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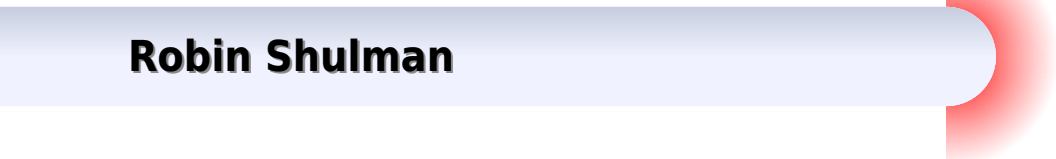
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Up in the Old Hotel Joseph Mitchell, David Remnick, 2015-07-15 Saloon keepers and street preachers gypsies and steel walking Mohawks a bearded lady and a 93 year old seafood vegetarian who believes his specialized diet will keep him alive for another two decades These are among the people that Joseph Mitchell immortalized in his reportage for The New Yorker and in four books McSorley's Wonderful Saloon Old Mr Flood The Bottom of the Harbor and Joe Gould's Secret that are still renowned for their precise respectful observation their graveyard humor and their offhand perfection of style These masterpieces along with several previously uncollected stories are available in one volume which presents an indelible collective portrait of an unsuspected New York and its odder citizens as depicted by one of the great writers of this or any other time

Up in the Old Hotel, and Other Stories Joseph Mitchell, 2008 The Bottom of the Harbor Joseph Mitchell, 2008-07-01 On the centennial of Joseph Mitchell's birth here is a new edition of the classic collection containing his most celebrated pieces about New York City Fifty years after its original publication The Bottom of the Harbor is still considered a fundamental New York book Every story Mitchell tells every person he introduces every scene he describes is illuminated by his passion for the eccentrics and eccentricities of his beloved adopted city All of the pieces here are connected in one way or another some directly some with a kind of mysterious circuitousness to New York's fabled waterfront the terrain that Mitchell brilliantly made his own They tell of a life that has passed of vacant hotel rooms deserted communities once thriving fishing areas that are now polluted and studded with wrecks Included are Up in the Old Hotel a portrait of Louis Morino the proprietor of a restaurant called to his disgust Sloppy Louie's The Rats on the Waterfront which has inspired countless writers to attempt portraits of these most demonized New Yorkers and Mr Hunter's Grave widely considered to be the finest single piece of nonfiction to have ever appeared in the pages of The New Yorker Here is the essential work of a legendary writer

The Fulton Fish Market Jonathan H. Rees, 2022-11-01 The Fulton Fish Market stands out as an iconic New York institution At first a neighborhood retail market for many different kinds of food it became the nation's largest fish and seafood wholesaling center by the late nineteenth century Waves of immigrants worked at the Fulton Fish Market and then introduced the rest of the city to their seafood traditions In popular culture the market celebrated by Joseph Mitchell in The New Yorker conjures up images of the bustling East River waterfront late night fishmongering organized crime and a vanished working class New York This book is a lively and comprehensive history of the Fulton Fish Market from its founding in 1822 through its move to the Bronx in 2005 Jonathan H Rees explores the market's workings and significance tracing the transportation retailing and consumption of fish He tells the stories of the people and institutions that depended on the Fulton Fish Market including fishermen retail stores restaurants and chefs and shows how the market affected what 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

Joe Gould's Secret Joseph Mitchell, 1999-12-07 Joseph Mitchell was a legendary New Yorker writer and the author of the national bestseller *Up in the Old Hotel* in which these two pieces appeared What Joseph Mitchell wrote about principally was New York In Joe Gould Mitchell found the perfect subject And Joe Gould's *Secret* has become a legendary piece of New York history Joe Gould may have been the quintessential Greenwich Village bohemian In 1916 he left behind patrician roots for a scrappy hand to mouth existence he wore ragtag clothes slept in Bowery flophouses and mooched food drinks and money off of friends and strangers Thus he was able to devote his energies to writing *An Oral History of Our Time* which Gould said would constitute the informal history of the shirt sleeved multitude But when Joe Gould died in 1957 the manuscript could not be found Where had he hidden it This is Joe Gould's *Secret* Mitchell is one of our finest journalists Dawn Powell *The Washington Post* What people say is history Joe Gould was right about that and history when recorded by Mitchell is literature *The New Criterion*

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

Irish-American Autobiography James Silas Rogers, 2017-01-27 This lively survey of the ever changing Irish American experience contains many perceptive and sometimes surprising observations *The Irish Times* *Irish American Autobiography* explores the evolution of Irishness in America through memoirs that describe define and redefine what it means to be Irish From athletes and entertainers to saloon keepers community activists and Catholic priests Irish Americans of all stripes share their thoughts and perceptions on their ever evolving ethnic identity Poet and Irish studies specialist James Silas Rogers begins his evocative analysis with celebrity memoirs by athletes like boxer John L. Sullivan and ballplayer Connie Mack written when the Irish were eager to put their raffish origins behind them Later he traces the many tensions registered by lesser known Irish Americans who've told their life stories South Boston step dancers set themselves against the larger culture framing their identity as outsiders looking in Even the classic 1950s sitcom *The Honeymooners* speaks to the poignant sense of exclusion felt by its creator Jackie Gleason Rogers also examines the changing role of Catholicism as a cultural touchstone for Irish Americans and examines the painful diffidence of priest autobiographers *Irish American Autobiography* becomes in the end a story of a continued search for connection documenting an ethnic fade that never quite happened

The Whole Machinery Ben Child, 2019 A familiar story holds that modernization radiates out from metropolitan origins *The whole machinery* explores representations of people and places objects and occasions that reverse that trajectory

demonstrating how modernizing agents move in a contrary direction as well from the country to city In a crucial reversal these figures aren't pulled by or into urban modernity so much as they bring alternate and transformative iterations of the modern to the urban world This book upends the U S South's reputation as retrograde and unresponsive to modernity by showing how the effects of national and transnational exchange particularly via the cotton trade emergent technologies and industrialization animate environments and bodies associated with or performing versions of the rural To this end it also searches out the shadow side of the cosmopolitan modern by investigating the rural sources the laboring bodies and raw materials that made such urban spaces possible The whole machinery explores a range of canonical and noncanonical figures Paul Laurence Dunbar Frances E W Harper W E B Du Bois Allen Tate Don West the authors of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union pamphlet *The Disinherited* Speak Charlie Poole and Zora Neale Hurston among them It uncovers signs of the rural modern in a variety of texts and media including narrative fiction and poetry as well as photographs sound recordings radio broadcasts letters newspaper reports and magazine profiles These readings convey diverse and individuated desires for escape or entrenchment often in the same conflicted voice ultimately creating multivalent expressions and experiences of rurality that are in their way as thoroughly modern as those of more widely canonized urban figures **Darwin's Law**

Elaine Hatfield, Richard L Parson, 2003-07 Calli Guerrero Waite faces a wrenching moral dilemma Caught in a painful marriage she sees a new life opening up for her when she has an affair with Jake Sanchez Ready to divorce her 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

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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 artist's 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

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 **Literary Journalism in the Twentieth Century** Norman Sims,2008-11-04 This wide ranging collection of critical essays on literary journalism addresses

the shifting border between fiction and non fiction literature and journalism Literary Journalism in the Twentieth Century addresses general and historical issues explores questions of authorial intent and the status of the territory between literature and journalism and offers a case study of Mary McCarthy s 1953 piece Artists in Uniform a classic of literary journalism Sims offers a thought provoking study of the nature of perception and the truth as well as issues facing journalism today

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