

Sculpt&sorty

Robert J. Casey, Mary Borglum

In Her Hands Alan Schroeder, 2009 A recreation of events from the childhood and early career of Augusta Savage, a pioneering female sculptor and major figure of the Harlem Renaissance.

The Sculptor Scott McCloud, 2015-02-03 David Smith is giving his life for his art—literally. Thanks to a deal with Death, the young sculptor gets his childhood wish: to sculpt anything he can imagine with his bare hands. But now that he only has 200 days to live, deciding what to create is harder than he thought, and discovering the love of his life at the 11th hour isn't making it any easier! This is a story of desire taken to the edge of reason and beyond; of the frantic, clumsy dance steps of young love; and a gorgeous, street-level portrait of the world's greatest city. It's about the small, warm, human moments of everyday life...and the great surging forces that lie just under the surface. Scott McCloud wrote the book on how comics work; now he vaults into great fiction with a breathtaking, funny, and unforgettable new work.

The History of American Sculpture Lorado Taft, 1903

Reminiscences of William Wetmore Story Mary Elizabeth Phillips, 1897

The Life Story of a Sculptor Mafalda Vinciguerra, 2015-09-21 My book is not an ordinary story. It is the life story of an exceptional young artist that was born in the same area of Tuscany, Italy that gave birth to Leonardo da Vinci of Mona Lisa fame, Michelangelo of the David and the Sistine Chapel ceiling and Giacomo Puccini

of La Boheme and Tosca. The young Artist Sculptor, full of art, music, love and great expectations, goes to give his love and skill in a different land with different culture and different people – the British. The young artist is a genius, but he is not understood by the people he meets. He sees things, he experiences things and he tells them. The reader should suffer what he has suffered. And only because he was not living in the land of his birth he was treated as a foreigner even after fifty years.

Three Fragments of a Lost Tale John Frame, David Pagel, 2011 Since 2006, California sculptor John Frame (b. 1950) has been working toward the creation of a stop-motion animated film featuring an eclectic cast of fully articulated characters. In keeping with the artist's distinctive style, the figures used in the animation combine found materials with meticulously carved wood and are art objects in their own right. They inhabit a curious and complex universe and act together to tell a fragmented tale in a unique idiom. The book delves into this visionary world through Frame's photographs of his sculptural pieces, stage settings, and vignettes.

The Story of Sculpture Francesca Romei, 1995 This is a voyage of discovery through time discovering sculpture.

Calder: The Conquest of Time Jed Perl, 2017-10-24 The first biography of America's greatest twentieth-century sculptor, Alexander Calder: an authoritative and revelatory achievement, based on a wealth of letters and papers never before available, and written by one of our most renowned

art critics. Alexander Calder is one of the most beloved and widely admired artists of the twentieth century. Anybody who has ever set foot in a museum knows him as the inventor of the mobile, America's unique contribution to modern art. But only now, forty years after the artist's death, is the full story of his life being told in this biography, which is based on unprecedented access to Calder's letters and papers as well as scores of interviews. Jed Perl shows us why Calder was--and remains--a barrier breaker, an avant-garde artist with mass appeal. This beautifully written, deeply researched book opens with Calder's wonderfully peripatetic upbringing in Philadelphia, California, and New York. Born in 1898 into a family of artists--his father was a well-known sculptor, his mother a painter and a pioneering feminist--Calder went on as an adult to forge important friendships with a who's who of twentieth-century artists, including Joan Miró, Marcel Duchamp, Georges Braque, and Piet Mondrian. We move through Calder's early years studying engineering to his first artistic triumphs in Paris in the late 1920s, and to his emergence as a leader in the international abstract avant-garde. His marriage in 1931 to the free-spirited Louisa James--she was a great-niece of Henry James--is a richly romantic story, related here with a wealth of detail and nuance. Calder's life takes on a transatlantic richness, from New York's Greenwich Village in the Roaring Twenties, to the Left Bank of Paris during the Depression, and then back to the United States, where the Calders bought a rundown old farmhouse in western Connecticut. New

light is shed on Calder's lifelong interest in dance, theater, and performance, ranging from the Cirque Calder, the theatrical event that became his calling card in bohemian Paris to collaborations with the choreographer Martha Graham and the composer Virgil Thomson. More than 350 illustrations in color and black-and-white--including little-known works and many archival photographs that have never before been seen--further enrich the story.

