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customers in New York and around the country ate Rees examines transformations in food provisioning systems through the lens of a vital distribution point arguing that the market's wholesale dealers were innovative businessmen who adapted to technological change in a dynamic industry He also explains how changes in the urban landscape and economy affected the history of the market and the surrounding neighborhood Bringing together economic technological urban culinary and environmental history this book demonstrates how the Fulton Fish Market shaped American cuisine commerce and culture

New Perspectives on the Irish Diaspora Charles Fanning, 2000 In New Perspectives on the Irish Diaspora Charles Fanning incorporates eighteen fresh perspectives on the Irish diaspora over three centuries and around the globe He enlists scholarly tools from the disciplines of history sociology literary criticism folklore and culture studies to present a collection of writings about the Irish diaspora of great variety and depth

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The Rough Guide to New York City Andrew Rosenberg, Martin Dunford, 2012-05-04 Full colour throughout The Rough Guide to New York is the ultimate travel guide to one of the world's most iconic cities With 30 years experience and our trademark tell it like it is writing style Rough Guides cover all the basics with practical on the ground details as well as unmissable alternatives to the usual must see sights At the top of your to pack list and guaranteed to get you value for money each guide also reviews the best accommodation and restaurants in all price brackets we know there are times for saving and times for splashing out In The Rough Guide to New York Over 50 colour coded maps featuring every listing Area by area chapter highlights More listings in outer boroughs with user friendly subway maps Top 5 boxes Things not to miss section Make the most of your trip with The Rough Guide to New York

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anthropologist husband circumstances abruptly alter Conscience calls her one way love another The way that Calli and Jake confront the pull of conscience the dictates of Calli s powerful husband the scorn of family and friends and a concern for her two sons forms the crux of Darwin s Law      *South Street* Barbara Mensch,2009-11-26 *South Street* is Barbara G Mensch s evocative tribute to the lost world of Lower Manhattan s Fulton Fish Market For more than a century a colorful tightly knit community of fishmongers many of them recent immigrants and children of immigrants thrived under the base of the Brooklyn Bridge Resistant to government regulations and corporate encroachment these men lived in a closed internally policed world that was deeply hostile to outsiders As a young photographer in the early 1980s Mensch bonded with this particular group of authentic New Yorkers becoming a confidante for their life stories which were often filled with hardship mystery and misadventures These striking photographs capture the unique personality and fierce secrecy of their vibrant working class culture Combined with lively commentary reminiscent of Studs Terkel s riveting oral histories the images offer a rare peek inside a society described by Philip Lopate as a precious last vestige of historic Gotham Mensch s story ends with the closure of the docks and the opening of the Seaport mall a symbolic victory of corporate interests over more than a century of mob rule Her visual essay recounts the driving forces and the effects of this urban transformation on the entrenched community of fishmongers creating an enduring historical document Though the Fulton Fish Market no longer resides below the Brooklyn Bridge the history and energy of this cherished New York City landmark are beautifully preserved in this book      **New York City** Fodor's,2006-08-29 Try New York City s best coal oven pizza or indulge in steamed dumplings and dim sum Ponder hundreds of masterpieces under one roof give your regards to Broadway or sip cocktails inside one of Manhattan s most opulent rooms Fodor s New York City 2007 offers all these experiences and many more From the Upper West Side to Battery Park our local writers have explored the Big Apple to find the best hotels restaurants attractions and activities to prepare you for a journey of stunning variety Before you leave for the city that never sleeps be sure to pack your Fodor s guide to make sure you don t miss a thing      *The World Got Away* Mikel Rouse,2024-05-21 One of the most innovative composers of his generation Mikel Rouse is known for a trilogy of operas that includes *Dennis Cleveland* and a gift for superimposing pop vernaculars onto avant garde music This memoir channels Rouse s high energy personality into an exuberant account of the precarity and pleasures of artistic creation Raconteur and starving artist witty observer and acclaimed musician Rouse emerged from the legendary art world of 1980s New York to build a forty year career defined by stage and musical successes inexhaustible creativity and a support network of famous faces loyal allies and high art hustlers Rouse guides readers through a working artists hardscrabble life while illuminating the unromantic truth that a project s reception may depend on a talented cast and crew but can depend on reliable air conditioning Candid and hilarious *The World Got Away* is a one of a kind account of a creative life fueled by talent work and luck      *Man in Profile* Thomas Kunkel,2015-04-28 WINNER OF THE SPERBER PRIZE NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY SAN

