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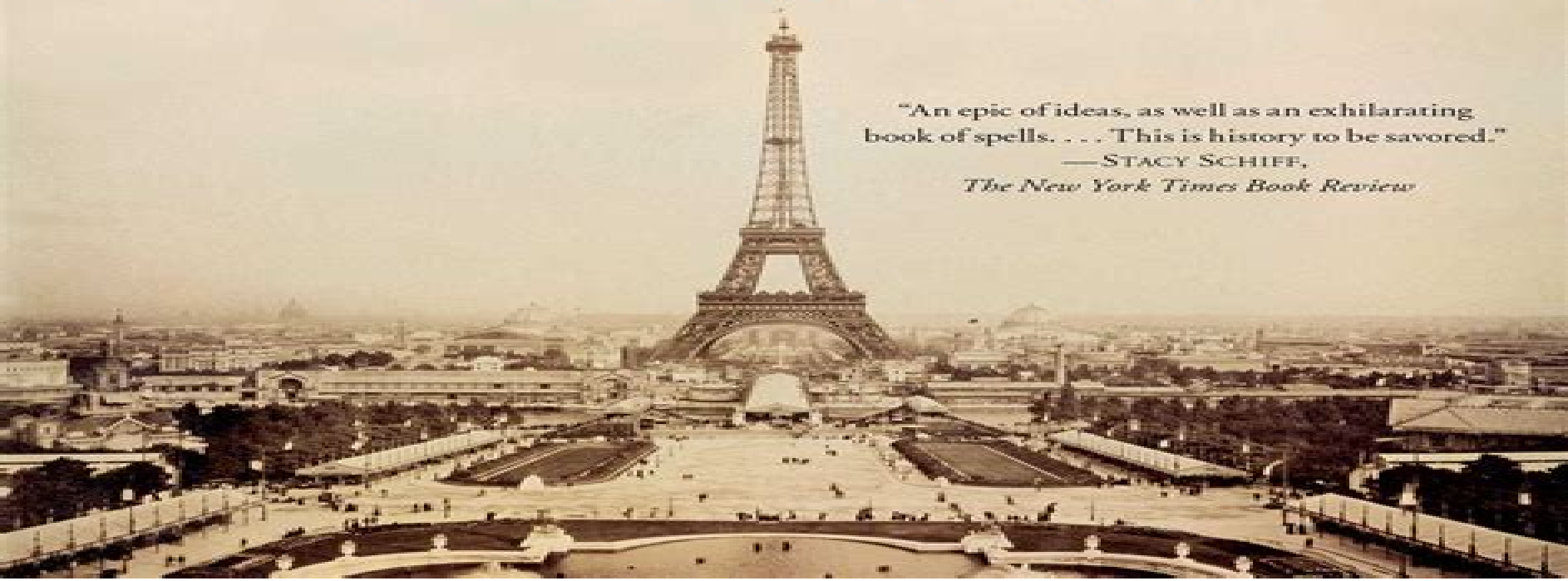
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Forever Belle Randolph Paul Runyon, 2024-03-11 Forever Belle is the intriguing story of a nineteenth century socialite Sallie Ward Lawrence Hunt Armstrong Downs 1827 1896 Beautiful charming and kind but also reckless and bold she was born in Scott County Kentucky to a family of means beset by tragedy early deaths suicides and even murders Sallie basked in the national spotlight appearing in newspapers as far flung as Milwaukee and Charleston written up for her exploits which included such scandalous behavior as smoking cigars dressing in Turkish pantalets wearing rouge and getting divorced Such a character invites romanticizing and in this new biography Randolph Paul Runyon does much to ground Sallie Ward in reality fact checking stories such as her infamous horse ride through the Louisville market house and examining his subject in the context of her wealthy family Runyon carefully details his subject's life beginning with her aristocratic origins as the descendant of slaveowners merchants and politicians who stole land from Native groups and grew rich off the labor of enslaved people He accurately covers Sallie's madcap adventures and charitable actions faithfully representing her legacy as a Kentuckian a mother and a grandmother Illustrated with images of the family their property and their lavish grave markers this volume provides an entertaining and informative glimpse into the world of antebellum privilege in a border state as well as an examination of the birth of celebrity for its own sake Forever Belle finally is also the story of an early if conflicted feminist a woman who believed she should have control over her own appearance actions political views and marital status