Give the Man Room Robert J. Casey, Mary Borglum, 2018-12-01 THE SCULPTOR WHO CARVED THE FACES OF AMERICA'S HEROIC DEAD ON GRANITE MOUNTAINS—AND THEY WERE SELDOM BIG ENOUGH. First published in 1952, Robert John Casey co-wrote this fascinating biography with the wife of Gutzon Borglum (1867-1941), the American sculptor best known for his colossal sculpture of the faces of four U.S. presidents on Mount Rushmore in South Dakota. The son of Danish immigrants, Gutzon Borglum studied art in San Francisco and for four years in Paris at the Académie Julian and the École des Beaux-Arts. His painting and his sculpture were admitted to the officially recognized Salon and he subsequently received important commissions and royal recognition whilst in England. In 1901 Borglum established himself in New York City, where he sculpted a bronze group called The Mares of Diomedes, the first piece of American sculpture bought for the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. Versatile and prolific, Borglum sculpted many portrait busts of American leaders, as well as of figures such as the Twelve Apostles, which he created for the Cathedral

Church of St. John the Divine in New York. He turned toward reviving the ancient Egyptian practice of carving gargantuan statues of political figures in natural formations of rock, and executed from a six-ton block of marble a colossal head of President Abraham Lincoln, which was placed in the Capitol Rotunda in Washington, D.C. This led to a commission in 1927 by the state of South Dakota to turn Mount Rushmore, in the Black Hills, into another colossal monument, and that same year Borglum began sculpting the 60-foot-high heads of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, and Theodore Roosevelt on the face of the mountain. The project was completed in 1941 and became a national memorial. Physically only medium-sized, Borglum was a big man, colorful, worth knowing. The change to know him is here in the stimulating pages of Give the Man Room.

*Michael Angelo Buonarroti, Sculptor, Painter,
Architect Charles Christopher Black, 1875*

Beyond Grief Cynthia Mills, 2014-09-23 Beyond Grief explores high-style funerary sculptures and their functions during the turn of the twentieth century. Many scholars have overlooked these monuments, viewing them as mere oddities, a part of an individual artist's oeuvre, a detail of a patron's biography, or local civic cemetery history. This volume considers them in terms of their wider context and shifting use as objects of consolation, power, and multisensory mystery and wonder. Art historian Cynthia Mills traces the stories of four families who memorialized their losses through sculpture. Henry Brooks Adams

commissioned perhaps the most famous American cemetery monument of all, the Adams Memorial in Washington, D.C. The bronze figure was designed by Augustus Saint-Gaudens, who became the nation's foremost sculptor. Another innovative bronze monument featured the Milmore brothers, who had worked together as sculptors in the Boston area. Artist Frank Duveneck composed a recumbent portrait of his wife following her early death in Paris; in Rome, the aging William Wetmore Story made an angel of grief his last work as a symbol of his sheer desolation after his wife's death. Through these incredible monuments Mills explores questions like: Why did new forms--many of them now produced in bronze rather than stone and placed in architectural settings--arise just at this time, and how did they mesh or clash with the sensibilities of their era? Why was there a gap between the intention of these elite patrons and artists, whose lives were often intertwined in a closed circle, and the way some public audiences received them through the filter of the mass media? Beyond Grief traces the monuments' creation, influence, and reception in the hope that they will help us to understand the larger story: how survivors used cemetery memorials as a vehicle to mourn and remember, and how their meaning changed over time.

Secret Brother Jean a. Lukesh, 2015-08-17 A quick-reading biography of Solon Borglum—the lesser known and most often overlooked secret son of Danish Mormon immigrants who traveled the Mormon Trail to Utah in the 1860s, then changed their religion and lifestyle and moved to

Nebraska. Despite his unusual childhood, Solon grew up to be a cowboy, rancher, sheriff, early Boy Scout leader, French World War I hero, Army art instructor, and the world famous artist nicknamed The Sculptor of the Prairie. Solon's carving of at least one monumental-sized Plains Indian figure in the sandhills bluffs near his father's Central Nebraska ranch was the likely inspiration for his more famous older brother (John) Gutzon Borglum's sculpting of Mount Rushmore. (For 6th or 7th grade through senior citizen adult readers.)

Thomas Crawford Robert Gale, 2023-09-05 Thomas Crawford (1813–1857) was the first American sculptor to study in Italy for an extended period of time. There, along with other artists—Greenough, Story, and Powers—he was part of a group that made prolific contributions to American neoclassical art. He is best known as the sculptor of much of the statuary and bas-reliefs of our nation's Capitol: the pediment figures over the Senate and of the House of Representatives, and the bronze Freedom atop the Capitol's dome. In writing this biography, Robert Gale was given exclusive access to all of Crawford's personal papers by the sculptor's granddaughter. An appendix lists extant works of Crawford and where they are found, and several plates illustrate his sculpture.

