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The 1920s Scrapbook, 2003 With over 1 000 colourful images Robert Opie brings to life the 1920s and captures the mood of this radical decade in Great Britain The Twenties were a time for change and invention The arrival of the wireless provided a new form of entertainment and The Radio Times was launched in 1923 The popularity of the cinema continued and was changed forever with the coming of talkies and The Jazz Singer in 1926 While there were many notable events from the Tutankhaman discoveries to the Empire exhibition at Wembley unemployment and workers discontent pervaded everyday life culminating in the General Strike of 1926 For children however fun and amusement could be found with new cartoon characters the antics of Felix the Cat at the pictures tales of Pooh Bear in A A Milne s book Winnie the Pooh and in newspapers Bonzo the Dog Daily Sketch Rupert the Bear Daily Express Teddy Tail Daily Mail and Pip Squeak and Wilfred Daily Mirror Apart from women daring to smoke espe

The Scrapbook in American Life Susan Tucker, Katherine Ott, Patricia Buckler, 2006 This book explores the history of scrapbook making its origins uses changing forms and purposes as well as the human agents behind the books themselves Scrapbooks bring pleasure in both the making and consuming and are one of the most enduring yet simultaneously changing cultural forms of the last two centuries Despite the popularity of scrapbooks no one has placed them within historical traditions until now This volume considers the makers their artefacts And The viewers within the context of American culture The volume s contributors do not show the reader how to make scrapbooks or improve techniques but instead explore the curious history of what others have done in the past and why these splendid examples of material and visual culture have such a significant place in many households

The 1920s Scrapbook, 2008 The arts **The Weight of Their Votes** Lorraine Gates Schuyler, 2008-09-15 After the ratification of the Nineteenth Amendment in 1920 hundreds of thousands of southern women went to the polls for the first time In The Weight of Their Votes Lorraine Gates Schuyler examines the consequences this had in states across the South She shows that from polling places to the halls of state legislatures women altered the political landscape in ways both symbolic and substantive Schuyler challenges popular scholarly opinion that women failed to wield their ballots effectively in the 1920s arguing instead that in state and local politics women made the most of their votes Schuyler explores get out the vote campaigns staged by black and white women in the region and the response of white politicians to the sudden expansion of the electorate Despite the cultural expectations of southern womanhood and the obstacles of poll taxes literacy tests and other suffrage restrictions southern women took advantage of their voting power Schuyler shows Black women mobilized to challenge disfranchisement and seize their right to vote White women lobbied state legislators for policy changes and threatened their representatives with political defeat if they failed to heed women s policy demands Thus even as southern Democrats remained in power the social welfare policies and public spending priorities of southern states changed in the 1920s as a consequence of woman suffrage

American Cinema of the 1920s Lucy Fischer, 2009 In ten original essays

American Cinema of the 1920s examines the film industry's continued growth and prosperity while focusing on important themes of the era that witnessed the birth of the star system that supported the meteoric rise and celebrity status of actors including Charlie Chaplin, Mary Pickford, Joan Crawford, Greta Garbo and Rudolph Valentino while black performers relegated to race films appeared infrequently in mainstream movies

Extreme Collecting Graeme Were, Jonathan C. H. King, 2012

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Canning cans or What you can do with tins an interview with Robert Opie J C H King

Go West, Young Women! Hilary Hallett, 2013-01-15

In the early part of the twentieth century migrants made their way from rural homes to cities in record numbers and many traveled west Los Angeles became a destination Women flocked to the growing town to join the film industry as workers and spectators creating a New Woman Their efforts transformed filmmaking from a marginal business to a cosmopolitan glamorous and bohemian one By 1920 Los Angeles had become the only western city where women outnumbered men In *Go West Young Women* Hilary A Hallett explores these relatively unknown new western women and their role in the development of Los Angeles and the nascent film industry From Mary Pickford's rise to become perhaps the most powerful woman of her age to the racist moral panics of the post World War I years that culminated in Hollywood's first sex scandal Hallett describes how the path through early Hollywood presaged the struggles over modern gender roles that animated the century to come

