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H. L. Mencken, a Portrait from Memory, by Charles Angoff Charles Angoff, 1956 **Mencken** Marion Elizabeth Rodgers, 2007 Here is the definitive biography of Mencken the most illuminating book ever published about this giant of American letters We see the prominent role he played in the Scopes Monkey Trial his long crusade against Prohibition his fierce battles against press censorship and his constant exposure of pious frauds and empty uplift The champion of our tongue in The American Language Mencken also played a pivotal role in defining the shape of American letters through The Smart Set and The American Mercury magazines that introduced such writers as James Joyce F Scott Fitzgerald and Memoirs of an Obscure Professor Paul F. Boller, 2013-05-31 During the heyday of McCarthyism the Langston Hughes Chicago Tribune offended by something he had written contemptuously dismissed Paul Boller as an obscure professor he was then teaching at Southern Methodist University in Dallas Texas Some forty five years later reflecting on the incident Boller wrote an essay on what it was like to be an obscure professor at one of America's less publicized campuses in a conservative community during the late 1950s and early 1960s That essay became the foundation for this collection of autobiographical selections reflecting the interests and pursuits of a man who gained national recognition both inside the academic community and beyond but still values his obscurity Whether it is a study of the much maligned Calvin Coolidge or an account of his Navy service as a translator of Japanese during World War II Boller brings to his writing a fresh approach and a lively and Focus On: 100 Most Popular American Autobiographers Wikipedia contributors, wry wit The Gatsby Affair Kendall Taylor, 2018-08-08 The romance between F Scott Fitzgerald and Zelda Sayre has been celebrated as one of the greatest of the 20th century From the beginning their relationship was a tumultuous one in which the couple s excesses were as widely known as their passion for each other Despite their love both Scott and Zelda engaged in flirtations that threatened to tear the couple apart But none had a more profound impact on the two and on Scott's writing as the liaison between Zelda and a French aviator Edouard Jozan Though other biographies have written of Jozan as one of Scott's romantic rivals accounts of the pilot's effect on the couple have been superficial at best In The Gatsby Affair Scott Zelda and the Betrayal That Shaped an American Classic Kendall Taylor examines the dalliance between the southern belle and the French pilot from a fresh perspective Drawing on conversations and correspondence with Jozan's daughter as well as materials from the Jozan family archives Taylor sheds new light on this romantic triangle More than just a casual fling Zelda s tryst with Edouard affected Scott as much as it did his wife and ultimately influenced the author's most famous creation Jay Gatsby Were it not for Zelda's affair with the pilot Scott's novel might be less about betrayal and more about lost illusions Exploring the private motives of these public figures Taylor offers new explanations for their behavior In addition to the love triangle that included Jozan Taylor also delves into an earlier event in Zelda's life a sexual assault she suffered as a teenager one that affected her future relationships Both a literary study and a probing look at an iconic couple s psychological makeup The

Gatsby Affair offers readers a bold interpretation of how one of America's greatest novels was influenced George Jean Nathan and the Making of Modern American Drama Criticism Thomas F. Connolly, 2000 Readers drawn to the Roaring Twenties gossip about the Great White Way discussion of high middle and low brow culture will seek out this book BOOK Babbitts and Bohemians from the Great War to the Great Depression Elizabeth Stevenson, 2017-11-30 Babbitts and Bohemians is a fresh and informed account of the 1920s a decade that seems almost mythical to some Elizabeth Stevenson finds that the true twenties was a society of contrast On the one hand it was an era of sameness and political conformity but on the other hand it was also a time of cultural revolt In places labeled Main Street and Middletown the citizenry followed a conventional pattern At the same time while most of America enjoyed the good life of this period bohemians in Greenwich Village and expatriates in Paris were fervently scornful of it The author explores the new sense of self and the world during this period especially evident in the writings of Sinclair Lewis Sherwood Anderson Robert Frost H L Mencken Glenway Wescott William Faulkner and others Stevenson writes about numerous facets of the 1920s the brilliant entertainers Harlem's brief period of glory the worsening conditions in the South the hero worship of Babe Ruth and Charles Lindbergh and the stockmarket crash in 1929 that brought an abrupt end to the golden years In the new introduction the author reflects on her personal experience and discusses how the 1920s affected her family She goes on to talk about how living in the tumultuous 1960s prompted her to write Babbitts and Bohemians While she concedes that there were some not so glorious times during the 1920s she still considers it a period where the vitality of life exhibited itself in all sorts of interesting and entertaining new ways Elizabeth Stevenson succeeds admirably in conveying the spirit and the history of the era the people and the mood that shaped the times the political international and economic apathy the conformity and rebellion of a decade unlike any other before or since Babbitts and Bohemians will be enjoyed by all especially historians sociologists and political scientists The Man from the Mercury Charles Angoff, 1986 As managing editor of The American Mercury during the 1920s Charles Angoff was associated with the luminaries of the golden age of American literature and himself emerged an important literary figure This anthology contains segments from five of Angoff's books and selected poems as well as a biographical portrait and a critique <u>Editor for Justice</u> Alexander S. Leidholdt, 2002-05-01 From his assumption of the Norfolk Virginian Pilot's editorial helm in 1919 until his death in 1950 Louis Isaac Jaff served as one of the South s leading and most respected liberal journalists Prejudice he faced as a Jew created in him an abiding empathy with the downtrodden and his World War I military service and subsequent Red Cross work deepened his sensitivity to injustice Alexander Leidholdt's new biography maps the battlefield of intolerance and civil rights violations on which Jaff fired his journalistic salvos and explores the complexities of a man who was poised to become a national spokesman for a better South Jaff worked ceaselessly to advance racial understanding successfully lobbying locally for black parks and beaches black police and a black college A high point of Leidholdt's book is the account of Jaff's attacks on mob justice a stirring record of

