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Elbert Hubbard*
by Freeman Champney

ELBERT HUBBARD

1865 - 1915

"He made them laugh, and
he made them mad - but
he made them think."

Art Glory The Story Of Elbert Hubbard

David Jones



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Art & Glory Freeman Champney, 1983 Art and Glory Freeman Champney, **Head, Heart, and Hand** Marie Via, Marjorie B. Searl, 1994 *Head Heart and Hand* is published to accompany the exhibition of the same name the first major assemblage of objects produced at the Roycroft community in upstate New York under the leadership of the charismatic Elbert Hubbard A consummate entrepreneur Hubbard successfully married capitalism with basic tenets of the Arts and Crafts ideology Although clearly influenced by the work of European designers the Roycrofters sought to personify the best aspects of American character in their work which is strong spare and often surprisingly refined **The Quest for Utopia in Twentieth-Century America** Timothy Miller, 1998-05-01 This book is the long anticipated first volume of a two volume work that will chronicle intentional communities in the twentieth century Timothy Miller's chronological account is likely to be the standard work on the subject Communities of the early twentieth century were often obscure and short lived enterprises that left little trace of themselves Historical accounts of them are few and the ephemera such ventures produced have rarely been collected Miller first looks at the older groups that were operating until 1900 He explores their impact of the early twentieth century art colonies and then turns to a decade by decade discussion of many dozens of new groups formed up to 1960 His comprehensive perspective a synopsis of the first sixty years of this century has never before been undertaken in the study of communal groups The Rise of Everyday Design Monica Penick, Christopher Long, Harry Ransom Center, 2019-01-01 This fresh look at the Arts and Crafts Movement charts its origins in reformist ideals its engagement with commercial culture and its ultimate place in everyday households **Elbert Hubbard's the Philistine, a Periodical of Protest (1895-1915)** Bruce A. White, 1989 *The Philistine A Periodical of Protest 1895 1915* the most successful of the American little magazines was published monthly by the flamboyant businessman and radical Elbert Hubbard His magazine printed controversial poetry including many of Stephen Crane's lines for the first time and progressive essays attacking militarism the clergy and church dogma and orthodox thought in general Among other writers represented in *The Philistine* were George Ade Claude Fayette Bragdon Rudyard Kipling Leo Tolstoy and Eugene R White Hubbard's acerbic observations over two decades regarding the establishment and the leading figures and periodicals of his time make his magazine valuable as primary source material for literary and cultural historians of his period The author examines the founding of *The Philistine* the literary and journalistic contributions by Crane and others and the influence of Hubbard and his magazine Included are a listing of contributors and an index to the second decade of *The Philistine* **The Grove Encyclopedia of American Art** Joan M. Marter, 2011 Arranged in alphabetical order these 5 volumes encompass the history of the cultural development of America with over 2300 entries **Our Preposterous Use of Literature** Tracy Scott McMillin, 2000 He examines the ways in which Emerson's texts have been read in the United States the myriad methods by which those texts have been pillaged picked over and repackaged in a word consumed by biographers political apologists self

help proponents entrepreneurs and academicians alike The Work Ethic in Industrial America 1850-1920 Daniel T. Rodgers,2020-03-04 How the rise of machines changed the way we think about work and about success The phrase a strong work ethic conjures images of hard driving employees working diligently for long hours But where did this ideal come from and how has it been buffeted by changes in work itself While seemingly rooted in America s Puritan heritage perceptions of work ethic have actually undergone multiple transformations over the centuries And few eras saw a more radical shift than the American industrial age Daniel T Rodgers masterfully explores the ways in which the eclipse of small scale workshops by mechanized production and mass consumption triggered far reaching shifts in perceptions of labor leisure and personal success He also shows how the new work culture permeated society including literature politics the emerging feminist movement and the labor movement A staple of courses in the history of American labor and industrial society Rodgers s sharp analysis is as relevant as ever as twenty first century workers face another shift brought about by technology *The Work Ethic in Industrial America 1850 1920* is a classic with critical relevance in today s volatile economic times *The Kelmscott Press* William S. Peterson,1991-01-01 From a quantitative point of view the achievement of the Kelmscott Press may not seem impressive between 1891 and 1898 it produced fifty two books and a set of specimen pages for another book Yet each was remarkably beautiful Designed by William Morris printed on hand presses ornamented with initials and borders by Morris and illustrated often by Edward Burne Jones these few Kelmscott Press books are famous everywhere today Why they have so profoundly affected twentieth century theories of book design and what cultural significance the founding of the Kelmscott Press played are some of the questions the author considers Roycroft Campus Robert Charles Rust,2013 The history of the American Arts and Crafts movement is embodied in the Roycroft community Founded by Elbert Green Hubbard the Roycroft is more than just a National Historic Landmark in the charming village of East Aurora New York Roycroft s artisans and craftspersons ourished from 1898 to 1938 producing some of America s best and most important crafts furniture and books This visual history through postcards and motto cards produced by the Roycrofters presses shares the story and philosophy of their movement Here the 1898 postcards featuring the Characters of the place and the years of the Roycroft Renaissance show the growth and continuity Art and Labor Eileen Boris,1986 Eileen Boris explores the ways in which the Arts and Crafts Movement was related to the trends of its time She both describes the leading participants and puts the movement into a new and larger context that involves labor as well as art **Encyclopedia of American Humorists** Steven H. Gale,2016-04-14 First published in 1988 this book contains entries on famous American Humorists Humor has been present in American literature from the beginning and has developed characteristics that reflect the American character both regional and national Although American literature was in the past treated as inferior to British literature there has always been a large popular audience for the genre which this book shows The figures with entries in this encyclopedia not only amuse in their writing but also aim to enlighten setting out to expose the foibles and foolishness of

