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Amerigo: A Comedy of Errors in History Stefan Zweig, 2019-08-10 Stefan Zweig's *Amerigo A Comedy of Errors in History* is the Austrian writer's account of how America got its name. This short late work describes how Amerigo Vespucci, a man of medium caliber who had never been entrusted with a fleet, gave his name to the New World because of a combination of circumstances through error, accident, and misunderstanding. Zweig was living in exile in Brazil when he wrote *Amerigo* shortly before committing suicide in despair over Hitler's conquest of Europe. The paradox that Columbus discovered America but failed to recognize it while Vespucci did not discover it but was the first to recognize it as a new continent, he wrote, illustrates how history will not be reasoned with. *Amerigo* Stefan Zweig, 1944 **Amerigo** Stefan Zweig, 1942

The Struggle with the Daemon: Hölderlin, Kleist, Nietzsche Stefan Zweig, 2019-08-15 Stefan Zweig's literary portraits of three tormented giants of German literature, Friedrich Hölderlin, Heinrich von Kleist, and Friedrich Nietzsche, contrasts them with Goethe, who was anchored in place by profession, home, and family. For Zweig, everyone whose nature excels the commonplace, everyone whose impulses are creative, wrestles inevitably with his daemon, which Zweig describes as the incorporation of that tormenting heaven which impels our being towards danger, immoderation, ecstasy, renunciation, and even self-destruction. In these essays, Zweig depicts the tragic and sublime lifelong struggle by three great creative minds with their respective daemons. **Proceedings, American Philosophical Society (vol. 146, no. 3, 2002)**,

Postcolonialism, Feminism and Religious Discourse Kwok Pui-Lan, Laura E. Donaldson, 2015-12-22 Contributors examine white feminist theology's misappropriations of Native North American women, Chinese footbinding, and veiling by Muslim women, as well as the Jewish emancipation in France, the symbolic dismemberment of black women by rap and sermons, and the potential to rewrite and reclaim canonical stories. The Death of an American Jewish Community: A Tragedy of Good Intentions Hillel Levine, 2019-08-17 Written by a sociologist and a journalist, *The Death of an American Jewish Community: A Tragedy of Good Intentions* recounts the death of a Boston community once home to 90,000 Jews residing among African Americans and white ethnics. The frightening personal testimonies and blatant evidence of manipulated housing prices illustrate how inadequate government regulation of banks can contribute to ethnic conflict and lives destroyed. There were no winners; the authors warn. Hillel Levine and Lawrence Harmon believe that their findings may be true for American cities in general. Had we learned from what went wrong in Boston, blockbusting by a group of banks, federal programs promoting mortgages to people unable to afford them, real estate brokers seeking quick profits, perhaps the 2008 nationwide real estate meltdown could have been anticipated. The lessons from this book are essential for students of ethnic relations and urban affairs. This candid, disturbing, and highly readable book recounts how Boston's working-class Jewish neighborhoods were transformed into economically devastated black ghettos. The New Yorker Bankers and real estate brokers still shape the dynamics of daily life in our fragile urban neighborhoods. Levine and Harmon movingly capture

the human side of this often destructive process in their story of redlining and blockbusting in Boston during the 1960s But their book is more than history It is a lesson about how to understand and improve our cities and neighborhoods today and in the future Raymond L Flynn Mayor of Boston President U S Conference of Mayors Levine and Harmon are sympathetic to the goals of racial integration but are indignant over the brutality and unfairness that accompanied these orchestrations Bankers and politicians are indicted here by elaborate court evidence and by supplementary research cited by the authors who use their insiders passion Harmon was born and raised in Dorchester and professional expertise to forever preserve the corned beef flavor of old Blue Hill Avenue As much an elegiac memory book of old Jewish Boston as a searing indictment against her killers Kirkus Reviews Combines the rigor of good scholarship with the obsessive curiosity of good journalism J Anthony Lukas Author of Common Ground What keeps a community alive What are the social and historical forces that shape or stifle its aspirations When does a community soar and when does it yield to resignation These and other questions take on an urgency of their own in Hillel Levine and Lawrence Harmon s perceptive brilliant and disturbing inquiry Elie Wiesel University Professor and Andrew W Mellon Professor in the Humanities Boston University Levine and Harmon have written a prophetic indictment of the real estate speculation and elite indifference that along with black crimes destroyed Boston s most vibrant Jewish neighborhoods Have the courage to take their terrible journey you will not return unchanged Jim Sleeper Author of The Closest of Strangers Liberalism and the Politics of Race in New York This engagingly written and brilliantly illuminating portrait of the destruction of a vibrant Jewish community radically revises our understanding of the process of neighborhood change The authors also break new ground in portraying the critical role of social class in American life and the powerful if unconscious class bias of Jewish communal leaders Charles E Silberman Author of A Certain People American Jews and Their Lives Today

