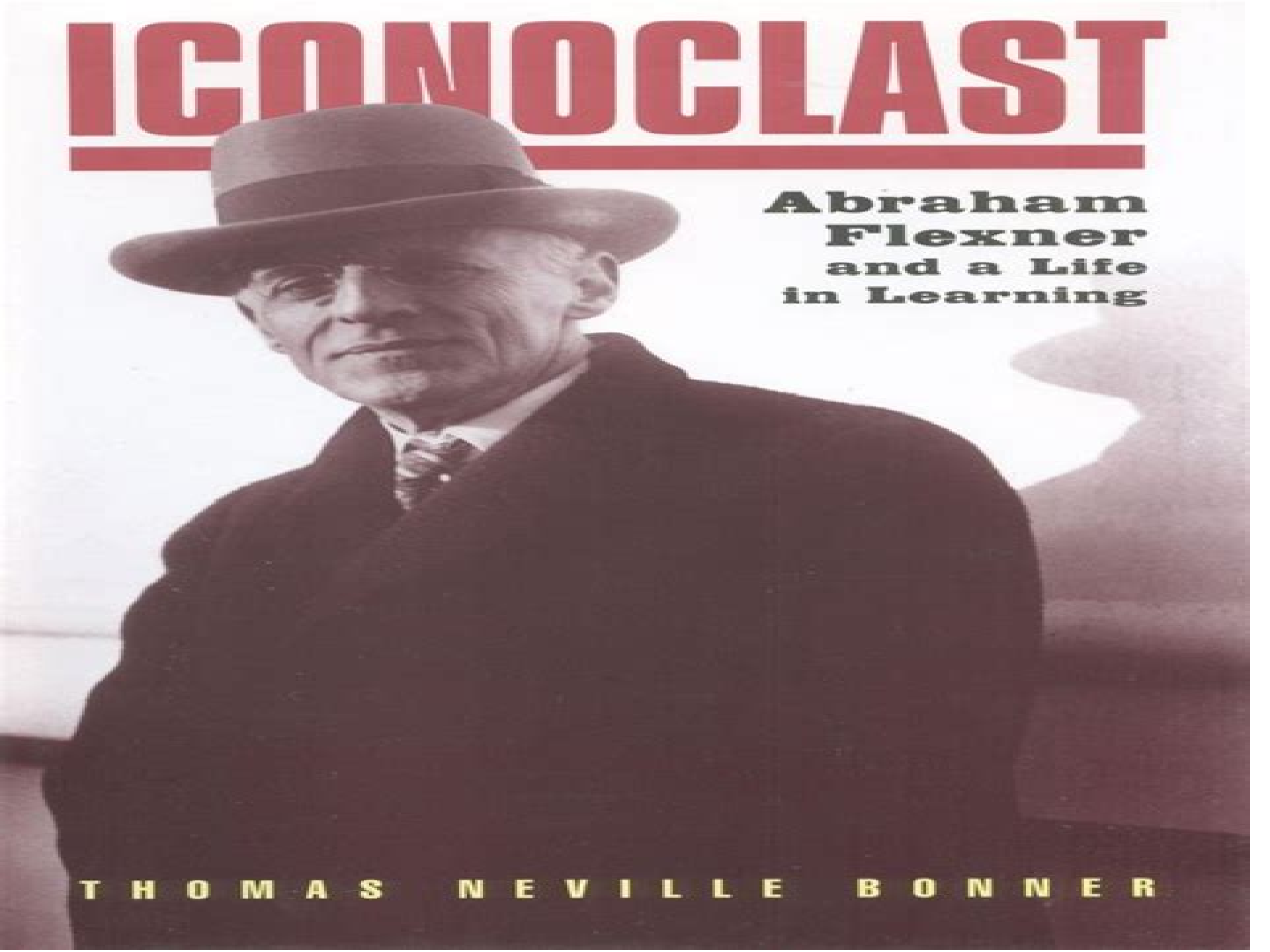


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Iconoclast Abraham Flexner And A Life In Learning:

