of people of all political and social stripes in Britain Europe America and around the world This book focuses on the history and cultural significance for Federal America of the only portrait of Byron known to have been painted by a major artist In private hands from 1826 until this day Thomas Sully s Byron has never before been the subject of scholarly study Beginning with his discovery of the portrait in 1999 and a 200 year narrative of the portrait s provenance and its relation to other well known Byron portraits the author discusses the work within the broad context of British and American portraiture of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries Receiving most attention are Thomas Lawrence and Sully his American counterpart The author gives the fullest account to date of Sully s career and his relation to English influences and to figures

prominent in the early nineteenth century American imagination among them Washington Fanny Kemble Lafayette Joseph Bonaparte and Nicholas Biddle Byron is discussed as an icon of the young American Republic whose Jubilee year coincided with Sully's initial work on the poet's portrait Later chapters offer a close reading of the portrait arguing that Sully has given a visual interpretation truly worthy of his celebrated controversial and famously handsome subject *Routledge Library Editions: Lord Byron* Various, 2021-02-25 This set reissues 7 books on the Romantic poet Lord Byron originally published between 1957 and 2005 The volumes examine Byron's poetry his poetic development and his social and private life Lord Byron's epic satiric poem Don Juan is examined by some of the leading scholars of Romanticism *The Cost of Liberty* William Murchison, 2023-06-27 The Cost of Liberty offers a sorely needed reassessment of a great patriot and misunderstood Founder It has been more than a half century since a biography of John Dickinson appeared Author William Murchison rectifies this mistake bringing to life one of the most influential figures of the entire Founding period a principled man whose gifts as writer speaker and philosopher only Jefferson came near to matching In the process Murchison destroys the caricature of Dickinson that has emerged from such popular treatments as HBO's John Adams miniseries and the Broadway musical 1776 Dickinson is remembered mostly for his reluctance to sign the Declaration of Independence But that reluctance Murchison shows had nothing to do with a lack of patriotism In fact Dickinson immediately took up arms to serve the colonial cause something only one signer of the Declaration did He stood on principle to oppose declaring independence at that moment even when he knew that doing so would deal the finishing blow to his once great reputation Dubbed the Penman of the Revolution Dickinson was not just a scribe but also a shaper of mighty events From the 1760s through the late 1780s he was present at and played a significant role in every major assemblage where the Founders charted America's path a claim few others could make Author of the landmark essays Letters from a Farmer in Pennsylvania delegate to the Continental Congress key figure behind the Articles of Confederation and the Constitution chief executive of both Pennsylvania and Delaware Dickinson was as one esteemed historian aptly put it the most underrated of all the Founders This lively biography gives a great Founder his long overdue measure of honor It also broadens our understanding of the Founding period challenging many modern assumptions about the events of 1776 and 1787 **The Irish in Philadelphia** Dennis Clark, 1982 Reveals a number of significant and interesting insights into Irish immigrant history in America *Violet Oakley* Bailey Van Hook, 2016-03-04 Violet Oakley An Artist's Life is the first full length biography of Violet Oakley 1874 1961 the only major female artist of the beaux arts mural movement in the United States as well as an illustrator stained glass artist portraitist and author There is much human interest here a pampered and spoiled young woman who suddenly finds herself in near poverty forced to make a living in illustration to support her parents a sensitive and idealistic young woman who in a desperate attempt to save her neurasthenic father embraces Christian Science a religion derided by her family and friends a 28 year old woman who receives one of the plum commissions of the era a mural cycle in the Pennsylvania State Capitol in a

field dominated by much older and predominantly male artists a woman in her forties who although professionally successful finds herself very much alone and bonds with her student Edith Emerson a friend of artists like dancer Ruth St Denis and violinist Albert Spalding who nevertheless was supremely conscious of social mores the Miss Oakley of the Social Register who preferred the company of upper class to bohemian society the tireless self promoter who traveled abroad to become the unofficial visual historian of the League of Nations yet who ironically was increasingly regarded as a local artist

Catherine Littlefield Sharon Skeel, 2020-03-03 While she is best remembered today as founder of the Philadelphia Ballet and the director and driving force behind the famous Littlefield School of Ballet from which Balanchine drew the nucleus for his School of American Ballet Catherine Littlefield 1905-51 and her oeuvre were in many ways emblematic of the full representation of dance throughout entertainments of the first half of the 20th century From her early work as a teenager dancing for Florenz Ziegfeld to her later work in choreographing extravagant ice skating shows a remarkable dance with 90 bicyclists for the 1940 World's Fair and on television as resident choreographer for The Jimmy Durante Show Littlefield was amongst the first choreographers to bring concert dance to broader venues and her legacy lives on today in her enduring influence on generations of American ballet dancers As the first biography of Littlefield Catherine Littlefield A Life in Dance traces her life in full from birth through childhood experiences dancing on the Academy of Music's grand stage and from her foundation of the groundbreaking Philadelphia Ballet Company in 1935 to her later work in television and beyond Littlefield counted among her many glamorous friends and colleagues writer Zelda Fitzgerald conductor Leopold Stokowski and composer Kurt Weill This biography also provides an engrossing portrait of the remarkable Littlefield family many of whom were instrumental to Catherine's success With the unflagging support of her generous husband and indomitable mother Littlefield gave shape to the course of American ballet in the 20th century long before Balanchine arrived in the United States

The Fairmount Park Motor Races, 1908-1911 Michael J. Seneca, 2003-01-01 For four years early in the last century the Fairmount Park Motor Races were run on an eight mile course in Philadelphia's West Fairmount Park They drew half a million spectators the first year but surprisingly they have been overlooked as part of automobile racing history and as part of the history of Philadelphia In contrast to other racing events such as the Vanderbilt Cup there were never any serious injuries and not a single death but after four years of spectacular racing the event was banned with safety concerns cited Opening with a brief look at automobile racing prior to 1908 the book covers the events leading up to the first race It discusses the proposal to have a race in Fairmount Park and the reasons why Philadelphia and the park in particular was such an unlikely place Both the on track action of the races and the off track events that affected them are described Dr J William White's successful crusade following the 1911 outing to stop the races is examined as are attempts to revive the race in the following six years including Philadelphia's attempt to compete with Indianapolis by constructing a two mile oval speedway and the city's eventual exit from automobile racing

The Black Abolitionist Papers C. Peter Ripley, Roy E.

Finkenbine,2000-11-09 The passage of the Fugitive Slave Law more than any other event in the 1850s provoked a widespread emotionally charged reaction among northern blacks Entire communities responded to the law that threatened free blacks as well as fugitive slaves with arbitrary arrest and enslavement This volume pays particular attention to black resistance through such community efforts as vigilance committees and the underground railroad This five volume documentary collection culled from an international archival search that turned up over 14 000 letters speeches pamphlets essays and newspaper editorials reveals how black abolitionists represented the core of the antislavery movement While the first two volumes consider black abolitionists in the British Isles and Canada the home of some 60 000 black Americans on the eve of the Civil War the remaining volumes examine the activities and opinions of black abolitionists in the United States from 1830 until the end of the Civil War In particular these volumes focus on their reactions to African colonization and the idea of gradual emancipation the Fugitive Slave Law and the promise brought by emancipation during the war

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