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### **The History of America's Upper**

**Class** St. Martin's Press

High Society The Life of Grace Kelly Crown

The Dark Side of Genius Simon and  
Schuster

In the wealthy city-state of Iest, Cerebus  
the Aardvark finds himself being  
manipulated into the fast-paced world of  
business and politics, especially at the  
hands of the mysterious Astoria, who

takes him under her wing for unclear  
reasons of her own.

**Mrs. March: A Novel** Simon and  
Schuster

This completely revised and updated  
edition of the classic text describes and  
analyzes every movie made by master  
filmmaker Alfred Hitchcock.

*High Society in the 1900s* Random  
House

Looks at America's brief, but glorious  
age of high society through rare  
illustrations from family scrapbooks, a  
portfolio of Charles Dana Gibson

drawings, and reproductions of invitations to "at-homes" and elite balls  
*Fifty Years of His Motion Pictures*  
 National Portrait Gallery Publications  
 The war on drugs has been lost but for want of the courage to face the fact that the whole world is rapidly becoming one vast criminal network. From pop stars and princes to crack whores and street kids. From the Groucho Club toilets to the poppy fields of Afghanistan, we are all partners in crime. HIGH SOCIETY is a story or rather a collection of interconnected stories that takes the reader on a hilarious, heart breaking and terrifying journey through the kaleidoscope world that the law has created and from which the law offers no protection.  
The Art of Franz Xaver Winterhalter

Editions Assouline  
 This biography draws on a series of unpublished interviews and offers a startling and intimate portrait of one of the most glamorous icons of the 20th century. In just seven years (from 1950 through 1956), Grace Kelly made eleven feature films. They established her as one of the screen's iconic beauties, and as a performer of rare intelligence and wit. Donald Spoto, a personal friend of Kelly's in whom she confided, is in a unique position to tell the story of her transformation from convent girl from Philadelphia to last star of Hollywood's Golden Age to European princess. In this revelatory biography, Spoto draws on interviews with those who knew her - from James Stewart and Cary Grant to Fred Zimmerman - as well as a series of

taped interviews with Kelly which have never before been published. A film of Grace Kelly's life, *Grace of Monaco*, starring Nicole Kidman and Tim Roth will be released in 2014.

*High Society* Harper Collins

Some of America's famous faces--Babe (Mrs. William) Paley, John D. Rockefeller, and Cole Porter, to name a few--appear in this glamorous scrapbook. This family photo album of the country's most social notables brings alive Palm Beach Mansions, Nob Hill charity balls, Cape Cod yachting days, and Kentucky stables--the world of wealth and privilege. 300 illustrations, 50 in color.

**Essential Life Lessons from Experiences with Celebrities and High Society** Langdon st Press  
The fin-de-siecle aura of high society

before the War is nowhere better exemplified than on the images created by the Lafayette Studio, the major fashionable photographers of the period. All the trappings of extravagant aristocracy, the impractical, intricate details for couture gowns, the improbable hourglass figures and the gleaming cars of the early motorists are frozen for posterity in memorials of a society swept away with the Great War, whose self-confidence now appears more poignant than well-founded. This was the era of Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee, the Devonshire House Ball and the sinking of the Titanic. This book, published to tie in with a major exhibition at the National Portrait Gallery, London, is a critical investigation of these photographic portraits of aristocracy and

royalty, interpreting them within the context of their period and approaching them as emblematic of a society that was on the brink of collapse. As well as a visual treat, the reader can explore the various themes these pictures raise.

### *High Society Crown*

Challenging many of the conclusions of recent historiography, including the depiction of salonnieres as influential power brokers, *French Salons* offers an original, penetrating, and engaging analysis of elite culture and society in France before, during, and after the Revolution.

### **The Second Mrs. Astor** High

Society *The Life of Grace Kelly*

One of the twentieth century's most colorful characters brought back to life in this biography by the author of *All About*

*All About Eve* With *Inventing Elsa Maxwell*, Sam Staggs has crafted a landmark biography. Elsa Maxwell (1881-1963) invented herself—not once, but repeatedly. Built like a bulldog, she ascended from the San Francisco middle class to the heights of society in New York, London, Paris, Venice, and Monte Carlo. Shunning boredom and predictability, Elsa established herself as party-giver extraordinaire in Europe with come-as-you-are parties, treasure hunts (e.g., retrieve a slipper from the foot of a singer at the Casino de Paris), and murder parties that drew the ire of the British parliament. She set New York a-twitter with her soirees at the Waldorf, her costume parties, and her headline-grabbing guest lists of the rich and royal, movie stars, society high and low, and

those on the make all mixed together in let-'er-rip gaiety. All the while, Elsa dashed off newspaper columns, made films in Hollywood, wrote bestselling books, and turned up on TV talk shows. She hobnobbed with friends like Noel Coward and Cole Porter. Late in life, she fell in love with Maria Callas, who spurned her and broke Elsa's heart. Her feud with the Duchess of Windsor made headlines for three years in the 1950s. Inventing Elsa Maxwell, the first biography of this extraordinary woman, tells the witty story of a life lived out loud.