society and the individuals who compose it It is the manner in which these authors try to accomplish this end that determines whether they appear in the volume Indeed the book will demonstrate that the best humor has at its base a ready understanding of human nature

George Ohr Ellen J. Lippert,2013-11-08 The late nineteenth century Biloxi potter George Ohr 1857 1918 was considered an eccentric in his time but has emerged as a major figure in American art since the discovery of thousands of examples of his work in the 1960s Currently Ohr is celebrated as a solitary genius who foreshadowed modern art movements While an intriguing narrative this view offers a narrow understanding of the man and his work that has hindered serious consideration Ellen J Lippert in her expansive study of Ohr and his Gilded Age context counters this fable The tumultuous historical moment that Ohr inhabited was a formative force in his life and work Using primary documentation Lippert identifies specific cultural changes that had the most impact on Ohr Developments in visual display and the altered role of artists the southerner redefined in the wake of the Civil War interest in handicraft as an alternative to rampant mass production emerging tenets of social thought seeking to remedy worker exploitation and new assessments of morals and beauty as a result of collapsed ideals all played into the positioning Ohr purposefully designed for himself The second part of Lippert s study applies these observations to Ohr s body of work interpreting his stylistic originality to be expressions of the contradictions and oppositions particular to late nineteenth century America Ohr threw his inspiration into being both the sophisticate and the rube the commercial huckster and the selfless artist the socialist and the individualist the old fashioned craftsman and the artist genius He created art pottery as both a salable commodity and a priceless creation His work could be ugly and deformed or even obscene and beautiful Lippert reveals that far from isolated Ohr and his creations were very much products of his inspired engagement with the late nineteenth century

The Enchantments of Mammon Eugene McCarraher,2019-11-12 An extraordinary work of intellectual history as well as a scholarly tour de force a bracing polemic and a work of Christian prophecy McCarraher challenges more than 200 years of post Enlightenment assumptions about the way we live and work The Observer At least since Max Weber capitalism has been understood as part of the disenchantment of the world stripping material objects and social relations of their mystery and magic In this magisterial work Eugene McCarraher challenges this conventional view Capitalism he argues is full of sacrament whether one is prepared to acknowledge it or not First flowering in the fields and factories of England and brought to America by Puritans and evangelicals whose doctrine made ample room for industry and profit capitalism has become so thoroughly enmeshed in the fabric of our society that our faith in the market has become sacrosanct Informed by cultural history and theology as well as management theory The Enchantments of Mammon looks to nineteenth century Romantics whose vision of labor combined reason creativity and mutual aid for salvation In this impassioned challenge to some of our most firmly held assumptions McCarraher argues that capitalism has hijacked our intrinsic longing for divinity and urges us to break its hold on our souls A majestic achievement It is a work of great moral and spiritual intelligence and

