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Runaway Star Robert A. Hume,1959 **Runaway Star** Robert Arthur Hume,1973 *Authority and Alliance in the Letters of Henry Adams* Joanne Jacobson,1992 Argues that radical cultural change in the late 19th century US intensified a set of complex rhetorical imperatives which the letter was a genre ideally positioned to serve and draws supporting evidence from the letters of historian Henry Adams Concludes that faced with isolation and alienation from the quickly industrializing and urbanizing society he chose letters as a medium over which he retained rhetorical control and could therefore use to seek alliance and resistance Paper edition unseen 14 95 Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR **Henry Adams** Elizabeth Stevenson,2020-03-02 His great grandfather and his grandfather had been presidents of the United States and to a small boy this seemed a matter of course in his family But Henry Adams belonging to a later generation coming to maturity at the time of the Civil War found himself in an age uncongenial to the leadership of such men as his ancestors In the changing world of the late nineteenth century and early twentieth century Adams found his rightful place as an observer and critic rather than a participant in public life But no time and no country ever had a keener mind to take note of the comic and tragic qualities embedded in the political economic and human drama upon which he gazed And his writings appeal timelessly in their incisive wit their warm charm and in the way they speak to us of a very individual personality When Stevenson s book first appeared the New York Times called it One of the notable biographies of recent years and it won the Bancroft Prize that year It remains an engrossing portrait of a remarkable man It is good to take note of the sage he became in his late great books Mont St Michel and Chartres and The Education of Henry Adams This biography explains how Henry Adams became the man both admired and feared in his later years He was first a bright unformed young man who was a diplomatic assistant to his father then an ambitious journalist a writer of several sensational newspaper and magazine articles Next he became a provocative and innovative teacher and a historian unequalled in his presentation of the Jeffersonian period Until his wife s tragic death he was a willing actor on the social scene of his beloved Washington D C Throughout he remained a friend and instigator of the careers of friends in artistic and scientific fields His writings speak to us still and seem contemporary in their tone as well as their view of cycles of culture and their warnings of decline and achievement Henry Adams Ernest Samuels,1974-07 Education had ended in 1871 life was complete in 1890 With this paradoxical statement Adams apparently dismissed from the record twenty of the most interesting and active years of his career Opening on the highest note of expectation and closing with his desperate flight to the South Seas in 1890 a divided and lonely figure that season of fulfillment and inner growth is the subject of this book Through detailed analyses of Adams writings Samuels shows how this drama eventually became transformed into works of literary art **Henry Adams & the Southern Question** Michael O'Brien,2007 Strictly the Southerner had no mind he had temperament He was not a scholar he had no intellectual training he could not analyze an idea and he could not even conceive of admitting two This judgment

rendered in *The Education of Henry Adams* may be the most quoted of Adams's writings on the South. However, it is far from the only one of his beliefs that helped to shape a national outlook on the region from the late antebellum period to the present. Thinking about the South says Michael O'Brien was part of being an Adams. In this book, O'Brien shows how Adams, grandson of President John Quincy Adams and great grandson of President John Adams, looked at the region during various phases of his life. O'Brien explores the cultural and familial impulses behind those views and locates them in American intellectual history. He begins with the young Henry Adams who served as his father's secretary in the House of Representatives during the secession crises of 1860-1861 and in the American embassy in London during and after the Civil War until 1868. O'Brien then covers a number of topics relevant to Adams's outlook on the South, including his residency in that deceptively southern city, Washington, D.C.; his journalism on the Reconstruction era South; his biographical or historical works on the Virginians John Randolph, Thomas Jefferson, and James Madison; and his two novels, especially *Democracy*. Finally, O'Brien ponders the vein of southern self-criticism exemplified by Wilbur J. Cash's *Mind of the South*, that embraces the notorious slur so often quoted from *The Education of Henry Adams*.

