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The Encyclopedia of Vaudeville Anthony Slide, 2012-03-12 The Encyclopedia of Vaudeville provides a unique record of what was once America's preeminent form of popular entertainment from the late 1800s through the early 1930s. It includes entries not only on the entertainers themselves but also on those who worked behind the scenes, the theatres, genres, and historical terms. Entries on individual vaudevillians include biographical information, samplings of routines, and often commentary by the performers. Many former vaudevillians were interviewed for the book, including Milton Berle, Block, and Sully. Kitty Doner, Fifi D'Orsay, Nick Lucas, Ken Murray, Fayard Nicholas, Olga Petrova, Rose Marie, Arthur Tracy, and Rudy Vallee. Where appropriate, entries also include bibliographies. The volume concludes with a guide to vaudeville resources and a general bibliography. Aside from its reference value, with its more than five hundred entries, The Encyclopedia of Vaudeville discusses the careers of the famous and the forgotten. Many of the vaudevillians here, including Jack Benny, George Burns, and Gracie Allen, Jimmy Durante, W.C. Fields, Bert Lahr, and Mae West, are familiar names today thanks to their continuing careers on screen. At the same time, and given equal coverage, are forgotten acts, legendary female impersonators Bert Savoy and Jay Brennan, the vulgar Eva Tanguay with her billing as The I Don't Care Girl, male impersonator Kitty Doner, and a host of freak acts.

Vaudeville old & new Frank Cullen, Florence Hackman, Donald McNeilly, 2007

Vaudeville, Old & New Frank Cullen, 2007

Vaudeville on the Diamond David M. Sutera, 2014-01-09 Over the last couple of decades, minor league baseball games have shown substantial attendance figures, with more than forty-one million spectators in both 2010 and 2011. With all the high-tech live streaming, fast-paced entertainment available to consumers, what is it about minor league baseball that still holds appeal with today's audiences? With access to major league games broadcast on countless cable networks, what draws fans to small stadiums to watch obscure players struggle to make the big time? Sports historian David M. Sutera set out to answer these questions by visiting fourteen minor league baseball parks around the country. In *Vaudeville on the Diamond*, Sutera discusses the lure of minor league baseball with fans, players, and team representatives, examining how teams have survived and thrived in today's competitive entertainment world. Combining interviews with game-day observations, Sutera argues that minor league baseball's key to survival lies in the creation of on- and off-field attractions that invoke the traditions of vaudeville with their unique and quirky spectacle. From inviting fans to participate in dizzy bat competitions and races against the mascot to featuring Star Wars theme nights and monkeys riding border collies, teams have created a multifaceted form of entertainment that transcends the game itself. Part study and part travelogue, *Vaudeville on the Diamond* features numerous photographs of on-field entertainment, showcasing the vaudevillian side of minor league baseball. A light-hearted and engaging look at the minor leagues, this book will appeal not only to scholars and students of popular culture, sports, and leisure studies and sports management, but to all fans of baseball and minor league sports.

[Encyclopedia of the Harlem Renaissance](#): K-Y Cary D. Wintz, Paul Finkelman, 2004 An interdisciplinary look at the Harlem Renaissance, it includes essays

on the principal participants those who defined the political intellectual and cultural milieu in which the Renaissance existed on important events and places

Reel Time Robert Morris Seiler, Tamara Palmer Seiler, 2013 In this authoritative work Seiler and Seiler argue that the establishment and development of moviegoing and movie exhibition in Prairie Canada is best understood in the context of changing late nineteenth century and early twentieth century social economic and technological developments From the first entrepreneurs who attempted to lure customers into movie exhibition halls to the digital revolution and its impact on moviegoing Reel Time highlights the pivotal role of amusement venues in shaping the leisure activities of working and middle class people across North America As marketing efforts the lavish interiors of the movie palace and the romantic view of the local movie theatre concealed a competitive environment in which producers exhibitors and distributors tried to monopolize the industry and drive their rivals out of business The pitched battles and power struggles between national movie theatre chains took place at the same time that movie exhibitors launched campaigns to reassure moviegoers that theatres were no longer the unclean and immoral places of amusement of yesteryear Under the leadership of impresarios the movie theatre rose up from these attacks to become an important social and cultural centre one deemed suitable for women and children An innovative examination of moviegoing as a social practice and movie exhibition as a commercial enterprise Reel Time depicts how the industry shaped the development of the Canadian Prairie West and propelled the region into the modern era

