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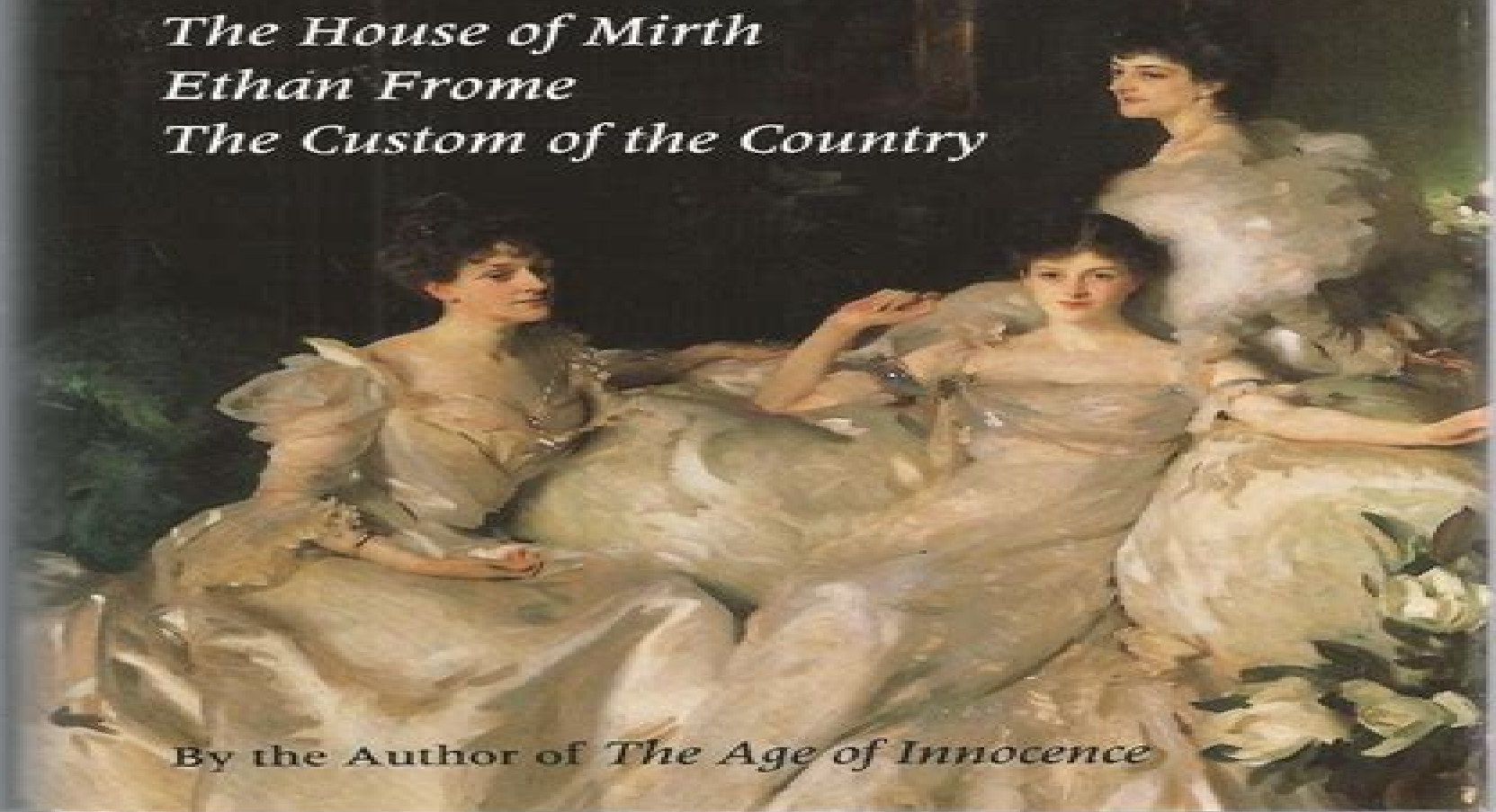
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[The House of Mirth, the Age of Innocence, Summer](#). Edith Wharton Collection Vol 1: 3 Novels Edith Wharton, 2016-10-27

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The House of Mirth Lily Bart, a beautiful but impoverished socialite, is on her way to a house party at Bellomont, the country home of her best friend, Judy Trenor. Her pressing task is to find a husband with the requisite wealth and status to maintain her place in New York society. Judy has arranged for her to meet the wealthy though boring Percy Gryce, a potential suitor. Lily grew up surrounded by elegance and luxury, an atmosphere she cannot live without, as she has learned to abhor dinginess. The loss of her father's wealth and the death of her parents left her an orphan without inheritance or a caring protector. She adapts to life as ward of her straight-laced aunt, Julia Peniston, from whom she receives an erratic allowance, a fashionable address, and good food but little succor.

The Age of Innocence 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 Gilded Age. Wharton wrote the book in her 50s after she had established herself as a strong author with publishers clamoring for her work.

Summer Eighteen-year-old Charity Royall is bored with life in the small town of North Dormer. She is a librarian and ward of North Dormer's premier citizen, Lawyer Royall. While working at the library, Charity meets visiting architect Lucius Harney. When Harney's cousin, Miss Hatchard, with whom he is boarding, leaves the village, Harney becomes Mr. Royall's boarder and Charity his companion while he explores buildings for a book on colonial houses he is preparing.