Through the Mountains John E. Ross, 2023-08-04 WINNER NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY OF HISTORIANS AWARD OF EXCELLENCE Two generations have passed since the publication of Wilma Dykeman's landmark environmental history The French Broad In Through the Mountains The French Broad River and Time John Ross updates that seminal book with groundbreaking new research More than the story of a single river Through the Mountains covers the entire watershed from its headwaters in North Carolina's Blue Ridge and the Great Smoky Mountains to its mouth in Knoxville Tennessee The French Broad watershed has faced new perils and seen new discoveries since 1955 when The French Broad was published Geologists have learned that the Great Smoky Mountains are not among the world's oldest as previously thought climatologists and archaeologists have traced the dramatic effects of global warming and cooling on the flora fauna and human habitation in the watershed and historians have deepened our understanding of enslaved peoples once thought not to be a part of the watershed's history Even further this book documents how the French Broad and its tributaries were abused by industrialists and how citizens fought to mitigate the pollution Through the Mountains also takes readers to notable historic places the hidden mound just inside the gate of Biltmore where Native Americans celebrated the solstices the once secret radio telescope site above Rosman where NASA eavesdropped on Russian satellites and the tiny hamlet of Gatlinburg where Phi Beta Phi opened its school for mountain women in 1912 Wilma Dykeman once asked what the river had meant to the people who lived along it In the close of Through the Mountains Ross reframes that question For 14 000 years the French

Broad and its tributaries have nurtured human habitation. What must we start doing now to ensure it will continue to nourish future generations? Answering this question requires a knowledge of the French Broad's history, an understanding of its contemporary importance, and a concern for the watershed's sustainable future. Through the Mountains fulfills these three criteria and in many ways presents the larger story of America's freshwater habitats through the incredible history of the French Broad.

The Phantom of Fifth Avenue Meryl Gordon, 2014-05-27 From New York Times bestselling author Meryl Gordon, the definitive biography of Huguette Clark, who went from being one of the wealthiest and most famous Jazz Age socialites to spending the last twenty years of her life hiding out in hospitals. Born in 1906, Huguette Clark grew up in her family's 121-room Beaux Arts mansion in New York and was one of the leading celebrities of her day. Her father, William Andrews Clark, was a copper magnate, the second richest man in America, and not above bribing his way into the Senate. Huguette attended the coronation of King George V. And at twenty-two, with a personal fortune of 50 million to her name, she married a Princeton man and childhood friend, William MacDonald Gower. Two years later, the couple divorced. After a series of failed romances, Huguette began to withdraw from society, first living with her mother in a kind of Grey Gardens isolation, then as a modern-day Miss Havisham, spending her days in a vast apartment overlooking Central Park, eating crackers and watching *The Flintstones* with only servants for company. All her money and all her real estate could not protect her in her later life from being manipulated by shady hangers-on and hospitals that were only too happy to admit and bill a healthy woman. But what happened to Huguette that turned a vivacious young socialite into a recluse? And what was her life like inside that gilded copper cage?

The Anglo-American Paper War J. Eaton, 2012-11-28 The Paper War and the Development of Anglo-American Nationalisms, 1800-1825 offers fresh insight into the evolution of British and American nationalisms, the maturation of apologetics for slavery, and the early development of anti-Americanism from approximately 1800 to 1830.

