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Edmund Wilson's America George H. Douglas, 2021-11-21 When Edmund Wilson died in 1972 he was widely acclaimed as one of America's great literary critics. But it was often forgotten by many of his admirers that he was also a brilliant and penetrating critic of American life. In a literary career spanning half a century, Wilson commented on nearly every aspect of the American experience and he produced a body of work on the subject that rivals those of Tocqueville and Henry Adams. In this book, George H. Douglas has distilled the essence from Wilson's many writings on America. An active reporter and journalist as much as a scholar, Wilson ranged from Harding to Nixon, from bathtub gin to marijuana. Douglas here surveys Wilson's mordant observations on the roaring twenties, the Great Depression, income tax, suburbia, sex, populist politics, the Vietnam War, the Great Society, the failure of American scholarship, pollution of the landscape, and the breakdown of traditional American values. The Wilson who emerges from this survey is a historical writer with deep and unshakable roots in Jeffersonian democracy. Among his most far-seeing and poignant books are studies of the literature of the American Civil War and of the treatment of the American Indian. Pained by the crumbling moral order, Wilson was never completely at home in the twentieth century. In politics, he was neither a liberal nor a conservative as those terms are understood today. He endured those ideologies and their adherents, but his genius was that he could bring them into hard focus from the perspective of the traditional American individualist who was too pained to accept the standardized commercial world that had grown up around him. **Edmund Wilson's America** offers a distinctive overview of the nation's life and culture as seen and judged by its leading man of letters.

Edmund Wilson, the Man in Letters Edmund Wilson, 2001 Here for the first time in print is Wilson's personal correspondence to his parents, lovers, and wives, children, literary comrades, and friends from the different corners of his life. Various writers and thinkers, including Lionel Trilling, Cyril Connolly, and Isaiah Berlin, take their places alongside upstate New York neighbors in this gallery of letters that extends from the teens to the early 1970s. These letters complete the picture of Wilson, the man offering unguarded moments and flinty opinions that enrich our understanding of a complex and troubled personality. Four times married and many times in love, traveling through Depression America, the USSR, postwar Europe, the Middle East, and Haiti, and writing on a Balzacian scale, Wilson as a correspondent reveals the exhilaration and chaos of being himself.

Edmund Wilson Leonard Kriegel, 1971 Leonard Kriegel examines Wilson's principal nonfiction works in depth: *Axel's Castle*, which he finds a classic in its own right; *To the Finland Station*, which he holds to be Wilson's finest work; and *The American Jitters*. *Travels in Two Democracies*, *The Triple Thinkers*, *Patriotic Gore*, *The Wound*, and *the Bow and Europe Without Baedeker*, with which taken together, Mr. Kriegel feels Wilson has assured himself a permanent position in America's cultural legacy because of his unparalleled fusion of intelligence and lucidity.

Edmund Wilson Lewis M. Dabney, 2005-08-03 From the Jazz Age through the McCarthy era, Edmund Wilson (1895-1972) stood at the center of the American cultural scene. In his own youth, a crucial champion of the young Ernest Hemingway and F. Scott

Fitzgerald Wilson went on to write three classics of literary and intellectual history *Axel's Castle* *To the Finland Station* and *Patriotic Gore* searching reportage and criticism that has outlasted many of its subjects Wilson documented his unruly private life a formative love affair with Edna St Vincent Millay a tempestuous marriage to Mary McCarthy and volatile friendships with Fitzgerald and Vladimir Nabokov among others in openly erotic fiction and journals but Lewis Dabney is the first writer to integrate the life and work Dabney traces the critic's intellectual development from son of small town New Jersey gentry to America's last great renaissance man a deep commentator on everything from the Russian classics to Native American rituals to the Dead Sea Scrolls Along the way Dabney shows why Wilson was and has remained in his cosmopolitanism and trenchant nonconformity a model for young writers and intellectuals as well as the favorite critic of the general reader Edmund Wilson will be recognized as the lasting biography of this brilliant man whose life reflected so much of the cultural social and human experience of a turbulent century

Edmund Wilson Richard Hauer Costa, 1980-11-01

For the eminent American literary critic Edmund Wilson Upstate New York was home Richard Hauer Costa's biography of Wilson's final years from 1962 to 1972 in Talcottville NY combines the literary the political and the domestic in an engaging portrait of Wilson as squierarchical Dickensian benevolent Costa shows us a very personal accessible man as he tells us about Wilson's opinions literary and otherwise his likes and dislikes his almost spiritual link to Talcottville his failing health in his final years his habits moviegoing and idiosyncracies sneakers What emerges is a profile of Wilson not at all like the stern figure of academic biography Also included are interviews Costa conducted after Wilson's death with noted Upstate novelist Walter D Edmonds Canadian writer Morley Callaghan and Wilson's Upstate friend Mary Pcolar

