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The Age of Innocence Edith Wharton, 1996-03-01 Edith Wharton's acclaimed novel of love duty and half known truths in Gilded Age New York society with a foreword by bestselling author Elif Batuman Dutiful Newland Archer an eligible young man from New York high society is about to announce his engagement to May Welland a suitable match from a good family when May's cousin the beautiful and exotic Countess Ellen Olenska is introduced into their circle The Countess brings with her an aura of European sophistication and a hint of perceived scandal having left her husband and claimed her independence Her worldliness disregard for society's rules and air of unapproachability attract the sensitive Newland despite his enthusiasm about a marriage to May and the societal advantages it would bring Almost against their will Newland and Ellen develop a passionate bond and a classic love triangle takes shape as the three young people find themselves drawn into a poignant and bitter conflict between love and duty Written in 1920 Edith Wharton's Pulitzer Prize winning novel about a time and place long gone by 1870s New York City beautifully captures the complexities of passion independence and fulfillment and how painfully hard it can be for individuals to truly see one another and their place in the world For more than seventy years Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English speaking world With more than 1 700 titles Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines Readers trust the series to provide authoritative texts enhanced by introductions and notes by distinguished scholars and contemporary authors as well as up to date translations by award winning translators *The Age of Innocence* Edith Wharton, 1920 **The Age of Innocence (Annotated)** Edith Wharton, 2016-10-31 The Age of Innocence is Edith Wharton's twelfth novel initially serialized in four parts in the Pictorial Review magazine in 1920 and later released by D 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 Though the committee agreed to award the prize to Sinclair Lewis the judges rejected his Main Street on political grounds and established Wharton as the American First Lady of Letters the irony being that the committee had awarded The Age of Innocence the prize on grounds that negated Wharton's own blatant and subtle ironies which constitute and make the book so worthy of attention The story is set in upper class New York City in the 1870s during the Gilded Age *The Age of Innocence* Edith Wharton, 2006-02-09 Edith Wharton's most famous novel written immediately after the end of the First World War is a brilliantly realized anatomy of New York society in the 1870s The charming Newland Archer is content to live within its constraints until he meets Ellen Olenska whose arrival threatens his impending marriage as well as his comfortable future They lived in a kind of hieroglyphic world where the real thing was never said or done or even thought but only represented by a set of arbitrary signs Edith Wharton's most famous novel written immediately after the end of the First World War is a brilliantly realized anatomy of New York society in the 1870s the world in which she grew up and from which she spent her life escaping Newland Archer Wharton's protagonist charming tactful enlightened is a

thorough product of this society he accepts its standards and abides by its rules but he also recognizes its limitations His engagement to the impeccable May Welland assures him of a safe and conventional future until the arrival of May's cousin Ellen Olenska puts all his plans in jeopardy Independent free thinking scandalously separated from her husband Ellen forces Archer to question the values and assumptions of his narrow world As their love for each other grows Archer has to decide where his ultimate loyalty lies

The Age of Innocence, 1920 (Pulitzer Prize Winner). Novel By: Edith Wharton

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independence the family has cut off her money as the count had already done Edith Wharton born Edith Newbold Jones January 24 1862 August 11 1937 was a Pulitzer Prize winning American novelist short story writer and designer She was nominated for the Nobel Prize in Literature in 1927 1928 and 1930 Wharton combined her insider's view of America's privileged classes with a brilliant natural wit to write humorous incisive novels and short stories of social and psychological insight She was well acquainted with many of her era's other literary and public figures including Theodore Roosevelt

The Age of Innocence Edith Wharton, 2018-11-17 The Age of Innocence Large Print Pulitzer Prize for Fiction 1921 by Edith Wharton The Age of Innocence centers on one society couple's impending marriage and the introduction of a scandalous woman whose presence threatens their happiness Though the novel questions the assumptions and mores of turn of the century New York society it never devolves into an outright condemnation of the institution In fact Wharton considered this novel an apology for the earlier more brutal and critical The House of Mirth Not to be overlooked is the author's attention to detailing the charms and customs of this caste The novel is lauded for its accurate portrayal of how the nineteenth century East Coast American upper class lived and this combined with the social tragedy earned Wharton a Pulitzer the first Pulitzer awarded to a woman

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