Prince of Darkness Shane White, 2015-10-13 A well-told stereotype-busting tale about a nineteenth-century black financier who dared to be larger than life and got away with it. Elizabeth Dowling Taylor, New York Times bestselling author. In the middle decades of the nineteenth century, Jeremiah G. Hamilton was a well-known figure on Wall Street. Cornelius Vanderbilt, America's first tycoon, came to respect, grudgingly, his one-time opponent. Their rivalry even made it into Vanderbilt's obituary. What Vanderbilt's obituary failed to mention, perhaps as contemporaries already knew, it well was that Hamilton was African American. Hamilton, although his origins were lowly, possibly slave, was reportedly the richest black man in the United States, possessing a fortune of 2 million or in excess of two hundred and 50 million in today's currency. In *Prince of Darkness*, a groundbreaking and vivid account, eminent historian Shane White reveals the larger-than-life story of a man who defied every convention of his time. He wheeled and dealt in the lily-white business world; he married a white woman; he bought a mansion in rural New Jersey; he owned railroad stock on trains he was not legally allowed to ride; and generally set his white contemporaries' teeth on edge when he wasn't just plain outsmarting them. An important contribution

to American history Hamilton's life offers a way into considering from the unusual perspective of a black man subjects that are usually seen as being quintessentially white totally segregated from the African American past If this Hamilton were around today he might have his own reality TV show or be a candidate for president An interesting look at old New York race relations and high finance New York Post

The Greater Journey David McCullough, 2011-05-24 The 1 bestseller that tells the remarkable story of the generations of American artists writers and doctors who traveled to Paris fell in love with the city and its people and changed America through what they learned told by America's master historian David McCullough Not all pioneers went west In *The Greater Journey* David McCullough tells the enthralling inspiring and until now untold story of the adventurous American artists writers doctors politicians and others who set off for Paris in the years between 1830 and 1900 hungry to learn and to excel in their work What they achieved would profoundly alter American history Elizabeth Blackwell the first female doctor in America was one of this intrepid band Another was Charles Sumner whose encounters with black students at the Sorbonne inspired him to become the most powerful voice for abolition in the US Senate Friends James Fenimore Cooper and Samuel F B Morse worked unrelentingly every day in Paris Morse not only painting what would be his masterpiece but also bringing home his momentous idea for the telegraph Harriet Beecher Stowe traveled to Paris to escape the controversy generated by her book *Uncle Tom's Cabin* Three of the greatest American artists ever sculptor Augustus Saint Gaudens painters Mary Cassatt and John Singer Sargent flourished in Paris inspired by French masters Almost forgotten today the heroic American ambassador Elihu Washburne bravely remained at his post through the Franco Prussian War the long Siege of Paris and the nightmare of the Commune His vivid diary account of the starvation and suffering endured by the people of Paris is published here for the first time Telling their stories with power and intimacy McCullough brings us into the lives of remarkable men and women who in Saint Gaudens phrase longed to soar into the blue

Mary Lincoln Stacy Pratt McDermott, 2015-01-09 One of America's most compelling First Ladies Mary Lincoln possessed a unique vantage point on the events of her time even as her experiences of the constraints of gender roles and the upheaval of the Civil War reflected those of many other women The story of her life presents a microcosm through which we can understand the complex and dramatic events of the nineteenth century in the United States including vital issues of gender war and the divisions between North and South The daughter of a southern slave holding family Mary Lincoln had close ties to people on both sides of the war Her life shows how the North and South were interconnected even as the country was riven by sectional strife In this concise narrative Stacy Pratt McDermott presents an evenhanded account of this complex intelligent woman and her times Supported by primary documents and a robust companion website this biography introduces students to the world of nineteenth century America and the firsthand experiences of Americans during the Civil War

Birgitta Moran Farmer Kathleen Kalamarides, 2017-01-25 Birgitta Kathleen Moran Farmer artist wife mother and community volunteer was born 23 May 1881 She died 17 January 1939 leaving her husband and four children Her life work and legacy

are enduring examples for our children and grandchildren and all her relatives as they paraphrasing Birgitta remember the power of good example inform themselves in the duties of their life improve themselves by good reading and study the arts