Iconoclast: Abraham Flexner and a Life in Learning Thomas Neville Bonner, 2019-08-16 Abraham Flexner 1866 1959 raised in Louisville Kentucky in a family of poor Jewish immigrants from Germany attended the Johns Hopkins University in the first decade of its existence After graduating in 1886 he founded four years before John Dewey s Chicago laboratory school a progressive experimental school in Louisville that won the attention of Harvard President Charles W Eliot After a successful nineteen years as teacher and principal he turned his attention to medical education on behalf of the Carnegie Foundation His 1910 survey known as the Flexner Report stimulated much needed radical changes in American medical schools With its emphasis on full time clinical teaching it remains the most widely cited document on how doctors best learn their profession Flexner s subsequent projects a book on medical education in Europe and a comparative study of medical education in Europe and America remain unsurpassed in range and insight For fifteen years a senior officer in the Rockefeller supported General Education Board in New York City he helped distribute grants more than 6 billion in today s dollars for education in medicine and other subjects and started the Lincoln School in 1917 His devastating critique of American higher education Intellectual inquiry not job training is the purpose of the university raised important questions upsetting many educators In 1930 Flexner created and led the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton convincing Albert Einstein to accept the first appointment at the new institute Iconoclast is a thoughtful wonderfully crafted solidly researched account of an uncommon life that far exceeds Abraham Flexner s association with reform in medical education Bonner s labors have produced a critical insightful portrait of Flexner as a brilliant tireless extraordinarily persuasive visionary In addition to detailed portraits of the man at the vortex of swiftly moving scientific educational and philanthropic currents in higher education in the United States Bonner also provides an account of Flexner s personal life Iconoclast offers a learned portrait of the distance traveled in medical education during the past 100 years along with consideration of the curricular and pedagogical problems that persist Delese Wear New England Journal of Medicine Bonner s great achievement in this scholarly and captivating book is to model Flexner s critical appraisal skills in writing about him Even Flexner himself lacked critical awareness in his autobiography Bonner on the other hand offers a gentle and thoughtful appraisal The elements that contribute to Flexner s greatness perseverance vision clear thinking and fair mindedness are all balanced with his weaknesses an obstinate unwillingness to retract and clouded political insight Bonner dissects Flexner s contribution with meticulous scholarship avoiding all cheap adulation or debunking This is an outstanding book Ed Peile British Medical Journal The book offers historical insights about philanthropy educational reform and institutional governance and decision making In Bonner s capable hands Flexner emerges an interesting figure whose successes are combined with contradictions and shortcomings Amy E Wells Academe An outstanding and thorough study of this remarkable American educator who more than anyone before or since defined what a medical school should be left indelible marks on public education and founded

one of the most innovative centers of advanced study in the world Bonner adroitly portrays in this masterful biography what America and the world owes to Flexner for his vision creativity tenacity and advocacy of progressive education John S Haller Jr *Journal of American History* Few nonphysicians have had as profound and long lasting an effect on modern American medicine as Abraham Flexner An excellent book about a highly significant and neglected figure Janet A Tighe Ph D *JAMA Journal of the American Medical Association* Not only fills a major void but also provides an important evaluation of an individual whose contributions to education and a variety of social problems have generally been overlooked Bonner s biography restores Flexner to the position of importance that he merits This biography is a major addition to American historiography Gerald N Grob *Journal of the History of Medicine and Allied Sciences* Excellent Deeply researched carefully presented This thorough creative biography adjusts our view of this powerful man so engaged in an astounding array of twentieth century educational developments Linda Eisenmann H Net Thanks to Thomas Bonner s *Iconoclast* we finally have the biography Flexner deserves and readers seek John R Thelin *Journal of Higher Education* If you want to know why more than half of the Nobel Prizes in medicine and science since 1945 have gone to Americans you must read Thomas Bonner s book Abraham Flexner was the architect of a revolution in medical education in the United States that explains how this country became the medical mecca of the world Bonner brings Flexner s remarkable story to life with clarity sympathy and verve James H Jones author of *Bad Blood* and Alfred C Kinsey *A Public Private Life* At last we have a life of one of the most powerful shapers of medicine science and higher education This beautifully crafted life of Flexner will rescue a giant of his times from fragmentation and sometimes misunderstanding Bonner has written not only a very important book but a deeply thoughtful and searching interrogation of recurrent social and moral problems that take on life and meaning in a concrete historical setting John C Burnham *Ohio State University* Abraham Flexner was one of the great innovators in education of the twentieth century Thomas N Bonner a distinguished historian as well as an educator manager is the biographer Flexner deserves Daniel M Fox *President Milbank Memorial Fund Perspectives in Biology and Medicine* This biography is a solid well researched study of a towering figure in American biomedical research Darwin Stapleton *Rockefeller Archive Center* This is a brilliant beautifully crafted and much needed biography of one of the legendary figures in American medicine and higher education Once again Thomas Bonner has shown that he is one of the great medical historians of our time Kenneth M Ludmerer *Washington University* Though Abraham Flexner wrote an autobiography until now we have had no comprehensive biography Fortunately Thomas Bonner has filled that gap with *Iconoclast* As a former university president with significant experience working with donors Bonner is well qualified to understand his subject Martin Morse Wooster *Philanthropy* As Thomas Bonner relates in his excellent biography Abraham Flexner initiated several significant developments in American secondary and higher education over some three quarters of a century David Mitch *History of Education Quarterly* *Iconoclast* captures the boldness as well as the sweeping impact of Flexner s work in the field of American education in the first half of