The Flood Year 1927 Susan Scott Parrish, 2018-12-04 A richly nuanced cultural history of the Great Mississippi flood The Great Mississippi Flood of 1927 was the most destructive river flood in U S history drowning crops and displacing more than half a million people across seven states It was also the first environmental disaster to be experienced virtually on a mass scale The Flood Year 1927 draws from newspapers radio broadcasts political cartoons vaudeville blues songs poetry and fiction to show how this event provoked an intense and lasting cultural response Americans at first seemed united in what Herbert Hoover called a great relief machine but deep rifts soon arose Southerners pointing to faulty federal levee design decried the attack of Yankee water The condition of African American evacuees prompted comparisons to slavery from pundits like W E B Du Bois and Ida B Wells And environmentalists like Gifford Pinchot called the flood the most colossal blunder in civilized history Susan Scott Parrish examines how these and other key figures from entertainers Will Rogers Miller Lyles and Bessie Smith to authors Sterling Brown William Faulkner and Richard Wright shaped public awareness and collective memory of the event The crises of this period that usually dominate historical accounts are war and financial collapse but The Flood Year 1927 allows us to assess how mediated environmental disasters became central to modern consciousness

Popular Fads and Craze through American History Nancy Hendricks, 2018-08-17 This informative two volume set provides readers with an understanding of the fads and crazes that have taken America by storm from colonial times to the present Entries cover a range of topics including food entertainment fashion music and language Why could hula hoops and TV westerns only have been found in every household in the 1950s

What murdered Russian princess can be seen in one of the first documented selfies taken in 1914 This book answers those questions and more in its documentation of all of the most captivating trends that have defined American popular culture since before the country began Entries are well researched and alphabetized by decade At the start of every section is an insightful historical overview of the decade and the set uniquely illustrates what today s readers have in common with the past It also contains a Glossary of Slang for each decade as well as a bibliography plus suggestions for further reading for each entry Students and readers interested in history will enjoy discovering trends through the years in such areas as fashion movies music and sports

Beautiful Andrew L. Erdman,2024 Beautiful is a biography of Julian Eltinge a female impersonator and major cultural figure who has been appropriated as variously a gay icon a highly closeted turncoat and a emblem of an era when many of our contemporary ideas about sex and gender were just beginning to take shape *The Haunted Smile* Lawrence J. Epstein,2008-08-05 Lawrence Epstein s *The Haunted Smile* tackles a subject both poignant and delightful the story of Jewish comedians in America For the past century and more American comedy has drawn its strength and soul from the comic genius of Jewish performers and writers An incomplete listing of names makes the point The Marx Brothers Jack Benny Fanny Brice George Burns Milton Berle Jackie Mason Joan Rivers Rodney Dangerfield Mel Brooks Alan King Mort Sahl Buddy Hackett Woody Allen Lenny Bruce Andy Kaufman Richard Belzer Jerry Seinfeld These men and women among others form the canon of Jewish American comedy In the words of the Detroit Jewish News *The Haunted Smile* offers us a deep and subtle understanding of how Jewish culture and American openness gave birth to a new style of entertainment Often the best way to illuminate a point is to recount some of these comedians own brilliant routines and Epstein uses the comedian s work to great effect making for a book that is both a thoughtful work of history and a great deal of fun

That Moaning Saxophone Bruce Vermazen,2004-04-01 Today the saxophone is an emblem of cool and the instrument most closely associated with jazz Yet not long ago it was derided as the Siren of Satan and it was largely ignored in the United States for well over half a century after its invention When it was first widely heard it was often viewed as a novelty noisemaker not a real musical instrument In only a few short years however saxophones appeared in music shops across America and became one of the most important instrumental voices How did the saxophone get from comic to cool Bandleader Tom Brown claimed that it was his saxophone sextet the Six Brown Brothers who inaugurated the craze While this boast was perhaps more myth than reality the group was indisputably one of the most famous musical acts on stage in the early twentieth century Starting in traveling circuses small time vaudeville and minstrel shows the group trekked across the United States and Europe bringing this new sound to the American public Through their live performances and groundbreaking recordings the first discs of a saxophone ensemble in general circulation the Six Brown Brothers played a crucial role in making this new instrument familiar to and loved by a wide audience In *That Moaning Saxophone* author and cornet player Bruce Vermazen sifts fact from legend in this craze and tells the remarkable story of these six musical brothers

