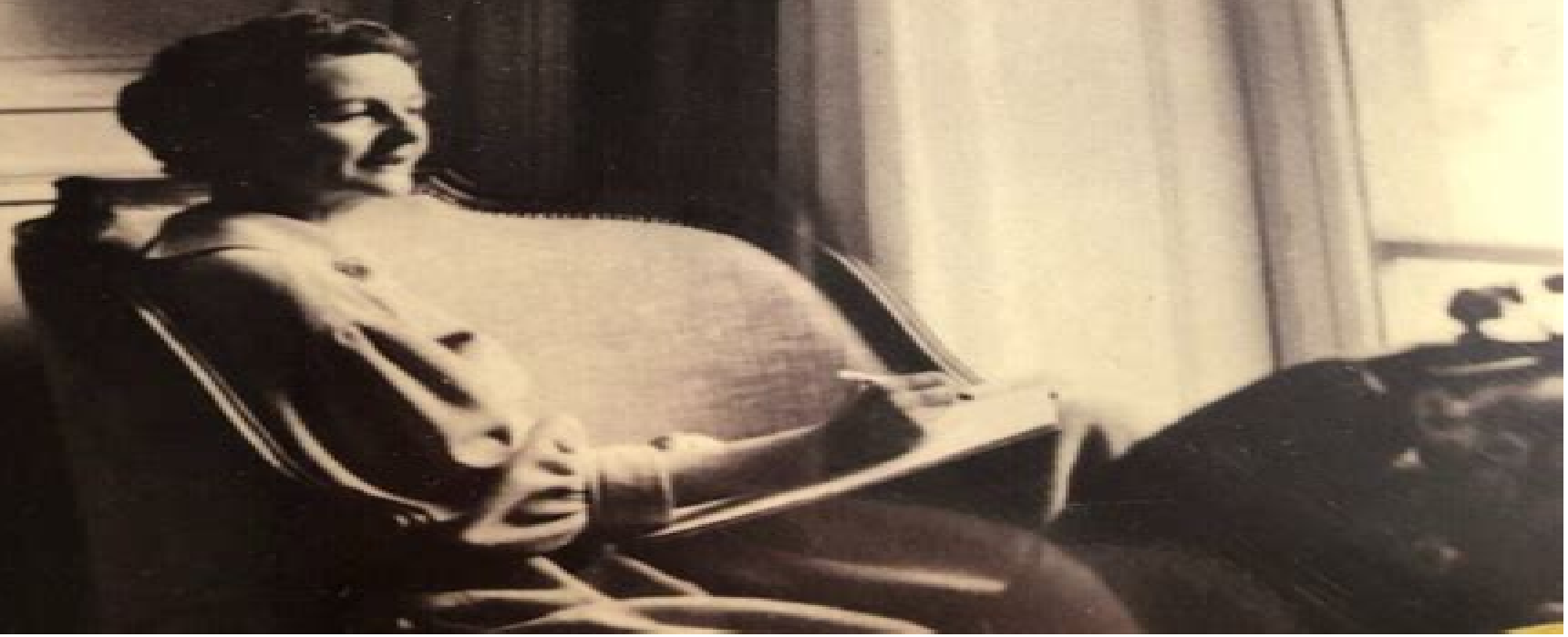


THE LETTERS OF
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Love from Nancy



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Love from Nancy Nancy Mitford, 1993 Nancy Mitford died in 1973 before she could write an autobiography But she was one of the great letter writers of this century and her sparkling correspondence to her famous family and to a wide circle of brilliant friends Evelyn Waugh Harold Acton Robert Byron Cyril Connolly and Raymond Mortimer among many others sheds an extraordinary light on their lives and the times in which they lived Novelist biographer and journalist Nancy was born in 1904 into a family that seemed always to be in Britain's headlines and not only on the society pages The eldest of Lord and Lady Redesdale's seven talented children writer Jessica Mitford among them Nancy immortalized their family life in her first bestseller *The Pursuit of Love* Her natural wit fed by the frivolous 1920s was undimmed by her political coming of age in the 1930s or the courage and stoicism of wartime London At war's end she moved to Paris and her home there became a congenial rendezvous of French and English letters in the words of her friend Harold Acton From this perch Nancy wrote her daily correspondence delighting in her adopted country and skewering pretension wherever she found it Wildly funny and filled with outrageous gossip Mitford's letters detail not only the foolishness and foibles of London and Parisian society but also the more tragic story of an unhappy marriage and her often anguished affair with the Colonel a leading member of de Gaulle's government *Love from Nancy* is the first published collection of Nancy's correspondence It draws on eight thousand letters spanning six decades many dashed off with hardly a crossed out word all so full of verve that the writer seems to beat one's elbow It includes an important selection of letters to Evelyn Waugh her close friend and literary mentor Whether asking Waugh what Roman Catholics believe awaits them in heaven or soliciting Field Marshal Montgomery's opinion of the latest Paris fashions these letters give us Nancy Mitford at her provocative and teasing best

