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"I used to walk past his house
and the block seemed to tremble
the way Park Avenue trembles
when a train leaves Grand Central."

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F.P.A., the Life and Times of Franklin Pierce Adams Sally Ashley, 1986 No New York City name was better known than Franklin Pierce Adams no printed space more coveted than the top of his column The Conning Tower The column appeared consecutively from 1904 1937 No other by line before or since has matched that record of thirty three straight years F P A was the Lou Gehrig of newspaper columnists and while his column at its height was syndicated in only six papers everybody read it p 12 *On the Air* John Dunning, 1998-05-07 Now long out of print John Dunning's *Tune in Yesterday* was the definitive one volume reference on old time radio broadcasting Now in *On the Air* Dunning has completely rethought this classic work reorganizing the material and doubling its coverage to provide a richer and more informative account of radio's golden age Here are some 1 500 radio shows presented in alphabetical order The great programs of the 30s 40s and 50s are all here Amos n Andy Fibber McGee and Molly The Lone Ranger Major Bowes Original Amateur Hour and The March of Time to name only a few For each Dunning provides a complete broadcast history with the timeslot the network and the name of the show's advertisers He also lists major cast members announcers producers directors writers and sound effects people even the show's theme song There are also umbrella entries such as News Broadcasts which features an engaging essay on radio news with capsule biographies of major broadcasters such as Lowell Thomas and Edward R Murrow Equally important Dunning provides a fascinating account of each program taking us behind the scenes to capture the feel of the performance such as the ghastly sounds of *Lights Out* a horror drama where heads rolled and bones crunched and providing engrossing biographies of the main people involved in the show A wonderful read for everyone who loves old time radio *On the Air* is a must purchase for all radio hobbyists and anyone interested in 20th century American history It is an essential reference work for libraries and radio stations

The Algonquin Round Table New York Kevin C. Fitzpatrick, 2015-02-07 That is the thing about New York wrote Dorothy Parker in 1928 It is always a little more than you had hoped for Each day there is so definitely a new day Now you can journey back there in time to a grand city teeming with hidden bars luxurious movie palaces and dazzling skyscrapers In these places Dorothy Parker and her cohorts in the Vicious Circle at the infamous Algonquin Round Table sharpened their wit polished their writing and captured the energy and elegance of the time Robert Benchley Parker's best friend became the first managing editor of *Vanity Fair* before Irving Berlin spotted him onstage in a Vicious Circle revue and helped launch his acting career Edna Ferber an occasional member of the group wrote the Pulitzer winning bestseller *So Big* as well as *Show Boat* and *Cimarron* Jane Grant pressed her first husband Harold Ross into starting *The New Yorker* Neysa McMein reputedly rode elephants in circus parades and dashed from her studio to follow passing fire engines Dorothy Parker wrote for *Vanity Fair* and *Vogue* before ascending the throne as queen of the Round Table earning everlasting fame but rather less fortune for her award winning short stories and unforgettable poems Alexander Woollcott the centerpiece of the group worked as drama critic for the *Times* and the *World* wrote profiles of his friends for *The New*

Yorker and lives on today as Sheridan Whiteside in *The Man Who Came to Dinner* Explore their favorite salons and saloons their homes and offices most still standing while learning about their colorful careers and private lives Packed with archival photos drawings and other images including never before published material this illustrated historical guide includes current information on all locations Use it to retrace the footsteps of the Algonquin Round Table and you ll discover that the golden age of Gotham still surrounds us *The Story of Charlotte's Web* Michael Sims,2011-06-07 While composing what would become his most enduring and popular book E B White obeyed that oft repeated maxim Write what you know Helpless pigs silly geese clever spiders greedy rats White knew all of these characters in the barns and stables where he spent his favorite hours as a child and adult Painfully shy this boy White once wrote of himself felt for animals a kinship he never felt for people It s all the more impressive therefore how many people have felt a kinship with E B White Michael Sims chronicles White s animal rich childhood his writing about urban nature for the New Yorker his scientific research into how spiders spin webs and lay eggs his friendship with his legendary editor Ursula Nordstrom the composition and publication of his masterpiece and his ongoing quest to recapture an enchanted childhood *Budapest and New York* Thomas Bender,Carle E.