Writing with Scissors Ellen Gruber Garvey, 2012-11-02

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Borderline Americans Katherine Benton-Cohen, 2011-03-04

Are you an American or are you not This was the question Harry Wheeler sheriff of Cochise County Arizona used to choose his targets in one of the most remarkable vigilante actions ever carried out on U S soil And this is the question at the heart of Katherine Benton Cohen's provocative history which ties that seemingly remote corner of the country to one of America's central concerns the historical creation of racial boundaries It was in Cochise County that the Earps and Clantons fought Geronimo surrendered and Wheeler led the infamous Bisbee Deportation and it is where private militias patrol for undocumented migrants today These dramatic events animate the rich story of the Arizona borderlands where people of nearly every nationality drawn by free land or by jobs in the copper mines grappled

with questions of race and national identity Benton Cohen explores the daily lives and shifting racial boundaries between groups as disparate as Apache resistance fighters Chinese merchants Mexican American homesteaders Midwestern dry farmers Mormon polygamists Serbian miners New York mine managers and Anglo women reformers Racial categories once blurry grew sharper as industrial mining dominated the region Ideas about home family work and wages manhood and womanhood all shaped how people thought about race Mexicans were legally white but were they suitable marriage partners for Americans Why were Italian miners described as living as no white man can By showing the multiple possibilities for racial meanings in America Benton Cohen's insightful and informative work challenges our assumptions about race and national identity

Australia's Asian Sporting Context, 1920s - 30s Sean Brawley, Nick Guoth, 2013-10-18 This book examines Australia's sporting relationships with the Asian region during the interwar period Until now Australia's sporting relationships with the Asian region have been neglected by scholars of Australian and Asian sports history and the broader field of Australia's Asian context Concentrating on the period of the 1920s and 1930s when sporting relationships between Australia and a number of Asian nations emerged in a variety of sports this book demonstrates the depth of these previously under examined connections The book challenges and complicates the broader historiography of Australia's Asian context a historiography that has been strongly influenced by the White Australia Policy and the Pacific War Why for example did white Australia so warmly welcome visiting Japanese sportsmen at a time when the Pacific region appeared to be inexorably sliding into a war that was informed by racial antagonisms This book examines sporting relations between Australia and seven Asian countries China Japan India Netherlands East Indies Philippines Malaya and Singapore and a range of sports including rugby football swimming hockey boxing cricket and tennis This book was published as a special issue of Sport in Society

The Emergence of International Society in the 1920s Daniel Gorman, 2012-08-20 Chronicling the emergence of an international society in the 1920s Daniel Gorman describes how the shock of the First World War gave rise to a broad array of overlapping initiatives in international cooperation Though national rivalries continued to plague world politics ordinary citizens and state officials found common causes in politics religion culture and sport with peers beyond their borders The League of Nations the turn to a less centralized British Empire the beginning of an international ecumenical movement international sporting events and audacious plans for the abolition of war all signaled internationalism's growth State actors played an important role in these developments and were aided by international voluntary organizations church groups and international networks of academics athletes women pacifists and humanitarian activists These international networks became the forerunners of international NGOs and global governance

F. Scott Fitzgerald on Silent Film Martina Mastandrea, 2022-08-15 F. Scott Fitzgerald on Silent Film recalibrates the celebrated author's early career and brings fresh understanding to the life of one of America's truly great literary figures Scholars have previously focused on Fitzgerald's connection with Hollywood when he worked in Tinseltown as a screenwriter in the 1930s However this ground breaking

research reveals the key role that Silent Hollywood played in establishing Fitzgerald's burgeoning reputation in the early to mid 1920s. Vividly written and drawing on a wealth of new sources, this book documents Martina Mastandrea's exciting discovery of the first film ever adapted from a work by Fitzgerald. Little Else Than a Memory Kristina Bross, 2014-05-01