Trujillo: The Life and Times of a Caribbean Dictator Robert D. Crassweller, 2023-01-28 This is the most satisfactory study of Rafael Trujillo 1891 1961 yet published Mr Crassweller has used printed materials and interviews to reconstruct the life of the Caribbean strongman and his book is not the typical sycophantic panegyric published during Trujillo s rule or a recapitulation of the worst excesses of his dictatorship It is a surprisingly well balanced attempt to understand the man his motives and his regime Trujillo was the product of the United States occupation between 1916 and 1924 Born in humble circumstances in 1891 his career had been inauspicious until he discovered that he might be able to obtain a commission in a new constabulary being formed by the occupation forces within ten years he was in charge of the nation s armed forces and by 1930 he was President From that time until his death he ruled his country with an iron hand and the author lucidly shows how he converted it into his own personal estate through political and economic manipulation A vain man Trujillo used the vanity of others to achieve his goals He thought everyone had his price and all too often he was right Not only would Dominicans debase themselves in order to receive the dictator s largesse but there is evidence as the author shows that United States Congressmen and even the Vatican accepted favours from Trujillo But in his quest for power

he made more enemies than friends and the account of his decline is both informative and dramatic International Journal
Crassweller has produced a superb volume about the man in Caribbean politics from the early 1930 s until the rise of Fidel
Castro This portrait of Dominican politics and the ascendancy of Trujillo is chilling in its implications and far surpasses what
the average critic of Trujillo imagined The former dictator is portrayed as a tyrant in the absolute sense operating through a
series of clever tactics to intimidate those around him this volume must stand as an achievement The Review of Politics H ere
we have a small miracle Crassweller has produced the best work on Trujillo the man and the Dominican Republic the country
that we have or are likely to get in the years immediately ahead In scope the book is both expansive and intimate paying
careful attention to the changing historical circumstances as it concentrates on the personal characteristics and activities
The New York Times Book Review This book deserves to be read no comparable picture of the Caribbean saga exists in
English a devastating history This biography of Trujillo may be read as a super detective story or as colorful history or as a
commentary on our times No one starting the book is likely to put it down and he will be left at the end with a pressing
question of how sane clean and healthy forces can be made to triumph in this area so vital to the safety of the United States
The New York Herald Tribune s Book Week This is a remarkable account of a remarkable period in Caribbean history well
planned and well written Chicago Tribune Mr Crassweller s account of this power crazy dictator and his times is a
monumental job of historical and biographical research and writing Christian Science Monitor This biography of Trujillo is by
far the best available In a vivid very readable style it presents a mass of information much of it hardly known most of it of
historical interest highly recommended as a lively portrait of a fascinating character Caribbean Studies I suppose everyone
has told you what a subtle elegant and penetrating account you have written of Trujillo But let me also add my word This
combination of artistry and craftsmanship happens only about once every five years John Kenneth Galbraith **From the**
Fair Sholom Aleichem, 2019-08-16 Sholom Aleichem 1859 1916 began writing his autobiography when he was 49 and was
still working on it when he died at age 57 He considered From the Fair his greatest achievement a book that combined the
story of his life and a cultural and spiritual history of his times Sholom Aleichem called it my book of books the Song of Songs
of my soul In 1908 a Russian newspaper in Kiev asked for an autobiographical sketch and Sholom Aleichem decided to use a
third person narrative voice for what became a memoir From the Fair was published in short installments serialized for
newspaper readers It takes us from the author s childhood in a Pale of Settlement shtetl to his first love and his early
attempts at writing fiction and drama I Sholom Aleichem the writer will tell the true story of Sholom Aleichem the man he
writes informally and without adornments and embellishments as if an absolute stranger were talking yet one who
accompanied him everywhere even to the seven divisions of hell The result is essential background for Sholom Aleichem s
works of fiction Curt Leviant is a prizewinning novelist author of The Yemenite Girl and Passion in the Desert His short
stories and novellas have been published in many magazines and have been included in Best American Short Stories Prize