William Tom Alec Percy Vern and Fred Vermazen traces the brothers path through minstrelsy the circus burlesque vaudeville and Broadway musical comedy Cleverly weaving together biographical details and the context of the burgeoning entertainment business the author draws fascinating portraits of the pre jazz world of American popular music the theatrical climate of the period and the long slow death of vaudeville Delving into the career of one of the key popularizers of the saxophone *That Moaning Saxophone* not only illuminates the history of this novel instrument but also offers a witty and vivid portrayal of these forgotten musical worlds

Joe Frisco Ed Lowry,1999 This biography of vaudeville comedian Joe Frisco captures the world of show business in its transition from the heyday of vaudeville through film and radio to the early years of television As Paul M Levitt tells us Joe Frisco in his day was so famous for his jazz dance that F Scott Fitzgerald mentions him when describing one of Gatsby s parties Suddenly one of these gypsies in trembling opal seizes a cocktail out of the air dumps it down for courage and moving her hands like Frisco dances out alone on the canvas platform Seeking to reintroduce this spontaneous and original wit to us Levitt transforms the manuscript left by Frisco s fellow entertainers Ed Lowry and Charlie Foy into a book as entertaining as the great comic himself It follows Frisco s career from his beginnings in Chicago on the midwestern circuit through his New York heyday in vaudeville theatres and nightclubs to his final years in Los Angeles when first film and then television came to dominate show business Lowry and Foy both vaudeville insiders describe Frisco s world with its hotels theatres restaurants clubs racetracks and not least its famous people Flo Ziegfeld W C Fields Walter Winchell George Jessel Bing Crosby who contributed the foreword to this book even William Randolph Hearst Ed Lowry bought a mail order course at fourteen taught himself to dance and launched a half century career in theatre Charlie Foy the second child in the family troupe known as Eddie Foy and the Seven Little Foys shared an apartment and the stage with Joe Frisco for several years

Renegades, Showmen & Angels Jan Jones,2006 Jan Jones second volume on Fort Worth s theatrical heritage presents for the first time a richly illustrated comprehensive history of the showmen performers theaters and events that shaped the city s theatrical fortunes in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Jones chronicles the early amateur theatricals of the 1870s the development of Hell s Half Acre with its many variety theaters and honky tonks and the opening of Evans Hall the town s first legitimate theater By 1883 far sighted civic leaders had completed the Fort Worth Opera House and by 1886 the city had joined the touring circuit of Galveston showman Henry Greenwall Under Greenwalls aegis many of the era s leading players appeared in the city including Edwin Booth and Sarah Bernhardt The Texas Spring Palace exhibitions of 1889 and 1890 brought national acclaim and did much to alter perceptions of the community as a frontier cow town In the twentieth century vaudeville s popularity led to construction of two Majestic theaters just six years apart in 1905 and 1911 Participating in the establishment of the Fort Worth Little Theater following World War I was a still unknown Texas writer Katherine Anne Porter During the 1930s the city was once again catapulted to national prominence when New York producer Billy Rose created Broadway style revues for Casa Ma ana the city s contribution to the Texas

