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Dorothy Norman Dorothy Norman, 1987 **Encounters** Dorothy Norman, 1987 This volume presents a personal memoir Dorothy Norman 1905 1997 Norman was a female American photographer writer editor arts patron and advocate for social change In this work Norman recounts her friendships with photographers and artists like Stieglitz and Noguchi with political leaders ranging from New York's Mayor William O Dwyer to Indira Gandhi Norman shares her friends letters and conversations revealing not only their brilliance but her own kindness and inquiring mind An author and photographer herself Norman is a model for selfless activity on behalf of others Her book is a fascinating record of a woman who made an impact on her age

The Century's Midnight Clive Bush, 2010 The Century's Midnight is an exploration of the literary and political relationships between a number of ideologically sophisticated American and European writers during a mid twentieth century dominated by the Second World War Clive Bush offers an account of an intelligent and diverse community of people of good will transcending national ideological and cultural barriers Although structured around five central figures the novelist Victor Serge the editors Dwight Macdonald and Dorothy Norman the cultural critic Lewis Mumford and the poet Muriel Rukeyser the book examines a wealth of European and American writers including Hannah Arendt Simone de Beauvoir Walter Benjamin John Dos Passos Andr Gide Henry Miller Ana's Nin George Orwell Boris Pilniak Albert Camus Jean Paul Sartre Ignacio Silone and Richard Wright The book's central theme relates politics and literature to time and narrative The author argues that knowledge of the writers of this period is of inestimable value in attempting to understand our contemporary world

de Kooning Mark Stevens, Annalyn Swan, 2006-04-04 Winner of the Pulitzer Prize and National Book Critics Award Circle Award An authoritative and brilliant exploration of the art life and world of an American master Willem de Kooning is one of the most important artists of the twentieth century a true painter's painter whose protean work continues to inspire many artists In the thirties and forties along with Arshile Gorky and Jackson Pollock he became a key figure in the revolutionary American movement of abstract expressionism Of all the painters in that group he worked the longest and was the most prolific creating powerful startling images well into the 1980s The first major biography of de Kooning captures both the life and work of this complex romantic figure in American culture Ten years in the making and based on previously unseen letters and documents as well as on hundreds of interviews this is a fresh richly detailed and masterful portrait The young de Kooning overcame an unstable impoverished and often violent early family life to enter the Academie in Rotterdam where he learned both classic art and guild techniques Arriving in New York as a stowaway from Holland in 1926 he underwent a long struggle to become a painter and an American developing a passionate friendship with his fellow immigrant Arshile Gorky who was both a mentor and an inspiration During the Depression de Kooning emerged as a central figure in the bohemian world of downtown New York surviving by doing commercial work and painting murals for the WPA His first show at the Egan Gallery in 1948 was a revelation Soon the critics Harold Rosenberg and Thomas Hess

were championing his work and de Kooning took his place as the charismatic leader of the New York school just as American art began to dominate the international scene Dashing handsome and treated like a movie star on the streets of downtown New York de Kooning had a tumultuous marriage to Elaine de Kooning herself a fascinating character of the period At the height of his fame he spent his days painting powerful abstractions and intense disturbing pictures of the female figure and his nights living on the edge drinking womanizing and talking at the Cedar bar with such friends as Franz Kline and Frank O Hara By the 1960s exhausted by the feverish art world he retreated to the Springs on Long Island where he painted an extraordinary series of lush pastorals In the 1980s as he slowly declined into what was almost certainly Alzheimer s he created a vast body of haunting and ethereal late work

Eleanor Roosevelt Blanche Wiesen Cook,1992 A study of the complex and political figure of Eleanor Roosevelt begins with her harrowing childhood describes the difficulties of her marriage and explains how she persuaded Franklin to make the reforms that would make him famous