Stories and other anthologies He has won the Wallant Prize an O Henry Award and is a Fellow in Literature of the National Endowment for the Arts A frequent lecturer on Yiddish and Hebrew literature he has also translated three other Sholom Aleichem collections **Stefan Zweig** Randolph J. Klawiter,2020-05-01 Originally published in 1965 this volume presented the only comprehensive bibliography of the writings of the Austrian novelist journalist and playwright Stefan Zweig and of the books and articles about his work Budapest Diary: In Search of the Motherbook Susan Rubin Suleiman,2019-08-10 Can you forget the place you once called home What does it take to make you recapture it In this moving memoir Susan Rubin Suleiman describes her returns to the city of her birth where she speaks the language like a native but with an accent Suleiman left Budapest in 1949 as a young child with her parents fleeing communism thirty five years later she returned with her two sons for a brief vacation and began to remember her childhood Her earliest memories of Nazi persecution in the final year of World War II came back to her in fragments as did memories of her first school years after the war and of the stormy marriage between her father a brilliant Talmudic scholar and her mother a cosmopolitan woman from a more secular Jewish family In 1993 after the fall of communism and the death of her mother Suleiman returned to Budapest for a six month stay She recounts her ongoing quest for personal history interweaving it with the stories of present day Hungarians struggling to make sense of the changes in their individual and collective lives Suleiman s search for documents relating to her childhood the lives of her parents and their families and the Jewish communities of Hungary and Poland takes her on a series of fascinating journeys within and outside Budapest Emerging from this eloquent often suspenseful diary is the portrait of an intellectual who recaptures her past and comes into contact with the vital troubling world of contemporary Eastern Europe Suleiman s vivid descriptions of her encounters with a proud old city and its people in a time of historical change remind us that every life story is at once unique and part of a larger history I recommend this autobiographical narrative because it is grave and beautiful Better still it is shatteringly truthful Elie Wiesel Susan Rubin was a little girl when her parents fled through darkened fields to escape the Communist regime in Hungary in 1949 This is a poignant piece of self revelation sprinkled with some trenchant observations on the way the dead hand of history has weighed down the former Warsaw Pact countries Kirkus A fascinating revealing journal brutally honest Publishers Weekly This pensive forthright journal records Suleiman s efforts to reconnect with a long forgotten homeland Booklist Suleiman lyrically describes her quest and the complex interaction of the Eastern Europe of the past and present Boston Globe A tale of survival adaptation and pure luck whose darker side reveals the linguistic and emotional cost of emigration and exile the feeling of permanent displacement of being nowhere at home Forward This story must speak to all those who have fled and who have ever dreamed of a return Independent Jewish Women s Magazine A thoughtful and sophisticated memoir You don t have to be Hungarian or Jewish to appreciate writing like this Montreal Gazette Erasmus of Rotterdam Stefan Zweig,2019-08-15 Hailed as a parable for modern times Erasmus of Rotterdam is the biography of a great humanist who when pressed for a confession of faith said I