Study Guide to *The Education of Henry Adams* by Henry Adams Intelligent Education, 2020-02-15. A comprehensive study guide offering in-depth explanation, essay, and test prep for *The Education of Henry Adams*, an autobiography from a great grandson of the second president of the United States, John Adams. As an autobiography of the late 19th century, Adams's book gives readers an interesting perspective on educational theory and practice and aristocracy leading into the turn of the century. Moreover, his life gives a glimpse at the immense weight of tradition in political families as well as insight into the long-standing question of whether these families will know the values of liberty and choice. This Bright Notes Study Guide explores the context and history of Adams's classic work, helping students to thoroughly explore the reasons it has stood the literary test of time. Each Bright Notes Study Guide contains Introductions to the Author and the Work, Character Summaries, Plot Guides, Section and Chapter Overviews, Test Essay, and Study Q. As the Bright Notes Study Guide series offers an in-depth tour of more than 275 classic works of literature, exploring characters, critical commentary, historical background, plots, and themes, this set of study guides encourages readers to dig deeper in their understanding by including essay questions and answers as well as topics for further research.

The Political Education of Henry Adams Brooks D. Simpson, 1996. In this lively work of revisionism, Brooks D. Simpson offers a new understanding of Henry Adams's political career, looking beyond the oft-quoted *Education of Henry Adams* to discover the historian, journalist, and political gadfly as he truly was. In doing so, Simpson challenges portrayals presented by Adams's many biographers and reassesses positions of major historians. He demonstrates the unreliability of *The Education* as a factual account of post-Civil War American politics, cautions those who represent Adams as a typical political reformer, and discusses why Adams's fervent desire to achieve political success ended in abject failure. Arguing that Adams sought political influence and power, not office, Simpson follows the young republican's struggle to

reconcile the dictates of family heritage with his own personal inclinations by carving out a career as a political journalist and behind the scenes manipulator of reform politics But his arrogance and sarcasm according to Simpson doomed him to offend the very people he sought to influence and forced him to the margins of the reform movement Simpson contends that even as Adams wrote about his failure in *The Education of Henry Adams* he sought to conceal its true causes behind a facade of witty derisive remarks about American politics and politicians In contrast Simpson places the blame for Adams's failure squarely on Adams himself concluding that personality rather than politics thwarted his promising career

Challenges to the American Founding Ronald J. Pestritto, Thomas G. West, 2005-01-01 Ronald J Pestritto's and Thomas G West's earlier volume *The American Founding and the Social Compact* addressed the nature of the thought and philosophy of the men who shaped the American founding In this second volume in a trilogy Pestritto and West examine the fate of the founders principles in the nineteenth century when these principles faced their first great challenges Support of slavery culminating in secession and civil war came from the South and after the war came positivism relativism and radical egalitarianism which originated in Europe and infiltrated American universities where intellectuals repudiated the founders views as historically obsolete and insufficiently concerned with true human liberation In ten chapters covering major thinkers in nineteenth century American political thought contributors discuss the rise and resolution of ideological conflicts in the early generations of the American republic In *Challenges to the American Founding* Pestritto and West have compiled an invaluable resource for the roots of the twentieth century departure in American politics from the political vision of the American founders

Household Gods Sara Georgini, 2019-01-16 Reflecting on his past President John Adams mused that it was religion that had shaped his family's fortunes and young America's future For the nineteenth century's first family the Adamses of Massachusetts the history of how they lived religion was dynamic and well documented Christianity supplied the language that Abigail used to interpret husband John's political setbacks Scripture armed their son John Quincy to act as father statesman and antislavery advocate Unitarianism gave Abigail's Victorian grandson Charles Francis the religious confidence to persevere in political battles on the Civil War homefront By contrast his son Henry found religion hollow and repellent compared to the purity of modern science A renewal of faith led Abigail's great grandson Brooks a Gilded Age critic of capitalism to prophesy two world wars Globetrotters who chronicled their religious journeys extensively the Adamses ultimately developed a cosmopolitan Christianity that blended discovery and criticism faith and doubt Drawing from their rich archive Sara Georgini series editor for *The Papers of John Adams* demonstrates how pivotal Christianity as the different generations understood it was in shaping the family's decisions great and small Spanning three centuries of faith from Puritan New England to the Jazz Age *Household Gods* tells a new story of American religion as the Adams family lived it