the twentieth century Adam R Nelson *Paedagogica Historica Science, Democracy, and the American University* Andrew Jewett, 2014-05-01 This book reinterprets the rise of the natural and social sciences as sources of political authority in modern America Andrew Jewett demonstrates the remarkable persistence of a belief that the scientific enterprise carried with it a set of ethical values capable of grounding a democratic culture a political function widely assigned to religion The book traces the shifting formulations of this belief from the creation of the research universities in the Civil War era to the early Cold War years It examines hundreds of leading scholars who viewed science not merely as a source of technical knowledge but also as a resource for fostering cultural change This vision generated surprisingly nuanced portraits of science in the years before the military industrial complex and has much to teach us today about the relationship between science and democracy

A History of American Higher Education John R. Thelin, 2019-04-02 The definitive history of American higher education now up to date Colleges and universities are among the most cherished and controversial institutions in the United States In this updated edition of *A History of American Higher Education* John R Thelin offers welcome perspective on the triumphs and crises of this highly influential sector in American life Exploring American higher education from its founding in the seventeenth century to its struggle to innovate and adapt in the first decades of the twenty first century Thelin demonstrates that the experience of going to college has been central to American life for generations of students and their families Drawing from archival research along with the pioneering scholarship of leading historians Thelin raises profound questions about what colleges are and what they should be Covering issues of social class race gender and ethnicity in each era and chapter this new edition showcases a fresh concluding chapter that focuses on both the opportunities and problems American higher education has faced since 2010 The essay on sources has been revised to incorporate books and articles published over the past decade The book also updates the discussion of perennial hot button issues such as big time sports programs online learning the debt crisis the adjunct crisis and the return of the culture wars and addresses current areas of contention including the changing role of governing boards and the financial challenges posed by the economic downturn Anyone studying the history of this institution in America must read Thelin's classic text which has distinguished itself as the most wide ranging and engaging account of the origins and evolution of America's institutions of higher learning

The White House Physician Ludwig M. Deppisch, M.D., 2025-03-07 Since the early days of George Washington's presidency physicians have played a significant role in the health and well being of American presidents This text delves into the history of American medicine as it intersects with the specialized treatment and care provided to presidents It also focuses on the changes that have occurred over time to the doctor patient relationship This new edition updates the original 2007 publication through the presidency of Joe Biden The book covers presidential physicians education background accomplishments successes and failures of their professional care as well as social relationships with their president patients Also highlighted are the new developments in the White House Medical Unit

WHMU the 25th Amendment of the United States Constitution and post White House careers of featured physicians The book is enhanced by interviews with every presidential physician from Ronald Reagan's last to Joe Biden's illuminating the contrasts and similarities between American medical and political history By reviewing the progression of presidential medical care this book shows the interplay between medicine politics and the well being of our nation's leaders **Macro Practice in Social Work for the 21st Century** Stephen Burghardt, 2010-06-02 This book provides a holistic vision for macro practice in the early 21st century It argues very convincingly that effective macro practice requires a strategic vision grounded in values that integrates personal and community transformation Burghardt provides a compass as well as other tools that macro practitioners can use to make significant social change It promises to be a very useful resource for community and organizational practice in a number of fields Lorraine Gutierrez University of Michigan Between Harvard and America: The Educational Leadership of Charles W. Eliot Hugh Hawkins, 2021-05-17 Charles William Eliot President of Harvard from 1869 until 1909 was unquestionably the most influential leader of American higher education during the last one hundred years Both born and married into Boston high society he brought wisdom administrative skill tough minded vision and above all patience to his leadership of the nation's oldest and most prestigious college In his 40 years as president Eliot transformed that college into America's leading university becoming at the same time a prototype of the modern university executive Charles Eliot was a man of affairs as well as judgment a spokesman for American culture as well as higher education and a consummate blend of conservatism and innovation in an age when each was highly valued Hugh Hawkins has written a book to match the man Neither biography nor institutional history this unconventional account traces the interaction between Eliot and Harvard on the one hand and American society on the other In the process we encounter virtually every social question impinging upon education with which we are still dealing Eliot had to resolve issues involving federal aid to higher education the mixture of required and elective studies in both undergraduate and professional schooling the relationship between teaching research and institutional health and prestige the political activities of faculty and students and the proper role of faculty administration and laymen in governing universities Hawkins explores these questions in great depth and with a sure grasp of what their answers mean in the everyday lives of faculty and students Calling upon a wealth of original research and previous scholarship he outlines pressures problems and temptations which have a very contemporary ring Mark Beach The Journal of Higher Education Hugh Hawkins has written a lucid stimulating account of the most crucial turning point in the history of American higher education Hawkins scholarship is resourceful and meticulous He writes with great clarity attentiveness and control His thoroughness and cool intelligence produce solid monographic history at its very best an important contribution to the social history of the age Laurence Veysey The Journal of American History A thorough well balanced appraisal of Eliot and of his relationship to Harvard and to American society Mr Hawkins has admirably combined historical analysis and narrative biography with mutually beneficial consequences John H Fischer

