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Satan's Circus Mike Dash, 2007-06-12 They called it Satan s Circus a square mile of Midtown Manhattan where vice ruled sin flourished and depravity danced in every doorway At the turn of the twentieth century it was a place where everyone from the chorus girls to the beat cops was on the take and where bad boys became wicked men a place where an upstanding young policeman such as Charley Becker could become the crookedest cop who ever stood behind a shield Murder was so common in the vice district that few people were surprised when the loudmouthed owner of a shabby casino was gunned down on the steps of its best hotel But when two weeks later an ambitious district attorney charged Becker with ordering the murder even the denizens of Satan s Circus were surprised The handsome lieutenant was a decorated hero the renowned leader of New York s vice busting Special Squad Was he a bad cop leading a double life or a pawn felled by the sinister rogues who ran Manhattan s underworld With appearances by the legendary and the notorious including Big Tim Sullivan the election rigging vice lord of Tammany Hall future president Theodore Roosevelt beloved gangster Jack Zelig and the newly famous author Stephen Crane Satan s Circus brings to life an almost forgotten Gotham Chronicling Charley Becker s rise and fall the book tells of the raucous gaudy and utterly corrupt city that made him and recounts not one but two sensational murder trials that landed him in the electric chair

Man-Eating Monsters Dina Khapaeva, 2019-11-11 What role do man eating monsters vampires zombies werewolves and cannibals play in contemporary culture This book explores the question of whether recent representations of humans as food in popular culture characterizes a unique moment in Western cultural history and suggests a new set of attitudes toward people monsters and death

Diane Arbus Patricia Bosworth, 2012-06-05 A spellbinding portrait of the tumultuous life and artistic career of one of the most creative

photographers of the 1960s New York magazine Diane Arbus became famous for her intimate and unconventional portraits of twins dwarfs sideshow performers eccentrics and everyday freaks Condemned by some for voyeurism praised by others for compassion she was nonetheless a transformative figure in twentieth century photography and hailed by all for her undeniable genius Her life was cut short when she committed suicide in 1971 at the peak of her career In the first complete biography of Arbus author Patricia Bosworth traces the arc of Arbus s remarkable life her sheltered upper class childhood and passionate all consuming marriage to Allan Arbus her roles as wife and devoted mother and her evolution from fashion photographer to critically acclaimed artist one who forever altered the boundaries of photography

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Coping With the Gods Henk Versnel,2011-05-10 Inspired by a critical reconsideration of current monolithic approaches to the study of Greek religion this book argues that ancient Greeks displayed a disquieting capacity to validate two or more dissonant if not contradictory representations of the divine world in a complementary rather than mutually exclusive manner From this perspective the six chapters explore problems inherent in order vs variety chaos in polytheism arbitrariness vs justice in theodicy the peaceful co existence of mono and polytheistic theologies human traits in divine imagery divine omnipotence vs limitation of power and ruler cult Based on an intimate knowledge of ancient realia and literary testimonia the book stands out for its extensive application of relevant perceptions drawn from cultural anthropology theology cognitive science psychology and linguistics

A Reader's Book of Days: True Tales from the Lives and Works of Writers for Every Day of the Year Tom Nissley,2013-11-04 Book connoisseur Tom Nissley has combed literary history to capture the stories that make writers lives perennially

fascinating their epiphanies embarrassments and achievements Each handsome page in A Reader's Book of Days is devoted to a day of the year featuring original accounts of events in the lives of great writers and fictional events that took place within beloved books

New York Magazine, 1987-02-09 New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country With award winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion the magazine's consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea

True Stories Norman Sims, Medill School of Journalism, 2007 Journalism in the twentieth century was marked by the rise of literary journalism Sims traces more than a century of its history examining the cultural connections competing journalistic schools of thought and innovative writers that have given literary journalism its power Seminal examples of the genre provide ample context and background for the study of this style of journalism

Smugglers, Bootleggers, and Scofflaws Ellen NicKenzie Lawson, 2013-12-01 Uses previously unstudied Coast Guard records for New York City and environs to examine the development of Rum Row and smuggling in New York City during Prohibition With the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment drying up New York City promised to be the greatest triumph of the proponents of Prohibition Instead the city remained the nation's greatest liquor market *Smugglers Bootleggers and Scofflaws* focuses on liquor smuggling to tell the story of Prohibition in New York City Using previously unstudied Coast Guard records from 1920 to 1933 for New York City and environs Ellen NicKenzie Lawson examines the development of Rum Row and smuggling via the coasts of Long Island the Long Island Sound the Jersey shore and along the Hudson and East Rivers Lawson demonstrates how smuggling syndicates on the Lower East Side the West Side and Little Italy contributed to the emergence of the Broadway Mob She also explores New York City's scofflaw population patrons of thirty thousand speakeasies and five hundred nightclubs as well as how politicians Fiorello La Guardia James Jimmy Walker Nicholas Murray Butler Pauline Morton Sabin and Al Smith articulated their views on Prohibition to the nation Lawson argues that in their assertion of the freedom to drink alcohol for enjoyment New York's smugglers bootleggers and scofflaws belong in the American tradition of defending liberty The result was the historically unprecedented step of repeal of a constitutional amendment with passage of the Twenty first Amendment in 1933