one writer's response to what he saw as inexcusable moral sluggishness in civil authorities For his campaign urging Virginia lawmakers to adopt stiff antilynching legislation he earned the 1929 Pulitzer Prize for distinguished editorial writing Achieving a poignant balance between Jaff's significant professional accomplishments and the private pains he bore including anti Semitism a mentally unstable wife and an estranged son this superb study demonstrates how Jaff s difficulties limited him as an active liberal reformer but also fueled his prescient and impassioned warnings against Hitler's rise to power in the early thirties Drawing extensively from primary source material much of it previously unexamined Editor for Justice makes an important contribution to journalism and to southern Jewish and black history Readers will treasure the depiction of an extraordinary champion of human rights Doris Fleeson Carolyn Sayler, 2011-11-01 She was my idol said columnist Mary McGrory McGrory in writing of women referred to Doris Fleeson as incomparably the first political journalist of her time Fleeson was in fact the first woman in the United States to become a nationally syndicated political columnist In 1945 with the encouragement of Henry Mencken she launched her column In her career she would write some 5 500 columns during the next twenty two years Fleeson's appearance could be disarming Once at a party Lady Bird Johnson exclaimed What a gorgeous dress Doris It makes you look just like a sweet old fashioned girl The wife of Senator Stuart Symington interjected Yes just a sweet old fashioned girl with a shiv in her hand CAROLYN SAYLER lives in Lyons Kansas ten miles from the town of Sterling where Doris Fleeson was born in 1901 Knowing members of the Fleeson family she began researching the life of the columnist whose straightforward take on Washington became a daily fix for newspaper readers across the nation Sayler has a background in journalism as a member of a Kansas newspaper family She is the author of a history of Manhattan Kansas which tells of the town s founding during the Free State struggle its strong connections with New England and its abolitionist college now Kansas State University Literature of Journalism Price, Price, Warron C Price, 1959 Fifties Edmund Wilson, 2019-11-12 Edmund Wilson's The Fifties edited by Leon Edel is the highly acclaimed fourth volume in the series that began with The Twenties It is complimented with photographs and journal excerpts of some of the most interesting characters of the decade including Edna St Vincent Millay W H Auden and Vladimir Nabokov A giant s workroom we can wander through marveling Richard Locke The Wall Street Journal on The Fifties From Notebooks and Diaries of the The Old Century and the New Alfred F. Rosa, 1978 Dr Rosa a former student of Charles Angoff has collected Period herein 15 essays that are as diverse as his mentor s own career and interests Literary compeers personal friends and associates and former students have contributed to this volume to pay tribute to this influential novelist essayist poet and professor The Emergence of the New South, 1913-1945 George Brown Tindall, 1967-11-01 The history of the South in this century has been obscured in the ever growing mass of information about the region s rapid change and turbulent development In this book Volume X of A History of the South the historical image of the modern South is brought into full focus for the first time George Brown Tindall presents a thorough and well balanced historical narrative of the region during