Teachers College Columbia University A fascinating and thought provoking assessment of Eliot and the university milieu in which he operated the book is a delight to read The text does have a crisp quality and it resonates from the author s obviously diligent researches Hawkins has pieced together a first rate portrait of a formidable man bringing great talents to bear on the many faceted problem of improving education in the United States Daniel Leab The New England Quarterly This is a first rate study informed thoughtful and well written George W Pierson The American Historical Review Hawkins argues that Eliot s liberalism became a force in Harvard s transformation freeing faculty and students for a new kind of university life Hawkins has formulated a major thesis important for understanding both Eliot and the transformation of education in the second half of the nineteenth century He also has written a committed relevant book the significance of Harvard in the academic revolution emerges more vividly than ever In two superb chapters From College to University and The System of Liberty Hawkins describes a process of historical change far beyond anything Eliot himself might have comprehended fully Hawkins triumphs over the static snap shot effect of a structural analysis He presents a dynamic story of a growing university with its leader its evolving bureaucratic arrangements its new departments and schools its changing methods of teaching and research its committee system and administration its invention of pensions and sabbaticals David F Allmendinger History of Education Quarterly Eliot brought Harvard and with it the nation s colleges into the modern world he infused his college with the spirit of free inquiry and gained for higher education a position where it could maintain its precarious independence from the giant centers of powers in the nation s economy and politics Hawkins book makes it abundantly clear at what price and with what means Eliot s and Harvard s victories were gained It shows that in the modern world there cannot be even in academia a sanctuary free of managers and administrators that the function of higher education s trustees is precisely that rationalizing and merging of interests which will allow the institutions of learning to survive in a world whose clocks do not run on academic time Hugh Hawkins s book is one of the finest and most judicious studies of the conditions under which modern academic man established his existence in America Jurgen Herbst Reviews in American History A most authoritative study of Charles W Eliot a remarkable document of social history of the American people at a particularly momentous era of their maturation quite a compelling book D J Johnston British Journal of Educational Studies A carefully researched scholarly study I recommend this responsible and interesting account of that giant among men Charles William Eliot his work at Harvard and his relation to America Earl V Pullias The Phi Delta Kappan

The Drug Hunters Donald R. Kirsch,Ogi Ogas,2016-12-13 The surprising behind the scenes story of how our medicines are discovered told by a veteran drug hunter The search to find medicines is as old as disease which is to say as old as the human race Through serendipity by chewing brewing and snorting some Neolithic souls discovered opium alcohol snakeroot juniper frankincense and other helpful substances tzi the Iceman the five thousand year old hunter frozen in the Italian Alps was found to have whipworms in his intestines and Bronze age medicine a worm killing birch fungus knotted to his leggings

Nowadays Big Pharma conglomerates spend billions of dollars on state of the art laboratories staffed by PhDs to discover blockbuster drugs Yet despite our best efforts to engineer cures luck trial and error risk and ingenuity are still fundamental to medical discovery The Drug Hunters is a colorful fact filled narrative history of the search for new medicines from our Neolithic forebears to the professionals of today and from quinine and aspirin to Viagra Prozac and Lipitor The chapters offer a lively tour of how new drugs are actually found the discovery strategies the mistakes and the rare successes Dr Donald R Kirsch infuses the book with his own expertise and experiences from thirty five years of drug hunting whether searching for life saving molecules in mudflats by Chesapeake Bay or as a chief science officer and research group leader at major pharmaceutical companies