Schorske,1994-01-13 Little over a century ago New York and Budapest were both flourishing cities engaging in spectacular modernization By 1930 New York had emerged as an innovating cosmopolitan metropolis while Budapest languished under the conditions that would foster fascism Budapest and New York explores the increasingly divergent trajectories of these once similar cities through the perspectives of both Hungarian and American experts in the fields of political cultural social and art history Their original essays illuminate key aspects of urban life that most reveal the turn of the century evolution of New York and Budapest democratic participation use of public space neighborhood ethnicity and culture high and low What comes across most strikingly in these essays is New York s cultivation of social and political pluralism a trend not found in Budapest Nationalist ideology exerted tremendous pressure on Budapest s ethnic groups to assimilate to a single Hungarian language and culture In contrast New York s ethnic diversity was transmitted through a mass culture that celebrated ethnicity while muting distinct ethnic traditions making them accessible to a national audience While Budapest succumbed to the patriotic imperatives of a nation threatened by war revolution and fascism New York free from such pressures embraced the variety of its people and transformed its urban ethos into a paradigm for America Budapest and New York is the lively story of the making of metropolitan culture in Europe and America and of the influential relationship between city and nation In unifying essays the editors observe comparisons not only between the cities but in the scholarly outlooks and methodologies of Hungarian and American histories This volume is a unique urban history Begun under the unfavorable conditions of a divided world it represents a breakthrough in cross cultural transnational and interdisciplinary historical work

A Journey Into Dorothy Parker's New York Kevin C. Fitzpatrick,2010-07-30 Taking the reader through the New York that inspired and was in turn inspired by the formidable Mrs Parker this guide uses rarely seen archival photographs from her life

to illustrate Dorothy Parker's development as a writer a formidable wit and a public persona Her favorite bars and salons as well as her homes and offices most of which *Dictionary of Midwestern Literature, Volume 1* Philip A. Greasley, 2001-05-30

The Dictionary of Midwestern Literature Volume One surveys the lives and writings of nearly 400 Midwestern authors and identifies some of the most important criticism of their writings The Dictionary is based on the belief that the literature of any region simultaneously captures the experience and influences the worldview of its people reflecting as well as shaping the evolving sense of individual and collective identity meaning and values Volume One presents individual lives and literary orientations and offers a broad survey of the Midwestern experience as expressed by its many diverse peoples over time Philip A Greasley's introduction fills in background information and describes the philosophy focus methodology content and layout of entries as well as criteria for their inclusion An extended lead essay The Origins and Development of the Literature of the Midwest by David D Anderson provides a historical cultural and literary context in which the lives and writings of individual authors can be considered This volume is the first of an ambitious three volume series sponsored by the Society for the Study of Midwestern Literature and created by its members Volume Two will provide similar coverage of non author entries such as sites centers movements influences themes and genres Volume Three will be a literary history of the Midwest One goal of the series is to build understanding of the nature importance and influence of Midwestern writers and literature Another is to provide information on writers from the early years of the Midwestern experience as well as those now emerging who are typically absent from existing reference works *Making Love Modern* Nina Miller, 1999-01-21