Eleanor Roosevelt, Volume 3 Blanche Wiesen Cook,2017-11-07 One of the New York Times s 100 Notable Books of 2016 One of NPR s 10 Best Books of 2016 Heartachingly relevant the Eleanor Roosevelt who inhabits these meticulously crafted pages transcends both first lady history and the marriage around which Roosevelt scholarship has traditionally pivoted The Wall Street Journal The final volume in the definitive biography of America s greatest first lady Monumental and inspirational Cook skillfully narrates the epic history of the war years a grand biography The New York Times Book Review Historians politicians critics and readers everywhere have praised Blanche Wiesen Cook s biography of Eleanor Roosevelt as the essential portrait of a woman who towers over the twentieth century The third and final volume takes us through World War II FDR s death the founding of the UN and Eleanor Roosevelt s death in 1962 It follows the arc of war and the evolution of a marriage as the first lady realized the cost of maintaining her principles even as the country and her husband were not prepared to adopt them Eleanor Roosevelt continued to struggle for her core issues economic security New Deal reforms racial equality and rescue when they were sidelined by FDR while he marshaled the country through war The chasm between Eleanor and Franklin grew and the strains on their relationship were as political as they were personal She also had to negotiate the fractures in the close circle of influential women around her at Val Kill but through it she gained confidence in her own vision even when forced to amend her agenda when her beliefs clashed with government policies on such issues as neutrality refugees and eventually the threat of communism These years the war years made Eleanor Roosevelt the woman she became leader visionary guiding light FDR s death in 1945 changed her world but she was far from finished returning to the spotlight as a crucial player in the founding of the United Nations This is a sympathetic but unblinking portrait of a marriage and of a woman whose passion and commitment has inspired generations of Americans to seek a decent future for all people Modest and self deprecating a moral force in a turbulent world Eleanor Roosevelt was unique

Thunder on the Stage Bruce Allen Dick,2024-03-26 Richard Wright s dramatic imagination guided the creation of his masterpieces Native

Son and Black Boy and helped shape Wright's long overlooked writing for theater and other performative mediums. Drawing on decades of research and interviews with Wright's family and Wright scholars, Bruce Allen Dick uncovers the theatrical influence on Wright's oeuvre from his 1930s boxing journalism to his unpublished one acts on returning Black GIs in WWII to his unproduced pageant honoring Vladimir Lenin. Wright maintained rewarding associations with playwrights, writers, and actors such as Langston Hughes, Theodore Ward, Paul Robeson, and Lillian Hellman, and took particular inspiration from French literary figures like Jean Paul Sartre. Dick's analysis also illuminates Wright's direct involvement with theater and film, including the performative aspects of his travel writings, the Orson Welles directed *Native Son* on Broadway, his acting debut in *Native Son*'s first film version, and his play *Daddy Goodness*, a satire of religious charlatans like Father Divine in the 1930s. **Bold and original, *Thunder on the Stage* offers a groundbreaking reinterpretation of a major American writer.** *Foursome* Carolyn Burke, 2020-03-10. A captivating, spirited account of the intense relationship among four artists whose strong personalities and aesthetic ideals drew them together, pulled them apart, and profoundly influenced the very shape of twentieth-century art. New York, 1921: acclaimed photographer Alfred Stieglitz celebrates the success of his latest exhibition, the centerpiece a series of nude portraits of his soon-to-be wife, the young Georgia O'Keeffe. The exhibit acts as a turning point for the painter, poised to make her entrance into the art scene. There, she meets Rebecca Salsbury, the fiancée of Stieglitz's protégé Paul Strand, marking the start of a bond between the couples that will last more than a decade and reverberate throughout their lives. In the years that followed, O'Keeffe and Stieglitz become the preeminent couple in American modern art, spurring on each other's creativity. Observing their relationship leads Salsbury to encourage new artistic possibilities for Strand and to rethink her own potential as an artist. **Alfred Stieglitz** Phyllis Rose, 2019-04-16. A fascinating biography of a revolutionary American artist, ripe for rediscovery as a photographer and champion of other artists. Alfred Stieglitz (1864-1946) was an enormously influential artist and nurturer of artists, even though his accomplishments are often overshadowed by his role as Georgia O'Keeffe's husband. This new book from celebrated biographer Phyllis Rose reconsiders Stieglitz as a revolutionary force in the history of American art. Born in New Jersey, Stieglitz at age eighteen went to study in Germany, where his father, a wool merchant and painter, insisted he would get a proper education. After returning to America, he became one of the first American photographers to achieve international fame. By the time he was sixty, he gave up photography and devoted himself to selling and promoting art. His first gallery, 291, was the first American gallery to show works by Picasso, Rodin, Matisse, and other great European modernists. His galleries were not dealerships so much as open universities where he introduced European modern art to Americans and nurtured an appreciation of American art among American artists.

