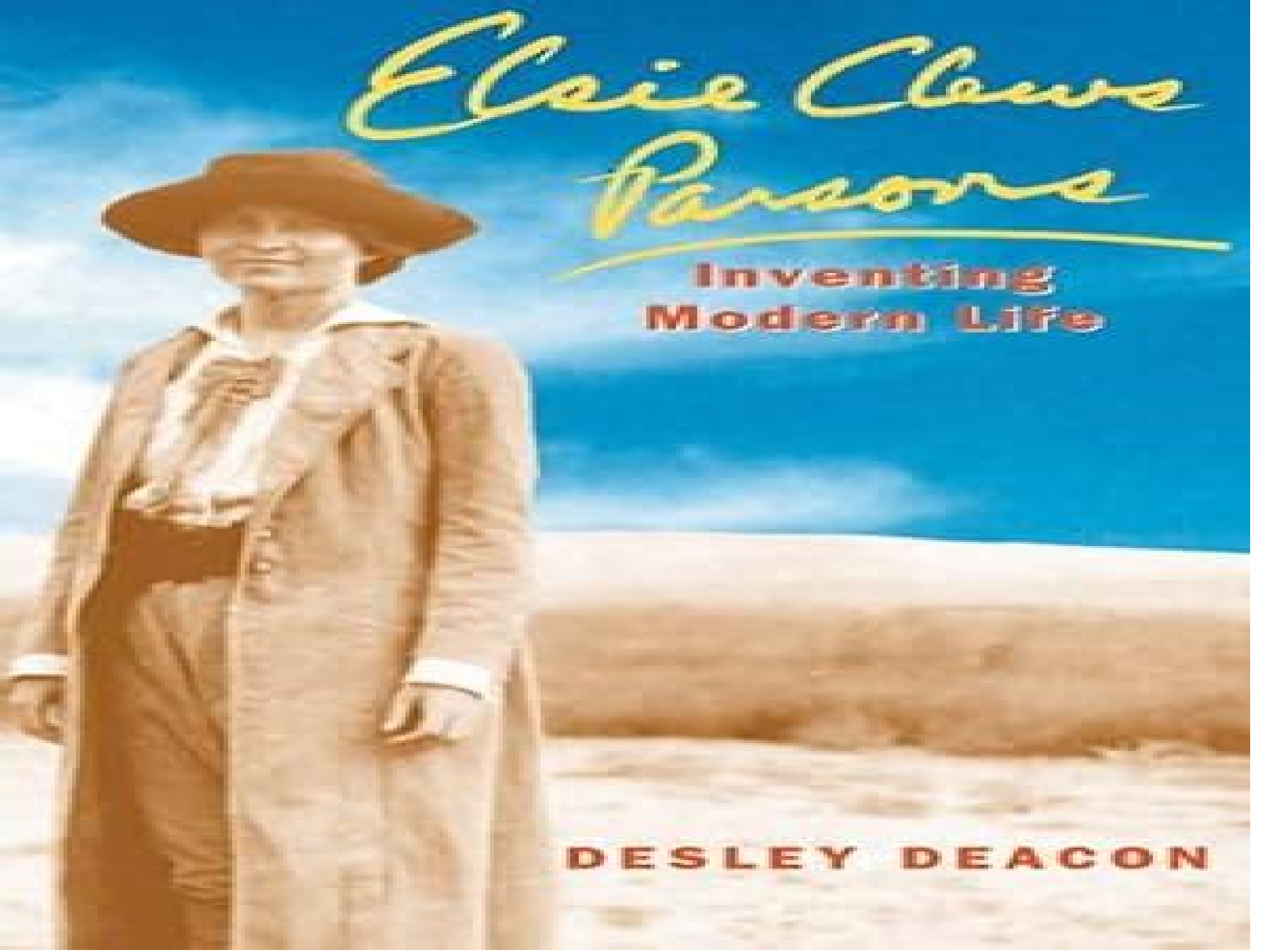




Elsie Claws Parsons

**Inventing
Modern Life**

DESLEY DEACON

Elsie Clews Parsons Inventing Modern Life

Eric Homberger



Elsie Clews Parsons Inventing Modern Life:

Elsie Clews Parsons Desley Deacon, 2008-04-15 Elsie Clews Parsons was a pioneering feminist and an eminent anthropologist and an ardent social critic In Elsie Clews Parsons Desley Deacon reconstructs Parsons's efforts to overcome gender biases in both academia and society *Expeditionary Anthropology* Martin Thomas, Amanda Harris, 2018-01-29 The origins of anthropology lie in expeditionary journeys But since the rise of immersive fieldwork usually by a sole investigator the older tradition of team based social research has been largely eclipsed Expeditionary Anthropology argues that expeditions have much to tell us about anthropologists and the people they studied The book charts the diversity of anthropological expeditions and analyzes the often passionate arguments they provoked Drawing on recent developments in gender studies indigenous studies and the history of science the book argues that even today the science of man is deeply inscribed by its connections with expeditionary travel **Margaret Mead** Nancy C. Lutkehaus, 2018-06-26 Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful committed citizens can change the world Margaret Mead This quotation found on posters and bumper stickers and adopted as the motto for hundreds of organizations worldwide speaks to the global influence and legacy of the American anthropologist Margaret Mead 1901-78 In this insightful and revealing book Nancy Lutkehaus explains how and why Mead became the best known anthropologist and female public intellectual in twentieth century America Using photographs films television appearances and materials from newspapers magazines and scholarly journals Lutkehaus explores the ways in which Mead became an American cultural heroine Identifying four key images associated with her the New Woman the Anthropologist Adventurer the Scientist and the Public Intellectual Lutkehaus examines the various meanings that different segments of American society assigned to Mead throughout her lengthy career as a public figure The author shows that Mead came to represent a new set of values and ideas about women non Western peoples culture and America's role in the twentieth century that have significantly transformed society and become generally accepted today Lutkehaus also considers why there has been no other anthropologist since Mead to become as famous Margaret Mead is an engaging look at how one woman's life and accomplishments resonated with the issues that shaped American society and changed her into a celebrity and cultural icon On Creating a Usable Culture Maureen A. Molloy, 2008-02-20 Margaret Mead's career took off in 1928 with the publication of *Coming of Age in Samoa* Within ten years she was the best known academic in the United States a role she enjoyed all of her life In *On Creating a Usable Culture* Maureen Molloy explores how Mead was influenced by and influenced the meanings of American culture and secured for herself a unique and enduring place in the American popular imagination She considers this in relation to Mead's four popular ethnographies written between the wars *Coming of Age in Samoa* *Growing Up in New Guinea* *The Changing Culture of an Indian Tribe* and *Sex and Temperament in Three Primitive Societies* and the academic middle brow and popular responses to them Molloy argues that Mead was heavily influenced by the debates concerning the forging of a distinctive American culture that began around 1911 with the publication of George

Santayana's *The Genteel Tradition* The creation of a national culture would solve the problems of alienation and provincialism and establish a place for both native born and immigrant communities Mead drew on this vision of an integrated culture and used her primitive societies as exemplars of how cultures attained or failed to attain this ideal Her ethnographies are really about America the peoples she studied serving as the personifications of what were widely understood to be the dilemmas of American selfhood in a materialistic individualistic society Two themes subtend Molloy's analysis The first is Mead's articulation of the individual's relation to his or her culture via the trope of sex Each of her early ethnographies focuses on a character and his or her problems as expressed through sexuality This thematic ties her work closely to the popularization of psychoanalysis at the time with its understanding of sex as the key to the self The second theme involves the change in Mead's attitude toward and definition of culture from the cultural determinism in *Coming of Age* to culture as the enemy of the individual in *Sex and Temperament* This trend parallels the consolidation and objectification of popular and professional notions about culture in the 1920s and 1930s *On Creating a Usable Culture* will be eagerly welcomed by those with an interest in American studies and history cultural studies and the social sciences and most especially by readers of American intellectual history the history of anthropology gender studies and studies of modernism