Wanamaker's Temple Nicole C. Kirk, 2023-11-07 How a pioneering merchant blended religion and business to create a unique American shopping experience On Christmas Eve 1911 John Wanamaker stood in the middle of his elaborately decorated department store building in Philadelphia as shoppers milled around him picking up last minute Christmas presents On that night as for years to come the store was filled with the sound of Christmas carols sung by thousands of shoppers accompanied by the store's Great Organ Wanamaker recalled that moment in his diary I said to myself that I was in a temple a sentiment quite possibly shared by the thousands who thronged the store that night Remembered for his store's extravagant holiday decorations and displays Wanamaker built one of the largest retailing businesses in the world and helped to define the American retail shopping experience From the freedom to browse without purchase and the institution of one price for all customers to generous return policies he helped to implement retailing conventions that continue to define American retail to this day Wanamaker was also a leading Christian leader participating in the major Protestant moral reform movements from his youth until his death in 1922 But most notably he found ways to bring his religious commitments into the life of his store He focused on the religious and moral development of his employees developing training programs and summer camps to build their character while among his clientele he sought to cultivate a Christian morality through decorum and taste Wanamaker's Temple examines how and why Wanamaker blended business and religion in his Philadelphia store offering a historical exploration of the relationships between religion commerce and urban life in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century and illuminating how they merged in unexpected and public ways Wanamaker's marriage of religion and retail had a pivotal role in the way American Protestantism was expressed and shaped in American life and opened a new door for the intertwining of personal values with public commerce

Becoming Tom Thumb Eric D. Lehman, 2012-01-01 An evocative and entertaining biography of the nineteenth century circus performer who became a global phenomenon Neil Harris author of Humbug When P T Barnum met twenty five inch tall Charles Stratton at a Bridgeport Connecticut hotel in 1843 one of the most important partnerships in entertainment history was born With Barnum's promotional skills and the miniature Stratton's comedic talents they charmed a Who's Who of the nineteenth century from Queen Victoria to Charles Dickens to Abraham Lincoln Adored worldwide as General Tom Thumb Stratton played to sold out shows for almost forty years From his days as a precocious child star to his tragic early death Becoming Tom Thumb tells the full story of this iconic figure for the first time It details his triumphs on the New York stage his epic celebrity wedding and his around the world tour drawing on newly available primary sources and interviews From the mansions of Paris to the deserts of Australia Stratton's unique brand of Yankee comedy not only earned him the accolades of millions of fans it helped move little people out of the side show and into the limelight

Revitalizing Governance, Restoring Prosperity, and Restructuring

Foreign Affairs Earl H. Fry, 2014-07-22 The American people generally perceive that the United States is headed in the wrong direction US influence worldwide is waning Capitol Hill is not adequately representing the public's interests and their personal economic wellbeing is in jeopardy This book squarely tackles the list of fault lines currently facing the United States including among others Beltway dysfunctionality concentrated wealth and income not seen since the late 1920s an ultra expensive and inefficient health care system runaway entitlement spending stagnant upward mobility debilitating crony capitalism and incoherent foreign policy Even more importantly the book offers explicit policy recommendations for solving each fault line relying extensively on best practices in the public and private sectors both at home and abroad Moreover the author emphasizes that the United States is entering a special period which provides it with advantages not found anywhere else in the world a major energy boom favorable demographics unparalleled high technology innovation huge inward investment flows from abroad the revival of its manufacturing sector and its magnetism in attracting to its shores the very best and brightest from around the world Dr Fry asserts that it is quite reasonable to assume that the United States will enter a Renaissance America period by 2030 Doing so however will require painful short term sacrifices major policy changes and the restoration of vibrant representative government In effect the American people must overwhelmingly embrace Abraham Lincoln's vision of governance of the people by the people and for the people

Imagining the Creole City Rien Fertel, 2014-11-17 In the early years of the nineteenth century the burgeoning cultural pride of white Creoles in New Orleans intersected with America's golden age of print to explosive effect *Imagining the Creole City* reveals the profusion of literary output histories and novels poetry and plays that white Creoles used to imagine themselves as a unified community of writers and readers Rien Fertel argues that Charles Gayarr's English language histories of Louisiana which emphasized the state's dual connection to America and to France provided the foundation of a white Creole print culture predicated on Louisiana's exceptionalism The writings of authors like Grace King Adrien Rouquette and Alfred Mercier consciously fostered an image of Louisiana as a particular social space and of themselves as the true inheritors of its history and culture In turn the forging of this white Creole identity created a close knit community of cosmopolitan Creole elites who reviewed each other's books attended the same salons crusaded against the popular fiction of George Washington Cable and worked together to preserve the French language in local and state governmental institutions Together they reimagined the definition of Creole and used it as a marker of status and power By the end of this group's era of cultural prominence Creole exceptionalism had become a cornerstone in the myth of Louisiana in general and of New Orleans in particular In defining themselves the authors in the white Creole print community also fashioned a literary identity that resonates even today

