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women as well For all that she was profoundly alone her romantic life relentlessly plagued by abandonment and tragedy Chanel s ambitions and accomplishments were unparalleled Her hat shop evolved into a clothing empire She became a noted theatrical and film costume designer collaborating with the likes of Pablo Picasso Jean Cocteau and Luchino Visconti The genius of Coco Chanel Garelick shows lay in the way she absorbed the zeitgeist reflecting it back to the world in her designs and in what Garelick calls wearable personality the irresistible and contagious style infused with both world history and Chanel s nearly unbelievable life saga By age forty Chanel had become a multimillionaire and a household name and her Chanel Corporation is still the highest earning privately owned luxury goods manufacturer in the world In *Mademoiselle* Garelick delivers the most probing well researched and insightful biography to date on this seemingly familiar but endlessly surprising figure a work that is truly both a heady intellectual study and a literary page turner Praise for *Mademoiselle* A detailed wry and nuanced portrait of a complicated woman that leaves the reader in a state of utterly satisfying confusion blissfully mesmerized and confounded by the reality of the human spirit The Washington Post Writing an exhaustive biography of Chanel is a challenge comparable to racing a four horse chariot This makes the assured confidence with which Garelick tells her story all the more remarkable The New York Review of Books Broadly focused and beautifully written The Wall Street Journal *Catalogue of the New York State Library. January 1, 1846* New York State Library,1846 *Reading Freud* Jean-Michel Quinodoz,2013-12-16 Winner of the 2010 Sigourney Award Reading Freud provides an accessible outline of the whole of Freud s work from *Studies in Hysteria* through to *An Outline of Psycho Analysis* It succeeds in expressing even the most complex of Freud s theories in clear and simple language whilst avoiding over simplification Each chapter concentrates on an individual text and includes valuable background information relevant biographical and historical details descriptions of Post Freudian developments and a chronology of Freud s concepts By putting each text into the context of Freud s life and work as a whole Jean Michel Quinodoz manages to produce an overview which is chronological correlative and interactive Texts discussed include *The Interpretation of Dreams* *The Uncanny* *Civilisation and its Discontents* The clear presentation with regular summaries of the ideas raised encourages the reader to fully engage with the texts presented and gain a thorough understanding of each text in the context of its background and impact on the development of psychoanalysis Drawing on his extensive experience as a clinician and a teacher of psychoanalysis Jean Michel Quinodoz has produced a uniquely comprehensive presentation of Freud s work which will be of great value to anyone studying Freud and Psychoanalysis *Catalogue of the Library of Wabash College ...* Wabash College. Library,1889 *The Sociology of Political Crisis* Michel Dobry,2025-04-24 *The Sociology of Political Crisis* explores political mobilization as an extension of the resource mobilization perspective on social movements The emphasis on desectorisation in explaining how movements mobilize into full blown political crises and potential agents of social change provides a timely theoretical insight into contemporary culture In part a critique of social constructionism this book points to a generalized overemphasis on non

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