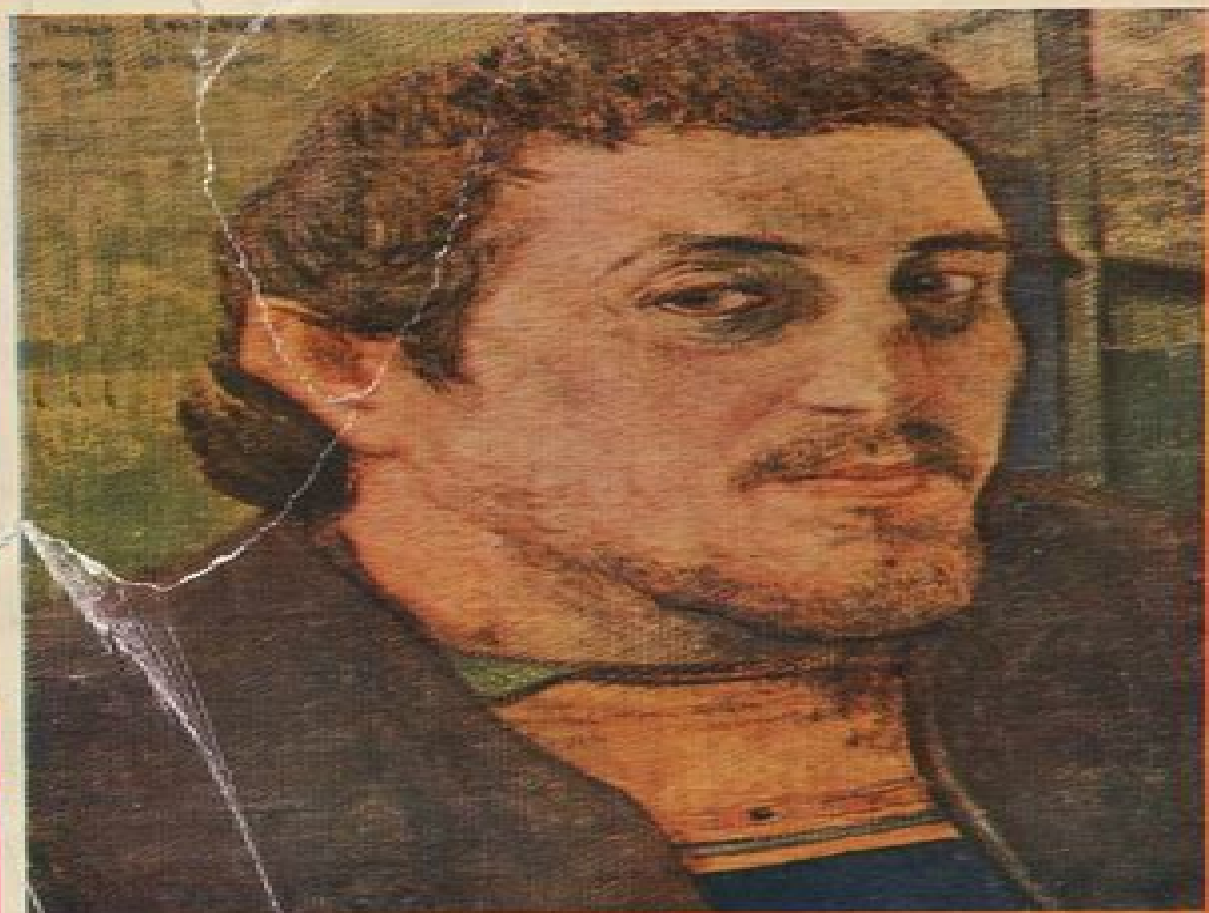


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Paul Gauguins Intimate Journals

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Gauguin's Intimate Journals Paul Gauguin, 1997-01-01 These journals are an illuminating self portrait of a unique personality They bring sharply into focus for me his goodness his humor his insurgent spirit his clarity of vision his inordinate hatred of hypocrisy and sham Emil Gauguin the artist's son in the Preface One of the great innovative figures in modern art Gauguin was a complex driven individual who in 1883 gave up his job as a stockbroker in order to be free to paint every day As time passed he determined to sacrifice everything for his artistic vocation Finally in pursuit of a place to paint natural men and women living lives unstained by the sham and hypocrisy of civilization he took up residence in the South Seas first in Tahiti and later in the Marquesas Islands Completed during the artist's final sojourn in the Marquesas these revealing journals reprinted from rare limited edition throw much light on the painter's inner life and his thoughts about a great many topics We learn of Gauguin's first stay in Paris in 1876 and his initial encounter with Impressionism his tumultuous relationship with van Gogh when they lived and painted together in Arles his pithy evaluations of Degas Cezanne Manet and other artists his opinion of art dealers and critics poor and much more Also here are illuminating glimpses of Gauguin's life in the islands his delight in the simple carefree lives of the natives and the physical charms of Polynesian women counterbalanced by his struggles with poverty hatred of the missionaries and despair over the failures of French colonial justice Witty wide ranging and aphoristic these writings are not only entertaining in themselves they are crucial for anyone seeking to understand Gauguin and his work The text is enhanced with 27 full page illustrations by Gauguin Dover 1997 unabridged republication of Paul Gauguin's *Intimate Journals* Boni and Liveright New York 1921

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of family Gone were his bourgeois ambitions and respectability A burning fever to paint possessed him So he fled to Paris with never a thought or a care for his dependent family and devoted himself to his newly adopted art in sublime defiance of academic tradition And at last finding civilization too irksome to be borne he retired to Tahiti where he lived and loved and painted and died like a savage It is a good story It is a pity to contradict it so many credulous souls have been entertained by it But Alas it is not true My father's decision to become a painter was no such Jekyll and Hyde transformation I have a drawing he made of my mother as early as 1873 the year of their marriage Indeed all his life he had dabbled with paints much to my mother's annoyance when on occasions he would use her best linen table cloth for canvas or her finest petticoat for paint rags It was 1882 when he definitely renounced commerce for art His determination was reached after due consultation with my mother She agreed to let him go not because she had faith in his genius but because she respected his passion for art It was brave of her It meant that she was to assume the burden of maintaining and educating the children Sale bourgeoisie my father called her but all his life he respected her profoundly About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work Forgotten Books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy In rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition We do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works

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