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Abby Aldrich Rockefeller: The Woman in the Family Bernice Kert, 2019-08-08 In 1894 Abby Aldrich the outgoing impulsive daughter of Rhode Island's Senator Nelson Aldrich met Brown University student John D Rockefeller Jr the shy and reserved heir to the Standard Oil fortune This unlikely pair fell in love but only seven years later did John feel confident enough to propose Once married Abby used her empathy willingness to experiment and defiant optimism to broaden John's way of thinking and to expand his vision of what the Rockefeller fortune could do shaping the family into a progressive force in philanthropy the arts and politics Abby cherished and protected her six children Babs John III Nelson Laurance Winthrop and David and inspired in them a desire to serve society She helped open the nation's eyes to modern art and in 1928 initiated the foundation of New York's Museum of Modern Art From behind the scenes Abby helped direct the restoration of Colonial Williamsburg and the building of Rockefeller Center Abby Aldrich Rockefeller was a legendary figure a woman of great wealth and power who used them for great good in often cunning ways Astonishingly no one has written her story before Now Bernice Kert has done so in a sweeping meticulous original biography that illuminates a rare life an historic family and modern America Catharine R Stimpson University Professor Rutgers University Bernice Kert can raise biography to a level of insight and surprise that matches the best fiction Witness this study of a woman we think we know all about Elizabeth Janeway author of *Man's World Woman's Place* Bernice Kert's thoroughly researched biography of Abby Aldrich Rockefeller is a welcome and wonderful read Everyone interested in art and social history will want to read about this most progressive and interesting Rockefeller Blanche Wiesen Cook author of *Eleanor Roosevelt Volume I 1884-1933* Reading this biography the life of Abby Aldrich Rockefeller is like reading an exciting mystery story One can hardly wait to turn the page to find out what this extraordinary and fascinating woman did not only for herself but for everything and everyone she touched from her husband to nature to the opening of a new view into the art world The vitality of Abby Rockefeller as depicted here by Bernice Kert is a lesson to all women Brooke Astor What might have been a kind of family mausoleum turns out to be a fascinating read brimming with fresh material from unpublished archives and interviews with eyewitnesses Bernice Kert's thorough and engaging portrait brings to life an enormously influential American woman who had an historic impact on both her extraordinary family and the arts as a pioneering collector and patron and as the innovating founder of two major museums J Carter Brown Director Emeritus National Gallery of Art Kert despite all her exhaustive research happily lets her subject retain all of her formidable vitality and independence Kert deals not only with the couple's marriage which was in spite of some strains a lifelong love affair and the six Rockefeller children but also with Abby's generous contributions to art education and politics as well with as her role in creating Rockefeller Center and Colonial Williamsburg A splendidly intelligent very readable portrait of a woman who was as wise in the rearing of her family as in the spending of her great wealth Kirkus Reviews In this elegantly written carefully researched and psychologically astute biography Abby

Rockefeller emerges as a loveable and intelligent woman who wielded her great privilege to a variety of socially beneficial ends Publishers Weekly Bernice Kert has an eye for offbeat biography Kert's penetrating close up captures not only Abby's remarkable personality but the suffocating nuances of post Victorian matrimony women readers in particular will relish Abby's refusal to be pigeonholed Ted Berkman Los Angeles Times A picture of a complex and engaging woman one who was at once very much a part of her time and extraordinarily ahead of it Although the Modern museum was at the heart of Abby Aldrich Rockefeller's work her interests were far ranging They included the advancement of civil rights historic preservation and education The portrait of her in this book is that of a model aristocrat a wealthy well bred woman who understood power and the creative contemporary uses of the concept of noblesse oblige Kert shows Abby Rockefeller to have been in her way very much a feminist Robert Duffy St Louis Post Dispatch

The Family Forest Descendants of Sir Robert Parke Bruce Harrison, The Rockefeller Women Clarice Stasz, 2000-06-19 Based on never before used letters diaries and photographs from the Rockefeller Archive The Rockefeller Women reveals the life of four generations of an extraordinary family Eliza Davison Rockefeller the Mother of John D who instilled in her sons drive for success in business and Christian service Laura Spelman Rockefeller the wife of John D the daughter of an Underground Railway operator and early supporter of racial freedom Edith Rockefeller McCormick the daughter of John D and Laura who became the queen of Chicago society studied under Carl Jung and became a lay analyst Abby Aldrich Rockefeller the wife of John Jr and mother of six children Winthrop Laurence Nelson John III David and Babs who helped found the Museum of Modern Art Margaretta Happy Rockefeller whom married Nelson

