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The Age of Innocence Edith Wharton, 1996-03-01 Edith Wharton's acclaimed novel of love, duty, and half-known truths in Gilded Age New York society with a foreword by bestselling author Elif Batuman. Dutiful Newland Archer, an eligible young man from New York high society, is about to announce his engagement to May Welland, a suitable match from a good family, when May's cousin, the beautiful and exotic Countess Ellen Olenska, is introduced into their circle. The Countess brings with her an aura of European sophistication and a hint of perceived scandal, having left her husband and claimed her independence. Her worldliness, disregard for society's rules, and air of unapproachability attract the sensitive Newland, despite his enthusiasm about a marriage to May and the societal advantages it would bring. Almost against their will, Newland and Ellen develop a passionate bond, and a classic love triangle takes shape as the three young people find themselves drawn into a poignant and bitter conflict between love and duty. Written in 1920, Edith Wharton's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel about a time and place long gone by, 1870s New York City, beautifully captures the complexities of passion, independence, and fulfillment, and how painfully hard it can be for individuals to truly see one another and their place in the world. For more than seventy years, Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English-speaking world. With more than 1,700 titles, Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines. Readers trust the series to provide authoritative texts enhanced by introductions and notes by distinguished scholars and contemporary authors, as well as up-to-date translations by award-winning translators.

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Newland Archer's world as he prepares to marry the beautiful but conventional May Welland. But when the mysterious Countess Ellen Olenska returns to New York after a disastrous marriage, Archer falls deeply in love with her. Torn between duty and passion, Archer struggles to make a decision that will either courageously define his life or mercilessly destroy it.

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The Age of Innocence Novel by Edith Wharton (Fiction & Romance Novel) "The Annotated Version" Edith Wharton, 2020-08-13

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Newland Archer, the ambivalent protagonist, represents the apogee of good breeding. He is the ultimate insider in post-Civil War New York society. Although engaged to May Welland, a beautiful and proper fellow member of elite society, he is attracted to the free-spirited Countess Ellen Olenska, May's cousin and a former member of their circle who has been living in Europe but has left her husband, a cruel Polish nobleman, under mysterious circumstances and returned to her family's New York milieu. His upcoming marriage to the young socialite will unite two of New York's oldest families, but from the novel's opening pages, Olenska imports a passionate intensity and mysterious Old World eccentricity that disrupt the conventional world of order-obsessed New York. Ellen's hopes of being set free from her past are dashed when she is forced to choose between conformity and exile, while Newland's appointment by the Welland family as Ellen's legal consultant begins an emotional entanglement, the force of which he could never have imagined. [The Age of Innocence](#) Edith Wharton, 2016-12-09

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PLOT Newland Archer gentleman lawyer and heir to one of New York City's best families is happily anticipating a highly desirable marriage to the sheltered and beautiful May Welland Yet he finds reason to doubt his choice of bride after the appearance of Countess Ellen Olenska May's exotic and beautiful 30 year old cousin Ellen has returned to New York from Europe after scandalously separating herself per rumor from a bad marriage to a Polish count At first Ellen's arrival and its potential taint on the reputation of his bride to be's family disturb Newland but he becomes intrigued by the worldly Ellen who flouts New York society's fastidious rules As Newland's admiration for the countess grows so does his doubt about marrying May a perfect product of Old New York society his match with May no longer seems the ideal fate he had imagined Ellen's decision to divorce Count Olenski causes a social crisis for the other members of her family who are terrified of scandal and disgrace Living apart can be tolerated but divorce is unacceptable To save the Welland family's reputation a law partner of Newland asks him to dissuade Countess Olenska from divorcing the count He succeeds but in the process comes to care for her afraid of falling in love with Ellen Newland begs May to accelerate their wedding date but she refuses Newland tells Ellen he loves her Ellen corresponds but is horrified that their love will aggrieve May She agrees to remain in America separated but still married to Count Olenski only if they do not sexually consummate their love Newland receives May's telegram agreeing to wed sooner Newland and May marry He tries unsuccessfully to forget Ellen His society marriage is loveless and the social life he once found absorbing has become empty and joyless Though Ellen lives in Washington and has remained distant he is unable to cease loving her Their paths cross while he and May are in Newport Rhode Island Newland discovers that Count Olenski wishes Ellen to return to him but she has refused although her family wants her to reconcile with her husband and return to Europe Frustrated by her independence the family has cut off her money as the count had already done

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The Age of Innocence Edith Wharton, 1993 Set in the insular upper class society of New York City in the 1870s this book tells the story of Newland Archer a young lawyer who plans to marry the beautiful debutante May Welland On the eve of their engagement he meets May's cousin Countess Ellen Olenska who has fled Europe and an unhappy marriage Ellen's charm and worldliness stir in Archer a longing for life beyond his restrictive upper class existence He cannot think of leaving May yet he continues to pursue Ellen

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Innocence was a softer and more gentle work than *The House of Mirth* set in the time of her childhood Wharton wrote I found a momentary escape in going back to my childish memories of a long vanished America it was growing more and more evident that the world I had grown up in and been formed by had been destroyed in 1914 Scholars and readers alike agree that *The Age of Innocence* is fundamentally a story which struggles to reconcile the old with the new Wharton was raised in that old world of rigid and proper New York society which features in the story She spent her middle years including the first World War in Europe where the devastation of new mechanized warfare was felt most deeply As explained by Millicent Bell in the Cambridge companion to Wharton *The Age of Innocence* was composed and first read in the aftermath of Roosevelt's death and in the immediate wake of World War I We frame the ending remembering the multiple losses not only the loss of Roosevelt but the destruction of the prewar world and all that Wharton valued in it With the first World War a definitive line was crossed There would be no return to the New York of old from which Wharton was raised And for all that can be condemned in that there is a certain tenderness with which she crafts the world as if she had forgotten nothing This intones the title word innocence as the novel seems to connect personal innocence with that of national innocence To Robert Martin *The Age of Innocence* was fundamentally about America and its failure to fulfill its own possibilities *The Age of Innocence* (Original Classics) Edith Wharton, 2015-12-02 *The Age of Innocence* is Edith Wharton's twelfth novel initially serialized in four parts in the *Pictorial Review* magazine in 1920 and later released by D Appleton and Company as a book in New York and in London It won the 1921 Pulitzer Prize for Fiction making Wharton the first woman to win the prize The story is set in upper class New York City in the 1870s during the so called Gilded Age

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