Anonymous Speech Eric Barendt, 2016-07-14 Anonymous Speech Literature Law and Politics discusses the different contexts in which people write anonymously or with the use of a pseudonym novels and literary reviews newspapers and political periodicals graffiti and

now on the Internet The book criticises the arguments made for a strong constitutional right to anonymous speech though it agrees that there is a good case for anonymity in some circumstances notably for whistle blowing One chapter examines the general treatment of anonymous speech and writing in English law while another is devoted to the protection of journalists sources where the law upholds a freedom to communicate anonymously through the media A separate chapter looks at anonymous Internet communication particularly on social media and analyses the difficulties faced by the victims of threats and defamatory allegations on the Net when the speaker has used a pseudonym In its final chapter the book compares the universally accepted argument for the secret ballot with the more controversial case for anonymous speech This is the first comprehensive study of anonymous speech to examine critically the arguments for and against anonymity These arguments were vigorously canvassed in the nineteenth century largely in the context of literary reviewing and are now of enormous importance for communication on the Internet

Laureates of Imperialism Herbert Aptheker, 1954 **The Great Brain Suck** Eugene Halton, 2008-11-15 More and more information is pumped into our media saturated world every day yet Americans seem to know less and less In a society where who you are is defined by what you buy and where we prefer to experience reality by watching it on TV Eugene Halton argues something has clearly gone wrong Luckily Halton with scalpel sharp wit in one hand and the balm of wisdom in the other is here to operate on the declining body politic His initial diagnosis is bleak fast food and too much time spent sitting whether in our cars or on our couches are ruining our bodies while our minds are weakened by the proliferation of electronic devices TVs computers cell phones iPods video games and their alienating effects If we are losing the battle between autonomy and automation he asks how can our culture regain self sufficiency Halton finds the answer in the inspiring visions deeply rooted in American culture of an organic and more spontaneous life at the heart of the work of master craftsman Wharton Esherick legendary blues singer Muddy Waters urban critic Lewis Mumford and artist Maya Lin among others A scathing and original jeremiad against modern materialism The Great Brain Suck is also a series of epiphanies of a simpler but more profound life

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Lincoln Herald ,1994 **Dark Voices** Shamoon Zamir, 1995-09 Dark Voices is the first sustained examination of the intellectual formation of W E B Du Bois tracing the scholar and civil rights leader s thought from his undergraduate days in the 1880s to the 1903

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The Publishers Weekly, 1918 *American Quarterly*, 1953 **Guide to American Biography: 1607-1815** Marion Dargan, 1973 **History, Historians, and Autobiography** Jeremy D. Popkin, 2005-05-09 Though history and autobiography both claim to tell true stories about the past historians have traditionally rejected first person accounts as subjective and therefore unreliable What then asks Jeremy D Popkin in *History Historians and Autobiography* are we to make of the ever increasing number of professional historians who are publishing stories of their own lives And how is this recent development changing the nature of history writing the historical profession and the genre of autobiography Drawing on the theoretical work of contemporary critics of autobiography and the philosophy of Paul Ricoeur Popkin reads the autobiographical classics of Edward Gibbon and Henry Adams and the memoirs of contemporary historians such as Emmanuel Le Roy Ladurie Peter Gay Jill Ker Conway and many others he reveals the contributions historians' life stories make to our understanding of the human experience Historians' autobiographies he shows reveal how scholars arrive at their vocations the difficulties of writing about modern professional life and the ways in which personal stories can add to our understanding of historical events such as war political movements and the traumas of the Holocaust An engrossing overview of the way historians view themselves and their profession this work will be of interest to readers concerned with the ways in which we understand the past as well as anyone interested in the art of life writing

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