#### CAPITAL ELITES Piatkus Entice

Drawing on the author's personal relationship with the enigmatic director, interviews, and rich archival materials, this full biography traces the complex

patterns of Hitchcock's art and their links with his family background, education, and apprenticeship in Germany

#### **High Society** Harlequin

Players: 3-5 Ages: 10+ Playing Time: 20 minutes Components: 55 Credit cards, 16 Oversized Status cards Reiner Knizia's classic auction game returns in a new edition from Osprey Games! Players must out-bid one another in an effort to acquire the social status they deserve, whilst avoiding scandals which will ruin their reputation. The player who achieves the highest status without going broke will be crowned the winner!

#### The Pursuit of Pleasure Kensington Books

Drawing on his unprecedented access to Grace Kelly, bestselling biographer Donald Spoto at last offers an intimate,

honest, and authoritative portrait of one of Hollywood's legendary actresses. In just seven years—from 1950 through 1956—Grace Kelly embarked on a whirlwind career that included roles in eleven movies. From the principled Amy Fowler Kane in *High Noon* to the thrill-seeking Frances Stevens of *To Catch a Thief*, Grace established herself as one of Hollywood's most talented actresses and iconic beauties. Her astonishing career lasted until her retirement at age twenty-six, when she withdrew from stage and screen to marry a European monarch and became a modern, working princess and mother. Based on never-before-published or quoted interviews with Grace and those conducted over many years with her friends and colleagues—from costars James Stewart

and Cary Grant to director Alfred Hitchcock—as well as many documents disclosed by her children for the first time, acclaimed biographer Donald Spoto explores the transformation of a convent schoolgirl to New York model, successful television actress, Oscar-winning movie star, and beloved royal. As the princess requested, Spoto waited twenty-five years after her death to write this biography. Now, with honesty and insight, *High Society* reveals the truth of Grace Kelly's personal life, the men she loved, the men she didn't, and what lay behind the façade of her fairy-tale life. From the Hardcover edition.

[Hollywood and the American Man](#) Osprey Publishing

"Abé is an exquisite storyteller. Rich in detail and deeply moving." —Fiona



Davis, New York Times bestselling author of *The Lions of Fifth Avenue* "One of the most beautifully written books I've ever had the pleasure to read. A gorgeous, phenomenal novel I won't soon forget." —Ellen Marie Wiseman New York Times bestselling Author of *The Orphan Collector* Perfect for fans of Jennifer Chiaverini and Marie Benedict, this riveting novel takes you inside the scandalous courtship and catastrophic honeymoon aboard the Titanic of the most famous couple of their time—John Jacob Astor and Madeleine Force. Told in rich detail, this novel of sweeping historical fiction will stay with readers long after turning the last page. Madeleine Talmage Force is just seventeen when she attracts the attention of John Jacob "Jack" Astor.

Madeleine is beautiful, intelligent, and solidly upper-class, but the Astors are in a league apart. Jack's mother was the Mrs. Astor, American royalty and New York's most formidable socialite. Jack is dashing and industrious—a hero of the Spanish-American war, an inventor, and a canny businessman. Despite their twenty-nine-year age difference, and the scandal of Jack's recent divorce, Madeleine falls headlong into love—and becomes the press's favorite target. On their extended honeymoon in Egypt, the newlyweds finally find a measure of peace from photographers and journalists. Madeleine feels truly alive for the first time—and is happily pregnant. The couple plans to return home in the spring of 1912, aboard an opulent new ocean liner. When the ship hits an

iceberg close to midnight on April 14th, there is no immediate panic. The swift, state-of-the-art RMS Titanic seems unsinkable. As Jack helps Madeleine into a lifeboat, he assures her that he'll see her soon in New York... Four months later, at the Astors' Fifth Avenue mansion, a widowed Madeleine gives birth to their son. In the wake of the disaster, the press has elevated her to the status of virtuous, tragic heroine. But Madeleine's most important decision still lies ahead: whether to accept the role assigned to her, or carve out her own remarkable path... "A touching, compelling, and haunting love story that will delight fans of historical fiction and enthrall those of us for whom the Titanic will always fascinate." —Hazel Gaynor, New York Times bestselling author of

When We Were Young and Brave "An engaging novel told with both heartbreaking care and vivid detail. The Second Mrs. Astor is historical fiction at its gripping and irresistible best." —Patti Callahan, New York Times bestselling author of *Surviving Savannah* and *Becoming Mrs. Lewis*

*High Society* Harper Collins

This book offers a comparison between the ideal of a true gentleman and its practice, between public duty and private pleasures, as they were enjoyed by gentlemen in Edwardian England.

High Society Smithsonian Inst Press

Newly widowed Pauline Cook was once the toast of the Windy City elite—but now she's practically broke. At least she's in better shape than her dear departed friend Ethan Campbell, whose

corpse Pauline has had the misfortune to discover. A writer who chronicled the lives, loves, and ensembles of the Gold Coast's most elegant ladies, Ethan apparently took his own life—while inelegantly clad in old boxers, no less. And since no relatives are coming forward to claim Ethan's remains, it falls to Pauline to settle his final affairs . . . with her own dwindling funds. However, there are things about Ethan's suicide that don't seem to add up: the ratty undergarments he "chose" to die in, for example . . . and the multiple birth certificates the police turn up in his apartment. Before she can truly lay her friend to rest, plucky Pauline's determined to get to the bottom of his increasingly suspicious death.