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American Lady Caroline de Margerie, 2013-09-24 The fascinating story of one of the grand dames of Georgetown society and a true Washington insider Henry Kissinger once remarked that more agreements were concluded in the living room of Susan Mary Alsop than in the White House A descendent of Founding Father John Jay Susan Mary was an American aristocrat whose first marriage gave her full access to post war diplomatic social life in Paris There her circle of friends included Winston Churchill Isaiah Berlin Evelyn Waugh and Christian Dior among other luminaries and she had a passionate love affair with British ambassador Duff Cooper During the golden years of John F Kennedy's presidency after she had married the powerful journalist Joe Alsop her Washington home was a gathering place for everyone of importance including Katharine Graham Robert McNamara and Henry Kissinger Dubbed the second lady of Camelot she hosted dinner parties that were the epitome of political power and social arrival bringing together the movers and shakers

not just of the United States but of the world Featuring an introduction by Susan Mary Alsop s goddaughter Frances FitzGerald *American Lady* is a fascinating chronicle of a woman who witnessed as Nancy Mitford once said history on the boil

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British writer Sybille Bedford by the celebrated author of books about Nancy Mitford and Evelyn Waugh Passionate liberated fiercely independent Sybille Bedford was a writer and a journalist the author of ten books including a biography of Aldous Huxley and four novels all of which fictionalized her extraordinary life Born in Berlin she grew up in Baden first with her distant aristocratic father and then in France with her intellectual narcissistic morphine addicted mother and her lover She was a child with a German Jewish background who survived two world wars and went on to spend her adult life in exile in France Italy New York and Los Angeles before finally settling in England Bedford was ahead of her time in many ways with great enthusiasm for life and all its sensual pleasures including friendships with bold faced names in the worlds of literature and food as well as a literary network of high powered lesbians Aldous Huxley became a mentor and Martha Gellhorn encouraged her to write her first novel *A Legacy* in 1989 her novel *Jigsaw* was shortlisted for the Booker Prize In the 1960s she wrote for magazines and newspapers covering nearly 100 trials including those of Auschwitz officials accused of Nazi war crimes and Jack Ruby on trial for the murder of Lee Harvey Oswald Brenda Wineapple has called Bedford one of the finest stylists of the 20th century bar none In this major biography Selina Hastings has brilliantly captured the fierce

intelligence wit curiosity and compassion of the woman and the writer in all the richness of her character and achievements

Diplomacy and the Modern Novel Isabelle Daunais, Allan Hepburn, 2020-10-01 Between 1900 and 1960 many writers in France and Britain either had parallel careers in diplomatic corps or frequented diplomatic circles Paul Claudel Albert Cohen Lawrence Durrell Graham Greene John le Carr Andr Malraux Nancy Mitford Marcel Proust and others What attracts writers to diplomacy and what attracts diplomats to publishing their experiences in memoirs or novels Like novelists diplomats are in the habit of describing situations with an eye for atmosphere personalities and looming crises Yet novels about diplomats far from putting a solemn face on everything often devolve into comedy if not outright farce Anachronistic yet charming diplomats take the long view of history and social transformation which puts them out of step with their times at least in fiction In this collection of essays eleven contributors reflect on diplomacy in French and British novels with particular focus on temporality style comedy characterization and the professional liabilities attached to representing a state abroad With archival examples as evidence the essays in this volume indicate that modern fiction especially fiction about diplomacy is a response to the increasing speed of communication the decline of imperial power and the ceding of old ways of negotiating to new

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journalist She was a celebrated wit a charmer and throughout her life a prolific and passionate writer of letters now gathered here Decca's correspondence crackles with irreverent humor and mischief and with acute insight into human behavior that attests to her extensive experience in the worlds of politics the arts journalism publishing and high and low society Here is correspondence with everyone from Katharine Graham and George Jackson Betty Friedan Miss Manners Julie Andrews Maya Angelou Harry Truman and Hillary Rodham Clinton to Decca's sisters the Duchess of Devonshire and the novelist Nancy Mitford her parents her husbands her children and her grandchildren Edited by Peter Y Sussman *Cyril Connolly* Jeremy Lewis, 2012-02-29 In one of the funniest biographies I have ever read Lewis assembles all the excellently entertaining anecdotes about this deeply loved much mocked sometimes reviled figure whose departure has robbed the literary world of its social smartness and any worthwhile eccentricity An excellent wildly funny and informative biography Auberon Waugh Literary Review Precociously brilliant in his youth Cyril Connolly was haunted for the rest of his life by a sense of failure and a romantic yearning to recover a lost Eden His two great books *The Unquiet Grave* and *Enemies of Promise* are classics of English prose combining wit romanticism and merciless self knowledge As witty in person as he is in his prose he was notoriously slothful and greedy he was married three times and his dealings with women were bedevilled by a lifelong tendency to be in love with two or more people at once