Art and the Crisis of Marriage Vivien Green Fryd, 2003. Between the two world wars, middle-class America experienced a marriage crisis that filled the pages of the popular press. Divorce rates were rising, birthrates falling, and women were entering the increasingly industrialized and urbanized workforce in larger numbers than ever before, while Victorian morals

and manners began to break down in the wake of the first sexual revolution Vivien Green Fryd argues that this crisis played a crucial role in the lives and works of two of America's most familiar and beloved artists Georgia O'Keeffe 1887-1986 and Edward Hopper 1882-1967 Combining biographical study of their marriages with formal and iconographical analysis of their works Fryd shows how both artists expressed the pleasures and perils of their relationships in their paintings Hopper's many representations of Victorian homes in sunny tranquil landscapes for instance take on new meanings when viewed in the context of the artist's own tumultuous marriage with Jo and the widespread middle class fears that the new urban multidwelling homes would contribute to the breakdown of the family Fryd also persuasively interprets the many paintings of skulls and crosses that O'Keeffe produced in New Mexico as embodying themes of death and rebirth in response to her husband Alfred Stieglitz's long term affair with Dorothy Norman Art and the Crisis of Marriage provides both a penetrating reappraisal of the interconnections between Georgia O'Keeffe's and Edward Hopper's lives and works as well as a vivid portrait of how new understandings of family gender and sexuality transformed American society between the wars in ways that continue to shape it today

Richard Wright Hazel Rowley, 2008-02-15 Skillfully interweaving quotations from Wright's writings Rowley portrays a man who transcended the times in which he lived and sought to reconcile opposing cultures in his work In this lively finely crafted narrative Wright passionate complex courageous and flawed comes vibrantly to life Two 8 page photo inserts Missions, Mantras, Migrants and Microchips Leonard A Gordon, 2025-04-10 The fame of people like

Priyanka Chopra Satya Nadella Sundar Pichai Kunal Navjiani Indra Nooyi Mindy Kaling M Night Shyamalan Tata Consultancy Services TCS sponsorship of the New York City Marathon the ubiquitousness of Indian restaurants and yoga studios in many American cities and much else illustrates the close relationship the US and India enjoy today From the 1780s onwards there have been relationships of various kinds all mediated until India's independence through the British Raj While ties in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries were somewhat thin the closer relationship through three quarters of the twentieth century has now become an extremely close one as India has sent large rivers of people and goods to America and Americans have responded with growing interest and involvement in India This despite occasional blips like the Bhopal industrial disaster Missions, Mantras, Migrants and Microchips takes the long view of the Indo-US encounter Besides documenting well known ties it also brings into focus some ignored and forgotten people like Kumar Goshal Ida Scudder Charles Page Perin John Bissell and Maharishi Mahesh Yogi Deeply researched and engagingly written by veteran historian Leonard A Gordon this work is the definitive account of the Indo-US connection

Equal Under the Sky Linda M. Grasso, 2017-10 Cover Half Title Title Page Copyright Dedication Epigraph Contents Illustrations Acknowledgments Introduction Georgia O'Keeffe and Feminism Chapter One Living Feminism in the 1910s Chapter Two The Artist Idea Chapter Three Women in the Picture Chapter Four You Are No Stranger to Me Women's Fan Letters Chapter Five Georgia O'Keeffe's Self Portrait Chapter Six Feminism as Politics and Art Notes Bibliography Index

The Love Lives of the Artists

Daniel Bullen, 2013-02-12 As the oldest of institutions marriage seems outdated in modern times when each individual is encouraged to break with tradition in order to fulfill him or herself And so artists like Diego Rivera and Frida Kahlo seem to be paving the way toward a brave new kind of marriage where spouses would be allowed even encouraged to fulfill different aspects of themselves in outside relationships Shared creativity they believed would transcend their jealousies and compensate their sufferings through art they would rise above conventional marital fidelity and prove a higher fidelity to art and to themselves The Love Lives of the Artists tells the stories of Rainer Maria Rilke and Lou Andreas Salom Alfred Stieglitz and Georgia O Keeffe Jean Paul Sartre and Simone de Beauvoir Diego and Frida and Henry Miller and Ana s Nin five couples who approached their relationships with the same rebellious creativity as they practiced in their art From their early artistic development and their first experiences in love to their artistic marriages and their affairs and then to their fights and reconciliations addictions nervous breakdowns and continued creativity The Love Lives of the Artists describes the promise and the price of freedom and creativity in love