Completely produced by students in the Purdue University Honors College, this book contains ten essays by undergraduate students of today about their forebears in the class of 1904. Two Purdue faculty members have provided a contextualizing introduction and reflective epilogue. Not only are the biographical essays written by students, but the editing, typesetting, and design of this book were also the work of Purdue freshmen and sophomores, participants in an honors course in publishing who were supervised by the staff of Purdue University Press. Through their individual studies, the authors of the biographies inside this book were led in interesting and very different directions. From a double name conundrum to intimate connections with their subjects, their archival research was rife with unexpected twists and turns. Although many differences between modern-day university culture and the campus of 1904 emerge, the similarities were far more profound. Surprising diversity existed even at the dawn of the twentieth century. Students intimately tracked the lives of African Americans, women, farm kids, immigrants, international students, and inner-city teens, all with one thing in common: a Purdue education. This study of Purdue University's 1904 campus culture and student body gives an insightful look into what the early twentieth-century atmosphere was really like, and it might not be exactly what you'd think. **Votes for Women!** Marjorie Julian Spruill, Marjorie Spruill Wheeler, 1995

A collection of scholarly essays and primary documents which consider both sides of the woman suffrage question, particularly as it was debated in the South and in Tennessee, which in 1920 became the pivotal thirty-sixth state to ratify the Nineteenth Amendment. **Modernity and the Periodical Press**, 2022-11-07

Between 1880 and 1920, newspapers, magazines, and journals figured as the most important media for the public discussion of current events, as central nodes for the circulation of mass entertainments, and as windows into bustling art scenes. Periodicals thus presented themselves as crucial media for the negotiation and implementation of cultural modernization processes. *Modernity and the Periodical Press* explores this privileged role of the periodical press and focuses in particular on the often-neglected intersections between mass print culture and the practices of literary and artistic avant-gardes. In doing so, the volume examines a variety of materials that are shaped by the formats and themes of the periodical press, including Modernist little magazines, mass-marketed scrapbooks, advertising campaigns, comics, and more. The Incomparable Hildegard Monica Storme Gallamore, 2018-04-04

The Incomparable Hildegard, 1906-2005, began her career as a pianist in Milwaukee's silent movie theaters, which led to the Vaudeville stage. By the 1930s, she was singing in the cabarets of Paris and London, rubbing elbows with royalty, White Russians, and Josephine Baker. She then became a darling of the New York supper club scene, and her name became synonymous with high-class entertainment at venues like the Plaza Hotel's Persian Room. She started fashion trends, had her own signature Revlon nail and lip color, and was the first to have song hits in the World War II era. This

first biography of Hildegard Sill covers her 70 year career including her intimate relationship with her manager Anna Sosenko and emphasizes her importance in 20th century American popular culture **Penelope's Web** Susan Stanford Friedman,1990 Penelope s Web published in 1991 was the first book to examine fully the brilliantly innovative prose writing of Hilda Doolittle H D s reputation as a major modernist poet has grown dramatically but she also deserves to be known for her innovative novels and essays **A Queer Way of Feeling** Diana W. Anselmo,2023-02-07 Gathering an unexplored archive of fan made scrapbooks letters diaries and photographs A Queer Way of Feeling explores how in the 1910s girls coming of age in the United States used cinema to forge a foundational language of female nonconformity intimacy and kinship Pasting cross dressed photos on personal scrapbooks and making love to movie actresses in epistolary writing adolescent girls from all walks of life stitched together established homoerotic conventions with an emergent syntax of film stardom to make sense of mental states actions and proclivities self described as queer or different from the norm Material testimonies of a forgotten audience these autobiographical artifacts show how early movie loving girls engendered terminologies communities and creative practices that would become cornerstones of media fan reception and queer belonging **Caught in Irons** Michael Wayne Santos,2002 Santos history Lynchburg College uses the international fishermen s races that captured popular imagination in the US and Canada during the 1920s and 1930s as a means for discussing the changing economic and social realities that redefined the North Atlantic fisheries and the society as a whole i

Calvin Coolidge and the Coolidge Era John Earl Haynes,1998 The twelve essays originally presented to a 1995 Library of Congress symposium seek to reassess the history of the 1920s in accordance with the latest research

Decoding **1920s Scrapbook**: Revealing the Captivating Potential of Verbal Expression

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