

Unmasked

Burt Feintuch

Master Colette Gale,2014-08-27 An erotic battle of wills unfolds in an electrifying game of love and vengeance . . . Inventive and steamy. --M. J. Rose Betrayed by a group of men he called friends, Edmond Dantès is wrongfully imprisoned for more than a decade. When he finally escapes his captivity, he remakes himself as the wealthy and powerful Count of Monte Cristo. His list of those upon whom he will seek revenge is long, but it is the love of his life, Mercédès Herrera, for whom he holds his deepest loathing—for she, too, has betrayed him. He will do anything to destroy her . . . Mercédès was devastated when she learned of the death of her beloved Dantès . . . and circumstances beyond her control have forced her into a loveless marriage. But when the Count of Monte Cristo comes on the scene, she alone sees through his disguise and beyond the harsh, vengeful man to the one she once loved. He is determined to destroy Mercédès and all she holds dear . . . she is just as determined not to succumb to this mastery. From the seaside town of Marseille to the exotic caves of Monte Cristo Isle . . . Dumas's classic story of dark revenge is retold from an entirely new perspective . . .

World-Making Renaissance Women Pamela S. Hammons,Brandie R. Siegfried,2021-12-02 This book answers three simple questions. First, what mistaken assumptions do we make about the early modern period when we ignore women's literary contributions? Second, how might we come to recognise women's influence on the history of literature and culture, as well as those instances of outright pathbreaking mastery for which they are so often responsible? Finally, is it possible to see some women writers as world-makers in their own right, individuals whose craft cut into cultural practice so incisively that their shaping authority can be traced well beyond their own moment? The essays in this volume pursue these questions through intense archival investigation, intricate close reading, and painstaking literary-historical tracking, tracing in concrete terms sixteen remarkable women and their world-shaping activities.

Une Belle Maison S. Frederick Starr,2013-06-04 Described in an 1835 bill of sale as une belle maison, the Lombard plantation house is a rare survivor. Built in the early nineteenth century as a West Indian-style residence, it was the focal point of a large plantation that stretched deep into the cypress swamps of what is now New Orleans's Bywater neighborhood. Featuring the best Norman trussing in North America, it was one of many plantations homes and grand residences that lined the Mississippi downriver from the French Quarter. A working farm until the 1800s, its lands were eventually absorbed into the expanding city. After years of prosperity, the entire area of the Ninth Ward, now known as Bywater, sank into poverty

and neglect. This is the story of the rise, fall, and eventual resurrection of one of America's finest extant examples of West Indian Creole architecture and of the entire neighborhood of which it is an anchor. Through meticulous study of archives and archeology, the author presents fascinating insights on how residents of this working plantation actually lived. With concrete evidence, the author covers everything from cooking and cuisine to laundering and gardening. It is a story about buildings but also about people. Because pre-Civil War US censuses never listed more than five enslaved persons, all of whom worked in the house, the plantation appears to have depended mainly on hired labor, both African American and Irish. Eventually these groups came to populate the new neighborhood, along with immigrants from Germany, and then by new migrants from the countryside. This book brings together artist John James Audubon; architect of the U.S. capital, Benjamin Henry Latrobe; Lee Harvey Oswald; and Fats Domino in an engrossing story, linking these and other colorful figures to the history of a beautiful, historic home in New Orleans. Profusely illustrated with heretofore unidentified historic photographs and plans, and with color images by master architectural photographer Robert S. Brantley, this book will equally interest inquisitive tourists and long-term residents of the Gulf South, historic preservationists, and urbanists in search of insights on successful redevelopment, architecture and history buffs, and enthusiasts of one of America's most beloved and storied cities.

Unmasked by the Marquess Cat Sebastian, 2018-04-17 One of Library Journal's Best Romances of 2018 The one you love... Robert Selby is determined to see his sister make an advantageous match. But he has two problems: the Selbys have no connections or money and Robert is really a housemaid named Charity Church. She's enjoyed every minute of her masquerade over the past six years, but she knows her pretense is nearing an end. Charity needs to see her beloved friend married well and then Robert Selby will disappear...forever. May not be who you think... Alistair, Marquess of Pembroke, has spent years repairing the estate ruined by his wastrel father, and nothing is more important than protecting his fortune and name. He shouldn't be so beguiled by the charming young man who shows up on his doorstep asking for favors. And he certainly shouldn't be thinking of all the disreputable things he'd like to do to the impertinent scamp. But is who you need... When Charity's true nature is revealed, Alistair knows he can't marry a scandalous woman in breeches, and Charity isn't about to lace herself into a corset and play a respectable miss. Can these stubborn souls learn to sacrifice what they've always wanted for a love that is more than they could have imagined?