Callas: Portrait of a Prima Donna George Jellinek, 2019-07-31 Maria Callas was the most glamorous idolized and criticized operatic figure of our time Loved or hated no singer inspired so much discussion nor exercised as much power at the box office as the ugly duckling who triumphed over a bitter childhood to become the Queen of Opera Written in 1960 this is a portrait of the artist at the height of her fame and includes an epilogue that extends the story to Callas death in 1977 and her posthumous glory a remarkably balanced picture which goes some way towards explaining the burning never contented determination of the woman wonderful array of photographs The Guardian As an artist Maria Callas is greater than the sum of her abilities Mr Jellinek has written a very sensible and informative account of her career The New Statesman

Marrow of Tragedy Margaret Humphreys, 2013-09-01 Soldiers lay wounded or sick as both sides struggled to get them fit to return to battle Winner George Rosen Prize American Association for the History of Medicine The Civil War was the greatest health disaster the United States has ever experienced killing more than a million Americans and leaving many others invalided or grieving Poorly prepared to care for wounded and sick soldiers as the war began Union and Confederate governments scrambled to provide doctoring and nursing supplies and shelter for those felled by warfare or disease During the war soldiers suffered from measles dysentery and pneumonia and needed both preventive and curative food and medicine Family members especially women and governments mounted organized support efforts while army doctors learned to standardize medical thought and practice Resources in the north helped return soldiers to battle while Confederate soldiers suffered hunger and other privations and healed more slowly when they healed at all In telling the stories of soldiers families physicians nurses and administrators historian Margaret Humphreys concludes that medical science was not as limited at the beginning of the war as has been portrayed Medicine and public health clearly advanced during the war and continued to do so after military hostilities ceased

The Encyclopedia of New York City Kenneth T. Jackson, Lisa Keller, Nancy Flood, 2010-12-01 Covering an 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

Einstein's Boss Robert Hromas, Christopher Hromas, 2018-05-30 This book filters Flexner's practices through the lens of modern business where industries from computing to engineering to biotechnology compete for top talent and cutting edge innovations In 1933 Albert Einstein fled Nazi Germany for the leafy streets of Princeton NJ Einstein joined the Institute for Advanced Study bestowing instant credibility on the fledgling research center Abraham Flexner the institute's founder wasn't a physicist or mathematician but he was a gifted administrator Under his leadership IAS became a global powerhouse home to 33 Nobel Laureates 38 Field Medalists and myriad winners of the Wolf and MacArthur prizes The man had a knack for leading genius Original and insightful Einstein's Boss explains how to spot the deep thinkers who will transform your business and reveals 10 rules for guiding them to greatness including Get out of the way Allow brilliant people ownership of their projects Shut up and listen Consider their input openly before reaching conclusions Turn over the rocks Be completely transparent a genius will figure out what you're hiding anyway Practice alchemy Mix complementary minds together for maximum effect Let the problem seduce Frame challenges in a way that captures the imagination and draws them toward the goal Quit chasing squirrels Guide innovation towards the core mission When employees are exceptional everyday rules no longer apply Leading people who are smarter than you is no easy task But for managers who learn to channel brainpower into breakthroughs the rewards are boundless

Learning to Practise Ruby Heap, Wyn Millar, Elizabeth Smyth, 2005-10-25 How does one become a professional This interdisciplinary collection offers new insights into that fundamental question Employing a wide variety of approaches and methodologies the original and thematically linked essays discuss such problematic issues as the most appropriate site for professional education the proper focus and content of the initial and on going preparation of professionals and the nature of both continuity and change in professional education In the process they raise challenging questions about the development of professional education in Canada and elsewhere from the early 19th century to the present day in fields as diverse as the health sciences law engineering social work theology and university teaching An essential resource for those studying the professions this book will also appeal to practitioners professional