Reimagining Indians Sherry Lynn Smith, 2000 *Reimagining Indians* investigates a group of Anglo American writers whose books about Native Americans helped reshape Americans' understanding of Indian peoples at the turn of the twentieth century Hailing from the Eastern United States these men and women traveled to the American West and discovered exotics in their midst Drawn to Indian cultures as alternatives to what they found distasteful about modern American culture these writers produced a body of work that celebrates Indian cultures' religions, artistry and simple humanity Although these writers were not academically trained ethnographers their books represent popular versions of ethnography In revealing their own doubts about the superiority of European American culture they sought to provide a favorable climate for Indian cultural survival in a world indisputably dominated by non Indians They also encouraged notions of cultural relativism pluralism and tolerance in American thought For the historian and general reader alike this volume speaks to broad themes of American cultural history Native American history and the history of the American West

Genealogies of Shamanism Jeroen W Boekhoven, 2011 Cover Table of contents Acknowledgements 1 Approaching shamanism 2 Eighteenth and nineteenth century interpretations 3 Early twentieth century American interpretations 4 Twentieth century European constructions 5 The Bollingen connection 1930s 1960s 6 Post war American visions 7 The genesis of a field of shamanism America 1960s 1990s 8 A Case Study Shamanisms in the Netherlands 9 Struggles for power charisma and authority a balance Bibliography Index

Brides, Inc. Vicki Howard, 2008-08-25 Reveals how many of our customs and wedding rituals were the product of sophisticated advertising campaigns merchandising promotions and entrepreneurial innovations The businesses and entrepreneurs from jewelers to bridal consultants and caterers set the stage for today's multibillion dollar

industry [Dreamers of a New Day](#) Sheila Rowbotham, 2011-07-01 From the 1880s to the 1920s a profound social awakening among women extended the possibilities of change far beyond the struggle for the vote Amid the growth of globalized trade mass production immigration and urban slums American and British women broke with custom and prejudice Taking off corsets forming free unions living communally buying ethically joining trade unions doing social work in settlements these dreamers of a new day challenged ideas about sexuality mothering housework the economy and citizenship Drawing on a wealth of research Sheila Rowbotham has written a groundbreaking new history that shows how women created much of the fabric of modern life These innovative dreamers raised questions that remain at the forefront of our twenty first century lives **Uncommon Anthropologist** Nancy Mattina, 2019-10-10 A trailblazer in Native American linguistics and anthropology Gladys Reichard 1893 1955 is one of America s least appreciated anthropologists Her accomplishments were obscured in her lifetime by differences in intellectual approach and envy as well as academic politics and the gender realities of her age This biography offers the first full account of Reichard s life her milieu and most important her work establishing once and for all her lasting significance in the history of anthropology In her thirty two years as the founder and head of Barnard College s groundbreaking anthropology department Reichard taught that Native languages written or unwritten sacred or profane offered Euro Americans the least distorted views onto the inner life of North America s first peoples This unique approach put her at odds with anthropologists such as Edward Sapir leader of the structuralist movement in American linguistics Similarly Reichard s focus on Native psychology as revealed to her by Native artists and storytellers produced a dramatically different style of ethnography from that of Margaret Mead who relied on western psychological archetypes to crack alien cultural codes often at a distance Despite intense pressure from her peers to conform to their theories Reichard held firm to her humanitarian principles and methods the result as Nancy Mattina makes clear was pathbreaking work in the ethnography of ritual and mythology Wiyot Coeur d Alene and Navajo linguistics folk art gender and language amplified by an exceptional career of teaching editing publishing and mentoring Drawing on Reichard s own writings and correspondence this book provides an intimate picture of her small town upbringing the professional challenges she faced in male centered institutions and her quietly revolutionary contributions to anthropology Gladys Reichard emerges as she lived and worked a far sighted self reliant humanist sustained in turbulent times by the generous egalitarian spirit that called her yearly to the far corners of the American West **Index it Right!: Art ; Biographies ; Computer manuals ; Encyclopedias ; Gardening** Enid L. Zafran, American Society of Indexers, 2005 Here is the premiere title in a new series presenting selected expert coverage in key indexing areas Volume 1 includes top tips and advice on indexing philosophy Carol Roberts theology Kate Mertes biography Martin L White horticulture Thirhse Shere with Lina B Burton art Susan DeRenne Coerr encyclopedias Marion Lerner Levine computer manuals Beth Palmer and Web sites Fred Brown **Native Moderns** Bill Anthes, 2006-11-03 This lavishly illustrated art history situates the work of pioneering mid

