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## **The Letters Of Henry Adams Vol Iv Vi 1892 1918:**

The Letters of Henry Adams Henry Adams, 1982      *Henry Adams* Ernest Samuels, 1989 Henry Adams sought late in life to thwart prospective biographers by writing his own biography Published soon after his death in 1918 The Education of Henry Adams was rightly greeted as a masterpiece Not until thirty years later with the appearance of the first volume of Ernest Samuels' biography did it become apparent how much the story had been colored by Adams' singular philosophy of history and how great was the disparity between the protagonist of the Education and Adams as he actually was Upon its completion in 1964 Samuels' life of Henry Adams was hailed as one of the great biographical achievements of our time its laurels included a Pulitzer Prize Ernest Samuels has now distilled his ample narrative into a single absorbing volume We see Adams as a lively undergraduate in contrast to the jaded young man of the Education as budding writer newspaper correspondent eager participant in political maneuverings in Washington and at the American embassy in London as teacher at Harvard and editor of the North American Review settled in Washington as scholar biographer historian novelist as insatiable traveler as friend and adviser to statesmen as elderly cosmopolite spending half of each year abroad and always as witty chronicler of the social scene and trenchant commentator on the events of his time We are drawn into the personal drama of Adams' middle years his married life with Clover the halcyon period in Washington in the early 1880s catastrophically terminated by Clover's depression and suicide his growing passion for Elizabeth Cameron and his flight to the South Seas Throughout the book we follow the genesis and progress of his writings from his muckracking journalism in President Grant's Washington through the social and political criticism of his novels his biographies and his great History to the classic Mont Saint Michel and Chartres the daring theories of the Education and his last essays Few biographies have so broad a canvas sixty years of American political social and intellectual life from the pre-Civil War years to the First World War And few offer so revealing a portrait of a complex human being and an extraordinary career      **Reprint Bulletin** ,1987      Reprint Expediting Service Bulletin ,1989      *American Studies International* ,1989      **Henry Adams and His World** David R. Contosta, Robert Muccigrosso, 1993 Contents Introduction by David R Contosta Lies Silence Henry Adams Henry Adams Religion as Culture Henry Adams's Mont Saint Michel Henry Adams's Anthropological Vision as American Identity by Eugenia Kaledin Henry Adams A Dissenting View of John Quincy Adams by Peter Shaw Henry Adams Failure or Success Our Legacy from Henry Adams by Earl N Harbert      *The Statesman and the Storyteller* Mark Zwonitzer, 2016-04-26 In a dual biography covering the last ten years of the lives of friends and contemporaries writer Samuel Clemens aka Mark Twain and statesman John Hay who served as secretary of state under presidents William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt The Statesman and the Storyteller not only provides an intimate look into the daily lives of these men but also creates an elucidating portrait of the United States on the verge of emerging as a world power And just as the narrative details the wisdom and the occasional missteps of two great men during a tumultuous

time it also penetrates the seat of power in Washington as the nation strove to make itself known internationally and in the process committed acts antithetical to America's professed ideals and promises. The country's most significant move in this time was to go to war with Spain and to eventually wrest control of Cuba, Puerto Rico and the Philippines. In what has to be viewed as one of the most shameful periods in American political history, Filipinos who believed they had been promised independence were instead told they were incapable of self-government and then violently subdued in a war that featured torture and execution of native soldiers and civilians. The United States also used its growing military and political might to grab the entirety of the Hawaiian Islands and a large section of Panama. As secretary of state during this time, Hay, though a charitable man, was nonetheless complicit in these misdeeds. Clemens, a staunch critic of his country's imperialistic actions, was forced by his own financial and family needs to temper his remarks. Nearing the end of their long and remarkable lives, both men found themselves struggling to maintain their personal integrity while remaining celebrated and esteemed public figures. Written with a keen eye, Mark Zwonitzer is also an award-winning documentary filmmaker and informed by the author's deep understanding of the patterns of history. *The Statesman and the Storyteller* has the compelling pace of a novel, the epic sweep of historical writing at its best, and in capturing the essence of the lives of Hay and Twain, the humanity and nuance of masterful biography.