The First Smithsonian Collection Helena E. Wright, 2015-04-28 Outstanding Academic Title Choice 2015 Winner Ewell Newman Award of the American Historical Print Collectors Society 2016 In 1849 the Smithsonian purchased the Marsh Collection of European engravings Not only the first collection of any kind to be acquired by the new Institution it was also the first public print

collection in the nation and it presented an important symbol of cultural authority The prints formed part of the library of Vermont Congressman George Perkins Marsh 1801 1882 a member of the Smithsonian s Board of Regents The uncertainty of the Smithsonian s mission in the early years complicated its motivation for purchasing the collection especially given Marsh s position as a Regent in financial difficulty After a serious fire in 1865 portions of the collection were deposited at the Library of Congress and the Corcoran Gallery of Art Efforts to reclaim it began in the 1880s as a new generation of Smithsonian staff expanded the National Museum but they achieved only mixed success Through the story of the Marsh Collection the book explores the cultural values attributed to prints in the 19th century including their prominent role in expositions and their influence on visual culture at a time when collecting styles were moving from an individual s private contemplation of artworks to wider public venues of exposition in museums and reception by multiple audiences The history of this first Smithsonian collection enlivens an important stage in the development of American cultural identity and in the formation of the Smithsonian as a national institution

Before Jackie Robinson Gerald R. Gems, 2017-02-01 Vietnam and the Colonial Condition of French Literature explores an aspect of modern French literature that has been consistently overlooked in literary histories the relationship between the colonies their cultures languages and people and formal shifts in French literary production Starting from the premise that neither cultural identity nor cultural production can be pure or homogenous Leslie Barnes initiates a new discourse on the French literary canon by examining the work of three iconic French writers with personal connections to Vietnam Andr Malraux Marguerite Duras and Linda L In a thorough investigation of the authors linguistic metaphysical and textual experiences of colonialism Barnes articulates a new way of reading French literature not as an inward looking homogenous monolingual tradition but rather as a tradition of intersecting and interdependent peoples cultures and experiences One of the few books to focus on Vietnam s position within francophone literary scholarship Barnes challenges traditional concepts of French cultural identity and offers a new perspective on canonicity and the division between French and francophone literature

Reconstruction and Empire David Prior, 2022-02-15 This volume examines the historical connections between the United States Reconstruction and the country s emergence as a geopolitical power a few decades later It shows how the processes at work during the postbellum decade variously foreshadowed inhibited and conditioned the development of the United States as an overseas empire and regional hegemon In doing so it links the diverse topics of abolition diplomacy Jim Crow humanitarianism and imperialism In 1935 the great African American intellectual W E B Du Bois argued in his *Black Reconstruction in America* that these two historical moments were intimately related In particular Du Bois averred that the nation s betrayal of the South s fledgling interracial democracy in the 1870s put reactionaries in charge of a country on the verge of global power with world historical implications Working with the same chronological and geographical parameters the contributors here take up targeted case studies tracing the biographical ideological and thematic linkages that stretch across the postbellum and imperial moments

With an Introduction eleven chapters and an Afterword this volume offers multiple perspectives based on original primary source research The resulting composite picture points to a host of countervailing continuities and changes The contributors examine topics as diverse as diplomatic relations with Spain the changing views of radical abolitionists African American missionaries in the Caribbean and the ambiguities of turn of the century political cartoons Collectively the volume unsettles familiar assumptions about how we should understand the late nineteenth century United States conventionally framed as the Gilded Age and Progressive Era It also advances transnational approaches to understanding America s Reconstruction and the search for the ideological currents shaping American power abroad

