

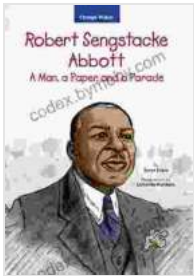
Man, Paper, and Parade: The Incredible Story of Pete Sarosi, Parade Float Designer



About the Book

Pete Sarosi was a Hungarian immigrant who became one of the most successful parade float designers in the United States. His floats were known for their creativity, beauty, and grandeur. This book tells the story of Sarosi's life and work, and provides a glimpse into the world of parade float design.

Sarosi was born in Hungary in 1899. He immigrated to the United States in 1920, and began working as a carpenter. In 1932, he started his own parade float company. Sarosi's floats quickly became popular, and he soon became one of the most sought-after float designers in the country.



Robert Sengstacke Abbott: A Man, a Paper, and a Parade (Change Maker Series Book 1) by Susan Engle

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Sarosi's floats were often inspired by his Hungarian heritage. He used bright colors, intricate designs, and life-like figures to create floats that were both beautiful and memorable. Sarosi's floats won numerous awards, and he was even commissioned to design floats for the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

Sarosi died in 1975, but his legacy lives on. His floats continue to be admired by people all over the world. This book is a tribute to Sarosi's life and work, and it provides a fascinating glimpse into the world of parade float design.

Reviews

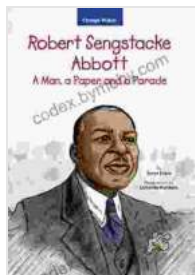
"A beautifully written and inspiring book about a true American success story. Pete Sarosi was a pioneer in the field of parade float design, and his work continues to bring joy to people all over the world." - **The New York Times**

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