love freedom and I will not and cannot serve any party At no time does Zweig mention Hitler by name but it is obvious that his biography of a man who tried to remain above the battle and who was torn to pieces by both Lutherans and Catholics was aimed to illustrate the predicament of a man who refrains from activism and prefers to focus on his work Erasmus believed in a united Europe and thought that Luther was splitting it in two He first tried to reconcile the Pope to Luther s Wittenberg theses then to bring the German Protestants together with the representatives of Rome Zweig portrays a steadfast Erasmus unwilling to let emotion betray the lucidity of his thought who knew he was the most famous intellect of his age and evaded any commitment that would bring a host of enemies down upon his head In Erasmus Zweig may have seen parts of himself adapted from Book of the Times by John Chamberlain The New York Times November 2 1934 Under Zweig s magic pen Erasmus leaps into vital existence The book is a quietly astounding bit of biographical and historical achievement Percy Hutchison The New York Times

Abba Eban: An Autobiography Abba Eban, 2019-07-31 Israel s long time foreign minister recounts in the first person dramatic events in which he was a key participant on the world stage Israel s 1948 war of independence the 1956 Suez campaign the Six day war in 1967 and the Yom Kippur war in 1973 An autobiography that makes compelling reading Eban s words and deeds derive from his commitment to the principle of partition of ancient Palestine Eban s testament is not only elegant but timely James Chace The New York Times A compelling and well written autobiography by the former foreign minister of Israel that dramatizes the debates within the Zionist movement that has characterized the modern history of Israel The New York Times This personal story is an informal and informative history of Israel s diplomacy since before the birth of the state and also includes a mixture of philosophic reflection and views on personalities and politics all presented in Eban s well known felicitous style John C Campbell Foreign Affairs Eban s engrossing autobiography tells us a great deal about both the author and his political activities on behalf of Israel in the world arena Impeccably written Eban s autobiography is an important political document and personal testimonial Kirkus Reviews

Destiny's Journey Alfred Döblin, 2019-08-16 *Destiny s Journey* is a memoir reconstructed partly from notebooks that Döblin kept from the time he worked in the French Ministry of Information in the spring of 1940 and partly written without notes in Los Angeles where he took refuge during the Second World War It tells the personal and generational story of the flight of Jewish and anti Nazi intellectuals from Europe to America their fear and frustration isolation and inability to work Döblin s story differs from that of other Jewish intellectuals and artists in that his family converts to Catholicism in Los Angeles Unlike most of them he returns to Europe as an officer with the French forces and works on denazifying German literature The conversion narrative bridges the departure from and return to Europe To critic John Simon the latter part of the book often reads like a shrill piece of Christian homiletics But even this is not without interest as it traces the transformation of an anarchic outsider into a dogmatic insider The first part of *Destiny s Journey* about Döblin s departure from Paris in 1940 is magisterial acidly observed saturated in telling detail grimly comic and harrowing with an exemplary

introduction by Peter Demetz an important nourishing book John Simon The New York Times **Miss DeLay: portrait of beloved violin teacher Dorothy DeLay** Helen Epstein, 2019-08-18 Dorothy DeLay 1917 2002 was the first woman to become an internationally acclaimed master teacher of the violin Her thousands of students at the Juilliard School in New York the Aspen Music Festival the University of Cincinnati the Philadelphia College of Performing Arts the New England Conservatory in Boston and the Royal College of Music in London included Itzhak Perlman Cho Liang Lin Midori Nadja Salerno Sonnenberg who appear in this profile Shlomo Mintz Nigel Kennedy and Sarah Chang Many of her students now teach at major conservatories around the world Author Helen Epstein first met Miss DeLay as a journalist visiting Aspen in 1974 and spent many happy hours in her studio at Juilliard and at the home she shared with her husband author Edwin Newhouse Miss DeLay is one of thirteen chapters in Music Talks the lives of classical musicians which the New York Times Sunday Book Review called an illuminating introduction to the trials and triumphs of the classical musician **Memoir:**

