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Edith Wharton's Brave New Politics Dale M. Bauer, 1994 Most critics claim that Edith Wharton's creative achievement peaked with her novels *The House of Mirth* and *The Age of Innocence* dismissing her later fiction as reactionary sensationalistic and aesthetically inferior In *Edith Wharton's Brave New Politics* Dale M Bauer overturns these traditional conclusions She shows that Wharton's post World War I writings are acutely engaged with the cultural debates of her day from reproductive control to authoritarian politics to mass culture and its ramifications Bauer examines the social and political critique implicit in Wharton's later works from *Summer* 1917 to her last novel *The Buccaneers* published posthumously in 1938 She integrates historical political and feminist concerns to recast Wharton's antimodernism and to recover the novelist's understanding of public life and private morality *Edith Wharton's Brave New Politics* illustrates how literary criticism can change the course of a literary career In her refutation of the dominant interpretations of Wharton's literary work Bauer challenges the prevailing conception of this genteel woman of letters showing that to read Wharton's works in isolation from her complex politics is to misunderstand Wharton's aims and to miss entirely the exhilarating power of these later fictions

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