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Life Studies Susan Vreeland, 2005-11-29 With her richly textured novels Susan Vreeland has offered pioneering portraits of the artist's life. Now, in a collection of profound wisdom and beauty, she explores the transcendent power of art through the eyes of ordinary people. *Life Studies* begins with historic tales that, rather than focusing directly on the great Impressionist and Post-Impressionist masters themselves, render those on the periphery—their lovers, servants, and children—as their personal experiences play out against those of Manet, Monet, van Gogh, and others. Vreeland then gives us contemporary stories in which her characters—a teacher, a construction worker, and an orphan for example—encounter art in meaningful, often surprising ways. A fascinating exploration of the lasting strength of art in everyday life, *Life Studies* is a dazzling addition to Vreeland's outstanding body of work.

What Love Sees Susan Vreeland, 2012-03-18 An uplifting novel inspired by a true story, by the New York Times–bestselling author of *Lisette's List* and *The Girl in Hyacinth Blue*. Jean Treadway is a young, cultured New England woman whose every material need is supplied by wealthy, overprotective parents. Through an arranged correspondence, she meets Forrest Holly—a dirt-poor Southern California rancher whose spiritual foundation turns despair into purpose. As different as they are in background, they share two things: they are both blind, and they are both determined to live an active, normal life and raise a family. While Jean was among the first women to use a Seeing Eye dog on urban streets in the late 1930s, Forrest used a seeing-eye bull, and his horses, to guide him on the ranch in the 1940s. As they discover each other through letters that have to be read to them, his earnestness and folksy humor win her heart, leading to an extraordinary life together, shared by their four children.

Girl in Hyacinth Blue Susan Vreeland, 2012-03-18 This New York Times bestseller explores the life and many owners of an imaginary Vermeer painting in an “impressive debut collection” of linked stories (Publishers Weekly). A Dutch painting of a young girl survives three and a half centuries of loss, flood, anonymity, theft, secrecy, and even the Holocaust. This is the story of its owners whose lives are influenced by its beauty and mystery. Despite their many troubles and unsatisfied longings, the girl in hyacinth blue has the power to inspire love in all its human variety. This luminous story begins in the present day, when a professor invites a colleague to his home to see a painting that he has kept secret for decades. The professor swears it is a Vermeer—but why has he hidden this important work for so long? The reasons unfold in a series of

events that trace the ownership of the painting back to World War II and Amsterdam, and still further back to the moment of the work's inspiration. As the painting moves through each owner's hands, what was long hidden quietly surfaces, illuminating poignant moments in multiple lives. Susan Vreeland's characters remind us, through their love of this mysterious painting, how beauty transforms and why we reach for it, what lasts and what in our lives is singular and unforgettable.

"Vreeland's book is a work of art." —New York Post

The Passion of Artemisia Susan Vreeland, 2002-12-31 Susan Vreeland set a high standard with *Girl in Hyacinth Blue*.... *The Passion of Artemisia* is even better.... Vreeland's unsentimental prose turns the factual Artemisia into a fictional heroine you won't soon forget. —People A true-to-life novel of one of the few female post-Renaissance painters to achieve fame during her own era against great struggle. Artemisia Gentileschi led a remarkably modern life. Vreeland tells Artemisia's captivating story, beginning with her public humiliation in a rape trial at the age of eighteen, and continuing through her father's betrayal, her marriage of convenience, motherhood, and growing fame as an artist. Set against the glorious backdrops of Rome, Florence, Genoa, and Naples, inhabited by historical characters such as Galileo and Cosimo de' Medici II, and filled with rich details about life as a seventeenth-century painter, Vreeland creates an inspiring story about one woman's lifelong struggle to reconcile career and family, passion and genius.

Real Estate Record and Builders' Guide, 1889

The Passion of Artemisia Susan Vreeland, 2009-07-01 Biography, autobiography, and memoir is among the best ways to teach students to appreciate nonfiction reading.

The Forest Lover Susan Vreeland, 2004 It was Emily Carr (1871-1945) -- not Georgia O'Keeffe or Frida Kahlo -- who first blazed a path for modern women artists. Her boldly original landscapes are praised today for capturing an untamed British Columbia and its indigenous peoples just before industrialization would change them forever. Now Susan Vreeland brings to life this fiercely independent and underappreciated figure. From illegal potlatches in tribal communities to prewar Paris, Carr's story is as arresting as it is vibrant. Vreeland tells it with gusto and suspense in a glorious novel that will appeal to lovers of art, native cultures, and lush historical fiction. Book jacket.

