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habits their comings and goings their relationships intimate and artistic Structured in thirty three geographical and very walkable sections *Expatriate Paris* is cross referenced by streets names and topics and equipped with nine maps to satisfy the most demanding traveler whether real or armchair *We'll Always Have Paris* Harvey Levenstein,2010-03-15 For much of the twentieth century Americans had a love hate relationship with France While many admired its beauty culture refinement and famed joie de vivre others thought of it as a dilapidated country populated by foul smelling mean spirited anti Americans driven by a keen desire to part tourists from their money *We'll Always Have Paris* explores how both images came to flourish in the United States often in the minds of the same people Harvey Levenstein takes us back to the 1930s when despite the Great Depression France continued to be the stomping ground of the social elite of the eastern seaboard After World War II wealthy and famous Americans returned to the country in droves helping to revive its old image as a wellspring of sophisticated and sybaritic pleasures At the same time though thanks in large part to Communist and Gaullist campaigns against U S power a growing sensitivity to French anti Americanism began to color tourists experiences there strengthening the negative images of the French that were already embedded in American culture But as the century drew on the traditional positive images were revived as many Americans again developed an appreciation for France s cuisine art and urban and rustic charms Levenstein in his colorful anecdotal style digs into personal correspondence journalism and popular culture to shape a story of one nation s relationship to another giving vivid play to Americans changing response to such things as France s reputation for sexual freedom haute cuisine high fashion and racial tolerance He puts this tumultuous coupling of France and the United States in historical perspective arguing that while some in Congress say we may no longer have french fries others like Humphrey Bogart in Casablanca know they will always have Paris and France to enjoy and remember

Edward Sapir □ Appraisals of his life and work E.F.K. Koerner,1984-01-01 To commemorate the 100th anniversary of the birth of Edward Sapir 1884 1939 this volume brings together a number of papers by distinguished North American scholars appraising the life and work of the world renowned anthropologist and linguist It includes an introduction by the editor a full bibliography of Sapir s scientific writings a detailed index of names and many photographs and fac similes Among the contributors are Ruth Benedict Leonard Bloomfield Franz Boas Joseph Greenberg Mary Haas Zellig Harris A L Kroeber Robert H Lowie David Mandelbaum Morris Swadesh and C F Voegelin

The Other Americans in Paris Nancy L. Green,2014-07-07 A thorough and perceptive portrait of the not so famous expatriates of the City of Light The Wall Street Journal History may remember the American artists writers and musicians of the Left Bank best but the reality is that there were many more American businessmen socialites manufacturers representatives and lawyers living on the other side of the River Seine Be they newly minted American countesses married to foreigners with impressive titles or American soldiers who had settled in France after World War I with their French wives they provide a new view of the notion of expatriates Historian Nancy L Green introduces us for the first time to a long forgotten part of the American overseas population

predecessors to today's expats while exploring the politics of citizenship and the business relationships love lives and wealth or in some cases poverty of Americans who staked their claim to the City of Light The Other Americans in Paris shows that elite migration is a part of migration and that debates over Americanization have deep roots in the twentieth century *The Great Interwar Crisis and the Collapse of Globalization* R. Boyce, 2009-10-21 Challenging the standard narrative of Interwar International History this account establishes the causal relationship between the global political and economic crises of the period and offers a radically new look at the role of ideology racism and the leading liberal powers in the events between the First and Second World Wars *A Paris Chapbook* Brewster Chamberlin, 2022-03-23 If you've ever been to Paris this book will return you there in your mind's eye Wonderful quotes from famous visitors with incisive responses by Brewster Chamberlin Hollis George Writing Tips from the Pens of Famous Writers An intellectually stimulating collection of other people's opinions comments and critiques of Paris Chamberlin describes these snippets as citations which illuminated one or another aspect of Parisian life and culture or appealed to my sense of humor however twisted this may seem to some readers Observations by the author of *A Piece of Paris* *The Grand XIVth Paris* *Now and Then* and *Kultur auf Trümmern*

