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Selected Letters of Mrs. Henry Adams

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reckoning arrived in New York The Dublin born Oxford man had made such a spectacle of himself in London with his eccentric fashion sense acerbic wit and extravagant passion for art and home design that Gilbert he was a strategist From his antics in London to his manipulation of the media Wilde gave 100 interviews in America more than anyone else in the world in 1882 he designed every move to increase his renown There had been famous people before him but Wilde was the first to become famous for being famous Wilde in America is an enchanting tale of travel and transformation comedy and capitalism an unforgettable story that teaches us about our present as well as our past **The Unexpected President Scott S.** Greenberger, 2017-09-12 Vibrant narrative and fetching personal profiles transform a biography about a overlooked political figure into an unexpectedly gratifying read New York Times When President James Garfield was shot in 1881 nobody expected Vice President Chester A Arthur to become a strong and effective president a courageous anti corruption reformer and an early civil rights advocate For years Arthur had been perceived as unfit to govern not only by critics and the vast majority of his fellow citizens but by his own conscience As President James A Garfield struggled for his life Arthur knew better than his detractors that he failed to meet the high standard a president must uphold And yet from the moment President Arthur took office he proved to be not just honest but brave going up against the very forces that had controlled him for decades He surprised everyone and gained many enemies when he swept house and took on corruption civil rights for blacks and issues of land for Native Americans A mysterious young woman deserves much of the credit for Arthur s remarkable transformation Julia Sand a bedridden New Yorker wrote Arthur nearly two dozen letters urging him to put country over party to find the spark of true nobility that lay within him At a time when women were barred from political life Sand's letters inspired Arthur to transcend his checkered past and changed the course of American history This beautifully written biography tells the dramatic untold story of a virtually forgotten American president An entertaining illuminating biography Wall Street Journal Greenberger convincingly presents a machine politician transformed by the responsibility of Wilde's Women Eleanor Fitzsimons, 2017-09-26 A lively debut biography of the flamboyant Irish high office Boston Globe writer focusing on the women who loved and supported him Kirkus Reviews In this essential work Eleanor Fitzsimons reframes Oscar Wilde's story and his legacy through the women in his life including such scintillating figures as Florence Balcombe actress Lillie Langtry and his tragic and witty niece Dolly who like Wilde loved fast cars cocaine and foreign women Fresh revealing and entertaining full of fascinating detail and anecdotes Wilde s Women relates the untold story of how a beloved writer and libertine played a vitally sympathetic role on behalf of many women and how they supported him in the midst of a Victorian society in the process of changing forever Fitzsimons reminds us of the many writers actresses political activists professional beauties and aristocratic ladies who helped shape the life and legend of the era s greatest wit esthete and sexual martyr provide s a potted biography of the multitalented writer and gay icon highly enjoyable The Washington Post Fitzsimons brilliantly calls attention to the progressive ideas and beliefs which drew the most daring and

interesting women of the time to his side The depth and painstaking care of Fitzsimons research is a fitting tribute to Wilde s fascinating life and exquisite writing and really what better compliment is there than that High Voltage Selected Letters Henry James, 1987 Gathers letters James wrote to his friends family and fellow writers in the U.S. Europe Authority and Alliance in the Letters of Henry Adams Joanne Jacobson, 1992 Argues that radical cultural change in the late 19th century US intensified a set of complex rhetorical imperatives which the letter was a genre ideally positioned to serve and draws supporting evidence from the letters of historian Henry Adams Concludes that faced with isolation and alienation from the guickly industrializing and urbanizing society he chose letters as a medium over which he retained rhetorical control and could therefore use to seek alliance and resistance Paper edition unseen 14 95 Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR The Deaths of Henri Regnault Marc Gotlieb, 2016-06-09 This is the first book in many years about the nineteenth century French artist Henri Regnault Controversial and celebrated in his day Regnault did not live long He died at the age of 28 in the Franco Prussian War becoming a hero of the French nation What sets him apart from the more conventional members of the French academy is his great skill in painting Oriental exotic subjects and doing so in a highly materialistic vein designed to produce through elements like gold paint garish colors and odd details blatant amusement for the eye In a word his images are both delightful and awful Gotlieb's book combines biography history and comparative readings of works by Regnault with those by other French artists such as Delacroix Fromentin and Renoir It also importantly explores the afterlives of Regnault as a cultural and artistic figure as well as his diminishment during the rise of modernism and his eventual demise in the history of art **Wasps** Michael Knox Beran, 2021-08-03 An examination of WASP culture through the lives of some of its most prominent figures Envied and lampooned misunderstood and yet distinctly American WASPs are as much a culture socioeconomic and ethnic designation and state of mind Charming witty and vigorously researced WASPS traces the rise and fall of this distinctly American phenomenon through the lives of prominent icons from Henry Adams and Theodore Roosevelt to George Santayana and John Jay Chapman Throughout this dynamic story Beran chronicles the efforts of WASPs to better the world around them as well as the struggles of these WASPs to break free from their restrictive culture The death of George H W Bush brought about reflections on the end of patrician WASP culture where privilege reigned but so did a genuine desire to use that privilege for public service In the time of Trump who is the antithesis of true WASP culture people look at the John Kerry Bobby Kennedy and Philip and Kay Grahams of the world with wistfulness And even though we are a more diverse and pluralistic nation now than ever before there is something about WASP culture that remains enduringly aspirational and fascinating Beginning at the turn of the 20th century Beran's saga dramatizes the evolving American aristocracy that forever changed a nation and what we can still glean from WASP culture as we enter a new era Into the World's Great Heart Edna St. Vincent Millay, 2023-04-25 An annotated selection of the letters of the Pulitzer Prize winning poet and playwright Edna St Vincent Millay from childhood through the last year of her

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John Hay William Roscoe Thayer, 1915 Letters, Selected and Edited by Elting E. Morison Theodore American Autobiography, 1945-1980 Mary Louise Briscoe, 1982 This bibliography provides access to Roosevelt.1951 over 5 000 American autobiographies published in book form by private and commercial presses from 1945 through 1980 **President Garfield** CW Goodyear, 2024-07-09 An ambitious thorough supremely researched The Washington Post biography of the extraordinary tragic life of America's twentieth president James Garfield In the most comprehensive Garfield biography in almost fifty years The Wall Street Journal C W Goodyear charts the life and times of one of the most remarkable Americans ever to win the Presidency Progressive firebrand and conservative compromiser Union war hero and founder of the first Department of Education Supreme Court attorney and abolitionist preacher mathematician and canalman crooked election fixed and clean government champion Congressional chieftain and gentleman farmer the last president to be born in a log cabin the second to be assassinated James Abram Garfield was all these things and more Over nearly two decades in Congress during a polarized era Reconstruction and the Gilded Age Garfield served as a peacemaker in a Republican Party and America defined by divisions He was elected to overcome them He was killed while trying to do so President Garfield is American history at its finest It is about an impoverished boy working his way from the frontier to the Presidency a progressive statesman trying to raise a more righteous peaceful Republic out of the ashes of civil war the tragically imperfect course of that reformation and the man himself a martyr President whose death succeeded in nudging the country back to cleaner calmer politics Adult Catalog: Authors Los Angeles County Public Library, 1970

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