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depicted is hardly ruffled by the exultations and agonies succeeding each other below the surface The next advance was made when the protagonists of this new inner drama were transformed from conventionalized puppets the hero the heroine the villain the heavy father and so on into breathing and recognizable human beings Here again a French novelist the Abbé Prévost led the way with *Manon Lescaut* but his drawing of character seems summary and schematic when his people are compared with the first great figure in modern fiction the appalling Neveu de Rameau It was not till long after Diderot's death that the author of so many brilliant tales peopled with eighteenth century puppets was found in the creation of that one sordid cynical and desolately human figure to have anticipated not only Balzac but Dostoevsky

Edith Wharton Barbara A. White, 1991 Edith Wharton one of America's foremost women of letters chronicled the glittering world of New York society in the early twentieth century Her stories collected in such volumes as *The Greater Inclination* 1899 *The Descent of Man* and *Other Stories* 1904 and *Tales of Men and Ghosts* 1910 scrutinize the moral decay beneath the glamorous facade of wealth and good manners Although Wharton's sensibilities are closely aligned with Victorian literary tastes she anticipated the spirit of the 1920s in her use of fallible narrators Her writing set the stage for the coming generation of modernist writers Barbara A. White examines Wharton's short fiction from a contemporary feminist perspective arguing that her work can best be understood in terms of her biography Suggesting that Wharton was probably the victim of incest White demonstrates how this terrible experience deeply affected her life and art White also analyzes Wharton's criticism of social convention particularly her treatment of the institution of marriage Closing with selections from Wharton's own writings and from other prominent critics this provocative study illuminates the psychological complexity and astute social observation inherent in Wharton's work *Edith Wharton: A Study of the Short Fiction* is certain to be a seminal work in Wharton studies Edith Wharton Jan Goldsmith Wilson, 1977

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James Willa Cather Herman Melville Edgar Allan Poe Henry David Thoreau and Mark Twain Edith Wharton's The Custom of the Country Laura Rattray, 2015-10-06 Bringing together leading Wharton scholars from Europe and North America this volume offers the first ever collection of essays on Edith Wharton's 1913 tour de force *The Custom of the Country* *The Greater Inclination* Edith Wharton, 2024-03 *The Greater Inclination* by Edith Wharton is a collection of short story masterpieces that epitomize the essence of American literature classics As one of Wharton's notable works this anthology delves into the complexities of human nature and society through psychological fiction narratives and intriguing character studies Wharton a prominent figure among women authors of her time demonstrates her remarkable talent for social commentary in these tales Each story offers a nuanced exploration of human behavior delving into themes of marriage morality ethics and the intricacies of domestic life Through her compelling narrative style Wharton captures the essence of the human experience with unparalleled depth and insight Within this collection readers will find a rich tapestry of literary works that illuminate the greater inclinations of the human heart and mind From the complexities of societal expectations to the inner conflicts of individual characters Wharton's stories resonate with timeless relevance offering profound reflections on the human condition *The Greater Inclination* stands as a testament to Wharton's literary genius and her ability to craft short story anthology classics that continue to captivate readers with their enduring relevance and compelling narratives

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