Journalism's Roving Eye John Maxwell Hamilton, 2011-08-15 In all of journalism nowhere are the stakes higher than in foreign news gathering For media owners it is the most difficult type of reporting to finance for editors the hardest to oversee Correspondents roaming large swaths of the planet must acquire expertise that home based reporters take for granted facility with the local language for instance or an understanding of local cultures Adding further to the challenges they must put news of the world in context for an audience with little experience and often limited interest in foreign affairs a task made all the more daunting because of the consequence to national security In *Journalism's Roving Eye* John Maxwell Hamilton a historian and former foreign correspondent provides a sweeping and definitive history of American foreign news reporting from its inception to the present day and chronicles the economic and technological advances that have influenced overseas coverage as well as the cavalcade of colorful personalities who shaped readers' perceptions of the world across two centuries From the colonial era when newspaper printers hustled down to wharfs to collect mail and periodicals from incoming ships to the ongoing multimedia press coverage of the Iraq War Hamilton explores journalism's constant and not always successful efforts at dishing the foreign news as James Gordon Bennett put it in the mid nineteenth century to describe his approach in the *New York Herald* He details the highly partisan coverage of the French Revolution the early emergence of special correspondents and the challenges of organizing their efforts the profound impact of the non yellow press in the run up to the Spanish American War the increasingly sophisticated machinery of propaganda and censorship that surfaced during World War I and the golden age of foreign correspondence during the interwar period when outlets for foreign news swelled and a large number of experienced independent journalists circled the globe From the Nazis' intimidation of reporters to the ways in which American popular opinion shaped coverage of Communist revolution and the

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Orientalist Aesthetics Roger Benjamin,2003-02-03 Lavishly illustrated with exotic images ranging from Renoir s forgotten Algerian oeuvre to the abstract vision of Matisse s Morocco and beyond this book is the first history of Orientalist art during the period of high modernism Roger Benjamin drawing on a decade of research in untapped archives introduces many unfamiliar paintings posters miniatures and panoramas and discovers an art movement closely bound to French colonial expansion Orientalist Aesthetics approaches the visual culture of exoticism by ranging across the decorative arts colonial museums traveling scholarships and art criticism in the Salons of Paris and Algiers Benjamin s rediscovery of the important Society of French Orientalist Painters provides a critical context for understanding a lush body of work including that of indigenous Algerian artists never before discussed in English The painter critic Eug ne Fromentin tackled the unfamiliar atmospheric conditions of the desert Etienne Dinet sought a more truthful mode of ethnographic painting by converting to Islam and Mohammed Racim melded the Persian miniature with Western perspective Benjamin considers armchair Orientalists concocting dreams from studio bric brac naturalists who spent years living in the oases of the Sahara and Fauve and Cubist travelers who transposed the discoveries of the Parisian Salons to create decors of indigenous figures and tropical plants The network that linked these artists with writers and museum curators was influenced by a complex web of tourism rapid travel across the Mediterranean and the march of modernity into a colonized culture Orientalist Aesthetics shows how colonial policy affected aesthetics how Europeans visualized cultural difference and how indigenous artists in turn manipulated Western visual languages

[The French Atlantic](#) Bill Marshall,2009-01-01 The French Atlantic is a compelling and timely contribution to ongoing debates about nationhood culture and Frenchness that have come to define France and its diaspora in light of the diplomatic fracas surrounding the Iraq war and other mass cultural events With interdisciplinary navigation of fields nearly as diverse as the locations he explores Bill Marshall

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Labor in Culture, Or, Worker of the World(s) Peter Hitchcock, 2017-03-29. This book is a cultural critique of labor and globalization that considers whether one can represent the other. The cultural representation of labor is a challenge in how globalization is understood. Workers may be everywhere in the world, but

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