twentieth century Native American artists within the broader canon of American modernism *The Beauty of the Primitive* Andrei A. Znamenski, 2007-07-16 For the past forty years shamanism has drawn increasing attention among the general public and academics There is an enormous literature on shamanism but no one has tried to understand why and how Western intellectual and popular culture became so fascinated with the topic Behind fictional and non fictional works on shamanism Andrei A Znamenski uncovers an exciting story that mirrors changing Western attitudes toward the primitive The Beauty of the Primitive explores how shamanism an obscure word introduced by the eighteenth century German explorers of Siberia entered Western humanities and social sciences and has now become a powerful idiom used by nature and pagan communities to situate their spiritual quests and anti modernity sentiments The major characters of The Beauty of the Primitive are past and present Western scholars writers explorers and spiritual seekers with a variety of views on shamanism Moving from Enlightenment and Romantic writers and Russian exile ethnographers to the anthropology of Franz Boas to Mircea Eliade and Carlos Castaneda Znamenski details how the shamanism idiom was gradually transplanted from Siberia to the Native American scene and beyond He also looks into the circumstances that prompted scholars and writers at first to marginalize shamanism as a mental disorder and then to recast it as high spiritual wisdom in the 1960s and the 1970s Linking the growing interest in shamanism to the rise of anti modernism in Western culture and intellectual life Znamenski examines the role that anthropology psychology environmentalism and Native Americana have played in the emergence of neo shamanism He discusses the sources that inspire Western neo shamans and seeks to explain why lately many of these spiritual seekers have increasingly moved away from non Western tradition to European folklore A work of intellectual discovery The Beauty of the Primitive shows how scholars writers and spiritual seekers shape their writings and experiences to suit contemporary cultural ideological and spiritual needs With its interdisciplinary approach and engaging style it promises to be the definitive account of this neglected strand of intellectual history *We Have a Religion* Tisa Wenger, 2009-05-01 For Native Americans religious freedom has been an elusive goal From nineteenth century bans on indigenous ceremonial practices to twenty first century legal battles over sacred lands peyote use and hunting practices the U S government has often acted as if Indian traditions were somehow not truly religious and therefore not eligible for the constitutional protections of the First Amendment In this book Tisa Wenger shows that cultural notions about what constitutes religion are crucial to public debates over religious freedom In the 1920s Pueblo Indian leaders in New Mexico and a sympathetic coalition of non Indian reformers successfully challenged government and missionary attempts to suppress Indian dances by convincing a skeptical public that these ceremonies counted as religion This struggle for religious freedom forced the Pueblos to employ Euro American notions of religion a conceptual shift with complex consequences within Pueblo life Long after the dance controversy Wenger demonstrates dominant concepts of religion and religious freedom have continued to marginalize indigenous traditions within the United States **Excluded Ancestors, Inventible Traditions**

