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In this collection of his essays and a sampling of his letters John Jay Chapman 1862 1933 embraces the world at large Predicting the depersonalization of twentieth century society Chapman argues that a civilization based upon a commerce which is in all its parts corruptly managed will present a social life which is unintelligent and mediocre made up of people afraid of each other whose ideas are shopworn whose manners are self conscious Chapman should be studied more carefully and at full length Edmund Wilson wrote in 1929 but in the meantime what is most important is to have his essays made accessible If his books were reprinted and read we should recognize that we possess in John Jay Chapman by reason of the intensity of the spirit the brilliance of the literary gift and the continuity of the thought which they embody an American classic Jacques Barzun has observed We have produced very few great critics but John Jay Chapman equals any of his foreign contemporaries An American original Chapman is a tonic to cynicism and an antidote to a society gone flaccid and complacent *Liberty's Chain* David N. Gellman, 2022-04-15 Winner of the Herbert H Lehman Prize for Distinguished Scholarship from the New York Academy of History In *Liberty's Chain* David N Gellman shows how the Jay family abolitionists and slaveholders alike embodied the contradictions of the revolutionary age The Jays of New York were a preeminent founding family John Jay diplomat Supreme Court justice and coauthor of the *Federalist Papers* and his children and grandchildren helped chart the course of the Early American Republic *Liberty's Chain* forges a new path for thinking about slavery and the nation s founding John Jay served as the inaugural president of a pioneering antislavery society His descendants especially his son William Jay and his grandson John Jay II embraced radical abolitionism in the nineteenth century the cause most likely to rend the nation The scorn of their elite peers and racist mobs did not deter their commitment to end southern slavery and to combat northern injustice John Jay s personal dealings with African Americans ranged from callousness to caring Across the generations even as prominent Jays decried human servitude enslaved people and formerly enslaved people served in Jay households Abbe Clarinda Caesar Valentine Zilpah Montgomery

and others lived difficult often isolated lives that tested their courage and the Jay family's principles. The personal and the political intersect in this saga as Gellman charts American values transmitted and transformed from the colonial and revolutionary eras to the Civil War Reconstruction and beyond. The Jays as well as those who served them demonstrated the elusiveness and the vitality of liberty's legacy. This remarkable family story forces us to grapple with what we mean by patriotism, conservatism and radicalism. Their story speaks directly to our own divided times. **Becoming William James** Howard Feinstein, 2018-10-18. For William James, work was the problem. Ultimately going to work was the resolution and James's quest for meaningful work remains as relevant at the end of the twentieth century as it was in the nineteenth. Weaving letters, diaries, drawings and published texts, *Becoming William James* provides a convincing biographical analysis rich in detail and tone. In his new introduction, Howard M. Feinstein adds biological psychiatry to psychoanalytic and family systems theories to inform our understanding of a complex man. In addition, he discusses whether James's mental illness might have been treated with drugs. *Comedy* Henri Bergson, 2013-05-22. Henri Bergson's *Laughter*, George Meredith's *An Essay on Comedy*, Introduction, Appendix on The Meanings of Comedy by Wylie Sypher. *Laughter* is a mystery, a mystery which defines man. Brought together in this volume are two classic studies of the nature of laughter and comedy. The great French philosopher Henri Bergson develops in *Laughter* a profound psychological and philosophical theory of the main springs of comedy, a theory closely related to the doctrine of the *lan vital*. In his *Essay on Comedy*, the English novelist George Meredith discusses the varieties of the comic experience and the social and moral function of comedy. Together these two major theories go far toward clarifying the mystery of laughter. Wylie Sypher in his richly documented supplementary essay places the views of Bergson and Meredith in a large context of speculation on the nature of comedy. The essay reviews important statements of such thinkers as Aristotle, Hobbes, Baudelaire, Freud, Cornford and others. It serves to give further significance to Bergson and Meredith and to the meaning of comedy itself. *Along Heroic Lines* Christopher Ricks, 2021-04-22. A selection of new and revised essays from eminent scholar and critic Professor Christopher Ricks. Christopher Ricks brings together new as well as substantially augmented critical essays across a wide range. Several derive from his term as the Professor of Poetry at the University of Oxford when his inaugural lecture engaged with the illuminatingly puzzled relations between poetry and prose. Comparison and analysis, the tools of the critic as T. S. Eliot insisted, are enlivened by imaginative pairings of Samuel Johnson with Samuel Beckett, of Norman Mailer with Dickens, of Shakespeare with George Herbert, or of secret police surveillance in Ben Jonson's *Rome* with that of Carmen Buga's *Romania*. *Along Heroic Lines* devotes itself to the heroic and to heroics. Othello, cross-examined by T. S. Eliot, Byron and role-playing Ion Buga, political protest and arrest. This knot is in tension with the English heroic line, Dryden's heroic triplets, Henry James's cadences, Geoffrey Hill's concluding book of prose poems and how they choose to conclude. All alert to the balance and sustenance of alternate tones that prose and poetry can achieve in harmony. *The Americanness of Walt Whitman* Walt Whitman, 2009-03-01. A study on problems in

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