In the teens and twenties New York was home to a rich variety of literary subcultures Within these intermingled worlds gender lines and other boundaries were crossed in ways hardly imaginable in previous decades Among the bohemians of Greenwich Village the sophisticates of the Algonquin Round Table and the literati of the Harlem Renaissance certain women found fresh powerful voices through which to speak and write Edna St Vincent Millay and Dorothy Parker are now best remembered for their colorful lives Genevieve Taggard Gwendolyn Bennett and Helene Johnson are hardly remembered at all Yet each made a serious literary contribution to the meaning of modern femininity relationship and selfhood Making Love Modern uncovers the deep historical sensitivity and interest of these women's love poetry Placing their work in the context of subcultures nested within national culture Nina Miller explores the tensions that make this literature so rewarding for contemporary readers A poetry of intimate expression it also functioned powerfully as public assertion The writers themselves were high profile embodiments of femininity the local representatives of New Womanhood within their male centered subcultural worlds Making Love Modern captures the literary lives of these women as well as the complex subcultures they inhabited Harlem the Village and glamorous Midtown In the end the book is as much a study of modernist New York as of women's love poetry during modernism **Anonymous in Their Own Names** Susan Henry, 2021-04-30

Anonymous in Their Own Names recounts the lives of three women who while working as their husbands uncredited professional partners had a profound and

enduring impact on the media in the first half of the twentieth century With her husband Edward L Bernays Doris E Fleischman helped found and form the field of public relations Ruth Hale helped her husband Heywood Broun become one of the most popular and influential newspaper columnists of the 1920s and 1930s In 1925 Jane Grant and her husband Harold Ross started the New Yorker magazine Yet these women s achievements have been invisible to countless authors who have written about their husbands This invisibility is especially ironic given that all three were feminists who kept their birth names when they married as a sign of their equality with their husbands then battled the government and societal norms to retain their names Hale and Grant so believed in this cause that in 1921 they founded the Lucy Stone League to help other women keep their names and Grant and Fleischman revived the league in 1950 This was the same year Grant and her second husband William Harris founded White Flower Farm pioneering at that time and today one of the country s most celebrated commercial nurseries Despite strikingly different personalities the three women were friends and lived in overlapping immensely stimulating New York City circles Susan Henry explores their pivotal roles in their husbands extraordinary success and much more including their problematic marriages and their strategies for overcoming barriers that thwarted many of their contemporaries

Ira Gershwin: A Life in Words Michael Owen, 2024-11-26 The man behind some of the most memorable lyrics in the Great American Songbook steps from behind his brother s shadow The first lyricist to win the Pulitzer Prize Ira Gershwin 1896 1983 has been hailed as one of the masters of the Great American Songbook a period which covers songs written largely for Broadway and Hollywood from the 1920s to the 1950s Now in the first full length biography devoted to his life Michael Owen brings Ira out at last from the long shadow cast by his younger and more famous brother George Drawing on extensive archival sources and often using Ira s own words Owen has crafted a rich portrait of the modest man who penned the words to many of America s best loved songs like Fascinating Rhythm Embraceable You and They Can t Take That Away from Me These fruits of Ira s lyric genius sprang from the simplest of seeds a hand drawn weekly created for a cousin an amateur newspaper co written with friend and future lyricist Yip Harburg columns in the school papers at Townsend Harris High School and later City College of New York The details of his early literary efforts demonstrate both his developing ambition and the early signs of his talent But while the road to becoming a successful lyricist was neither short nor smooth it did lead Ira to the greatest creative partnership of his life George and Ira Gershwin collaborated on a string of hit Broadway shows in the 1920s and 1930s that resulted in popular and financial success and spawned a long string of songs that have become classics Owen offers fascinating glimpses of their creative process drawing on Ira s diaries and other contemporary sources as well as the close relationship between the two brothers Hollywood soon beckons and the brothers head west to California to work in the movie business Greater fame and fortune seem right around the corner George Gershwin died in a Los Angeles hospital in July 1937 He was only 38 years old His death marked a stark dividing line in Ira s life and from that point on much of his time and energy was devoted to the management of his brother s