Richard Handler, 2000-11-16 *Excluded Ancestors* focuses on little known scholars who contributed significantly to the anthropological work of their time but whose work has since been marginalized due to categorical boundaries of race class gender citizenship institutional and disciplinary affiliation and English language proficiency The essays in *Excluded Ancestors* illustrate varied processes of inclusion and exclusion in the history of anthropology examining the careers of John William Jackson the members of the Hampton Folk Lore Society Charlotte Gower Chapman Lucie Varga Marius Barbeau and Sol Tax A final essay analyzes notions of the canon and considers the place of a classic ethnographic area highland New Guinea in anthropological canon formation Contributors include Peter Pels Lee Baker Frances Slaney Maria Lepowsky George Stocking Ronald Stade and Douglas Dalton *The Routledge Dictionary of Anthropologists* Gérald Gaillard, 2004 This detailed and comprehensive guide provides biographical information on the most influential and significant figures in world anthropology from the birth of the discipline in the nineteenth century to the present day Each of the fifteen chapters focuses on a national tradition or school of thought outlining its central features and placing the anthropologists within their intellectual contexts Fully indexed and cross referenced *The Routledge Dictionary of Anthropologists* will prove indispensable for students of anthropology *American Moderns* Christine Stansell, 2021-05-11 In the early twentieth century an exuberant band of gifted men and women moved to New York City not to get rich but to participate in a cultural revolution For them the city's immigrant neighborhoods home to art poetry cafes and cabarets in the European tradition provided a place where the fancies and forms of a new America could be tested Some called themselves Bohemians some members of the avant garde but all took pleasure in the exotic new and forbidden In *American Moderns* Christine Stansell tells the story of the most famous of these neighborhoods Greenwich Village which thanks to cultural icons such as Eugene O'Neill Isadora Duncan and Emma Goldman became a symbol of social and intellectual freedom Stansell eloquently explains how the mixing of old and new worlds politics and art and radicalism and commerce so characteristic of New York shaped the modern American urban scene *American Moderns* is both an examination and a celebration of a way of life that's been nearly forgotten **Mrs. Astor's New York** Eric Homberger, 2004-09-01 Mrs Astor queen of New York society in the decades before World War I used her prestige to create a social aristocracy in the city Mrs Astor's story told here by Eric Homberger sheds light on the origins extravagant lifestyle and social competitiveness of this aristocracy *Anthropologists and the Rediscovery of America, 1886-1965* John S. Gilkeson, 2010-09-20 This book examines the intersection of cultural anthropology and American cultural nationalism from 1886 when Franz Boas left Germany for the United States until 1965 when the National Endowment for the Humanities was established Five chapters trace the development within academic anthropology of the concepts of culture social class national character value and civilization and their dissemination to non anthropologists As Americans came to think of culture anthropologically as a complex whole far broader and more inclusive than Matthew Arnold's *the best which has been thought and said* so too did they come to see American communities as

stratified into social classes distinguished by their subcultures to attribute the making of the American character to socialization rather than birth to locate the distinctiveness of American culture in its unconscious canons of choice and to view American culture and civilization in a global perspective

O'odham Creation and Related Events Donald M. Bahr, 2016-12-01 The origin stories of the O'odham Pima Indians of Arizona are renowned for their beauty and complexity but have been collected in only a handful of books This volume the third full O'odham telling of ancientness to appear in print brings together dozens of stories collected in 1927 by anthropologist Ruth Benedict during her only visit to the Pimas Never before published they helped inspire Benedict to write her groundbreaking book *Patterns of Culture* The Pimas represented a way of life that Benedict at first called Dionysian after hearing the stories narratives songs and oratory collected from various tellers during her three month stay The oral literature concerns the creation of the world and its transformations over time the creation of the O'odham people and other cultural traditions Featuring a pair of man gods a female monster born of woman and a conquest of Pimas by Pimas they serve to mark the O'odham as a people distinct from their neighbors near and far The present volume contains more stories than any other source of Pima tales plus more of the songs and orations that accompanied a telling It includes The Rafter a host of ancillary stories numerous Coyote tales and additional speeches tied to the narratives of ancientness One long story The Feud found only in this collection shows similarities to the Maya *Popol Vuh* Donald Bahr a preeminent authority on the O'odham has not only clarified the text but has also written an introduction that provides the background to the collection and analyzes Benedict's probable reasons for never having published it He has also included a previously unpublished text by Benedict *Figures of Speech among the Pima O'odham* *Creation and Related Events* represents an invaluable sourcebook of a people's oral literature as well as a tribute to a singular scholar's dedication and vision

Progressive New World Marilyn Lake, 2019-01-07 In a bold argument Marilyn Lake shows that race and reform were mutually supportive as Progressivism became the political logic of settler colonialism at the turn of the 20th century She points to exchanges between American and Australasian reformers who shared racial sensibilities along with a commitment to forging an ideal social order

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