The Merchant Bankers Joseph Wechsberg, 2023-07-31 This is a collection of casual articles about the seemingly forbidding subject of merchant banking and about some of the world's most outstanding and venerable merchant bankers Hambros Barings Warburg in London Mattioli in Milan Abs in Frankfurt Lehman Brothers in New York and the Rothschilds in Paris and London Joseph Wechsberg gives the history of each of these institutions most of which remain family controlled and he presents profiles of the men who are or have been their guiding lights whose very character serves to distinguish each of these mysterious citadels from the other and from lesser breeds in the more understandable area of commercial banking The most remarkable feature of this truly fascinating book is the amount of knowledge the author brings to bear upon his subject in a most unobtrusive way The articles are rich in information and a pleasure to read Kirkus Mr Wechsberg has selected the names of seven merchant banks and bankers and written the story of each with a sparkling lucidity that is reminiscent of New Yorker Profiles Mr Wechsberg's sketches of men and institutions make good reading Saturday Review New Yorker Correspondent Joseph Wechsberg's stories have a richness of color and some details of remarkable deals that have turned money into factories jobs and useful products for everybody's compound interest Time Magazine

Impatient Crusader: Florence Kelley's Life Story Josephine Clara Goldmark, 2020-02-26 Florence Kelley 1859 1932 fought to implement child labor laws minimum wages maximum working hours industrial health control prenatal

care to lower maternal and infant mortality She was among the late 19th and early 20th centuries militant women including Jane Addams Julia Lathrop Lillian Wald and others who have come to be called social reformers Her close friend and fellow worker Josephine Goldmark 1877 1950 tells a sympathetic yet richly detailed story of Florence Kelley s energetic life and accomplishments At the turn of the 20th century and afterward the 12 hour workday and the 7 day workweek prevailed in many industries The sweatshop was commonplace In most states women and young girls worked long hours unregulated by law Child labor beginning at age 10 or 12 was the normal pattern for the poor That such social evils have largely disappeared is due in large part to the insistent and impatient crusading of Florence Kelley as Chief Inspector of Factories for Illinois at Hull House in Chicago and the Henry Street Settlement in New York as General Secretary of the National Consumers League to establish the U S Children s Bureau in the National Woman Suffrage Association the National Child Labor Committee and the General Federation of Women s Clubs Florence Kelley worked with the law especially with Boston lawyer Louis D Brandeis spent herself tirelessly in research to document the legal basis for shorter working hours for women an investigation now famous as the Brandeis Brief Indignant and eloquent she stimulated the investigation of the use of radium in luminous paint to end deaths from poisoning of dial painters in watch factories When Mrs Kelley began her career as chief factory inspector in Illinois in 1893 there were no minimum wage laws The 12 hour day and 7 day week prevailed in the steel industry Sweat shops were legion Tenement home work which enlisted mothers and children at low wages and long hours was the rule These were the evils which Mrs Kelley fought as a pioneer In these pages Josephine Goldmark her friend associate and fellow worker brings home to us in simple and vivid language the story of that long patient struggle which paved the way for later reforms Louis Stark The New York Times A more sympathetic biographer for the late Florence Kelley could scarcely have been found than the scholarly woman who was her co worker during thirty of the forty years of her immensely active public career Josephine Goldmark s life of Mrs Kelley is fine alike for the delicacy of its insights into her colleague s basic motivations and for its tact in presenting the controversial aspects of her life and of the important legislative reforms in which she played a decisive role Louise M Young The American Historical Review Impatient Crusader is certainly a perfect title for a biography of Florence Kelley it provides exciting reading as it traces the work of a great woman in many of the social reforms of the first half of the twentieth century Helen R Wright Social Service Review The interesting life story of Florence Kelley one of the militant dedicated women of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries This book by one of her fellow workers makes vivid the early crusades for child labor laws minimum wages maximum hours and industrial health control Current History An excellent biography of Mrs Kelley and her times Irving Dilliard Journal of the Illinois State Historical Society

Muralism Without Walls Anna Indych-López, 2009 Examines the introduction of Mexican muralism to the United States in the 1930s and the challenges faced by the artists their medium and the political overtones of their work in a new society