American Studies Jack Salzman, 1990-05-25 This volume supplements the acclaimed three volume set published in 1986 and consists of an annotated listing of American Studies monographs published between 1984 and 1988 There are more than 6 000 descriptive entries in a wide range of categories anthropology and folklore art and architecture history literature music political science popular culture psychology religion science and technology and sociology

Flowers and Towers Nira Tessler, 2015-11-25 This book explores the meaning and symbolism of the flower motif in the art of women artists from the nineteenth century to the present day It begins with a discussion of the symbolic significance of the flower in canonical texts such as the Song of Songs in which the female lover is likened to a lily among the thorns and to an enclosed garden These allegorical images permeated into Christian iconography attaining various expressions in the plastic arts from the twelfth through nineteenth centuries The heart of the book is a discussion of the meaning of the change in representations of the flower and at the same time the appearance of amazing images of masculine skyscrapers in the works of avant garde American women artists during the 1920s and 30s in three hubs of Modernist art New York California and Mexico Tessler explains how modernist artists of various fields of art such as Glaspell Stettheimer O Keeffe Pelton Cunningham Mather Modotti and Kahlo were aware of the religious symbolism of the flower in Judaism and Christianity and turned it into an emblem of the new modern woman with her own views of the world Flowers and Towers concludes by presenting the works of contemporary feminist American artists such as Chicago and Schapiro who pay tribute to those same Modernist artists by creating a new and daring image of the flower and using feminine materials and techniques that link them as it were to their spiritual mothers

My Faraway One Sarah Greenough, 2011-06-21 Collects the private correspondence between Georgia O Keeffe and Alfred Stieglitz revealing the ups and downs of their marriage their thoughts on their work and their friendships with other artists

Full Bloom: The Art and Life of Georgia O'Keeffe Hunter Drohojowska-Philp, 2005-11-15 Offers a portrait of the twentieth century woman artist through discussions

of her marriage to art photography pioneer Alfred Stieglitz the impact of his infidelity on her psyche and her relocation to New Mexico where she created her signature works *Spreading Indra's Net* D. T. Suzuki, 2025-08-26 D T Suzuki's 1950s lectures at Columbia University were foundational for the postwar Zen boom Speaking softly in a bookcase lined room Suzuki then in his eighties introduced East Asian Buddhism to a rapt audience of the general public scholars and students He offered a distinctive interpretation of Zen weaving together his understanding of classical Buddhist texts especially the Flower Garland Sutra with Christian mysticism psychology and twentieth century European and American philosophy The freewheeling lectures captivated listeners drawn from the New York intelligentsia and art world including Carolyn Brown John Cage Arthur Danto Sari Dienes Erich Fromm Phillip Guston Ibram Lassaw and Dorothy Norman and catalyzed public interest in Buddhism *Spreading Indra's Net* presents Suzuki's 1952 1953 lectures in full giving a vivid look at how one of the most important global Buddhist figures of the twentieth century interpreted Zen for an American audience Drawing on archival research in Japan and the United States editor Richard M Jaffe provides an extensive introduction that traces Suzuki's path to Columbia analyzes the content of the lectures and surveys their reception Among the most accessible works of a major figure and a record of a crucial moment in New York history this book displays Suzuki's gifts as a teacher scholar writer and thinker **Come to the Edge** Christina Haag, 2011-03-29 *The Love Story of JFK Jr and Christina Haag* New York Times bestseller When Christina Haag was growing up on Manhattan's Upper East Side John F Kennedy Jr was just one of the boys in her circle of prep school friends a skinny kid who lived with his mother and sister on Fifth Avenue and who happened to have a Secret Service detail following him discreetly at all times A decade later after they had both graduated from Brown University Christina and John were cast in an off Broadway play together It was then that John confessed his long standing crush on her and they embarked on a five year love affair Glamorous and often in the public eye but also passionate and deeply intimate their relationship was transformative for both of them Exquisitely written *Come to the Edge* is an elegy to first love a lost New York and a young man with an enormous capacity for tenderness and an adventurous spirit who led his life with surprising and abundant grace

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