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# Goodbye Wisconsin

**Paul Delaney**



## **Goodbye Wisconsin:**

Goodbye, Wisconsin Glenway Wescott, 2008 Rural Wisconsin was still a wilderness in these early 1920s stories by Glenway Wescott The distances between farms and small towns seemed great in those days So too was the struggle of social order and religion against poverty nature and a stubborn streak of lawlessness But the real adventure in these stories is in Wescott's deep understanding of human nature His characters may be tragic heroic comic or inspiring but if there is one theme here it is the search for personal freedom *Wisconsin Traffic Safety Reporter*, 1978 **Goodbye Wisconsin**

Brenda Jackson, Penguin Books Staff, Ronald L McDonald, 1960-01-01 The Bookman's Manual Bessie Graham, 1928

**Bookman's Manual** Bessie Graham, 1928 Outlook, 1928 *Prairie Schooner* Lowry Charles Wimberly, 1929

**Good-bye, Wisconsin** Glenway Wescott, 1970 *The Long Voyage* Malcolm Cowley, 2014-01-06 Critic poet editor chronicler of the Lost Generation elder statesman of the Republic of Letters Malcolm Cowley 1898 1989 was an eloquent witness to American literary and political life His letters mostly unpublished provide a self portrait of Cowley and his time and make possible a full appreciation of his long varied career Oberlin Alumni Magazine, 1928 *Structures of the Jazz Age* Chip Rhodes, 1998 Rhodes grants the truth of appearances to the clichés of the Jazz Age the lost generation of writers the era of mass consumption and the silver screen while revealing their roots in a conservative ideology which sustained Republican rule What Happened to Me David H. Stam, 2014-03-12 *What Happened to Me* My Life with Books Research Libraries and Performing Arts is a personal memoir providing insight into the world of research libraries and particularly colorful librarians in the U S from the 1960s through the 1990s It focuses largely on the author's own experiences in leadership positions at Marlboro College The Newberry Library The Johns Hopkins University The New York Public Library and Syracuse University Told partly as an exploration of predestination and free will the story begins with the author's childhood in a Christian fundamentalist environment and goes on to recount frankly his distinctly secular coming of age experiences through the Navy the arts world in New York City the Vermont scene of the 1960s his many years of involvements surprising to him in some rarified academic and research circles the philanthropic world of New York and the integration in later years of personal interests in music local community family and classical music and musicians

**Bookseller & Stationer and Office Equipment Journal**, 1928 Edinburgh Companion to the Short Story in English Paul Delaney, 2018-11-27 This collection explores the history and development of the anglophone short story since the beginning of the nineteenth century The Selected Correspondence of Kenneth Burke and Malcolm Cowley, 1915-1981

Kenneth Burke, Malcolm Cowley, 1990-01-01 This portrays an extraordinary literary friendship unique in American letters for its longevity and it chronicles the lives and events that helped shape modern literature and criticism **The Making of a History** Gregory M. Tobin, 2014-09-10 Walter Prescott Webb became one of the best known interpreters of the American West following the publication of *The Great Plains* in 1931 That book remained one of the outstanding studies of the region

for decades and attracted considerable attention over the years for its unusual emphasis on the impact of geographic factors on the process of settlement. Using manuscript sources some of which had not previously been available, Gregory M. Tobin has traced the elements that went into the planning and writing of *The Great Plains* and that account for its distinctive approach to the writing of a regional history. Tobin emphasizes two aspects of Webb's life that molded the historian's outlook: his early family life and community connections in West Texas and his admiration for the ideas of scholar Lindley Miller Keasbey. Webb reacted strongly against the assumption that the only cultural values of any real worth emanated from the urban and sophisticated East; he was determined to write the history of his own people in a way that would reveal the scale of their anonymous contribution to American civilization. By reverting to Keasbey's stress on the relationship between natural environment and social institutions, Webb broadened his study to take in what he believed to be a distinct geographic environment. The result was *The Great Plains*, an assertion of individual and regional identity by a man with a personal stake in establishing the image of a distinctive Plains civilization. Although *The Making of a History* is not a full biography of Walter Prescott Webb, it is the first biographically oriented study of a man regarded as one of the twentieth century's major western historians. It places his development within the framework of his intellectual and social setting and, in a sense, subjects his career to the same type of scrutiny that he advocated as the basis of the study of evolving cultures.