Villard: The Life and Times of an American Titan Alexandra Villard de

Borchgrave, John Cullen, 2019-08-15 Born Heinrich Hilgard in Bavaria Henry Villard 1835 1900 emigrated to the United States at age 18 after a disagreement with his father penniless not speaking a word of English and without his parents knowledge Within five years he had mastered the English language and was covering the events of the day for the nation s top newspapers Villard reported firsthand on the Lincoln Douglas debates and from the front lines of the Civil War filed graphic hard hitting reports that earned him the admiration of the newspaper community His circle of acquaintances included President Lincoln General Grant and the famed abolitionist William Lloyd Garrison whose daughter Villard married When the Civil War ended Villard s penchant for risk taking and adventure and his uncanny business acumen led him to become a restless innovator breaking new ground in many areas In journalism he launched the first news syndicate in the United States in the world of finance he was a pioneer of venture capitalism and one of the first to employ the leveraged buyout He catapulted himself into the presidency of the Northern Pacific Railroad and shared with Thomas Edison the vision of an electrified nation His investment in Edison s electrical enterprises paved the way for Villard to mastermind the consolidation of what is now known as the General Electric Company In 1883 triumphantly driving the last spike himself he completed the nation s second transcontinental railroad Later that year a financial panic nearly ruined him but within a few years he made a phenomenal comeback based on his faith in Edison and the future of electricity Drawing on unpublished letters Henry Villard s German and English memoirs and other sources this biography vividly recreates Villard s times and tells the rags to riches story of a German immigrant who made major contributions to his adopted homeland Villard s story is worth telling and in this biography it is told well The Economist The account here of young Henry s ghastly first year as an immigrant is terrific as good a piece of American biography as I ve read In general you come away from the book with a much clearer idea of the Civil War as opportunity not merely disaster and as the watershed in U S history Villard was an attractive character optimistic generous affectionate His attitudes toward slavery and female emancipation need cause his great granddaughter no blush B ecause we have so much information about Henry Villard he comes alive for us as no other businessman of his age James Buchan The Observer In their well crafted biography Alexandra Villard de Borchgrave and John Cullen lovingly recount the meteoritic rise of one of the nineteenth century s most unsung business titans Henry Villard Ryan J Carey Harvard Business School s Business History Review An insightful lively and much needed biography John M Lindley Ramsey County History Henry Villard is a name not widely known today but a century ago this would not have been the case Alexandra de Borchgrave s and John Cullen s biography of her greatgrandfather s rise from penniless and prospectless young German immigrant to prominence and wealth has the fast pace and rich detail of a good novel and the meticulous research of a good history Dr Henry A Kissinger Henry Villard s great granddaughter Alexandra de Borchgrave and John Cullen have brought us a fascinating brisk and judicious life of one of the most intriguing figures in American history Villard is the story not only of one man s heroic enterprise but also of Abraham Lincoln William Lloyd Garrison and

the Civil War the rise of railroads the contradictions of the Gilded Age and New York's arrival as a world class city Michael Beschloss historian A spruce engaging account of the life and services of one of the great public and private figures of our time Anyone engaged with New York and American values in the past century should certainly read it It will be time admirably spent John Kenneth Galbraith professor of economics Harvard University A remarkable illuminating portrait of one of the great figures of New York history Superbly told An important adjunct to the library of anyone who is interested in the history of New York City George Plimpton author editor of The Paris Review The stirring saga of a truly remarkable man who enthusiastically embraced the challenges of his turbulent century Immigrant journalist explorer war correspondent entrepreneur tycoon and visionary Villard's boundless energy adventurous spirit and courage in the face of adversity are an inspiration Brian C Pohanka Civil War author and consultant to Time Life Books The Civil War Alexandra de Borchgrave and John Cullen at last do justice to a forgotten giant of American journalism and finance A Civil War correspondent who invented the news syndicate and knew and was admired by President Lincoln he then entered the world of finance to tussle with the likes of J P Morgan in the building of American railroads and the founding of what became General Electric Almost ruined in the panic of 1883 he returned to rebuild his empire and regain his place both in business and society It's a great addition to the story of America Walter B Wriston former chairman Citicorp

