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Republic of Dreams Ross Wetzsteon, 2007-11-01 If the twentieth century was the American century it can be argued that it was more specifically the New York century and Greenwich Village was the incubator of every important writer artist and political movement of the period From the century s first decade through the era of beatniks and modern art in the 1950s and 60s Greenwich Village was the destination for rebellious men and women who flocked there from all over the country to fulfill their artistic political and personal dreams It has been called the most significant square mile in American cultural history for it holds the story of the rise and fall of American socialism women s suffrage and the commercialization of the avant garde One Villager went so far as to say that everything started in the Village except Prohibition and in the 1940s the young actress Lucille Ball said The Village is the greatest place in the world What other community could claim a spectrum ranging from Henry James to Marlon Brando from Marcel Duchamp to Bob Dylan from Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney to Abbie Hoffman The story of the Village is in large part the stories old Villagers have told new Villagers about former Villagers and to tell its story is in large part to tell its legends Republic of Dreams presents the remarkable outrageous often interrelated biographies of the giants of American journalism poetry drama radical politics and art who flocked to the Village for nearly half a century among them Eugene O Neill whose plays were first produced by the Provincetown Players on Macdougal Street for whom Edna St Vincent Millay also wrote Jackson Pollock who moved to the Village from Wyoming in 1930 and was soon part of the group of 8th Street painters who would revolutionize Western painting E E Cummings who lived for years on Patchin Place as did Djuna Barnes Max Eastman who edited the groundbreaking literary and political journal The Masses which introduced Freud to the American public and also published Sherwood Anderson Amy Lowell Upton Sinclair Maksim Gorky and John Reed's reporting on the Russian Revolution Republic of Dreams is beautifully researched outspoken wise hip exuberant a monumental definitive history that will endure for decades to come Iohn Sloan's Women Janice Marie Coco, John Sloan, 2004 Challenging the cornerstone assumption of Sloan as a neutral spectator Coco suggests the ways that he used art to define himself as both man and artist at a time when the ideals of masculinity and artistic identity were at issue Examining his self admitted fear of women she demonstrates how Sloan's perception of them as potentially threatening to his manhood and his career manifests itself subtextually in the fetishized nature of his windowed compositions

Painters of a New Century Elizabeth Milroy,1991 The Ashcan School also called the Ash Can School is defined as a realist artistic movement that came into prominence in the United States during the early twentieth century best known for works portraying scenes of daily life in New York s poorer neighborhoods The movement grew out of a group known as The Eight whose only show together in 1908 created a sensation Its members included five painters later associated with the

Ashcan School William Glackens 1870 1938 Robert Henri 1865 1929 George Luks 1867 1933 Everett Shinn 1876 1953 and John French Sloan 1871 1951 They had met studying together under Thomas Pollock Anshutz at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts Other members of The Eight were Arthur B Davies 1862 1928 Ernest Lawson 1873 1939 and Maurice Prendergast 1859 1924 whose work diverged from the Ashcan School in style Wikipedia Dec 2011 York City and State Lewis Randolph Hamersly, John William Leonard, William Frederick Mohr, Herman Warren Knox, Frank R. Holmes, 0 infield Scott Downs, 1924 Containing authentic biographies of New Yorkers who are leaders and representatives in various departments of worthy human achievement including sketches of every army and navy officer born in or appointed from New York and now serving of all the congressmen from the state all state senators and judges and all ambassadors ministers and consuls appointed from New York The New Yorker Harold Wallace Ross, Katharine Sergeant Angell White, 1979-02 British Books in Print ,1985 The Eight and American Modernisms Peter John Brownlee, 2009 Frustrated by the art world's elitism and the snobbish exclusivity of the academy's juries eight American painters united in 1908 to upend the establish norms and stage their own exhibition of modernist art Led by the charismatic Robert Henri they came to be known as The Eight and their two week show at New York's Macbeth Galleries drew a multitude of visitors who crowded into the galleries to critique the much publicized work of these revolutionary artists Their paintings of urban scenes marked a significant departure from the prevailing style which emphasized physical and natural beauty and met with critical success The established chronicle maintains that the Eight were rendered dysfunctional and artistically irrelevant after European modernism arrived in the United States at the 1913 Armory Show The Eight and American Modernisms revises this account and reevaluates these respected artists careers including their late works Accompanying a traveling exhibition this lushly illustrated volume challenges the accepted wisdom about the evolution of the modernist style In addition to Henri The Eight included William Glackens George Luks Everett Shinn John French Sloan Arthur B Davies Ernest Lawson and Maurice Prendergast Reading American Art Professor and Department Head of Art & Art History Elizabeth Milroy, 1998-01-01 This anthology brings together twenty outstanding works of recent scholarship on the history of the visual arts in the United States from the colonial period to 1945 The selected essays all written within the past two decades reflect the interdisciplinary character of current art historiography in America and the variety of approaches that contribute to the dynamism in the field The authors take up diverse subjects from colonial portraits to nineteenth century sculptures of women to photographic images of New York and invite those with a general knowledge of the history of American art to think more deeply about art and culture Employing many interpretive methodologies including iconology social history structuralism psychobiography and feminist theory the contributors to this volume combine close analysis of specific art objects or groups of objects with discussion of how these works of art operated within their cultural contexts The authors consider the works of such artists as John Singleton Copley Charles Willson Peale Winslow Homer Thomas Eakins Georgia O Keeffe and Jackson

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