associations administrators and faculty in professional schools and to all those interested in the past present and future state of their professions Published in English **Covenant of Care** Alan M. Kraut, Deborah A. Kraut, 2007 Trouble in the Beth Israel Hospital Association The formative years From little house on the hill to modern institution A modern hospital surviving depression and war Medicine at the Beth 1928 1947 The modern institution at midcentury Medical research at midcentury Redefining the Beth s community The changing shape of health care **The Health Care Mess** Julius B. RICHMOND, Rashi Fein, 2009-06-30 In this important new book Julius Richmond and Rashi Fein recount the fraught history of health care in America since the 1960s showing how the promises of medical advances have not been matched either by financing or by delivery of care As a new crisis looms and the existing patchwork of insurance is poised to unravel American leaders must again take up the question of health care This book brings the voice of reason and the promise of compromise to that debate **The Teaching Hospital: Brigham and Women's Hospital and the Evolution of Academic Medicine** Peter Tishler, Christine Wenc, Joseph Loscalzo, 2013-11-22 CELEBRATING THE HISTORY OF AMERICA S LANDMARK INSTITUTION The fascinating true story of Brigham and Women s Hospital Founded in 1913 the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital was the first medical institution since John Hopkins to foster clinical clerkships of medical students in the environment of a modern residency program Forging a partnership with Harvard Medical School the Brigham would become a major innovator in clinical research implementing a new educational model that would inspire other hospitals for generations to come In 1980 the Brigham merged with two other Boston medical institutions boasting their own profoundly important histories the Boston Hospital for Women and the Robert Breck Brigham Hospital to become Brigham and Women s Hospital BWH This rich and insightful account brings this remarkable story to life the milestone achievements medical breakthroughs and personal dedication that have made BWH a world class leader in academic medicine The Teaching Hospital includes A comprehensive history of BWH from its continued commitment to medicine education and compassionate care to its ongoing leadership in transforming science driven healthcare today A compendium of BWH s famous firsts including the nation s first maternity ward the first in vitro fertilization the first successful human organ transplant New England s first coronary care unit and most recently the first full face transplant as well as cutting edge research in stem cells systems biology and bioengineering A celebration of Brigham s luminaries and landmarks from pioneers like Dr Harvey Cushing the father of modern neurosurgery Dr Bernard Lown Nobel Peace Prize winning cardiologist and Paul Farmer co founder of Partners in Health to the hospital s milestone breakthroughs in radiology arthritis transplant surgery immunology women s health community health and more With invaluable contributions from medical historians and doctors this essential volume provides an in depth history of the institution Here is the evolution of BWH in all its dimensions its reputation as an education and clinical innovator its role in fostering groundbreaking biomedical research its ties to the local community as well as to the nation and the world its financial and administrative growth across the decades the personalities who have

made BWH famous and the fascinating inner life of the hospital Filled with stories of profound commitment critical analysis and behind the scenes details the book celebrates the Brigham s history in both a medical and cultural context

Migrating Histories of Art Maria Teresa Costa,Hans Christian Hönes,2018-12-03 Art historians have been facing the challenge even from before the advent of globalization of writing for an international audience and translating their own work into a foreign language whether forced by exile voluntary migration or simply in order to reach wider audiences Migrating Histories of Art aims to study the biographical and academic impact of these self translations and how the adoption and processing of foreign language texts and their corresponding methodologies have been fundamental to the disciplinary discourse of art history While often creating distinctly multifaceted personal biographies and establishing an international disciplinary discourse self translation also fosters the creation of instances of linguistic and methodological hegemony

Dealers and Dreamers: A New Look at the New Deal Joseph P. Lash,2020-04-10 Pulitzer Prize winning biographer Joseph Lash s last work is an account of the men and women who helped Roosevelt pull the country out of the Great Depression When FDR took office in 1933 he set into motion the promise he made when he was first nominated the New Deal also called the Roosevelt Revolution charged the energies and imaginations of some of the most brilliant minds in the country Lash draws heavily on the private and unpublished papers of Thomas Corcoran and Benjamin Cohen the two most influential brain trusters of the time whose policies invigorated the nation and who independently and together were driven to promote the social and economic transformations of the thirties This new look at the New Deal as the book is subtitled is a history of New Deal legislation from the banking bill that recast the Federal Reserve System on through the Public Utility Holding Company Act the Wagner Labor Relations Act the Social Security Bill and the creation of the alphabetocracy that as Mr Lash believes helped to shift control of the American economy from Wall Street to Washington a dual biography of two young New Deal lawyers Benjamin V Cohen and Thomas G Corcoran a roster of New Deal players Adolph A Berle William O Douglas Marriner Eccles Jerome Frank Leon Henderson Alger Hiss Harry Hopkins Harold Ickes Hugh S Johnson James Landis Max Lowenthal Isador Lubin Raymond Moley Frances Perkins Joseph Rauh Samuel I Rosenman and Rexford G Tugwell and Harvard Law professor and later Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter the ideological struggle that went on between people like Tugwell who wanted to plan the economy and those like Frankfurter and Supreme Court Justice Louis D Brandeis who wanted to break up the trusts and restore freedom to the marketplace Dealers and Dreamers will be valuable to any reader with certain specific questions about the New Deal in mind Christopher Lehmann Haupt New York Times Dealers and Dreamers is a fascinating informative book indispensable for students of the Roosevelt presidency Arthur Schlesinger Jr The New York Review of Books The story of how our present day institutions were created Lash s excellent exploitation of the papers of both Cohen and Corcoran plus judicious use of interviews makes this a valuable work Warren F Kimball Los Angeles Times Joseph P Lash s last book is a fitting capstone to a noble career