Travelers' Tales Nepal Rajendra S. Khadka, 1997 Gathers stories by Peter Matthiessen, Jimmy Carter, Diane Summers, Broughtonburn, Meg Lukens Noonan, and Jan Morris describing their adventures in Nepal.

The Readers' Advisory Guide to Historical Fiction Jennifer S. Baker, 2015 Whether set in ancient Egypt, Feudal Japan, the Victorian Age, or Civil War-era America, historical fiction places readers squarely at the center of fascinating times and places, making it one of the most popular genres in contemporary publishing. The definitive resource for librarians and other book professionals, this guide provides an overview of historical fiction's roots, highlighting foundational classics, and explores the genre in terms of its scope and style. Covers the latest and most popular authors and titles. Discusses appeal

characteristics and shows how librarians can use a reader's favorite qualities to make suggestionsIncludes lists of recommendations, with a compendium of print and web-based resourcesOffers marketing tips for getting the word out to readersEmphasizing an appreciation of historical fiction in its many forms and focusing on what fans enjoy, this guide provides a fresh take on a durable genre.

San Diego Magazine, 2002-04

Luncheon of the Boating Party Susan Vreeland, 2007 Renoir is inspired to paint Luncheon of the boating party when his other work is criticized by Emile Zola, and while doing so is drawn into lives of the thirteen people featured in it as they enjoy a Parisian summer during the late 1800s.

Ekphrastic encounters David Kennedy, Richard Meek, 2018-12-05 This book offers a comprehensive reassessment of ekphrasis: the verbal representation of visual art. Ekphrasis has been traditionally regarded as a form of paragone (competition) between word and image. This interdisciplinary collection of essays seeks to complicate this critical paradigm and proposes a more reciprocal model of ekphrasis that involves an encounter or exchange between visual and textual cultures. This critical and theoretical shift demands a new form of ekphrastic poetics, which is less concerned with representational and institutional struggles, and more concerned with ideas of ethics, affect and intersubjectivity. Ekphrastic encounters brings together leading scholars working in the field of word-and-image studies and offers a fresh exploration of ekphrastic texts from the Renaissance to the present day. Taken together, the chapters establish a new set of theoretical frameworks for exploring the ekphrastic encounter.

Lisette's List Susan Vreeland, 2014-08-26 From Susan Vreeland, bestselling author of such acclaimed novels as *Girl in Hyacinth Blue*, *Luncheon of the Boating Party*, and *Clara and Mr. Tiffany*, comes a richly imagined story of a woman's awakening in the south of Vichy France—to the power of art, to the beauty of provincial life, and to love in the midst of war. In 1937, young Lisette Roux and her husband, André, move from Paris to a village in Provence to care for André's grandfather Pascal. Lisette regrets having to give up her dream of becoming a gallery apprentice and longs for the comforts and sophistication of Paris. But as she soon discovers, the hilltop town is rich with unexpected pleasures. Pascal once worked in the nearby ochre mines and later became a pigment salesman and frame maker; while selling his pigments in Paris, he befriended Pissarro and Cézanne, some of whose paintings he received in trade for his frames. Pascal begins to tutor Lisette in both art and life, allowing her to see his small collection of paintings and the Provençal landscape itself in a new light. Inspired by Pascal's advice to "Do the important things first," Lisette begins a list of vows to herself (#4. Learn what makes a painting great). When war breaks out, André goes off to the front, but not before hiding Pascal's paintings to keep them from the Nazis' reach. With German forces spreading across Europe, the sudden fall of Paris, and the rise of Vichy France, Lisette sets out to locate the paintings (#11. Find the paintings in my lifetime). Her search takes her through the stunning French

countryside, where she befriends Marc and Bella Chagall, who are in hiding before their flight to America, and acquaints her with the land, her neighbors, and even herself in ways she never dreamed possible. Through joy and tragedy, occupation and liberation, small acts of kindness and great acts of courage, Lisette learns to forgive the past, to live robustly, and to love again. Praise for Lisette's List "Vreeland's love of painters and painting, her meticulous research and pitch-perfect descriptive talents . . . are abundantly evident in her new novel."—The Washington Post "This historical novel's . . . great strength is its lovingly detailed setting. . . . Readers will enjoy lingering in the sun-dappled, fruit-scented Provençal landscape that Vreeland brings to life."—The Boston Globe

Nations, Traditions and Cross-cultural Identities Annamaria Lamarra, Eleonora Federici, 2010 European Connections: Studies in Comparative Literature, Intermediality and Aesthetics is a peer-reviewed series that focuses on the literary and artistic relations that shape European cultures. It also wishes to explore relations with non-European cultures with a view to fostering more equitable models of cultural exchange and transfer.