the years 1913 1945 when the South underwent a transformation from a predominantly agricultural area to one of growing industrialization The inauguration of President Woodrow Wilson ended a half century of political isolation for the South and ushered in an era of agrarian reforms prohibition woman suffrage industrial growth and recurring crises for Southern farmers During the 1920 s the South was caught in a contrast of urban booms and farm distress There were flareups of racial violence and the Ku Klux Klan was revived Mr Tindall devotes considerable attention to the Southern literary renaissance which produced William Faulkner Thomas Wolfe and many other notable writers and critics The Emergence of the New South provides a new understanding of the changing political and social climate in the South under the stresses of depression the New Deal the labor movement Negro unrest and two world wars The Problem South Natalie J. Ring, 2012-04-01 For most historians the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries saw the hostilities of the Civil War and the dashed hopes of Reconstruction give way to the nationalizing forces of cultural reunion a process that is said to have downplayed sectional grievances and celebrated racial and industrial harmony In truth says Natalie I Ring this buoyant mythology competed with an equally powerful and far reaching set of representations of the backward Problem South one that shaped and reflected attempts by northern philanthropists southern liberals and federal experts to rehabilitate and reform the country's benighted region Ring rewrites the history of sectional reconciliation and demonstrates how this group used the persuasive language of social science and regionalism to reconcile the paradox of poverty and progress by suggesting that the region was moving through an evolutionary period of readjustment toward a more perfect state of civilization In addition The Problem South contends that the transformation of the region into a mission field and laboratory for social change took place in a transnational moment of reform Ambitious efforts to improve the economic welfare of the southern farmer eradicate such diseases as malaria and hookworm educate the southern populace uplift poor whites and solve the brewing race problem mirrored the colonial problems vexing the architects of empire around the globe It was no coincidence Ring argues that the regulatory state s efforts to solve the southern problem and reformers increasing reliance on social scientific methodology occurred during the height of U S imperial expansion **Battling Nell** Alexander S. Leidholdt, 2009-11 A longtime columnist for the Raleigh News and Observer Cornelia Battle Lewis earned a national reputation in the 1920s and 1930s for her courageous advocacy on behalf of women s rights African Americans children and labor unions Late in her life however after fighting mental illness Lewis reversed many of her stances and railed against the liberalism she had spent her life advancing In Battling Nell Alexander S Leidholdt tells the compelling and ultimately tragic life story of this groundbreaking journalist against the backdrop of the turbulent post Reconstruction Jim Crow South and speculates about the cause of her extraordinary transformation The daughter of North Carolina's most prominent public health official Lewis grew up in Raleigh but her experiences at Smith College in Massachusetts and later in France during World War I led her to question the prevailing racial attitudes and gender roles of her native region In 1920 Lewis began her

storied career with the News and Observer Inspired by H L Mencken's scathing criticism of the South she soon established herself as the region's leading female liberal journalist Her column Incidentally attacked the Ku Klux Klan lobbied against the exploitation of mill workers defended strikers during the notorious communist organized Gastonia labor violence mocked religious fundamentalists who fought the teaching of evolution and decried lynch law A suffragist and a feminist who saw women s rights as inextricably linked to human rights Lewis ran for state legislature in 1928 and was one of the first women in North Carolina to be admitted to the bar In the 1930s however Lewis faced repeated institutionalizations for a debilitating bout of mental illness and sought treatment from Christian Science practitioners spiritualists and psychotherapists As she aged her views grew increasingly reactionary and she insisted that she had served as a communist dupe during the Gastonia strike and trials that communists had infiltrated the University of North Carolina and that many of her former progressive allies had ties to communism Finally many of her opinions completely reversed and in the wake of the 1954 Brown v Board decision she served as an influential spokesperson for the South's massive resistance to public school desegregation She continued to espouse these conservative beliefs until her death in 1956 In his detailed retelling of Lewis s fascinating life Leidholdt chronicles the turbulent history of North Carolina from the 1920s through the 1950s as industrialization and racial integration began to tear at the region s conservative fabric He vividly explains the background and ramifications of Lewis s many controversial stances and explores the possible reasons for her ideological about face Through the extraordinary story of Battling Nell Leidholdt reveals how the complex issues of gender labor and race intertwined to influence the convulsive events that shaped the course of early twentieth century southern history <u>Louisiana Hayride</u> Tracey E. W. Laird, 2005 On a Saturday night in 1948 Hank Williams stepped onto the stage of the Louisiana Hayride and sang Lovesick Blues Up to that point Williams s yodeling style had been pigeon holed as hillbilly music cutting him off from the mainstream of popular music Taking a chance on this untried artist the Hayride a radio barn dance or country music variety show like the Grand Ole Opry not only launched Williams s career but went on to launch the careers of well known performers such as Jim Reeves Webb Pierce Kitty Wells Johnny Cash and Slim Whitman Broadcast from Shreveport Louisiana the local station KWKH s 50 000 watt signal reached listeners in over 28 states and lured them to packed performances of the Hayride's road show By tracing the dynamic history of the Hayride and its sponsoring station ethnomusicologist Tracey Laird reveals the critical role that this part of northwestern Louisiana played in the development of both country music and rock and roll Delving into the past of this Red River city she probes the vibrant historical cultural and social backdrop for its dynamic musical scene Sitting between the Old South and the West this one time frontier town provided an ideal setting for the cross fertilization of musical styles The scene was shaped by the region s easy mobility the presence of a legal red light district from 1903 17 and musical interchanges between blacks and whites who lived in close proximity and in nearly equal numbers The region nurtured such varied talents as Huddie Ledbetter the king of the twelve string guitar and Jimmie Davis the two term singing governor of