My Little Golden Book About the Statue of Liberty Jen Arena, 2018-05-08 Now the littlest readers can learn about how the Statue of Liberty came to be—and what it means to people all over the world. In this engaging book, preschoolers

will learn the fascinating story behind the creation of the Statue of Liberty. Simple words and bright artwork bring to life the story of the people—a professor, a sculptor, a poet, a newspaperman—who helped establish this famous landmark. Little ones will learn that the torch was created first, in time for America's 100th birthday, and displayed in a park. And they'll gain a clear understanding of what the Statue of Liberty has always meant to people around the world. Fun facts, such as how schoolchildren gave their pennies to help pay for the base of the statue, complete this charming nonfiction Little Golden Book.

A Sculptor's Christmas Story Eugene F.

Fairbanks, Avard T Fairbanks, 2014-06-18 A

Sculptor's Christmas Story was written to relate some of the interesting events of the personal life of Avard T. Fairbanks, including the caring aspects of personal life in contrast to the professional demands of the sculptor. The growth and development of the family, illustrated with drawings and photographs, further exemplifies home life and an anticipation of the benevolent endeavors, the congenial expressions, and all other efforts involving the Spirit of Christmas. The celebration of Christmas and the New Year were particularly memorable events for the Fairbanks family. A recognition of the effects of the changing times of a society and its environment are included in many descriptions and illustrations. These relate to various residences in different states and nations, adding special interest. The story also illustrates changes in

modes of travel that involve horse-drawn wagons, early automobiles, trains, ships and finally aircraft.

The Master of Tanagra Ernst von Wildenbruch, 1887

Reminiscences of William Wetmore Story, the American Sculptor and Author Mary E.

Phillips, 2015-06-16 Excerpt from Reminiscences of William Wetmore Story, the American Sculptor and Author: Being Incidents and Anecdotes

Chronologically Arranged Material for the following pages was obtained through a letter of introduction to the late Mr. Story from Miss Eliza Allen Starr of Chicago, Illinois. This letter was written eight or ten years ago with the purpose of enabling the bearer to obtain all possible information for Miss Starr's Lectures Upon Living Artists. It naturally gave unusual opportunities for hearing from Mr. Story's own lips much that was of the greatest interest and value, and resulted in an acquaintance which afterward became friendship. Most generously has Miss Starr paid an artist's tribute to an artist's memory by devoting her own manuscript, and several manuscripts in Mr. Story's handwriting, to the purposes of the present volume, which also includes incidents and anecdotes furnished by other friends, as well as notices and descriptions from the public press. Besides, frequent reference has been made to the works of the poet-artist himself, whose genius now belongs to the world by right of inheritance.

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Michael Angelo Buonarroti, Sculptor, Painter, Architect. The Story of His Life and Labours

Charles Christopher Black, 2024-03-10 Reprint of the original, first published in 1875.

Reminiscences of William Wetmore Story Mary Elizabeth Phillips, 1897

Everything She Touched Marilyn Chase, 2020-04-07
Everything She Touched recounts the incredible life of the American sculptor Ruth Asawa. This is the story of a woman who wielded imagination and hope in the face of intolerance and who transformed everything she touched into art. In this compelling biography, author Marilyn Chase brings Asawa's story to vivid life. She draws on Asawa's extensive archives and weaves together many voices—family, friends, teachers, and critics—to offer a complex and fascinating portrait of the artist. Born in California in 1926, Ruth Asawa grew from a farmer's daughter to a celebrated sculptor. She survived adolescence in the World War II Japanese-American internment camps and attended the groundbreaking art school at Black Mountain College. Asawa then went on to develop her signature hanging-wire sculptures,

create iconic urban installations, revolutionize arts education in her adopted hometown of San Francisco, fight through lupus, and defy convention to nurture a multiracial family. • A richly visual volume with over 60 reproductions of Asawa's art and archival photos of her life (including portraits shot by her friend, the celebrated photographer Imogen Cunningham) • Documents Asawa's transformative touch—most notably by turning wire – the material of the internment camp fences – into sculptures • Author Marilyn Chase mined Asawa's letters, diaries, sketches, and photos and conducted interviews with those who knew her to tell this inspiring story. Ruth Asawa forged an unconventional path in everything she did—whether raising a multiracial family of six children, founding a high school dedicated to the arts, or pursuing her own practice independent of the New York art market. Her beloved fountains are now San Francisco icons, and her signature hanging-wire sculptures grace the MoMA, de Young, Getty, Whitney, and many more museums and galleries across America. • Ruth Asawa's remarkable life story offers inspiration to artists, art lovers, feminists, mothers, teachers, Asian Americans, history buffs, and anyone who loves a good underdog story. • A perfect gift for those interested in Asian American culture and history • Great for those who enjoyed Ninth Street Women: Lee Krasner, Elaine de Kooning, Grace Hartigan, Joan Mitchell, and Helen Frankenthaler: Five Painters and the Movement That Changed Modern Art by Mary Gabriel, Ruth Asawa: Life's Work by Tamara Schenkenberg, and Notes and

Methods by Hilma af Klint

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