one that invites contemplation about things we can't afford not to care about deeply. More brilliant, more capacious and more entertaining page by page than his most ardent fans dared hope. The magnitude of his accomplishment: an account of American capitalism as a religion will stun even skeptical readers. *Christian Century* The Marcus Garvey and Universal Negro Improvement Association Papers, Vol. I Marcus Mosiah Garvey, 1887-1940 led an extraordinary mass movement of black social protest. His Universal Negro Improvement Association and his back-to-Africa program of racial nationalism introduced many ideas that emerged again during the Black Power years of the 1960s: pride in black roots, pride in black physical features and African culture, and rejection of assimilation into white America. Yet the charismatic black Jamaican who roared his credo before huge audiences on the street corners of Harlem remains an enigma. His image as an honest idealist urging blacks to build their own nation has been clouded by accusations that he was a con man who in the name of black pride perpetrated one of history's greatest swindles. *The Marcus Garvey and Universal Negro Improvement Association Papers* clarifies the Garvey phenomenon. This is the first volume in a monumental ten-volume survey of thirty thousand archival documents and original manuscripts from widely separated sources brought together by editor Robert A. Hill to provide a compelling picture of the evolution, spread and influence of the UNIA. Letters, pamphlets, vital records, intelligence reports, newspaper articles, speeches, legal records and diplomatic dispatches are enhanced by Hill's descriptive source notes, explanatory footnotes and comprehensive introduction. Of the over three hundred items included in Volume I, only very few have ever been published or reprinted before. Volume I begins with the earliest mentions in 1826 of the Garvey family in Jamaica's slave records and closes with Garvey's triumphant address at Carnegie Hall on August 25, 1919. The information is fascinating and often startling, tracing Garvey's early career in Jamaica, Central America, Europe and the United States and detailing the first stirrings of what was to become an international mass movement. Hill presents complete documentation of the first official surveillance of the UNIA, which prepared the way for the beginning of the criminal and civil litigation that engulfed Garvey and his movement as American and European governments reacted to the perceived threat with repressive policies. The documents also record the internal structure and political splits during the early years of the UNIA and provide the financial history of Garvey's controversial Black Star Line steamship venture, one of the schemes that ultimately led to the financial collapse of his movement. The first volume and the following five focus on America; the seventh and eighth on Africa; and the last two on the Caribbean. The information Hill has compiled goes far beyond preoccupation with a single intriguing historical figure to document the growth and demise of a mass social phenomenon: an Afro-American protest movement with strong links to African and Caribbean nationalism in the first decades of the twentieth century. Marcus Mosiah Garvey, 1887-1940 led an extraordinary mass movement of black social protest. His Universal Negro Improvement Association and his back-to-Africa program of racial nationalism introduced many ideas that emerged again during the Black Power years. *Medievalism in North America* Kathleen Verduin, 1994. Studies on the influence of

the middle ages and in particular the Arthurian legends on the culture of North America Fifteen essays trace North America's enthusiastic engagement with the middle ages from the Revolution to Disney There are eight studies of the American reception of Arthur in art Abbey Rosenthal literature Canadian writers John Ciardi scholarship R S Loomis politics JFK and popular culture Arthurian youth groups Disneyland the Excalibur Casino Other topics include Tom Paine Elbertus Hubbard Edgar Rice Burroughs C B DeMille popular treatments of Villon the roots of the New Mexican cuento and the rhetoric of the Gulf War Contributors ROGER WOOD KYMBERLEY N PINDER ERICA E HIRSHLER ALAN LUPACK CHARLOTTE OBERG RAYMOND H THOMPSON STAN GALLOWAY ROBIN BLAETZ ROBERT D PECKHAM JEFF RIDER KLAUS P JANKOFSKY MARY MORSE PAMELA S MORGAN SUSAN ARONSTEIN NANCY COINER JONATHAN M ELUKIN **Feasting on**

Misfortune David Jones, 1998-02 Against this background of confrontation constraint and adversity Albertans searched for human fulfillment in their personal lives David C Jones follows the sagas of a heretic an artist two paladins of the people a coal boss and his enemies a spy a priest a cat and a sage Through his eyes we see what the human spirit does with misfortune the spirit feeds on trouble until it grows or sickens **BOOK JACKET** Reframing Culture William

Uricchio, Roberta E. Pearson, 2014-07-14 The works of Shakespeare and Dante or the figures of George Washington and Moses do not often enter into popular conceptions of the silent cinema yet between 1907 and 1910 the Vitagraph Company frequently used such material in producing quality films that promulgated respectable culture William Uricchio and Roberta Pearson situate these films in an era of immigration labor unrest and mainstream American xenophobia in order to explore the cultural views promoted by the films and the ways the audiences the middle classes as well as workers and immigrants related to what they saw The authors associate the production of quality films with a top down forging of cultural consensus on issues such as patriotism and morality and reveal the surprising bottom up negotiations of these films meanings Devoting chapters to the literary historical and biblical subjects used by Vitagraph this book draws upon plays pageants school textbooks and even product advertisements to illuminate the conditions of cinematic production and reception It provides a detailed look at one aspect of the film industry's transformation from despised cheap amusement to the nation's dominant mass medium while showing how cultural elites engaged in a struggle similar to that of today's American academy over the literary canon and national value systems Originally published in 1993 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 **In Pursuit**

of Beauty Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York, N.Y.), 1986 This project is the first comprehensive study of a phenomenon that not only dominated the American arts of the 1870s and 1880s but also helped set the course of such later developments

in the United States as the Arts and Crafts movement the indigenous interpretation of Art Nouveau and even the rise of modernism In fact the early history of the Metropolitan its founding its sponsorship of a school of industrial design and its display of decorative works is inextricably tied to the Aesthetic movement and its educational goals In Pursuit of Beauty Americans and the Aesthetic Movement comprised some 175 objects including furniture metalwork stained glass ceramics textiles wallpaper painting and sculpture Some of these had rarely been displayed others although familiar were being shown in new and even startling contexts The exhibition and catalogue are arranged thematically to illustrate both the major styles of a visually rich movement and the ideas that generated its diversity From publisher s description

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