Louisiana who penned You Are My Sunshine Against the backdrop of the colorful history of Shreveport the unique contribution of this radio barn dance is revealed Radio shaped musical tastes and the Hayride's frontier spirit producers took risks with artists whose reputations may have been shaky or whose styles did not neatly fit musical categories both Hank Williams and Elvis Presley were rejected by the Opry before they came to Shreveport The Hayride also served as a training ground for a generation of studio sidemen and producers who steered popular music for decades after the Hayride's final broadcast While only a few years separated the Hayride appearances of Hank Williams and Elvis Presley who made his national radio debut on the show in 1954 those years encompassed seismic shifts in the tastes perceptions and self consciousness of American youth Though the Hayride is often overshadowed by the Grand Ole Opry in country music scholarship Laird balances the record and reveals how this remarkable show both documented and contributed to a powerful transformation in American popular music *Jews and Medicine* Frank Heynick, 2002 From the Middle East B C E to medieval Spain through the end of WWII Frank Heynick traces the relationship between a people and a science in Jews and Medicine An Epic Saga The ancient ritual of circumcision Maimonides the Bavarian Jacob Henle and Nobel winner Otto Loewi make appearances in this sweeping history of literary religious and professional links between Judaism and medical practice Heynick a scholar of medical history and linguistics discusses the sale of mummified remains as a cure for disease the ascendance of psychoanalysis and hundreds of other famous and obscure historical moments Publisher's Weekly Routledge History of the American South Maggi Morehouse, 2017-07-20 The Routledge History of the American South looks at the major themes that have developed in the interdisciplinary field of Southern Studies With fifteen original essays from experts in their respective fields the handbook addresses such diverse topics as southern linguistics music secular and non secular gender food and history and memory The chapters present focused historiographical analyses that taken together offer a clear sense of the evolution and contours of Southern Studies This volume is valuable both as a dynamic introduction to Southern Studies and as an entry point into more recent research for those already familiar with the subfield

Mississippi River Tragedies Christine A Klein, Sandra B Zellmer, 2017-08-01 A stunning and important book It tells a sweeping tale of folly greed ignorance injustice and unintended consequences We all should heed its lessons David Baron award winning author of The Beast in the Garden American engineers have done astounding things to bend the Mississippi River to their will forcing one of its tributaries to flow uphill transforming over a thousand miles of roiling currents into a placid staircase of water and wresting the lower half of the river apart from its floodplain American law has aided and abetted these feats But despite our best efforts so called natural disasters continue to strike the Mississippi basin as raging floodwaters decimate waterfront communities and abandoned towns literally crumble into the Gulf of Mexico In some places only the tombstones remain leaning at odd angles as the underlying soil erodes away Mississippi River Tragedies reveals that it is seductively deceptive but horribly misleading to call such catastrophes natural Authors Christine A Klein and Sandra B

Zellmer present a sympathetic account of the human dreams pride and foibles that got us to this point weaving together engaging historical narratives and accessible law stories drawn from actual courtroom dramas The authors deftly uncover the larger story of how the law reflects and even amplifies our ambivalent attitude toward nature simultaneously revering wild rivers and places for what they are while working feverishly to change them into something else Despite their sobering revelations the authors final message is one of hope Although the acknowledgement of human responsibility for unnatural disasters can lead to blame guilt and liability it can also prod us to confront the consequences of our actions leading to a liberating sense of possibility and to the knowledge necessary to avoid future disasters

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