Henry Adams and Edmund Wilson Mark Feeney, 1979

God's Sacred Tongue Shalom Goldman, 2015-01-01

In a comprehensive examination of how Christian scholars in the United States received interpreted and understood Hebrew texts and the Jewish experience Shalom Goldman explores Hebraism's relationship to American society By linking history theology and literature from the colonial period through the twentieth century Goldman illuminates the religious and cultural roots of American interest in the Middle East *God's Sacred Tongue* is structured around a sequence of biographical and intellectual portraits of individuals including Jonathan Edwards Isaac Nordheimer Professor George Bush an ancestor of President George W Bush and twentieth century literary critic Edmund Wilson Since the colonial period America has been perceived as a western Promised Land with emotional spiritual and physical links to the Promised Land of biblical history Goldman gives evidence from scholarship diplomacy journalism the history of higher education and the arts to show that this perception is linked to the role Hebrew and the Bible have played in American cultural history The book's final section takes up the story of American Christian Zionism among whose Protestant adherents political Zionism found much of its strongest support Religious and cultural figures such as William Rainey Harper and Reinhold Niebuhr are among those who exemplify the centuries old ties between America the Land of Promise and Israel the Promised Land

Reader's Guide to Literature in English Mark

Hawkins-Dady,2012-12-06 Reader s Guide Literature in English provides expert guidance to and critical analysis of the vast number of books available within the subject of English literature from Anglo Saxon times to the current American British and Commonwealth scene It is designed to help students teachers and librarians choose the most appropriate books for research and study Communism in America Albert Fried,1997 And overview The 1920s birth insurgency retrenchment Militancy and combat third period communism 1929 1934 The popular front against fascism 1935 1945 Cold War and demise 1945 **Princeton Alumni Weekly** ,1937-08-20 *An Appointment with Somerset Maugham* Richard Hauer Costa,1994 Now just ask yourself Maugham said without the least suggestion of a stutter wouldn t it be a dreadful world if pleasure ruled But pleasure has ruled Richard Costa s world the pleasure of books and their writers In this charming and insightful reminiscence he introduces readers to a host of literary lives that have touched him Somerset Maugham H G Wells Malcolm Lowry Conrad Aiken Edmund Wilson Kingsley Amis Dorothy Parker Edith Wharton and others The journey of the mind and heart Costa traces has some illustrious guides Reading and re reading the works of memorable writers of our time interviewing them and writing about them he has woven literature into his life in a way that provides illumination and just plain interest for those who read the story here In his intellectual and literary chronicle readers will find much humor much memory and much food for thought **W. Somerset Maugham** Anthony Curtis,John Whitehead,2013-07-23 This set comprises of 40 volumes covering nineteenth and twnetieth century European and American authors These volumes will be available as a complete set mini boxed sets by theme or as individual volumes This second set compliments the first 68 volume set of Critical Heritage published by Routledge in October 1995 Proust and America Michael Murphy,2007-01-01 It is strange Proust wrote in 1909 that in the most widely different departments there should be no other literature which exercises over me so powerful an influence as English and American In the spirit of Proust s admission this engaging and critical volume offers the first comparative reading of the French novelist in the context of American art literature and culture In addition to examining Proust s key American influences Ralph Waldo Emerson Edgar Allen Poe and James McNeill Whistler Proust and America investigates the previously overlooked influence of the American neurologist George Beard whose writings on neurasthenia and American nervousness contributed to the essential modernity of the author s work

America-Lite David Gelernter,2013-11-12 America Lite where we all live is just like America only turned into an amusement park or a video game or a supersized Pinkberry where the past and future are blank and there is only a big NOW How did we come to expect no virtue and so much cynicism from our culture our leaders and each other In this refreshingly judgmental book David Gelernter connects the historical dots to reveal a stealth revolution carried out by post religious globalist intellectuals who by and large can t run their own universities or scholarly fields but are very sure they can run you These imperial academics have deployed their students into the top echelon of professions once monopolized by staid and steady WASPs In this simple way they have installed themselves as the new designated drivers of American culture Imperial

academics live in a world of theory they preach disdain for mere facts and for old fashioned fact based judgments like true or false Schoolchildren are routinely taught theories about history instead of actual history they learn for example that all nations are equally nice except for America which is nearly always nasty With academic experts to do our thinking for us we ve politely shut up and let second raters take the wheel In fact we have handed the keys to the star pupil and teacher s pet of the post religious globalist intellectuals whose election to the presidency of the United States constituted the ultimate global group hug How do we finally face the truth and get back into the driver s seat America Lite ends with a one point plan

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The Battle over America's Origin Story Brian Regal,2022-05-06 This book examines the legends of who really discovered

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