FRANCISCO CHRONICLE AND PUBLISHERS WEEKLY This fascinating biography reveals the untold story of the legendary New Yorker profile writer author of *Joe Gould's Secret* and *Up in the Old Hotel* and unravels the mystery behind one of literary history's greatest disappearing acts Born and raised in North Carolina Joseph Mitchell was Southern to the core But from the 1930s to the 1960s he was the voice of New York City Readers of *The New Yorker* cherished his intimate sketches of the people who made the city tick from Mohawk steelworkers to Staten Island oystermen from homeless intellectual Joe Gould to Old John McSorley founder of the city's most famous saloon Mitchell's literary sensibility combined with a journalistic eye for detail produced a writing style that would inspire New Journalism luminaries such as Gay Talese Tom Wolfe and Joan Didion Then all of a sudden his stories stopped appearing For thirty years Mitchell showed up for work at *The New Yorker* but he produced nothing Did he have something new and exciting in store Was he working on a major project Or was he bedeviled by an epic case of writer's block The first full length biography of Joseph Mitchell based on the thousands of archival pages he left behind and dozens of interviews *Man in Profile* pieces together the life of this beloved and enigmatic literary legend and answers the question that has plagued readers and critics for decades What was Joe Mitchell doing all those years By the time of his death in 1996 Mitchell was less well known for his elegant writing than for his J D Salinger like retreat from the public eye For thirty years Mitchell had wandered the streets of New York chronicling the lives of everyday people and publishing them in the most prestigious publication in town But by the 1970s crime homelessness and a crumbling infrastructure had transformed the city Mitchell understood so well and spoke for so articulately He could barely recognize it As he said to a friend late in life I'm living in a state of confusion Fifty years after his last story appeared and almost two decades after his death Joseph Mitchell still has legions of fans and his story especially the mystery of his disappearance continues to fascinate With a colorful cast of characters that includes Harold Ross A J Liebling Tina Brown James Thurber and William Shawn *Man in Profile* goes a long way to solving that mystery and bringing this lion of American journalism out of the shadows that once threatened to swallow him Praise for *Man in Profile* An authoritative new biography about our greatest literary journalist Kunkel is the ideal biographer of Joseph Mitchell As a writer and craftsman worthy of his subject Blake Bailey *The New York Times Book Review* Editor's Choice A richly persuasive portrait of a man who cared about everybody and everything *London Review of Books* Mitchell's life and achievements are brought vividly alive in this splendid book *Chicago Tribune* A thoughtful and sympathetic new biography Ruth Franklin *The Atlantic* Excellent A first rate Mitchell biography was very much in order *The Wall Street Journal*     *The Splendid Things We Planned: A Family Portrait* Blake Bailey, 2014-03-03 Presents a darkly humorous account of growing up in a prosperous eccentric family with an older brother whose erratic and increasingly dangerous behavior threatens them all     **The Iron Men** Anthony Burton, 2015-08-03 The eighteenth century saw the second Iron Age Practically everything was made of iron the machines of the Industrial Revolution bridges and the ships that went under them the trains running on their rails and the frames of the

first skyscrapers But progress was bought at a price and the working classes paid it The knife grinders of Sheffield were lucky to reach their 30th birthday before their ruined lungs gave up women chain makers were described as The White Slaves of England and in a time before health and safety regulations each advance in technology risked a new kind of deadly accident Tracking both the brilliant innovation of the period and the hardship and struggle that powered it this is the story of how iron changed the world     *Buster Keaton's Crew* Lisle Foote,2014-11-14 Buster Keaton told an interviewer in 1965 When I m working alone the cameraman the prop man the electrician these are my eyes out there They knew what they were talking about Drawn from film trade magazines newspapers interviews and public records this book tells the previously unpublished stories of the behind the scenes crew who worked on Keaton s silent films like Elgin Lessley who went from department store clerk to chief cameraman and Fred Gabourie who served as an army private in the Spanish American War before he became Keaton s technical director I d ask Did that work the way I wanted it to and they d say yes or no Keaton said of his crew He couldn t have made his films without them     **The Rough Guide to New York City** Martin Dunford,Jack Holland,2002 Written by New York natives this guide zeros in on Manhattan the city s crown jewel and its world class museums restaurants clubs and hotels and then goes on to the rich and diverse outer boroughs digging up the less obvious charms 34 maps of color maps     **Eat the City** Robin Shulman,2013-05-21 New York the city of money glass and concrete seems like no kind of place to produce food Yet in this smart funny and beautifully written book Robin Shulman places today s urban food production in the context of hundreds of years of history tracing the changing ways we live and eat As Shulman tells the story of New York s ability to feed people she also shows the things we ve always longed for in the cities that we build closer human connections and a sense of something pure Food of course is about hunger but it s also about community With humor and insight Eat the City shows how in places like New York people have always found ways to use their collective hunger to build their own kind of city     *The Loneliest Americans* Jay Caspian Kang,2022-10-11 A provocative and sweeping Time blend of family history and original reportage that explores and reimagines Asian American identity in a Black and white world Kang s exploration of class and identity among Asian Americans will be talked about for years to come Jennifer Szalai The New York Times Book Review Editors Choice ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR Time NPR Mother Jones In 1965 a new immigration law lifted a century of restrictions against Asian immigrants to the United States Nobody including the lawmakers who passed the bill expected it to transform the country s demographics But over the next four decades millions arrived including Jay Caspian Kang s parents grandparents aunts and uncles They came with almost no understanding of their new home much less the history of Asian America that was supposed to define them The Loneliest Americans is the unforgettable story of Kang and his family as they move from a housing project in Cambridge to an idyllic college town in the South and eventually to the West Coast Their story unfolds against the backdrop of a rapidly expanding Asian America as millions more immigrants many of them working class or undocumented stream into the country

At the same time upwardly mobile urban professionals have struggled to reconcile their parents assimilationist goals with membership in a multicultural elite all while trying to carve out a new kind of belonging for their own children who are neither white nor truly people of color Kang recognizes this existential loneliness in himself and in other Asian Americans who try to locate themselves in the country's racial binary There are the businessmen turning Flushing into a center of immigrant wealth the casualties of the Los Angeles riots the impoverished parents in New York City who believe that admission to the city's exam schools is the only way out the men's rights activists on Reddit ranting about intermarriage and the handful of protesters who show up at Black Lives Matter rallies holding Yellow Peril Supports Black Power signs Kang's exquisitely crafted book brings these lonely parallel climbers together and calls for a new immigrant solidarity one rooted not in bubble tea and elite college admissions but in the struggles of refugees and the working class     **Empire City** Kenneth T. Jackson, David S. Dunbar, 2002 This major anthology brings together the best literary writing about New York from O Henry Theodore Dreiser F Scott Fitzgerald and John Steinbeck to Paul Auster and James Baldwin



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