

ALISTAIR COOKE SIX MEN

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Charlie Chaplin Adolphe Nysenholc, 2014-07-24 No detailed description available for Charlie Chaplin Six Men Alistair Cooke, 2015-03-03 Drawing on a lifetime of journalistic encounters with the great and the famous Alistair Cooke profiles the six extraordinary men who impressed him the most Over the course of his sixty year career as a broadcaster television host and newspaper reporter Alistair Cooke met many remarkable people of the twentieth century This entertaining and insightful collection shares his unique often startling personal vision of six key figures from the worlds of literature entertainment and politics They are Charlie Chaplin whom Cooke befriended in Hollywood and who courted controversy in his politics and romances the charming yet naive Edward VIII whose love affair changed the course of World War II Humphrey Bogart the first antihero hero onscreen and a sensitive gentleman at home H L Mencken brilliant inspirational and deeply flawed Adlai Stevenson whom Cooke labeled the failed saint and Bertrand Russell who had the courage and the audacity to try to make the world a better place The subjects of *Six Men* are united by the deep complexities of their characters In balancing informed details of their lives with an objectivity set against the ever changing landscape of their times *Six Men* is a master course in the art of concise biography **A Beautiful Fairy Tale** Richard P. Buller, 2005-07 Limelight Coming of age in Paris in the 1920s film and stage actress Lois Moran was a rumored paramour of writer F Scott Fitzgerald and the inspiration for the character of Rosemary in his *Tender Is the Night* As a young girl Lois moved to Paris with her mother and thrived in the artistic and literary glow of the city She danced with the National Paris Opera at age 14 and also was cast in two French films Samuel Goldwyn on a European tour in search of new talent saw her work and was impressed He cast her in what would become one of the best known films of the era With her performance as Laurel the emotionally conflicted daughter in *Stella Dallas* Lois Moran became an overnight sensation and took Hollywood by storm and on her own terms The author corresponded with Lois Moran during the last five years of her life He had full and exclusive access to her journals scrapbooks and photos In telling the Lois Moran story Buller illuminates the history of film theater and television He also includes a thorough and unique account of the actress's relationship with Fitzgerald **HARDCOVER** *Talk About America, 1951-1968* Alistair Cooke, 2015-03-03 There is never going to be anyone else like Cooke a chronicler of amazing times The Daily Telegraph As the voice of the BBC's Letter from America for close to six decades Alistair Cooke addressed several millions of listeners on five continents They tuned in every Friday evening or Sunday morning to listen to his erudite and entertaining reports on life in the United States According to Lord Hill of Luton chairman of the BBC Cooke had a virtuosity approaching genius in talking about America in human terms This second collection of Cooke's personally selected letters covers tumultuous events in American history such as the Vietnam War and the civil rights movement His analysis of the origins of the conflict in Vietnam is clear eyed and compelling and in three thoughtful and incisive essays on Brown v Board of Education the struggle to integrate the Deep South and the riots in Watts Cooke identifies the changing racial attitudes

that defined the era He reflects on the rise of drug use among college students and offers a paean to the beauty of Golden Gate Park With characteristically incisive portraits of political and cultural figures such as John F Kennedy Lyndon Johnson Robert Frost H L Mencken Charles Lindbergh and John Glenn *Talk About America* 1951 1968 is rich with humor compassion and commitment In this superb overview of an astonishing era in America s twentieth century Alistair Cooke is at the top of his game

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The Alistair Cooke Collection Volume One Alistair Cooke, 2018-05-29 Three volumes of BBC broadcasts about the US from the New York Times bestselling author host of Masterpiece Theater and international treasure Booklist In addition to his most visible presence as the host of PBS s Masterpiece Theater for over two decades British born Alistair Cooke entertained and informed millions of listeners around the globe with his weekly BBC radio program Letters from America for over half a century An outstanding observer of the American scene he became one of the world s best loved broadcasters The three works in this collection gather together his most memorable insights into American history and culture Reading Cooke is like spending an evening with him you may have heard it all before but never told with such grace and sparkle The New York Times Book Review Letters from America Beginning with his first letter in 1946 a powerful description of American GIs returning home and ending with his last broadcast in February 2004 reflecting on the presidential campaign this comprehensive collection displays Cooke s virtuosity approaching genius in talking about America in human terms Lord Hill of Luton chairman of the BBC Highlights include an eyewitness account of Robert Kennedy s assassination a moving evocation of 9 11 personal reflections on presidents and warm remembrances of celebrity friends and cultural icons In this tightly edited collection