estate and the care of his legacy. Accustomed to living in his brother's shadow, it now threatened to overwhelm him. He worked to balance all the administrative tasks with a new series of collaborations with composers like Kurt Weill, Jerome Kern, Harry Warren, and Harold Arlen. Ira's last Broadway work was in 1946, and several films and a book project, a collection of his lyrics with the stories behind them, occupied his later years along with the ongoing management of George's affairs. Ira Gershwin's work with George left an enduring mark on American culture, as recognized by the Library of Congress in 2007 when it established the Gershwin Prize for Popular Song, which has been awarded to artists like Paul Simon, Carole King, Tony Bennett, Paul McCartney, and Elton John. In *Ira Gershwin: A Life in Words*, Michael Owen brings the publicity-shy lyricist into the spotlight he deserves.

Tinker to Evers to Chance David Rapp, 2018-04-02 A compelling narrative about three Chicago Cubs legends, the rise of baseball fever, and the emergence of a new America as the twentieth century began. Booklist starred review: "Their names were chanted, crowed, and cursed. Alone, they were a shortstop, a second baseman, and a first baseman. But together, they were an unstoppable force. Joe Tinker, Johnny Evers, and Frank Chance came together in rough and tumble early twentieth-century Chicago and soon formed the defensive core of the most formidable team in big-league baseball, leading the Chicago Cubs to four National League pennants and two World Series championships from 1906 to 1910. At the same time, baseball was transforming from small-time diversion into a nationwide sensation. Americans from all walks of life became infected with baseball fever, a phenomenon of unprecedented enthusiasm and social impact. The national pastime was coming of age. *Tinker to Evers to Chance* examines this pivotal moment in American history when baseball became the game we know today. Each man came from a different corner of the country and brought a distinctive local culture with him: Evers from the Irish-American hothouse of Troy, New York; Tinker from the urban parklands of Kansas City, Missouri; Chance from the verdant fields of California's Central Valley. The stories of these early baseball stars shed unexpected light not only on the evolution of the game and the enthusiasm of its players and fans but also on the broader convulsions transforming the US into a confident new industrial society. With them emerged a truly national culture. This iconic trio helped baseball reinvent itself, but their legend has largely been relegated to myths and barroom trivia. David Rapp's engaging history resets the story and brings these men to life again, enabling us to marvel anew at their feats on the diamond. It's a rare look at one of baseball's first dynasties in action." Winner, Nonfiction Book of the Year, Chicago Writer's Association. Connects these baseball stories to larger cultural themes such as social and economic class, the New York-Chicago rivalry, and the emerging media technologies during this period. Highly recommended for baseball fans and those interested in early 20th-century American history. Library Journal.

Bobbed Hair and Bathtub Gin Marion Meade, 2009-08-11 In her exuberant new work *BOBBED HAIR AND BATHTUB GIN*, Marion Meade presents a portrait of four extraordinary writers: Dorothy Parker, Zelda Fitzgerald, Edna St. Vincent Millay, and Edna Ferber, whose lives and literary endeavors embodied the spirit of the 1920s. Capturing the jazz rhythms and desperate gaiety that defined the era, Meade gives us Parker, Fitzgerald, Millay, and Ferber, traces the