*The First Moderns* William R. Everdell, 2009-02-15 A lively and accessible history of Modernism, *The First Moderns* is filled with portraits of genius and intellectual breakthroughs that richly evoke the fin de siècle atmosphere of Paris, Vienna, St. Louis, and St. Petersburg. William Everdell offers readers an invigorating look at the unfolding of an age. This exceptionally wide-ranging history is chock-a-block with anecdotes, factoids, odd juxtapositions, and useful insights. Most impressive. For anyone interested in learning about late 19th and early 20th-century imaginative thought, this engagingly written book is a good place to start. *Washington Post Book World* *The First Moderns* brilliantly maps the beginning of a path at whose end loom as many diasporas as there are men. Frederic Morton *The Los Angeles Times Book Review* In this truly exciting study of the origins of modernist thought, poet and teacher Everdell roams freely across disciplinary lines. A brilliant book that will prove useful to scholars and generalists for years to come. enthusiastically recommended. *Library Journal* starred review Everdell has performed a rare service for his readers. Dispelling much of the current nonsense about postmodernism, this book belongs on the very short list of profound works of cultural analysis. *Booklist* Innovative and impressive. Everdell has written a marvelous, erudite and readable study. Mark Bevir *Spectator* A richly eclectic history of the dawn of a new era in painting, music, literature, mathematics, physics, genetics, neuroscience, psychiatry, and philosophy. Margaret Wertheim *New Scientist* Everdell has himself recombined the parts of our era's intellectual history in new and startling ways, shedding light for which the reader of *The First Moderns* will be eternally grateful. Hugh Kenner *The New York Times Book Review* Everdell shows how the idea of modernity arose before the First World War by telling the stories of heroes such as T. S. Eliot, Max Planck, and Georges Serault, with such a lively eye for detail, irony, and ambiance that you feel as

if you re reliving those miraculous years Jon Spayde Utne Reader      *The Art of Life* Mutlu Konuk Blasing,2014-06-23

Autobiographical literature especially reveals the processes by which writers convert their own historical experience into fictional form and suggests how literary forms function in life This volume defines an original theory of autobiographical writing and provides intriguing analyses of major American works of literature The Art of Life examines the transformation of history into literature in Walden Song of Myself Henry James s Prefaces The Education of Henry Adams Paterson and the poetry of Frank O Hara These works are approached as events in themselves and are analyzed as conversions of form and history fiction and fact and even aesthetics and politics Thus the work of literature is set in the total experience of living and the writer is seen not only as an artist but also as a person in a historical political and cultural environment As well as a creator of literature the writer is viewed as a social psychological and biological being Chapters on the narcissistic economy of Walden the mythicizing of history and personality in Song of Myself the self conscious relation that makes the Prefaces of Henry James the autobiography of an artist the comic perspective of The Education of Henry Adams and the radical innovation of Paterson and O Hara s poetry provide new readings of major American works Each chapter contains some distinct critical insight which not only contributes to but can be relished apart from the book s overarching theoretical argument The Art of Life is a sophisticated theoretical discussion of autobiography with rich psychological philosophical and cultural ramifications      **The Letters of Rudyard Kipling** R. Kipling,2016-04-30 Kipling s letters never before collected and edited and largely unpublished are now presented in an annotated edition based on the more than 6 000 letters preserved in public and private collections all over the world Planned in an edition of four volumes the Letters reveal Kipling with a fullness and immediacy of detail unmatched by any other source The first two volumes present the first half of Kipling s life down to the end of the nineteenth century They show the remarkable transformation of the young schoolboy into the seasoned Indian journalist and the even more remarkable transformation of the Indian journalist into the famous writer the most dazzling literary success of the 1890s Kipling s hard years of apprenticeship his restless travels and eager encounters with cities and men his triumphant struggles in the literary wars are all vividly set forth The Letters also take Kipling through his marriage and the births of his children through the mingled happiness and distress of his American years to the tragedy of his daughter s death at the very highest moment of his literary fame      Edith Kermit Roosevelt Lewis L. Gould,2018-02-09

Few first ladies have enjoyed a better reputation among historians than Edith Kermit Roosevelt Aristocratic and sophisticated tasteful and discreet she managed the White House with a sure hand Her admirers say that she never slipped in carrying out her duties as hostess mother and adviser to her husband Lewis Gould s path breaking study however presents a more complex and interesting figure than the somewhat secularized saint Edith Roosevelt has become in the literature on first ladies While many who knew her found her inspiring and gracious family members also recalled a more astringent and sometimes nasty personality Gould looks beneath the surface of her life to examine the intricate legacy of her tenure from