The Talented Miss Highsmith Joan Schenkar, 2010-01-18 A biography of the novelist who created Tom Ripley that is both dazzling and definitive as original as its contemptible miserable irresistible subject Los Angeles Times A New York Times Notable Book A Lambda Literary Award Winner An Edgar Award Nominee An Agatha Award Nominee A Publishers Weekly Pick of the Week Patricia Highsmith one of the great writers of twentieth century American fiction had a life as darkly compelling as that of her famed hero criminal the talented Tom Ripley Joan Schenkar maps out this richly bizarre life from her birth in Texas to Hitchcock's filming of her first novel *Strangers on a Train* to her long strange self exile in Europe We see her as a secret writer for the comics a brilliant creator of disturbing fictions and an erotic predator with dozens of women and a few good men on her love list *The Talented Miss Highsmith* is the first literary biography with access to Highsmith's whole story her closest friends her oeuvre her archives It's a compulsive page turner unlike any other a book worthy of Highsmith herself Schenkar's writing is witty sharp and light handed a considerable achievement given the immense detail Jeanette Winterson The New York Times Book Review This is no ordinary biography *The Talented Miss Highsmith* breaks much ground in connecting Highsmith's diabolical tales with the real women who prompted her strongest passions Janet Maslin The New York Times Captures the writer in all her sullen sinister ambivalent glory Tina Jordan Entertainment Weekly

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Irrepressible Leslie Brody, 2011-09-20 From the author of *Red Star Sister* An excellent biography Brody has made the world a better place by telling Mitford's saga so skillfully San Francisco Chronicle Admirers and detractors use the same words to describe Jessica Mitford subversive mischief maker muckraker J K Rowling calls her her most influential writer Those who knew her best simply called her Decca Born into one of Britain's most famous aristocratic families she eloped with Winston Churchill's nephew as a teenager Their marriage severed ties with her privilege a rupture exacerbated by the life she led for seventy eight years After arriving in the United States in 1939 Decca became one of the New Deal's most notorious bureaucrats For her the personal was political especially as a civil rights activist and journalist She coined the term frenemies and as a member of the American Communist Party she made several though not among the Cold War witch hunters When she left the Communist Party in 1958 after fifteen years she promised to be subversive whenever the opportunity arose True to her word late in life she hit her stride as a writer publishing nine books before her death in 1996 Yoked to every important event for nearly all of the twentieth century Decca not only was defined by the history she witnessed but by bearing witness helped to define that history Brisk engaging Wall Street Journal A valuable retelling of a provocative life Kirkus Reviews

Lesley Blanch Anne Boston, 2014-08-28 Blanch writer artist and adventuress followed her own compass in everything she did She called herself a romantic traveller her appetite for the exotic colours all her books The first *The Wilder Shores of Love* became a worldwide bestseller and is still in print Emotions she insisted can be transposed to places or countries and in this she was her own best example Her guiding passion for Russia began in childhood later she found the eternal Slav in Romain Gary Franco Slav diplomat and writer and with him embarked on a series of postings from Bulgaria to Los Angeles After their divorce she transferred her obsession to Turkey Persia and the Islamic East where she travelled widely with tremendous baggage She eventually settled on the Cote d Azur in a small pink villa dressed as exotically as herself Lesley Blanch loved mystery vivid yet elusive she hid as much as she revealed and created a legend about her early past In this first biography Anne Boston draws on publishers archives

unpublished journals and conversations with those who knew her to piece together the portrait of an escapist for whom character plus opportunity equals fortune

The Riviera Set Mary S Lovell, 2017-09-05 The author of the bestselling *The Sisters* The Saga of the Mitford Family brings her trademark brio and relish to the charming and fascinating world of the Chateau de l'Horizon on the French Riviera The Riviera Set reveals the story of the group of people who lived, partied, bed-hopped and politicked at the Chateau de l'Horizon near Cannes over the course of forty years from the time when Coco Chanel made southern French tans fashionable in the twenties to the death of the playboy Prince Aly Khan in 1960 At the heart of dynamic group was the amazing Maxine Elliott the daughter of a fisherman from Connecticut who built the beautiful art deco Chateau and brought together the likes of Noel Coward the Aga Khan the Duke and Duchess of Windsor and two very saucy courtesans Doris Castlerosse and Daisy Fellowes who set out to be dangerous distractions to Winston Churchill as he worked on his journalism and biographies during his wilderness years in the thirties After the War the story continued as the Chateau changed hands and Prince Aly Khan used it to entertain the Hollywood set as well as launch his seduction of and eventual marriage to Rita Hayworth Bringing a bygone era back to life Mary Lovell cements her spot as one of our top social historians in this captivating and evocative new book

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