Kill All Your Darlings Luc Sante, 2011-04-25 In his books and in a string of wide ranging and inventive essays Luc Sante has shown himself to be not only one of our pre eminent stylists but also a critic of uncommon power and range *Kill All Your Darlings* is the first collection of Sante's

Literary Journalism Norman Sims, Mark Kramer, 1995-05-23 Some of the best and most original prose in America today is being written by literary journalists Memoirs and personal essays profiles science and nature reportage travel writing literary journalists are working in all of these forms with artful styles and fresh approaches In *Literary Journalism* editors Norman Sims and Mark Kramer have collected the finest examples of literary journalism from both the masters of the genre who have been working for

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exhaustive range of information about the five boroughs the first edition of The Encyclopedia of New York City was a success by every measure earning worldwide acclaim and several awards for reference excellence and selling out its first printing before it was officially published But much has changed since the volume first appeared in 1995 the World Trade Center no longer dominates the skyline a billionaire businessman has become an unlikely three term mayor and urban regeneration Chelsea Piers the High Line DUMBO Williamsburg the South Bronx the Lower East Side has become commonplace To reflect such innovation and change this definitive one volume resource on the city has been completely revised and expanded The revised edition includes 800 new entries that help complete the story of New York from Air Train to E ZPass from September 11 to public order The new material includes broader coverage of subject areas previously underserved as well as new maps and illustrations Virtually all existing entries spanning architecture politics business sports the arts and more have been updated to reflect the impact of the past two decades The more than 5 000 alphabetical entries and 700 illustrations of the second edition of The Encyclopedia of New York City convey the richness and diversity of its subject in great breadth and detail and will continue to serve as an indispensable tool for everyone who has even a passing interest in the American metropolis

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When Books Went to War Molly Gupptill Manning,2014-12-02 This New York Times bestselling account of books parachuted to soldiers during WWII is a cultural history that does much to explain modern America USA Today When America entered World War II in 1941 we faced an enemy that had banned and burned 100 million books Outraged librarians launched a campaign to send free books to American troops gathering 20 million hardcover donations Two years later the War Department and the publishing industry stepped in with an extraordinary program 120 million specially printed paperbacks designed for troops to carry in their pockets and rucksacks in every theater of war These small lightweight Armed Services Editions were beloved by the troops and are still fondly remembered today Soldiers read them while waiting to land at Normandy in hellish trenches in the midst of battles in the Pacific in field hospitals and on long bombing flights This pioneering project not only listed soldiers spirits but also helped rescue The Great Gatsby from obscurity and made Betty Smith author of A Tree Grows in

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Gateway to the Promised Land Mario Maffi, 2023-07-31 For the first time told in its entirety the social and cultural experience of New York's Lower East Side comes vividly to life in this book as that of a huge and complex laboratory ever swelled and fed by migrant flows and ever animated by a high voltage tension of daily research and resistance the fascinating history of the historical immigrant quarter that in Manhattan stretches between East 14th Street East River the access to the Brooklyn Bridge and Lafayette Street Irish and Germans at first then Chinese and Italians and East European Jews and finally Puerto Ricans gave birth in its streets and sweatshops cafés and tenements to a lively multi ethnic and cross cultural community which was at the basis of several modern artistic expressions from literature to cinema from painting to theatre The book based upon a rich wealth of historical materials settlement reports autobiographies novels newspaper articles and on first hand experience explores the many different aspects of this long history from the late 19th century years to nowadays the way in which immigrants reacted to the new environment and entered a fruitful dialectics with America the way in which they reorganized their lives and expectations and struggled to defend a collective identity against all disintegrating factors the way in which they created and disseminated cultural products the way in which they functioned as a gigantic magnet attracting several outside artists and intellectuals The book thus has a long introduction detailing the present situation and mainly depicting the realities within the Chinese and Puerto Rican communities and the fight against gentrification six chapters on the Lower East Side's past history its social and cultural geography the relationship among the several different communities the labor situation the literary output the development of an ethnic theatre the neighborhood's influences upon turn of the century American culture in the fields of sociology photography art literature and cinema and a conclusion summing up past and present and discussing the main aspects of a Lower East Side aesthetics

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