1901 to 1909 The narrative in this book thus uncovers much new about Edith Roosevelt Far from being averse to activism Edith Roosevelt served as a celebrity sponsor at a New York musical benefit and also intervened in a high profile custody dispute Gould traces her role in the failed marriage of a United States senator her efforts to secure the ambassador from Great Britain that she wanted and the growing tension between her and Helen Taft in 1908 1909 Her commitment to bringing classical music artists to the White House along with other popular performers receives the fullest attention to date Gould also casts a skeptical eye over the area where Edith Roosevelt's standing has been strongest her role as a mother He looks at how she and her husband performed as parents and dissents from the accustomed judgment that all was well with the way the Roosevelt offspring developed Most important of all Gould reveals the first lady's deep animus toward African Americans and their place in American society She believed that any mixture of races is an unmitigated evil The impact of her bigotry on Theodore Roosevelt's racial policies must now be an element in any future discussion of that sensitive subject On balance Gould finds that Edith Roosevelt played an important and creative part in how the institution of the first lady developed during the twentieth century His sprightly retelling of her White House years will likely provoke controversy and debate All those interested in how the role of the presidential wife has evolved will find in this stimulating book a major contribution to the literature on a fascinating president It also brings to life a first lady whose legacy must now be seen in a more nuanced and challenging light *Saturday Review of Literature*, 1924 **Annual Bibliography of English**

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Brennan, 2014-07-11 William Lloyd Garrison's life as an abolitionist and advocate for social change was dependent on his training as a printer None who have studied Garrison can ignore his editorship of *The Liberator* but many have not fully understood his belief in the central role of a well edited newspaper in the maintenance of a healthy republic and the struggle to reform society Church politics and publishing were the three foundations of Garrison's life Newspapers he believed were especially important for they provided citizens in a democracy the information necessary to make their own choices When ministers and politicians in the North and the South refused to address the horror of slavery and became tacit advocates for the peculiar institution he was compelled to employ the printing press in protest This book traces his path from printer to publisher of *The Liberator* Garrison had not become a publisher to advocate abolition he was a mechanic and an editor later a reformer but always a printer His expertise with the printing press and the practice of journalism became for him the

natural means for ending slavery      *The Spanish-Cuban-American War and the Birth of American Imperialism Vol. 2* Philip S. Foner, 1972 This volume covers the imposition of U S domination over Cuba through the Platt Amendment which marks the beginning of U S neocolonialism      **Conquering Gotham** Jill Jonnes, 2007-04-19 Superb A first rate narrative The Wall Street Journal about the controversial construction of New York s beloved original Penn Station and its tunnels from the author of Eiffel s Tower and Urban Forests As bestselling books like Ron Chernow s Titan and David McCullough s The Great Bridge affirm readers are fascinated with the grand personalities and schemes that populated New York at the close of the nineteenth century Conquering Gotham re creates the riveting struggle waged by the great Pennsylvania Railroad to build Penn Station and the monumental system of tunnels that would connect water bound Manhattan to the rest of the continent by rail Historian Jill Jonnes tells a ravishing tale of snarling plutocrats engineering feats and backroom politicking packed with the most colorful figures of Gilded Age New York Conquering Gotham will be featured in an upcoming episode of PBS s American Experience      **Capturing Japan in Nineteenth-century New England Photography Collections** Eleanor M. Hight, 2011 Expanding the canon of photographic history Capturing Japan in Nineteenth Century New England Photography Collections focuses on six New Englanders whose travel and photograph collecting influenced the flowering of Japonism in late nineteenth century Boston The book also explores the history of Japanese photography and its main themes The first history of its kind this study illuminates the ways photographs seeming conveyors of fact imprint mental images and suppositions on their viewers      *False Starts* David M. Ball, 2015 From Herman Melville s claim that failure is the true test of greatness to Henry Adams s self identification with the mortifying failure in his long education and William Faulkner s eagerness to be judged by his splendid failure to do the impossible the rhetoric of failure has served as a master trope of modernist American literary expression David Ball s magisterial study addresses the fundamental questions of language meaning and authority that run counter to well rehearsed claims of American innocence and positivity beginning with the American Renaissance and extending into modernist and contemporary literature The rhetoric of failure was used at various times to engage artistic ambition the arrival of advanced capitalism and a rapidly changing culture not to mention sheer exhaustion False Starts locates a lively narrative running through American literature that consequently queries assumptions about the development of modernism in the United States

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