Three Novels of Old New York Edith Wharton, 1994

Wharton's acclaimed portrayals of life, love, and marriage among New York's wealthy society in the early years of this century depict with subtle irony the cruelties of social conventions and the contradictions between monetary values and moral values. These three novels are the best representations of Wharton's intuitive insight.

Three Gothic Novels E. F. Bleiler, 2012-08-02

Includes *The Castle of Otranto*, the first work of the Gothic genre; *Vathek*, the high point of the Oriental tale in English literature; *The Vampyre*, the first full-length vampire story in English; and Lord Byron's little-known *Fragment*.

[Edith Wharton Volume III. 25 Novelettes and Short Stories. Here and Beyond; Certain People; Human Nature; the World Over](#) Edith Wharton, 2016-05-21

This extraordinary collection puts together in three volumes the 85 short stories, novelettes written by Edith Wharton, Pulitzer Prize-winning American novelist and short story writer, nominated for the Nobel Prize in Literature in 1927, 1928, and 1930. She combined her insider's view of America's privileged classes with a brilliant natural wit to write humorous, incisive stories of social and psychological insight. She was well acquainted with many of her era's other literary and public figures, including Theodore Roosevelt. This third volume collects her works from 1920 to 1937, originally published in four books. **HERE AND**

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for Miss Bart was a figure to arrest even the suburban traveller rushing to his last train Selden had never seen her more radiant Her vivid head relieved against the dull tints of the crowd made her more conspicuous than in a ball room and under her dark hat and veil she regained the girlish smoothness the purity of tint that she was beginning to lose after eleven years of late hours and indefatigable dancing Was it really eleven years Selden found himself wondering and had she indeed reached the nine and twentieth birthday with which her rivals credited her

James Fenimore Cooper: The Leatherstocking Tales Vol. 2 (LOA #27) James Fenimore Cooper, 1985-07-01 When Cooper's most memorable hero Leatherstocking started an American tradition by setting off into the sunset in *The Pioneers* one early reader said of his departure I longed to go with him American readers couldn't get enough of the Leatherstocking saga collected in two Library of America volumes and fourteen years after he portrayed the death of Natty Bumppo in *The Prairie* Cooper brought him back in *The Pathfinder* or *The Inland Sea* 1841 During the Seven Years War just after the events narrated in *The Last of the Mohicans* Natty brings the daughter of a British sergeant to her father's station on the Great Lakes where the French and their Indian allies are plotting a treacherous ambush Here for the first time he falls in love with a woman before Cooper manages bring off Leatherstocking's most poignant and perhaps his most revealing escape *The Deerslayer* 1842 brings the saga full circle and follows the young Natty on his first warpath Instinctively gifted in the arts of the forest pious in his respect for the unspoiled wilderness on which he loves to gaze honorable to friend and foe alike stoic under torture and cool under fire the young Leatherstocking emerges as Cooper's noblest figure of the American frontier Enacting a rite of passage both for its hero and for the culture he comes to represent this last book in the series glows with a timelessness that readers everywhere will find enchanting LIBRARY OF AMERICA is an independent nonprofit cultural organization founded in 1979 to preserve our nation's literary heritage by publishing and keeping permanently in print America's best and most significant writing The Library of America series includes more than 300 volumes to date authoritative editions that average 1 000 pages in length feature cloth covers sewn bindings and ribbon markers and are printed on premium acid free paper that will last for centuries

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Three Musketeers Dumas's extensive travels and interest in history further enhanced his storytelling prowess offering readers a vivid panorama of a decidedly turbulent period This timeless classic is a must read for anyone enamored with tales of adventure and friendship as well as those interested in the interplay of history and fiction Dumas masterful storytelling not only captivates the imagination but also provides profound insights into human nature and moral dilemmas The Three Musketeers is an enduring work that continues to inspire adaptations and entertain countless generations

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risers in *The People of the Abyss* to italicized horror over the human degradations he saw in the slums of East London. It also accommodates the dazzling oratory of the hero of *The Iron Heel*, an American revolutionary named Ernest Everhard, whose speeches have the accents of some of London's own political essays like the piece reprinted in this volume entitled "Revolution." London's prophetic political vision was recalled by Leon Trotsky who observed that when *The Iron Heel* first appeared in 1907, not one of the revolutionary Marxists had yet fully imagined the ominous perspective of the alliance between finance capitalism and labor aristocracy. Whether he is recollecting in *The Road* the exhilarating camaraderie of hobo gangs or dramatizing in *Martin Eden* a life like his own even to the foreshadowing of his own death at age forty or confessing his struggles with alcoholism in the memoir *John Barleycorn*, London displays a genius for giving marginal life the aura of romance. Violence and brutality flash into life everywhere in his work both as a condition of modern urban existence and as the inevitable reaction to it. Though he is outraged in *The People of the Abyss* by the condition of the poor in capitalist societies, London is even more appalled by their submission, and in the novel he wrote immediately afterward, *The Call of the Wild*, in the companion volume *Novels and Stories* he constructed an animal fable about the necessary reversion to savagery. *The Iron Heel*, with its panoramic scenes of urban warfare in Chicago, envisions the United States taken over by fascists who perpetuate their regime for three hundred years. It constitutes London's warning to his fellow socialists that mere persuasion is insufficient to combat a system that ultimately relies on force.

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