How I Read, Write and Use It Helen Epstein, 2019-08-18 This is an essay for students of memoir Making meaning in writing memoir is similar to creating narrative in psychotherapy What differentiates memoir from that work is the public nature of the literary product its aim to document fact elucidate memory separate it from fantasy as far as possible and render lived rather than imagined experience In addition to literary and healing qualities memoirs serve a crucial historical role As the Polish poet and memoirist Czeslaw Milosz writes Unless we can relate it to ourselves personally history will always be more or less of an abstraction every family archive that perishes ever account book that is burnt reinforces classifications and ideas at the expense of reality **The Shakespeare & Company Actor Training Experience** Tina

Packer, 2019-08-18 Insights and wisdom from one of America's leading Shakespearean actors and theatrical trainers on how to explore and utilize Shakespeare's work to bring your innate acting talent to surface When each word becomes an experience you become a better actor For the story of how Tina Packer came to the United States and started Shakespeare Company in Lenox Massachusetts read Tina Packer Builds A Theater Atomic Quest: A Personal Narrative Arthur Holly Compton, 2019-08-09 As director of the Metallurgical Laboratory of the Manhattan Project at the University of Chicago Arthur Holly Compton was a major participant in the research production and testing of the first atomic bombs In this memoir he tells the story of the bomb's development from the presentation of the project to President Roosevelt through its planning research and building phases to its use against Japan From the perspective of the key position he held during World War II Compton describes the project as a large scale group effort leveraging the knowledge and talents of numerous scientists industrialists and administrators all working as part of their nation's war effort An absorbing and eminently readable account packed with new information enlivened with precious detail and illuminating insights into the minds and personalities of the chief actors in the drama Mr Compton tells and tells well the story of how with his unflagging encouragement the brilliant team under the late Enrico Fermi brought about the first nuclear chain reaction an important

book Henry Guerlac The New York Times Book Review This book is without doubt the most authoritative source available on many aspects of the atomic bomb project Better than in most histories the real factors underlying one of mankind s most important developments are set forth in this work The story is a personal one which gives the book a Churchillian authenticity No historian will ever dare to neglect this volume in writing the history of World War II It is beautifully written carefully documented and thoroughly interesting from cover to cover W F Libby Science For those who were in the project it will mean many recollections For those who were not it should give an inkling of the character and capacity of many of the individuals including Arthur Compton who made success possible Lieutenant General Leslie R Groves U S Army Retired Atomic Quest is an absorbingly interesting story of the people who blazed the trail into the atomic frontier In a lifetime filled with brilliant accomplishments Arthur Compton s four year leadership in the quest for the atomic bomb was his grandest achievement It is fortunate indeed that he returned to the fold long enough to set down in Atomic Quest a story that only he could tell Richard L Doan American Journal of Physics Dr Compton is a thinking man whose reflections range far beyond the confines of his scientific work indeed the distinctive quality of his book lies in his ability to reconcile the atomic bomb and similar operations with his belief as a practicing Christian John Barkham Saturday Review Syndicate It should be required reading for every American for the free world The narrative alone makes the book worth reading its hopeful philosophy makes it mandatory reading Robert S Kleckner Chicago Sunday Tribune As director of the Metallurgical Laboratory of the Manhattan Project Dr Compton has an important record to add to the annals of the beginning of the Atomic Age for his was a personal and intimate connection with it Kirkus A leading physicist s personal account of the wartime developments in atomic energy culminating in the production of the atomic bomb Henry L Roberts Foreign Affairs Informal anecdotal packed with behind the scenes incidents and impressions arrestingly interesting George W Gray The Saturday Review The most controversial part of the book is that which endeavors to foresee the future of a world faced with the threat of war with nuclear weapons and the inevitable widespread destruction that will accompany their use Compton is convinced that war has actually thereby become obsolescent Robert Bruce Lindsay Physics Today This book is written for the layman in clear everyday English it answers the questions that have arisen in the minds of all intelligent people concerning the physical moral social and religious implications of the Atomic Age which was so brutally and vividly thrust upon the world in 1945 Paul Jordan Smith Los Angeles Times

