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The Correspondence of H.G. Wells David C. Smith, 2021-04-07 This collection of H G Wells's correspondence draws on over 50 archives and libraries worldwide including the papers of Wells's daughter by Amber Reeves The book contains over 2 000 letters and while a few are business to publishers agents and secretaries the majority are much more personal Wells's private correspondence extends from letters to President Franklin Roosevelt and Prime Ministers Winston Churchill and A J Balfour to persons such as Mark Benney who wrote novels based on his life in the slums and his time in prison There is correspondence too with his many female friends and lovers among them Rebecca West Eileen Power Gertrude Stein Marie Stopes Lilah MacCarthy and Dorothy Richardson For example a letter from Moura Budberg with whom Wells had a long standing affair which announces that she is pregnant by him and about to have an abortion reveals how an advocate of birth control is himself caught out Wells also enjoyed correspondence with the press particularly during the two World Wars and with various BBC officials and people who worked on his films Some of his letters on the controversies of free love socialism birth control the Fabian Society and the nature of the curriculum of the new London University in the 1890s are included Interspersed chronologically with Wells's letters is a small selection of about 40 letters to Wells where letters from him are not extant Among these are letters from Ray Lankester Joseph Conrad C G Jung Trotsky Hedy Gattornigg the woman who attempted suicide in Wells's flat and J C Smuts The letters are arranged in these periods Volume 1 1878 1900 Volume 2 1901 1912 Volume 3 1913 1930 and Volume 4 1930 1946 H G Wells's works include *The Time Machine* 1895 *The Invisible Man* 1897 *The War of the Worlds* 1898 *The History of Mr Polly* 1910 and *A Short History of the World* 1922

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Irish vacillated between a progressive and idealistic impulse toward their fellow immigrants and a parochial defensiveness stemming from the hostility earlier generations had faced upon their own arrival in America. They imparted racist attitudes toward African Americans; they established ethnic deadlines across city neighborhoods; they drove other immigrants from docks, factories, and labor unions. Yet the social teachings of the Catholic Church, a sense of solidarity with the oppressed, and dark memories of poverty and violence in both Ireland and America ushered in a wave of progressive political activism that eventually embraced other immigrants. Drawing on contemporary sociological studies and diaries, newspaper accounts, and Irish American literature, *The Irish Way* illustrates how the interactions between the Irish and later immigrants on the streets, on the vaudeville stage, in Catholic churches, and in workplaces helped forge a multiethnic American identity that has a profound legacy in our cities today. **Chicago's Great World's Fairs** John E. Findling, 1994

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The Unheralded Triumph Jon C. Teaford, 2019-12-01 Originally published in 1984 In 1888 the British observer James Bryce declared the government of cities to be the one conspicuous failure of the United States During the following two decades urban reformers would repeat Bryce's words with ritualistic

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