Sumner Welles: FDR's Global Strategist Benjamin Welles, 2022-07-11 Sumner Welles 1892-1961 ranks among the half dozen most influential American career diplomats of this century And among high officials brought down by sexual scandal he has no rivals This long awaited biography by his son Benjamin blends an adequate narrative of diplomatic achievement with a candid and painful description of the subject's alcohol fueled bisexual excess in an era when unconventional sexual behavior was often a matter of criminal prosecution As a diplomat and shaper of foreign policy Welles like Roosevelt showed an appreciation of the importance of power a liberal commitment to the Good Neighbor policy toward Latin America cautious support for the establishment of the United Nations and a belief that difficult problems with the Soviet Union could be worked out He wrote and spoke with educated precision and was able to do more work in a day than most people could do in a week as a candid sympathetic portrait of a great and tragic figure in a bygone era of aristocratic privilege the biography succeeds admirably The New York Times An absorbing study of an enigmatic character who for nearly a decade after 1933 as Franklin Roosevelt's trusted adviser wielded great influence over American foreign policy While the author treats convincingly the diplomatic episodes in which his father played a significant role it is as a study in character that the book makes its most important contribution Foreign Affairs Affectionate yet scrupulously candid this biography by his son is an act of homage Publishers Weekly This is one of the saddest stories of a good soldier that I have ever read Until 1943 Sumner Welles an often arrogant patrician who had attended Groton School and Harvard College a decade after Franklin Delano Roosevelt was one of the most distinguished members of the interwar foreign service rising to become undersecretary of state in Roosevelt's administration He had

elaborated the Good Neighbor Policy in the 1930s he wrote the Atlantic Charter which Roosevelt and Winston Churchill endorsed in 1941 he drafted the United Nations charter and supported the creation of Israel as a national homeland for Jews Unfortunately scandal destroyed Welles career a compassionate but ruthlessly honest biography Neither harsh nor apologetic Benjamin Welles shows a deep understanding of his father s character The Los Angeles Times Benjamin Welles has provided a very complete portrait a significant contribution to scholarship in its own right The National Interest A fascinating look at a little remembered contributor to 20th century history Benjamin Welles is also to be commended for seeing his father s weaknesses and not pulling punches when discussing them Kirkus A detailed and sympathetic portrait that does not disguise the flaws of its subject Benjamin Welles s book should stand as the definitive biography for a long time Latin American Research Review This is a graceful life and times summary as well as a look at the sometimes troubled personal life of an important figure a personal life that did affect Welles s public life A son s perspective is unique The International History Review Benjamin Welles has written the best biography and account of Sumner Welles and his diplomatic career the scope of research is extensive and impressive the author has conscientiously laid out his father s painful personal issues alcoholism adultery and homosexuality which adversely affected Welles s career Welles the author has written the best account about his father s diplomatic career The Americas The diplomat s son has done a remarkable job of seeking to present a balanced picture of his father s service The book is an important one Presidential Studies Quarterly

Al Smith: Hero of the Cities (A Political Portrait Drawing on the Papers of Frances Perkins) Matthew Josephson, Hannah Josephson, 2019-10-28 Al Smith 1873 1944 was born and grew up in New York s Lower East Side slums and got his start in politics under Tammany Hall sponsorship Frances Perkins was a New Englander a trained social worker who became a public figure when Smith appointed her to the New York State Industrial Commission They shared a concern for working people and a love for the Empire State which Smith served as governor for four precedent breaking terms between 1919 and 1928 after serving in the New York State Assembly between 1904 and 1915 as a member and later as Speaker Smith considered himself an Assemblyman His record as governor is based on the solid understanding of politics he acquired in those years It was also fostered by his encounter at a decisive stage with a group of reformers and social workers including Belle Moskowitz who became his chief political strategist Smith s own great contribution was to show how reform could be made practicable As governor Smith fought a running battle with an obstructive legislature he was able to reorganize New York State s sprawling executive departments protect women and children in industry strengthen workmen s compensation laws and shorten their working hours stop the handouts of state resources to private companies and expand recreational areas for the benefit of the public He cut taxes while building hospitals schools and low cost housing developments When the legislature balked he appealed to the people on radio and they responded with avalanches of letters and telegrams to their representatives The dauntless spirit with which he battled his adversaries earned him the title The