2020 Unmasked Ari Espay, 2021-08-31 2020 Unmasked is a comprehensive visual story of the year that changed America. The images were captured by three photographers from three different cities: Susan Baggett in Boston, Robin Fader in Washington, DC, Victor Mirontschuk in New York City, and edited by multi-award-winning photographer Ari Espay. We decided to create a book together when we realized we were each out in our own city's streets photographing and trying to make sense of this crazy new world. 2020 UNMASKED will also include personal narratives of people most seriously impacted by the events of the year. There are four sections: Election, Resistance, Covid, and Lockdown.

Cajun and Creole Music Makers Barry Jean Ancelet, 1999 The virtual renaissance of all things Cajun and Creole has captivated enthusiasts throughout America and invigorated the culture back home. Who, just fifteen years ago, could have predicted that this regional music would become so astonishingly popular throughout the nation and the world? This new edition of a book first published in 1984 celebrates the music makers in the generation most responsible for the survival of Cajun music and zydeco and showcases many of the young performers who have emerged since then to give the music new spark. More than 100 color photographs, show them in their homes, on their front porches, and in their fields, as well as in performance at local clubs and dance halls and on festival stages. In interviews they speak directly about their lives, their music, and the vital tradition from which their rollicking music springs. Many of the legendary performers featured here--Dewey Balfa, Clifton Chenier, Nathan Abshire, Dennis McGee, Canray Fontenot, Varise Connor, Octa Clark, Lula Landry, and Inez Catalon--are no longer alive. Others from the early days continue to perform--Bois-sec Ardoin, Michael Doucet, D. L. Menard, and Zachary Richard. Their grandeur, humor, and humility are precisely the qualities this book captures. Featured too are young musicians who are taking their place in the dance halls, on festival stages, and on the folk music circuit. Cajun and Creole music makers, both young and old, still play in the old ways, but as young musicians--such as Geno Delafosse and the French Rockin' Boogie, and Steve Riley and the Mamou Playboys-- experiment and enrich the tradition with new sounds of rock, country, rap, and funk, the music evolves and enlivens a whole new audience. Barry Jean Ancelet, a native French-speaking Cajun, is chair of the Department of Modern Languages and director of the Center for Acadian and Creole Folklore at the University of Southwestern Louisiana. Among his many books are *Cajun Country* and *Cajun and Creole Folk Tales* (both from the University Press of Mississippi). Elemore Morgan, Jr., is an artist and retired professor of visual art at University of Southwestern Louisiana.

Talking New Orleans Music Burt Feintuch, 2015-10-23 In New Orleans, music screams. It honks. It blats. It wails. It purrs. It messes with time. It messes with pitch. It messes with your feet. It messes with your head. One musician leads to another; traditions overlap, intertwine, nourish each other; and everyone seems to know everyone else. From traditional jazz through rhythm and blues and rock 'n' roll to sissy bounce, in second-line parades, from the streets to clubs and festivals, the music seems unending. In *Talking New Orleans Music*, author Burt Feintuch has pursued a decades-long fascination with the music of this singular city. Thinking about the devastation—not only material but also cultural—caused by the levees breaking in 2005, he began a series of conversations with master New Orleans musicians, talking about their lives, the cultural contexts of their music, their experiences during and after Katrina, and their city. Photographer Gary Samson joined him, adding a compelling visual dimension to the book. Here you will find intimate and revealing interviews with eleven of the city's most celebrated musicians and culture-bearers—Soul Queen Irma Thomas, Walter “Wolfman” Washington, Charmaine Neville, John Boutté, Dr. Michael White, Deacon John Moore, Cajun bandleader Bruce Daigrepoint, Zion Harmonizer Brazella Briscoe,

producer Scott Billington, as well as Christie Jourdain and Janine Waters of the Original Pinettes, New Orleans's only all-woman brass band. Feintuch's interviews and Samson's sixty-five color photographs create a powerful portrait of an American place like no other and its worlds of music.