Cooke captures the expanding soul of a nation and people Publishers Weekly Talk About America Personally selected by Cooke these dispatches cover a tumultuous time in American history including the civil rights movement and the Vietnam War Along with cogent commentary Cooke offers characteristically incisive portraits of political and cultural figures such as John F Kennedy Lyndon B Johnson Robert Frost H L Mencken Charles Lindbergh and John Glenn There is great political penetration here and there are flashes on every page of wit humanity and wisdom The New York Times The Americans Always entertaining provocative and enlightening the best storyteller in America reports on an extraordinarily diverse range of topics from Vietnam Watergate and the constitutional definition of free speech to the jogging craze and the pleasures of a family Christmas in Vermont James Reston In this New York Times bestseller Cooke eulogizes Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren pays an affectionate and moving tribute to Duke Ellington and treats readers to a night at the opera with Jimmy Carter One of the most gifted and urbane essayists of the century The Spectator

Memories of the Great & the Good

Alistair Cooke,2015-03-03 Alistair Cooke knew met interviewed or reported on many of the most influential men and women of the twentieth century and in this collection profiles the twenty three he considered the most remarkable In his career of more than fifty years broadcasting the BBC radio program Letter from America and as the US correspondent for the Guardian for more than twenty five years Alistair Cooke met and mixed with many famous people In Memories of the Great the Good he shares his portraits of the men and women that he felt made the world a better more stimulating place We read about Franklin D Roosevelt s maintenance of his public image by means of a gentleman s agreement with the press and Lyndon Johnson s masterful backroom dealings Eisenhower at Gettysburg reveals a conversation between Cooke and the president touching on everything from their mutual love of golf to what it was like to grow up in a small Kansas farming town at the turn of the twentieth century Literary figures including P G Wodehouse Erma Bombeck and George Bernard Shaw are succinctly sketched And in the final pair of essays Cooke pays moving tribute to two of the men he admired the most Winston Churchill and golfing legend Bobby Jones

Alistair Cooke at the Movies Alistair Cooke,2015-03-03 A wonderful entertainment that reflects Alistair Cooke s love affair with cinema from his early days as a film critic to his iconic role as the host of Masterpiece Theatre Humphrey Bogart Fred Astaire Lauren Bacall Marlene Dietrich and Marilyn Monroe are just a few of the stars profiled along with many directors in this sparkling and comprehensive collection of reviews interviews and essays Alistair Cooke s first radio talk at the BBC was in October 1934 and the subject was cinema He had begun reviewing films in the 1920s as a Cambridge undergraduate This anthology of his best film criticism and essays includes his many favorite subjects In The Symbol Called Garbo Cooke reveals the woman behind the enigmatic screen goddess James Cagney is identified as one of the few technically perfect actors while Charlie Chaplin was the funniest clown alive Shirley Temple s multi million dollar appeal is explained as is the subtlety underpinning the slapstick humor of the Marx Brothers Directors such as Frank Capra Fritz Lang and Cecil B DeMille meet with Cooke s high praise while Alfred Hitchcock evokes a more

complicated reaction Full of glamorous stars provocative opinions and fond memories Alistair Cooke at the Movies is a very personal and captivating guide to the golden age of Hollywood and beyond *A Generation on Trial* Alistair

Cooke, 2014-08-19 The story of Whittaker Chambers HUAC and the case that defined the McCarthy era as reported by one of the twentieth century's most respected journalists In August 1948 a former Communist Party member named Whittaker Chambers testified before the House Un American Activities Committee that a secret cell of Communists had infiltrated Franklin D Roosevelt's New Deal administration Chief among the conspirators according to Chambers was Alger Hiss a former government attorney and State Department official who had taken part in the Yalta Conference and been instrumental in the creation of the United Nations Hiss's categorical denial of the charges which led Chambers to produce evidence linking both men to Soviet espionage quickly escalated into one of the most divisive episodes in American history and ignited the widespread fear and paranoia of the McCarthy era As the US correspondent for the Manchester Guardian Alistair Cooke reported extensively on the Hiss affair In an atmosphere that he memorably compares to that of a seventeenth century religious war Cooke maintained a clear head and his signature intellectual rigor *A Generation on Trial* which begins with a brilliantly succinct summary of the case We are about to look at the trials of a man who was judged in one decade for what he was said to have done in another is both a fascinating historical document and a stirring example of journalistic integrity *The Patient Has the Floor* Alistair Cooke, 2014-08-19 Masterful essays by one of the most distinctive voices in broadcast journalism In his Letter from America reports for the BBC and as the host of PBS's Masterpiece Theatre Alistair