fighting Governor After his defeat for the Presidency in 1928 Smith was able to hand on to his successor a comparatively inexperienced politician named Franklin D Roosevelt a working state government and a blueprint for social reform which Roosevelt would put to good use At the time of her death in 1965 Frances Perkins was working on a book about Al Smith as she knew him Her notes the few chapters she had written and the oral history she recorded for Columbia University were turned over to Matthew and Hannah Josephson who used them and their own exhaustive research to write this biography The Josephsons both authors in their own right were invited to complete the unfinished biography of Smith that Frances Perkins left behind at her death in 1965 Finding only a rather bare start they ended up writing it 90% themselves The sections on Smith s early years provide a delightful picture of the Old East Side and a thriving Tammany Hall A happily executed portrait of an eminent and engaging American Kirkus Reviews The most thorough study yet available of Smith s career and one that also pays considerable attention to Frances Perkins contributions to reform during the Progressive period and during Smith s gubernatorial administrations a useful biography of Al Smith Joel A Tarr The American Historical Review The book reflects the warmth and vigour of its subject The book s principal contribution is its emphasis on Smith s tremendous effectiveness both as a party leader and as a reformer His quarter century of almost continuous success was founded on exceptional memory intense application a sharp wit and shrewd appeals to the people His enduring monuments are his reform of the state administration his fight against the utilities and his work in housing conservation and social reform Michael Simpson History The Josephsons political portrait is of a man who was at one and the same time an ambitious and successful politician who could skillfully manipulate the party system reward friends and punish enemies hold personal grudges yet temper his actions with genuine humanistic concern for the welfare of the first and second generation immigrants for whom he was both spokesman and symbol John L Shover The Pacific Northwest Quarterly The Josephsons biography is comprehensive providing careful and discerning detail about Smith s life and career William W Bremer The Wisconsin Magazine of History Women in World History Anne Commire,1999 Presents biographical profiles of significant women from throughout the history of the world each with birth and death dates when known a time line quotation and references Arranged alphabetically from R Schr

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Philanthropic Foundations Ellen Condliffe Lagemann,1999-07-22 Foundations are socially and politically significant but this simple fact has mostly been ignored by students of American history This collection represents an important contribution to an emerging field Kenneth Prewitt Social Science Research Council Art in Our Time Harriet Schoenholz Bee,Michelle Elligott,2004 This volume chronicles the Museum s story from its opening ten days after the stock market crash

of 1929 in a few rented rooms in a midtown office building up to the present day in its new building on West Fifty third and Fifty fourth streets The book presents a pictorial and documentary review of each year and each important period of the Museum s history It tells the story of how The Museum of Modern Art New York began as a small set of art galleries inaugurated by three ladies of means who had a passion for modern art Through a selection of photographs official documents letters quotations newspaper clippings cartoons and other ephemera the complex and multilayered history of the Museum unfolds in a visual march through time revealing the extraordinary vision of a determined group of individuals who had the ability and courage to translate their vision into reality OhioLink Library Catalog *The New York Times Book Review* ,1994-04 Presents extended reviews of noteworthy books short reviews essays and articles on topics and trends in publishing literature culture and the arts Includes lists of best sellers hardcover and paperback The Economics of Attention Richard A. Lanham,2006-04-21 If economics is about the allocation of resources then what is the most precious resource in our new information economy Certainly not information for we are drowning in it No what we are short of is the attention to make sense of that information With all the verve and erudition that have established his earlier books as classics Richard A Lanham here traces our epochal move from an economy of things and objects to an economy of attention According to Lanham the central commodity in our new age of information is not stuff but style for style is what competes for our attention amidst the din and deluge of new media In such a world intellectual property will become more central to the economy than real property while the arts and letters will grow to be more crucial than engineering the physical sciences and indeed economics as conventionally practiced For Lanham the arts and letters are the disciplines that study how human attention is allocated and how cultural capital is created and traded In an economy of attention style and substance change places The new attention economy therefore will anoint a new set of moguls in the business world not the CEOs or fund managers of yesteryear but new masters of attention with a grounding in the humanities and liberal arts Lanham s *The Electronic Word* was one of the earliest and most influential books on new electronic culture *The Economics of Attention* builds on the best insights of that seminal book to map the new frontier that information technologies have created *The Good Rich and What They Cost Us* Robert F. Dalzell,2013-01-08 This timely book holds up for scrutiny a great paradox at the core of the American Dream a passionate belief in the principle of democracy combined with an equally passionate celebration of the creation of wealth Americans treasure an open equal society yet we also admire those fortunate few who amass riches on a scale that undermines social equality In today s era of vulture capitalist hedge fund managers internet fortunes and a growing concern over inequality in American life should we cling to both parts of the paradox Can we div To understand the problems that vast individual fortunes pose for democratic values Robert Dalzell turns to American history He presents an intriguing cast of wealthy individuals from colonial times to the present including George Washington one of the richest Americans of his day the robber baron John D Rockefeller and Oprah Winfrey for whom extreme wealth is inextricably

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