Dealers and Dreamers is a vivid evocation of an era and a fascinating portrait written with the skill of a master of some of the most wonderfully engaging figures of a glorious age in American history But more than that it is like all of Joe Lash s books and like Joe Lash s life itself a work of the most rare sincerity and integrity What shines forth from every page as it shines forth from Mr Lash s life is his unshakable determination to be truthful honest and scrupulously fair Joe has always been the standard of integrity to which I tried to hold fast and this book is a final triumphant example of the fact that he held that standard high to the last Robert Caro I found Dealers and Dreamers a veritable treasure trove of historical information about Roosevelt s Washington For that reason alone it is an important book Thomas Fleming Dealers and Dreamers not only reports the achievements and operations of the New Deal but also the spirit of the participants a spirit which I think was very much like that which must have existed among the persons who drafted the U S Constitution and put it in force in each case reflecting the excitement and satisfaction of participating in a successful revolution not against government but for government Eugene McCarthy By the Pulitzer Prize winning author of Eleanor and Franklin this is a fresh and admiring look at the original brain trusters Raymond Moley Rexford Tugwell Adolf Berle and others crucial to the legislated social transformation presided over by Franklin D Roosevelt during the Depression years Among the others Lash pays particular attention to are Thomas G Corcoran the unofficial whip of the New Deal and Benjamin V Cohen principal draftsman of several ground breaking bills sent to Congress The author describes Cohen as the intellectual coordinator of the New Deal and the keeper of its conscience Working from Corcoran and Cohen s private papers he sheds light on the significance of the Securities Exchange Act FDR s court packing attempt the 1936 presidential campaign the effect of the New Deal on black Americans and other issues throughout the decade before Pearl Harbor Publishers Weekly Lash focuses on two talented technocrats Benjamin V Cohen and Thomas C Corcoran prot g s of Felix Frankfurter then a professor at Harvard Law School Though neither had held high office both played important frequently pivotal roles in drafting and ensuring passage of vital New Deal measures like the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 Pragmatists as well as idealists Cohen and Corcoran viewed politics as the art of the possible With revolution a decided possibility they opted for trial and error reform as the best means to the end of preserving any vestige of a free enterprise constitutional system Kirkus Reviews Lash has written an absorbing narrative that captures the spirit of those yeasty times when a heady generation of young intellectuals was ready to roll up its sleeves to rescue America R Frank Saunders Jr The Georgia Historical Quarterly Dealers and Dreamers conveys an unmistakable sense that there was something special about the experience of the generation of lawyers who entered public service in the 1930 s G Edward White Harvard Law Review **Becoming William James** Howard M. Feinstein, 2021-02-23 Jointly published by Plunkett Lake Press and Cornell University Press In the early years of my psychotherapeutic practice I was struck by the pervasive uncertainty that many of my patients both young and not so young felt about their work lives I soon became dissatisfied with constructions that depended solely on internal conflict for an explanation when there was so