Cooke addressed millions of people all over the world every week The fourteen essays collected here each of which was first delivered as a speech showcase the wit charm and eloquence of Cooke's voice in more intimate but no less intimidating settings In exclusive forums as varied as the Mayo Clinic and a conference of British and American scholars investigating the state of the language Cooke eagerly challenges expert opinions and delightfully skewers the pretensions of the powerful Addressing the House of Representatives on the bicentennial of the Continental Congress he warns against the dangers of sentimentalizing history and wryly notes that practically every man who signed the Declaration of Independence is at this moment being measured for a halo or at worst a T shirt At the Royal College of Surgeons in London he compares his listeners to armed robbers and to the disreputable half of that infamous duo Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde If I could be benevolent dictator of the United States for a year he informs the National Trust for Historic Preservation I should provide several million jobs for the wrecking industry No one played the devil's advocate with as much grace and good humor as did Alistair Cooke *The Patient Has the Floor* is an eminently quotable testament to his extraordinary talents as a journalist scholar and public speaker *H.L. Mencken* Vincent Fitzpatrick, 2004 Over a career that spanned half of a century Henry Louis Mencken published more than 10 million words More than a million were written about him many of which Mencken liked to remark were highly condemnatory He was called with good reason the most powerful private citizen in America during the 1920s

This lively introduction to Mencken's life and work begins with a concise biographical portrait before proceeding to a consideration of the five major periods of the renowned Baltimorean's career: his literary apprenticeship, the growth of his national reputation, his fame and unprecedented popularity during the 1920s when college students would flash the Paris green cover of the *American Mercury* as a badge of sophistication, the decline of his reputation during the Depression and his renewed popularity during the 1940s with the publication of his autobiographical trilogy the *Days* books. In discussing this varied career Vincent Fitzpatrick touches upon all the roles that Mencken played: journalist, editor, redoubtable critic of literature, culture and politics, philologist and autobiographer. Drawing upon Mencken's extensive correspondence of more than 100,000 letters, the book stresses his unflagging belief in the need for free speech up to the limits of common decency. Indeed, in the end, Mencken proved a significant American civil libertarian. Iconoclast, critic, satirist, individualist, H. L. Mencken offered unique insights into American life. His lifelong celebration of the freedom to dissent marks his most enduring contribution to a nation that gave him such a wealth of material and so much delight. *Books On/by Chaplin*, 1980

Alistair Cooke Nick Cooke, 2012-02-28 One of the preeminent journalists of the twentieth century, Alistair Cooke has enjoyed a truly extraordinary career in print, radio, and television. Born into a working class family and christened Alfred Cooke, he swiftly broke free of his modest origins and became the foremost commentator on American life and politics, first for the British press and eventually for the entire world. *Alistair Cooke: A Biography* is both a fascinating record of one man's determination to reinvent himself and a lively and informative journey through the highways and byways of the twentieth century. **Alistair Cooke** Nick Clarke, 2000 The first major biography of revered journalist Alistair Cooke, known to millions here as the host of *Masterpiece Theatre* to the world as the author of the weekly *Letter from America*. **The Americans** Alistair Cooke, 2015-03-03 Reading Cooke is like spending an evening with him; you may have heard it all before but never told with such grace and sparkle. *The New York Times Book Review*. As the voice of the BBC's *Letter from America* for close to six decades, Alistair Cooke addressed several millions of listeners on five continents. They tuned in every Friday evening or Sunday morning to listen to his erudite and entertaining reports on life in the United States. According to Lord Hill of Luton, chairman of the BBC, Cooke had a virtuosity approaching genius in talking about America in human terms. That virtuosity is displayed to great effect in this essential collection of Cooke's letters covering a momentous decade in American history. Always entertaining, provocative, and enlightening, the master broadcaster reports on an extraordinarily diverse range of topics: from Vietnam, Watergate, and the constitutional definition of free speech to the jogging craze and the pleasures of a family Christmas in Vermont. He eulogizes Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren, pays an affectionate and moving tribute to Duke Ellington, and treats readers to a night at the opera with Jimmy Carter. Alistair Cooke was one of the twentieth century's most influential reporters, and according to Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist James Reston, the best storyteller in America. This captivating collection includes some of Cooke's most memorable insights into American history and culture.

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