*Babbitts and Bohemians from the Great War to the Great Depression* Elizabeth Stevenson, 2017-11-30

*Babbitts and Bohemians* is a fresh and informed account of the 1920s, a decade that seems almost mythical to some. Elizabeth Stevenson finds that the true twenties was a society of contrast. On the one hand, it was an era of sameness and political conformity, but on the other hand, it was also a time of cultural revolt. In places labeled Main Street and Middletown, the citizenry followed a conventional pattern. At the same time, while most of America enjoyed the good life of this period, bohemians in Greenwich Village and expatriates in Paris were fervently scornful of it. The author explores the new sense of self and the world during this period, especially evident in the writings of Sinclair Lewis, Sherwood Anderson, Robert Frost, H. L. Menck, Glenway Wescott, William Faulkner, and others. Stevenson writes about numerous facets of the 1920s: the brilliant entertainers, Harlem's brief period of glory, the worsening conditions in the South, the hero worship of Babe Ruth and Charles Lindbergh, and the stock market crash in 1929 that brought an abrupt end to the golden years. In the new introduction, the author reflects on her personal experience and discusses how the 1920s affected her family. She goes on to talk about how living in the tumultuous 1960s prompted her to write *Babbitts and Bohemians*. While she concedes that there were some not so glorious times during the 1920s, she still considers it a period where the vitality of life exhibited itself in all sorts of interesting and entertaining new ways. Elizabeth Stevenson succeeds admirably in conveying the spirit and the history of the era, the people, and the mood that shaped the times: the political international and economic apathy, the conformity and rebellion of a decade unlike any other before or since. *Babbitts and Bohemians* will be enjoyed by all, especially historians, sociologists, and political scientists. A Cultural

History of the American Novel, 1890-1940 David L. Minter, 1994 This book interweaves a wide selection of the novels of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries with a series of cultural events ranging from Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show to the Southern Renaissance of the 1930s

**The Cambridge History of American Literature: Volume 6, Prose Writing, 1910-1950** Sacvan Bercovitch, Cyrus R. K. Patell, 1994 Volume 6 of The Cambridge History of American Literature explores the emergence and flowering of modernism in the United States David Minter provides a cultural history of the American novel from the lyric years to World War I through post World War I disillusionment to the consolidation of the Left in response to the mire of the Great Depression Rafia Zafar tells the story of the Harlem Renaissance detailing the artistic accomplishments of such diverse figures as Zora Neal Hurston W E B Du Bois Langston Hughes Nella Larsen and Richard Wright Werner Sollors examines canonical texts as well as popular magazines and hitherto unknown immigrant writing from the period Taken together these narratives cover the entire range of literary prose written in the first half of the twentieth century offering a model of literary history for our times focusing as they do on the intricate interplay between text and context

*What America Read* Gordon Hutner, 2009-11-05 Despite the vigorous study of modern American fiction today's readers are only familiar with a partial shelf of a vast library Gordon Hutner describes the distorted canonized history of the twentieth century American novel as a record of modern classics insufficiently appreciated in their day but recuperated by scholars in order to shape the grand tradition of Hemingway Fitzgerald and Faulkner In presenting literary history this way Hutner argues scholars have forgotten a rich treasury of realist novels that recount the story of the American middle class's confrontation with modernity Reading these novels now offers an extraordinary opportunity to witness debates about what kind of nation America would become and what place its newly dominant middle class would have and Hutner suggests should also lead us to wonder how our own contemporary novels will be remembered

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