Centennial celebration Establishment of the Fort Worth Opera Casa Ma ana Musicals and the Fort Worth Community Theater following World War II set the stage for what had become by the end of the twentieth century a vibrant community of permanent companies including Jubilee Theater Hip Pocket Theatre Stage West and Circle Theatre The twentieth century ended dramatically with completion of the Nancy Lee and Perry R Bass performance Hall *Vaudeville Old & New*, 2007 This is a one of a kind reference work to the history of vaudeville performance art burlesque revue and comic opera Most of these artists are not profiled in other reference books and the author has done deep research including archival work and personal interviews to uncover the rich history of this American artform This will be a must have for students of theater history and performance art but it is also essential for anyone interested in the cultural history of America **On the Edge of Your Seat** Patricia McDonnell, Robert Clyde Allen, Frederick R. Weisman Art Museum, 2002-01-01 This book is published in conjunction with the exhibition On the edge of your seat Popular theater and film in early twentieth century American art organized by the Frederick R Weisman Art Museum University of Minnesota Minneapolis The World of the American West Gordon Morris Bakken, 2010-10-04 The World of the American West is an innovative collection of original essays that brings the world of the American West to life and conveys the distinctiveness of this diverse constantly changing region Twenty scholars incorporate the freshest research in the field to take the history of the American West out of its timeworn Cowboys and Indians stereotype right up into the major issues being discussed today from water rights to the presence of the defense industry Other topics covered in this heavily illustrated highly accessible volume include the effects of leisure and tourism western women politics and politicians Native Americans in the twentieth century and of course oil With insight both informative and unexpected The World of the American West offers perspectives on the latest developments affecting the modern American West providing essential reading for all scholars and students of the field so that they may better understand the vibrant history of this globally significant ever evolving region of North America *Midnight Rambles* David J. Goodwin, 2023-11-07 A micro biography of horror fiction s most influential author and his love hate relationship with New York City By the end of his life and near financial ruin pulp horror writer Howard Phillips Lovecraft resigned himself to the likelihood that his writing would be forgotten Today Lovecraft stands alongside J R R Tolkien as the most influential genre writer of the twentieth century His reputation as an unreformed racist and bigot however leaves readers to grapple with his legacy *Midnight Rambles* explores Lovecraft s time in New York City a crucial yet often overlooked chapter in his life that shaped his literary career and the inextricable racism in his work Initially New York stood as a place of liberation for Lovecraft During the brief period between 1924 and 1926 when he lived there Lovecraft joined a creative community and experimented with bohemian living in the publishing and cultural capital of the United States He also married fellow writer Sonia H Greene a Ukrainian Jewish migr in the fashion industry However cascading personal setbacks and his own professional ineptitude soured him on New York As Lovecraft became more frustrated his xenophobia and racism became

more pronounced New York's large immigrant population and minority communities disgusted him and this mindset soon became evident in his writing. Many of his stories from this era are infused with racial and ethnic stereotypes and nativist themes, most notably his overtly racist short story *The Horror at Red Hook* set in Red Hook, Brooklyn. His personal letters reveal an even darker bigotry. Author David J. Goodwin presents a chronological micro biography of Lovecraft's New York years, emphasizing Lovecraft's exploration of the city environment, the greater metropolitan region, and other locales, and how they molded him as a writer and as an individual. Drawing from primary sources (letters, memoirs) and published personal reflections, and secondary sources (biographies and scholarship), *Midnight Rambles* develops a portrait of a talented and troubled author and offers insights into his unsettling beliefs on race, ethnicity, and immigration. *Catalog of Copyright Entries*, Library of Congress, Copyright Office, 1915. **American Rose**, Karen Abbott, 2012-03-13. NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER. America was flying high in the Roaring Twenties. Then, almost overnight, the Great Depression brought it crashing down. When the dust settled, people were primed for a star who could distract them from reality. Enter Gypsy Rose Lee, a strutting, bawdy, erudite stripper who possessed a gift for delivering exactly what America needed. With her superb narrative skills and eye for detail, Karen Abbott brings to life an era of ambition, glamour, struggle, and survival. Using exclusive interviews and never-before-published material, she vividly delves into Gypsy's world, including her intense triangle relationship with her sister, actress June Havoc, and their formidable mother, Rose, a petite but ferocious woman who literally killed to get her daughters on the stage. Weaving in the compelling saga of the Minskys, four scrappy brothers from New York City who would pave the way for Gypsy Rose Lee's brand of burlesque and transform the entertainment landscape, Karen Abbott creates a rich account of a legend whose sensational tale of tragedy and triumph embodies the American Dream.

Lost Sounds, Tim Brooks, 2010-10-01. A groundbreaking history of African Americans in the early recording industry, *Lost Sounds* examines the first three decades of sound recording in the United States, charting the surprising roles black artists played in the period leading up to the Jazz Age and the remarkably wide range of black music and culture they preserved. Drawing on more than thirty years of scholarship, Tim Brooks identifies key black recording artists and profiles forty audio pioneers. Brooks assesses the careers and recordings of George W. Johnson, Bert Williams, George Walker, Noble Sissle, Eubie Blake, the Fisk Jubilee Singers, W. C. Handy, James Reese Europe, Wilbur Sweatman, Harry T. Burleigh, Roland Hayes, Booker T. Washington, and boxing champion Jack Johnson, plus a host of lesser-known voices. Many of these pioneers struggled to be heard in an era of rampant discrimination. Their stories detail the forces, black and white, that gradually allowed African Americans to enter the mainstream entertainment industry. *Lost Sounds* includes Brooks's selected discography of CD reissues and an appendix by Dick Spottswood describing early recordings by black artists in the Caribbean and South America.

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