*How Three Celebrated Women Captured*

*the Imagination of Fin-de-Siecle Paris*  
Vintage

This "delicious take on the one percent in our nation's capital" (Town & Country) and clever combination of *The Bonfire of the Vanities* and *The Nest* explores what Washington, DC's high society members do behind the closed doors of their stately homes. They are the families considered worthy of a listing in the exclusive *Green Book*—a discriminative diary created by the niece of Edith Roosevelt's social secretary. Their aristocratic bloodlines are woven into the very fabric of Washington—generation after generation. Their old money and manner lurk through the cobblestone streets of Georgetown, Kalorama, and Capitol Hill. They only socialize within their inner

circle, turning a blind eye to those who come and go on the political merry-go-round. These parents and their children live in gilded existences of power and privilege. But what they have failed to understand is that the world is changing. And when the family of one of their own is held hostage and brutally murdered, everything about their legacy is called into question in this unputdownable novel that “combines social satire with moral outrage to offer a masterfully crafted, absorbing read that can simply entertain on one level and provoke reasoned discourse on another” (Booklist, starred review).

*The English Social Élite, 1880-1914*

Random House

The author of the bestselling *The Sisters: The Saga of the Mitford Family* brings

her trademark brio and relish to the charming and fascinating world of the Château de l'Horizon on the French Riviera. *The Riviera Set* reveals the story of the group of people who lived, partied, bed-hopped and politicked at the Château de l'Horizon near Cannes, over the course of forty years from the time when Coco Chanel made southern French tans fashionable in the twenties to the death of the playboy Prince Aly Khan in 1960. At the heart of dynamic group was the amazing Maxine Elliott, the daughter of a fisherman from Connecticut, who built the beautiful art deco Château and brought together the likes of Noel Coward, the Aga Khan, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor and two very saucy courtesans, Doris Castlerosse and Daisy Fellowes, who set out to be

dangerous distractions to Winston Churchill as he worked on his journalism and biographies during his 'wilderness years' in the thirties. After the War the story continued as the Château changed hands and Prince Aly Khan used it to entertain the Hollywood set, as well as launch his seduction of and eventual marriage to Rita Hayworth Bringing a bygone era back to life, Mary Lovell cements her spot as one of our top social historians in this captivating and evocative new book.

*A High Society Mystery* Sutton Pub Limited

From the author of the acclaimed Queen of Fashion--a brilliant look at the glittering world of turn-of-the-century Paris through the first in-depth study of the three women Proust used to create

his supreme fictional character, the Duchesse de Guermantes. Geneviève Halévy Bizet Straus; Laure de Sade, Comtesse de Adhéaume de Chevigné; and Élisabeth de Riquet de Caraman-Chimay, the Comtesse Greffulhe--these were the three superstars of fin-de-siècle Parisian high society who, as Caroline Weber says, "transformed themselves, and were transformed by those around them, into living legends: paragons of elegance, nobility, and style." All well but unhappily married, these women sought freedom and fulfillment by reinventing themselves, between the 1870s and 1890s, as icons. At their fabled salons, they inspired the creativity of several generations of writers, visual artists, composers, designers, and journalists. Against a rich historical backdrop, Weber

takes the reader into these women's daily lives of masked balls, hunts, dinners, court visits, nights at the opera or theater. But we see as well the loneliness, rigid social rules, and loveless, arranged marriages that constricted these women's lives. Proust, as a twenty-year-old law student in 1892, would worship them from afar, and later meet them and create his celebrated composite character for *The Remembrance of Things Past*.

*The Private World Of High Society* Simon and Schuster

To the outside world, Elizabeth Marvin Mulholland had it all. Adopted into a wealthy New England family, the young Elizabeth was afforded the luxury many people only realize in their dreams. She joined her family on lavish European

vacations, lived in a finely decorated home, grew up in a world heavily infiltrated by power and money, and hob-knobbed with celebrities. As a close friend of Katherine Hepburn's niece, she gained an inside look into Katherine Hepburn's guarded inner life, which she details in *Surviving High Society*. Her real life, however, was not the fantasy it seemed to others. Elizabeth grew up in a volatile household. Her adopted brother attempted to murder her mother and remained estranged in the decades to follow. Her father, who was her strongest ally, died suddenly when she was twenty-two. And, until her death, Elizabeth's mother used all means possible to exert control over her life. Her mother bounced Elizabeth in and out of psychiatric facilities and used her

wealth to persuade doctors to keep Elizabeth locked up and medicated. Throughout, Elizabeth struggled to keep the pieces of her life together. After her mother disinherits Elizabeth, she successfully seeks to find freedom and a

life of her own away from her mother's ever-watchful gaze. Her life becomes a life without fantastic riches, filled with its own obstacles and triumphs. But it is now her life.

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