Paris and the Marginalized Author Valérie K. Orlando, Pamela A. Pears, 2018-10-15 This volume of essays explores what it is that has brought marginalized and often exiled writers seen as treacherous alienated and or queer by their societies and nations together by way of Paris Spanning from the inter war period of the late 1920s to the present millennium this volume considers many seminal questions that have influenced and continue to shape the realm of exiled writers who have sought refuge in Paris in order to write Additionally the volume s essays seek to define alienation and marginalization as not solely subscribing to any single denominator sexual preference gender or nationality but rather as shared modes of being that allow authors to explore what it is to write from abroad in a place that is foreign yet freed of the constrictions of one s home space What makes Paris a particularly fruitful space that has allowed these authors and their writings to cross national ethnic racial religious and linguistic boundaries for over a century What is it that brings together writers such as Moroccan Abdellah Ta a Americans James Baldwin Richard Wright and most recently Ta Nehisi Coates and Shay Youngblood Algerian Nabile Far s Franco Algerian Leila Sebbar Canadian Nancy Huston French Jean Genet and French Vietnamese Linda L How do their representations and understanding of transgression and marginalization transcend national linguistic and ethnic boundaries leading ultimately to revolution both literary and literal How does their writing help us to trace the history of Paris as a literary and artistic capital that has been useful for authors exploration of the Self race and home country These are but a few of the many questions explored in this volume This book relies on an inherently intersectional approach which is not based in reified identities whether they be LGBT postcolonial ethnic national or linguistic Instead we posit that for example queer theory and a politics of difference i can help us investigate the dynamics of these multiple identity positions and hence provide a broader understanding of the lived experiences of these writers and perhaps their readers from the early 1940s to the present

Monument Man Harold Holzer, 2019-03-05 The artist who created the statue for the Lincoln Memorial John Harvard in Harvard Yard and The Minute Man in Concord Massachusetts Daniel Chester French 1850 1931 is America s best known sculptor of public monuments Monument Man is the first comprehensive biography of this fascinating figure and his illustrious career Full of rich detail and beautiful archival photographs Monument Man is a nuanced study of a preeminent artist whose evolution ran parallel to and deeply influenced the development of American sculpture iconography and historical memory Monument Man was specially

commissioned by Chesterwood National Trust for Historic Preservation The release will coincide with the fiftieth anniversary of the opening of Chesterwood his country home and studio as a public site and with a major renovation of the Lincoln Memorial The book includes a comprehensive geographical guide to French s public work *Sarah Bernhardt* Catherine Reef,2020 Reef follows the transformation of a girl of humble origins born to a courtesan into a fabulously talented wealthy and beloved icon Sarah Bernhardt is still considered to be one of the greatest performers of all time Boldly unconventional extravagantly eccentric and unapologetically promiscuous Bernhardt the divine Sarah was the global superstar of the 1800s and perhaps one of the greatest performers of all time adapted from jacket **Congressional Lions** J. Michael Martinez,2019-10-10 In some periods of American history members of the legislative branch have been as influential and sometimes more influential than a particular president in crafting public policy and reacting to world events Congressional Lions examines twelve influential members of Congress throughout American history to understand their role in shaping the life of the nation The book does not focus exclusively on the biographical details of these lawmakers although biography invariably plays a role in recalling their triumphs and tragedies Instead the book highlights members legislative accomplishments as well as the circumstances surrounding their congressional service **Bricktop's Paris** T. Denean Sharpley-Whiting,2015-01-31 2015 CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title Longlisted for the 2015 American Library in Paris Book Award During the Jazz Age France became a place where an African American woman could realize personal freedom and creativity in narrative or in performance in clay or on canvas in life and in love These women were participants in the life of the American expatriate colony which included F Scott Fitzgerald Gertrude Stein and Cole Porter and they commingled with bohemian avant garde writers and artists like Picasso Breton Colette and Matisse Bricktop s Paris introduces the reader to twenty five of these women and the city they encountered Following this nonfiction account T Denean Sharpley Whiting provides a fictionalized autobiography of Ada Bricktop Smith which brings the players from the world of nonfiction into a Paris whose elegance masks a thriving underworld

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