intersections of their lives and describes the men F Scott Fitzgerald Edmund Wilson Harold Ross and Robert Benchley who influenced them loved them and sometimes betrayed them Here are the social and literary triumphs Parker s Round Table witticisms appeared almost daily in the newspapers and Ferber and Millay won Pulitzer Prizes and inevitably the penances each paid crumbled love affairs abortions depression lost beauty nervous breakdowns and finally overdoses and even madness These literary heroines did what they wanted said what they thought living wholly in the moment They kicked open the door for twentieth century women writers and set a new model for every woman trying to juggle the serious issues of economic independence political power and sexual freedom Meade recreates the excitement romance and promise of the 1920s a decade celebrated for cultural innovation the birth of jazz the beginning of modernism and social and sexual liberation bringing to light as well the anxiety and despair that lurked beneath the nonstop partying and outrageous behavior A vibrant mixture of literary scholarship social history and scandal BOBBED HAIR AND BATHTUB GIN is a rich evocation of a period that will forever intrigue and captivate us *The Biographical Encyclopedia of American Radio* Christopher H. Sterling, Cary O'Dell, 2013-05-13 The Biographical Encyclopedia of American Radio presents the very best biographies of the internationally acclaimed three volume Encyclopedia of Radio in a single volume It includes more than 200 biographical entries on the most important and influential American radio personalities writers producers directors newscasters and network executives With 23 new biographies and updated entries throughout this volume covers key figures from radio s past and present including Glenn Beck Jessie Blayton Fred Friendly Arthur Godfrey Bob Hope Don Imus Rush Limbaugh Ryan Seacrest Laura Schlesinger Red Skelton Nina Totenberg Walter Winchell and many more Scholarly but accessible this encyclopedia provides an unrivaled guide to the voices behind radio for students and general readers alike **Deems Taylor** James A. Pegolotti, 2003 Composer critic author and radio personality Joseph Deems Taylor 1885 1966 was one of the most influential figures in American culture from the 1920s through the 1940s A self taught composer the New York City native wrote such pieces as the orchestral suite Through the Looking Glass and the acclaimed operas The King s Henchman and Peter Ibbetson the first commissions ever offered by the Metropolitan Opera Taylor s operatic works were among the most popular and widely performed of his day yet he achieved greatest fame and recognition as the golden voiced intermission commentator for the New York Philharmonic radio broadcasts and as the on screen host of Walt Disney s classic film Fantasia With his witty clever charming and informative but unpatronizing manner he almost single handedly introduced classical music to millions of Americans across the nation In this first biography of Taylor James A Pegolotti brings to life the remarkably multi talented man within the context of his times The captivating portrait recounts his formative years in the Bronx his college years at New York University where he composed four successive varsity musicals his journalistic career first as a writer for the New York Tribune Sunday Magazine and then as the powerful music critic for the New York World and his musical triumphs Pegolotti also details Taylor s stints as editor of Musical America president of the American Society

of Composers Authors and Publishers ASCAP best selling author of *Of Men and Music* and other books collaborator with Disney and Leopold Stokowski on *Fantasia* and even judge for the Miss America pageant He describes how Taylor used his critic's pulpit to champion American music opera and musicians and also chronicles his colorful personal life including his third marriage at age sixty to a twenty year old costume designer Enlivened with such figures as George Gershwin Jerome Kern F Scott Fitzgerald Ayn Rand and Taylor's fellow Algonquin Round Table tastemakers this in depth well balanced and objective biography will stand as the definitive work on the great American composer critic *Winchell, His Life and Times* Herman Klurfeld, 1976 Biography of Walter Winchell an American newspaper and radio gossip commentator *The Museum of Broadcast Communications Encyclopedia of Radio* Museum of Broadcast Communications, 2004 A premise of this unique encyclopedia is that radio broadcasting is so pervasive that its importance can be easily overlooked More than 600 articles provide ample illustration of the role this medium plays throughout the world From radio's invention to radio on the Internet the cross referenced and thoroughly indexed articles analyze over 100 years of topics programs issues people and places and provide leads to further reading Some 250 photographs give visual context to an often unseen world Scholars old time radio admirers and curious readers will appreciate the unparalleled comprehensiveness of this source The Top 20 Reference Titles of the Year American Libraries May 2004 **Column Book of F. P. A.** Franklin Pierce Adams, 1928 **Branch Library Book News**, 1929 **Gershwin Remembered** Edward Jablonski, 1992 The life and work of Gershwin recalled by friends colleagues associates and pupils including Koussevitsky Schoenberg Richard Rodgers and his brother Ira *Who Put the Rainbow in the Wizard of Oz?* Harold Meyerson, Ernest Harburg, 1995 The life story of the man who gave Dorothy and her Oz companions something to sing about

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