Inventing New Orleans S. Frederick Starr, 2009-09-28 Lafcadio Hearn (1850-1904) prowled the streets of New Orleans from 1877 to 1888 before moving on to a new life and global fame as a chronicler of Japan. Hearn's influence on our perceptions of New Orleans, however, has unjustly remained unknown. In ten years of serving as a correspondent and selling his writing in such periodicals as the New Orleans Daily Item, Times-Democrat, Harper's Weekly, and Scribner's Magazine he crystallized the way Americans view New Orleans and its south Louisiana environs. Hearn was prolific, producing colorful and vivid sketches, vignettes, news articles, essays, translations of French and Spanish literature, book reviews, short stories, and woodblock prints. He haunted the French Quarter to cover such events as the death of Marie Laveau. His descriptions of the seamy side of New Orleans, tainted with voodoo, debauchery, and mystery made a lasting impression on the nation. Denizens of the Crescent City and devotees who flock there for escapades and pleasures will recognize these original tales of corruption, of decay and benign frivolity, and of endless partying. With his writing, Hearn virtually invented the national image of New Orleans as a kind of alternative reality to the United States as a whole. S. Frederick Starr, a leading authority on New Orleans and Louisiana culture, edits the volume, adding an introduction that places Hearn in a social, historical, and literary context. Hearn was sensitive to the unique cultural milieu of New Orleans and Louisiana. During the decade that he spent in New Orleans, Hearn collected songs for the well-known New York music critic Henry Edward Krehbiel and extensively studied Creole French, making valuable and lasting contributions to ethnomusicology and linguistics. Hearn's writings on Japan are famous and have long been available. But *Inventing New Orleans: Writings of Lafcadio Hearn* brings together a selection of Hearn's nonfiction on New Orleans and Louisiana, creating a previously unavailable sampling. In these pieces Hearn, an Anglo-Greek immigrant who came to America by way of Ireland, is alternately playful, lyrical, and morbid. This gathering also features ten newly discovered sketches. Using his broad stylistic palette, Hearn conjures up a lost New Orleans which later writers such as William Faulkner and Tennessee Williams used to evoke the city as both reality and symbol.

South to Louisiana John Broven, 1987-01-01 Describes the history of the music of southern Louisiana and examines the influence of Cajun songs on American popular music

Treat It Gentle Sidney Bechet, 2013-04 The most valuable and moving of all jazz biographies. -Nat Hentoff

Phantom Susan Kay, 1990 An imaginative and sensitive story of the life of the Phantom of the Opera; winner of the Boots Romantic Novel Award.

Unmasked Andy Ngo, 2021-02-02 In this #1 national bestseller, a journalist who's been attacked by Antifa writes a

deeply researched and reported account of the group's history and tactics. When Andy Ngo was attacked in the streets by Antifa in the summer of 2019, most people assumed it was an isolated incident. But those who'd been following Ngo's reporting in outlets like the New York Post and Quillette knew that the attack was only the latest in a long line of crimes perpetrated by Antifa. In *Unmasked*, Andy Ngo tells the story of this violent extremist movement from the very beginning. He includes interviews with former followers of the group, people who've been attacked by them, and incorporates stories from his own life. This book contains a trove of documents obtained by the author, published for the first time ever.

The Legend of L'il Red Zachary Richard, 2015 *The Legend of L'il Red* is a fable in the Aesop's tradition for children of all ages. It is a story of friendship, persistence, tolerance, and love. The two principal characters, a blind turtle and a one-clawed baby crawfish, find each other in the middle of a hurricane. *The Legend of L'il Red* is the story of their adventures as they set off in search of a new claw for the little crawfish, encountering a host of incredible creatures and confronting big challenges along the way.

Bound by Honor Colette Gale, 2014-08-20 Maid Marian, now Lady of Leaford, is sent to the court of Prince John, not to take part in the debauchery of his Court of Pleasure, but to spy on him for the queen.... At court, Marian is torn between her duty to the queen and her desire for two men: one, the mysterious highwayman the peasants call Robin Hood, and the other, the dark, cold Sheriff of Nottingham.-- From page [4] of cover.

The Cambridge Companion to Aphra Behn Derek Hughes, Janet Todd, 2004-11-25 Traditionally known as the first professional woman writer in English, Aphra Behn has now emerged as one of the major figures of the Restoration. She provided more plays for the stage than any other author and greatly influenced the development of the novel with her ground-breaking fiction, especially *Love-Letters between a Nobleman and his Sister* and *Oroonoko*, the first English novel set in America. Behn's work straddles the genres: beside drama and fiction, she also excelled in poetry and she made several important translations from French libertine and scientific works. This Companion discusses and introduces her writings in all these fields and provides the critical tools with which to judge their aesthetic and historical importance. It also includes a full bibliography, a detailed chronology and a description of the known facts of her life. The Companion will be an essential tool for the study of this increasingly important writer and thinker.