Clara and Mr. Tiffany Susan Vreeland, 2011-01-11 NATIONAL BESTSELLER It's 1893, and at the Chicago World's Fair, Louis Comfort Tiffany makes his debut with a luminous exhibition of innovative stained-glass windows that he hopes will earn him a place on the international artistic stage. But behind the scenes in his New York studio is the freethinking Clara Driscoll, head of his women's division, who conceives of and designs nearly all of the iconic leaded-glass lamps for which Tiffany will long be remembered. Never publicly acknowledged, Clara struggles with her desire for artistic recognition and the seemingly insurmountable challenges that she faces as a professional woman. She also yearns for love and companionship, and is devoted in different ways to five men, including Tiffany, who enforces a strict policy: He does not employ married women. Ultimately, Clara must decide what makes her happiest—the professional world of her hands or the personal world of her heart.

A Paris All Your Own Eleanor Brown, 2017-07-04 A collection of all-new Paris-themed essays written by some of the biggest names in women's fiction, including Paula McLain, Therese Anne Fowler, Maggie Shipstead, and Lauren Willig—edited by Eleanor Brown, the New York Times bestselling author of *The Weird Sisters* and *The Light of Paris*. "My time in Paris," says New York Times bestselling author Paula McLain (*The Paris Wife*), "was like no one else's ever." For each of the eighteen bestselling authors in this warm, inspiring, and charming collection of personal essays on the City of Light, nothing could be more true. While all of the women writers featured here have written books connected to Paris, their personal stories of the city are wildly different. Meg Waite Clayton (*The Race for Paris*) and M. J. Rose (*The Book of Lost Fragrances*) share the romantic secrets that have made Paris the destination for lovers for hundreds of years. Susan Vreeland (*The Girl in Hyacinth Blue*) and J. Courtney Sullivan (*The Engagements*) peek behind the stereotype of snobbish Parisians to show us the genuine kindness of real people. From book club favorites Paula McLain, Therese Anne Fowler (*Z: A Novel of*

Zelda Fitzgerald), and anthology editor Eleanor Brown (The Light of Paris) to mystery writer Cara Black (Murder in the Marais), historical author Lauren Willig (The Secret History of the Pink Carnation), and memoirist Julie Powell (Julie and Julia), these Parisian memoirs range from laugh-out-loud funny to wistfully romantic to thoughtfully somber and reflective. Perfect for armchair travelers and veterans of Parisian pilgrimages alike, readers will delight in these brand-new tales from their most beloved authors.

Literary Sisterhoods Deborah Heller, 2005 In literary works by women authors ranging from Mme de Stael, George Eliot, and Anna Banti, to contemporary writers Alice Munro and Grace Paley, Deborah Heller examines how women writers over the past two centuries have represented the challenges of being both a woman and an artist. Literary Sisterhoods examines the untold connections between the woman author and her subject, between woman authors, and among women artists the world over. Heller teases out a convincing assertion of sisterhoods for a diverse range of authors and works despite the differences of the cultures and eras they represent. Heller's book builds on feminist criticism and scholarship that has helped make us aware of the distinctive perspectives on female experience revealed in women's writing. Literary Sisterhoods explores how women authors construct their female protagonists' quests for creative self-expression. Situating these narrative journeys in their own times and cultures, Heller shows how they contribute to a common tradition that speaks to readers today.

The Arabian Stud Book ,1979

Sex and Slaughter in the Tent of Jael Colleen M. Conway, 2017 This book traces the retelling of the biblical story from Judges 4-5 in ancient retellings of the Bible, visual art, poems, plays, and novels. The book shows how these cultural productions of an old biblical story intersect with broader conversations about the often conflicted, and sometimes violent, relationship between women and men--

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