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The Ballantine House and the Decorative Arts Galleries at the Newark Museum Ulysses Grant Dietz,1994

A Traffic of Dead Bodies Michael Sappol,2018-06-05 A Traffic of Dead Bodies enters the sphere of bodysnatching medical students, dissection-room pranks, and anatomical fantasy. It shows how nineteenth-century American physicians used anatomy to develop a vital professional identity, while claiming authority over the living and the dead. It also introduces the middle-class women and men, working people, unorthodox healers, cultural radicals, entrepreneurs, and health reformers who resisted and exploited anatomy to articulate their own social identities and visions. The nineteenth century saw the rise of the American medical profession: a proliferation of practitioners, journals, organizations, sects, and schools. Anatomy lay at the heart of the medical curriculum, allowing American medicine to invest itself with the authority of European science.

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Alice Foote MacDougall Alice Foote MacDougall, 1928

Legends of the Chelsea Hotel Ed Hamilton, 2007-11-02 There's a current that courses through the old Chelsea Hotel, an electricity that drives people relentlessly to create. It's an energy that longtime resident and creator of *Living with Legends: Hotel Chelsea* Blog Ed Hamilton will tell you often drives inhabitants to madness. In a series of linked cyanide capsules, *Legends of the Chelsea Hotel* tells the odd, funny, and often tragic truth of the writers, artists, and musicians -- the famous and the obscure alike -- who have fallen prey to the Chelsea. Readers enter one of Dee Dee Ramone's flashbacks; meet the ghost of author Thomas Wolfe; learn of movie star Ethan Hawke's mystical powers over women; see the ungodly acts allegedly being perpetrated in the basement club Serena's; and feel the dark aura of Room 100, where punk rocker Sid Vicious killed his girlfriend Nancy. Other Chelsea residents past and present who will be included: Ryan Adams, club kid/murderer Michael Alig, Sarah Bernhardt, the Warhol Factory's Richard Bernstein, Victor Bockris, Charles Bukowski, Leonard Cohen, Lesbian activist Storme DeLarverie, Bob Dylan, Allen Ginsberg, Herbert Huncke, Janis Joplin, Jack Kerouac, Madonna, Edgar Lee Masters, Arthur Miller, Edie Sedgwick, Sam Shepard, Patti Smith, Dylan Thomas, and Rufus

Wainwright.

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Dream Anatomy Michael Sappol, 2006

Coffee and Waffles Alice Foote MacDougall, 1926

Emergency Mass Feeding United States. Department of Defense, 1953

Archaeologist of Morning Charles Olson, 1970

Edison: A Biography Matthew Josephson, 2019-07-31 A great folk hero in American history, Edison is viewed by the public as a facile inventor, the electrical wizard and the perfect symbol of the self-made and practical creator. But he was also a paradoxical figure: deaf, impoverished and with no formal education as a youngster, Edison nevertheless became a fertile and versatile inventor, accumulated fortunes for himself and others but remained indifferent to wealth except as a means towards more inventions. Edison's key contributions include the carbon microphone, the electric light bulb, electricity distribution systems, the phonograph and the motion-picture camera. Edison's methods were also remarkable: halfway between the craftsman-tinkerer of the early 19th century and the scientist of today, he established and ran pioneering research laboratories with large staffs, yet lacked training in mathematics or the basic sciences. Matthew Josephson's *Edison: A Biography* won the Society of American Historians' Francis Parkman Prize in 1960. "This is an outstanding biography... [Josephson] establishes the developing relationship between finance and invention which constitutes the basis for Edison's success... [He] has mastered the substance of Edison's inventive activity and has written of it quite authoritatively and vividly." — Thomas P. Hughes, *Technology and Culture* "... It is clear that there is reason to welcome yet another book about a man of whom so much has been written. It must have been precisely because so much in the Edison record is myth, fostered by adulators and by Edison himself that Mr. Josephson turned his skillful, corrective hand to a saga that may have seemed more familiar than it actually is. From his well-presented, well-written findings emerges a giant without whom much of life as we live it would simply not exist. It is a first-rate job that needed doing." — John K. Hutchens,

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