Big Chief Harrison and the Mardi Gras Indians Al Kennedy, 2010-02-17 A biography of the life, work, and legacy of a pivotal figure in New Orleans cultural history. Based on more than seventy interviews with the subject and his close friends and family, this biography delves deep into the life of Donald Harrison—a waiter, performer, mentor to musicians, philosopher, devoted family man, and, most notably, the Big Chief of the Guardians of the Flame, a Mardi Gras Indian tribe. The firsthand accounts and anecdotes from those who knew him offer insight into the electrifying existence of a man who enriched the culture of New Orleans, took pride in his African American heritage, and advocated education throughout the

city. Beneath a vibrant costume of colorful feathers and intricate beading stood a man of conviction who possessed a great intellect and intense pride. Harrison grew up during the Great Depression and faced discrimination throughout his life but refused to bow down to oppression. Through determination and an insatiable eagerness to learn, he found solace in philosophy, jazz, and art and spiritual meaning in the Mardi Gras Indian tradition. He shared his ideals and discoveries with his family, whom he protected fiercely, until he took his last breath in 1998. Harrison's wife, children, and grandchildren continue to carry his legacy by furthering literacy programs for New Orleans' youth. From Harrison's birth in 1933 to his desire to become a Mardi Gras Indian to the moment he met his beloved wife, author Al Kennedy shares Harrison's significant life experiences. He allows Big Chief Donald to take center stage and explain—in his own words—the mysterious world of the Mardi Gras Indians, their customs, and beliefs. Rare personal photographs from family albums depict the Big Chief with his family, parading through the streets on Carnival Day, and performing the timeless rituals of the Mardi Gras Indians of New Orleans. This well-researched biography presents a side of the Big Chief the public did not see, revealing the rebellious spirit of a man who demanded respect, guarded his family, and guided his tribe with utmost pride. Praise for Big Chief Harrison and the Mardi Gras Indians “Enormously enjoyable, richly informative, and deeply moving. . . . To meet the Harrisons is to encounter an America you can't help but fall in love with and be inspired by forever, while gaining a glimpse into the powerful and meaningful tradition of the Mardi Gras Indians in New Orleans. It's a story of strength, passion, survival, and resistance. It's a story for today.” —Jonathan Demme, Academy Award-winning director “Building on his impressive knowledge of New Orleans culture, Al Kennedy delivers a masterpiece of artistic biography. The world needs to know about Big Chief Donald Harrison, Sr. Al Kennedy tells his full story in this wonderful book. . . . A powerful read.” —Robert Farris Thompson, Col. John Trumbull Professor, History of Art; Master of Timothy Dwight College, Yale University; and author, *Tango: The Art History of Love, Face of the Gods, and Aesthetic of the Cool*

Born to be a Loser Johnnie Allan, Bernice Larson Webb, 1992

Life After Phantom Samantha, 2018-03-23 REVISED EDITION WITHOUT IMAGES: Life After Phantom will take you on a riveting journey that is Opera Erotica at its finest...with luscious love scenes that are detailed and explicit, sensual and mouthwatering, guaranteed to please...but don't be fooled. This story is much more than that! The character originally created by Gaston Leroux in *The Phantom of the Opera* comes to life like never before. Discover the real man behind the mask, whose tormented and shattered mind nearly drives him to the point of suicide after the most dreadful night of his life. Discover the terrifying, shocking, and unbelievable secrets of the beautiful Catherine, whose past and present are as tragic as Erik's, but for different reasons. Their meeting is fated, but what does the future hold for them? In this rendition of Erik's life after Phantom, two tormented souls come together under extremely dire circumstances. The events that happen before, during, and after their meeting will take you on a roller coaster of emotions and suspense: betrayal, heartache, and grief...

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The Erotic Adventures of Jane in the Jungle Colette Gale,2020-07

"Better in France?" Frédéric Ogee,2005 This book discusses the way ideas and forms traveled between Britain and France during the eighteenth century, and the extent to which the circulation of ideas between the two countries could be difficult. The volume shows that this difficulty, because it was acknowledged and often thematized, contributed to an increased awareness of what was really at stake in the very concept of Enlightenment. The examination of points of contact between the two cultures-contacts that became very much the fashion in the course of the eighteenth century-helps us understand how apparently common concepts and concerns fared differently from one country to the next, while being enriched by those contacts. The conversation of aesthetic theories and artistic forms of expression between the two countries sheds interesting light on the overall confrontation of conflicting theories of power and control that expressed themselves throughout the period of complete political redistribution. The ways myths and stories, forms and theories, traveled and changed currency gives us a clearer political grasp on the whole history of exchanges, as writers and artists, encouraged or irritated by the new myth of Progress, kept putting forward nothing else but models and strategies of public and private political economy. Frederic Ogee is Professor of English Literature at the University of Paris 7-Denis Diderot.

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