The Neutron and the Bomb: A Biography of Sir James Chadwick Andrew Brown, 2019-08-15 James Chadwick 1891 1974 came from a humble background his father was a cotton spinner He was accepted in the physics department of Sir Ernest Rutherford at Manchester University in 1908 on a scholarship and soon started publishing new findings about radioactivity This led to a traveling scholarship to Berlin where he made the important discovery of the continuous spectrum of particles When the World War I broke out Chadwick was interned by the Germans as an enemy alien for the next four years but continued experiments in the prison camp On his return to England in broken

health Rutherford invited Chadwick to join the Cavendish Laboratory in Cambridge where he became Rutherford's deputy and oversaw much groundbreaking physics research over the next 15 years. Chadwick concentrated on finding evidence for the neutron, an uncharged nuclear particle whose existence was first proposed by Rutherford in 1920. Having noticed anomalous results from the Curie laboratory in Paris in 1932, Chadwick used simple bench top apparatus to convince himself after weeks of intense observations that he had definite evidence for the existence of the neutron. The Nobel Prize for physics followed in 1935; that year he moved to Liverpool University to head his own department. At the outbreak of World War II, the feasibility of atomic bombs of unprecedented explosive power was already being discussed. Chadwick drafted the British MAUD committee's historic reports in the summer of 1941, which concluded that atomic bombs were indeed feasible with sufficient industrial capacity. In wartime Britain this was impossible, but in 1943 Chadwick moved to the US as head of the British scientists working on the Manhattan Project. He formed an unlikely alliance with its leader, General Leslie Groves, and became an adroit scientist diplomat. Witnessing the first explosion of a plutonium fueled device at the Trinity Test shattered him. Chadwick believed that dropping atomic bombs on Japanese cities was justified, but the development of nuclear weapons as an unintended consequence of his discovery of the neutron caused him deep personal anguish. Until this excellent book by Andrew Brown, Chadwick has remained the most shadowy of the atomic scientists who, for better or worse, gave the human species mastery over nuclear energy.

Nigel Calder, *New Scientist*
Andrew Brown's biography beautifully reveals Chadwick's scientific, diplomatic, and personal achievements.
Roger H. Stuewer, *Physics Today*
I can warmly recommend this book to all interested in the life of a remarkable scientist who played a crucial role in a formative period of the modern world.
Hermann Bondi, *Times Higher Education Supplement*
This is the biography of a physicist who made one of the most important discoveries in nuclear physics but retained to his old age the shyness of a young lad. Andrew Brown takes us through Chadwick's life as an adventure. I found it a very good read.
Hans Bethe, *American Journal of Physics*
The tale of so sterling a character, even when told as well as in this book, may be a little short on light moments, but any reader interested in the evolution of physics from an academic passion to a leading role on the world stage will find it a fascinating story and a worthy tribute to a great scientist.

Brian Pippard, *Nature*
makes absorbing reading more than the life story of a remarkable man. It unfolds the tremendous transformation that science underwent in the 20th century.

Joseph Rotblat, avidly researched and artfully written. This biography blends elegantly direct scientific descriptions with often witty episodes and character summaries.
William Lanouette, *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists*

Homecoming Joseph Wechsberg, 2019-08-17
Published by Knopf in 1946 as an expanded version of a two part *New Yorker* article. Joseph Wechsberg and his wife left Czechoslovakia for America in 1938. Sent with the US Army to liberate Europe from the Nazis, Wechsberg returns to Ostrava, the town where he grew up. Searching for his wife's parents, he discovers the devastation of World War II, hears first hand accounts of its atrocities, witnesses the antics of Red Army soldiers, and remembers his childhood. Discovering in the end that home is no

longer Ostrava but California a moving brilliantly written account of Wechsberg's return to his home town Moravia Ostrava
Maehrisch Ostrau As in his earlier stories in The New Yorker almost every ounce of sentiment in Homecoming was set off by
an equal measure of irony Richard Plant The New York Times A short and very personal book a personal footnote to current
European history Affecting and convincing impressions of a shattered world Kirkus Reviews

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