obviously a cultural and historical dimension to the problem I decided to embark on a more extended study of the James family I found the Jameses to be vivid personalities with a gift for self scrutiny and an enviable habit of weekly letter writing and letter saving that spans American history from the close of the American Revolution to the end of the first World War They could I thought be looked upon as an avant garde with characteristics that are commonplace now but were unusual then They were urban and educated with sufficient means to have genuine choices Hoping to discover the historical and cultural context for what I heard and saw in my consultation room I set out to harvest the James family experience Howard M Feinstein Introduction to the 1999 edition of *Becoming William James* *Becoming William James* was a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize in Biography in 1985 Howard Feinstein has written a brilliant study of William's crises over idleness illness and vocation within the context of intense parental and sibling entanglement London Review of Books Dr Feinstein's book is certainly a success He has offered us a rich new vocabulary with which to describe William James Willard Gaylin The New York Times Howard M Feinstein a psychiatrist and historian has finally given us a life study equal in richness to James himself a superb developmental biography Dorothy Ross The American Historical Review *Becoming William James* is a work of painstaking scholarship written in an engaging and energetic style Feinstein is also to be commended for a playful sense of irony which prevents this psychobiographical study from degenerating as others have into a series of diagnostic vignettes an excellent study Brian Mahan The Journal of Religion The best and truest thing one could say about the richly provocative *Becoming William James* is that William while perhaps raising an eyebrow here and there would have welcomed it and praised it lavishly Times Literary Supplement Feinstein offers us much new or reevaluated information about James and his family In particular he offers a series of challenges to the received views of James's life the nature of his relationship with his father and brother Henry the causes of his abandonment of a career as a painter the etiology of his various crises James Campbell CrossCurrents Feinstein's volume presents a finely nuanced reading of the internal Sturm und Drang of William James's early years he places center stage the familial conflicts over vocation Feinstein's deep penetration into the documentary sources of the James family history unearths many new insights and facts George Cotkin American Quarterly A solidly documented steadily perceptive and long overdue biography Feinstein's thesis is strong in its outline rich in its detail Feinstein sheds penetrating light into the darker regions of one of America's great families Kirkus Since its first publication in 1984 the book has been highly praised for its imaginative yet painstaking exploration of the parent child and sibling relationships of one of America's most complexly gifted families Marcus Cunliffe American Studies International *Becoming William James* does much to restore the intellectual respectability of psychoanalytic history Written by a historian and psychiatrist with a sensitivity to the nuances and rich subtlety of emotional phenomena the book depicts the early turmoils and ultimate triumphs of one of America's great philosophers And it does so without succumbing to the crude reductionism that plagues psychohistory in the hands of amateur psychologists a solid achievement The writing is vivid and well paced the

research is thorough John Patrick Diggins *Reviews in American History* *Becoming William James* is a psychobiography of James that covers the early part of his life James begs for this sort of treatment Feinstein is well equipped to undertake such a biography He is professionally qualified as a psychiatrist but is also an indefatigable researcher and industrious historian possibly the finest work yet to appear in the genre of psychohistory On every page the author's intelligence is at work Bruce Kuklick *American Journal of Education* Howard M Feinstein has written a remarkable biography of William James that narrates the course of his character development up to the year he was formally appointed to Harvard's Philosophy Department as an Assistant Professor in 1880 Feinstein's work is revisionary in the best sense Feinstein argues persistently and persuasively that intergenerational battles between father and son cultural variants to be sure accounted more than anything else for William James's personal and professional development which indeed were one and the same Henry Samuel Levinson *Transactions of the Charles S Peirce Society* A well focused theme and inventive but rigorous scholarship mean that Howard M Feinstein's study of the first three decades in the life of William James is timely and valuable Steven Weiland *The Journal of American History* Feinstein's chronicle is absorbing Lawrence Willson *The Sewanee Review* This absorbing study of the intergenerational effects one famous family had upon its individual members remains invaluable Seana Graham Simply Charly

Woodrow Wilson and Colonel House: A Personality Study Alexander L. George, Juliette L. George, 2019-08-15

Woodrow Wilson's presidential campaign in 1912 marked the beginning of a remarkable personal and political collaboration between Wilson and Colonel Edward M House The book traces the complexities of Wilson's life and career along with his relationship with House who for almost a decade was his closest behind the scenes advisor and confidant Through the early years of Wilson's boyhood his rise to prominence in the academic world to the presidency of Princeton University and the governorship of New Jersey the authors analyze the forces and events that shaped Wilson's character and his actions in the political arena Wilson's first administration his struggles with Congress American participation in World War I the Paris Peace Conference the formation of the League of Nations the battle with the Senate over the Versailles Peace Treaty Wilson's appeal to the nation and the eventual collapse of his health and his great dream Probably tomorrow's biographies will continue the present tendency toward raiding the social sciences for new research techniques The fascinating dual biography of Woodrow Wilson and Colonel House by Alexander and Juliette George shows what can and will be done in this field John Garraty *The New York Times* The first completely satisfactory account of this strange relationship excellent and beautifully written Bernard Brodie *World Politics* Fascinating as a study in human relations important because of the destiny the two men held in their hands *Saturday Review* It has never before been told so well Highly recommended *Newsday* Woodrow Wilson and Colonel House *A Personality Study* may be counted among the classics in political psychology it helped to establish a new methodological standard for psychobiography signaling a significant step in the discipline's maturation Additionally the Georges' account has become a resource for a number of scholars particularly political scientists interested

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