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Wharton, 2019-09-11 Excerpt from The Descent of Man And Other Stories But if from the outset he found his idea the most agreeable of fellow travellers it was only in the aromatic solitude of the woods that he tasted the full savour of his adventure There during the long cool August days lying full length on the pine needles and gazing up into the sky he would meet the eyes of his companion bending over him like a nearer heaven And what eyes they were clear yet unfathomable bubbling with inexhaustible laughter yet drawing their freshness and sparkle from the central depths of thought To a man who for twenty years had faced an eye reflecting the commonplace with perfect accuracy these escapes into the inscrutable had always been Peculiarly inviting but hitherto the Professor's mental infidelities had been restricted by an unbroken and relentless domesticity Now for the first time since his marriage chance had given him six weeks to himself and he was coming home with his lungs full of liberty 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 **Edith Wharton** Edith Wharton, 1998-11 The widespread resurgence of interest in Edith Wharton's career over the past twenty years has restored to print most of her fiction travel books and writings on architecture gardening and interior decoration Yet one significant and substantial portion of her accomplishment has remained largely overlooked Wharton's numerous exercises in literary criticism Constituting an unusually little known body of work by an otherwise preeminent American writer Wharton's many scattered reviews and essays literary eulogies and forewords and introductions to her own work and to works of others have never before been collected in a single volume Covering works of various literary traditions including eloquent general considerations of fiction

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When Professor Linyard came back from his holiday in the Maine woods the air of rejuvenation he brought with him was due less to the influences of the climate than to the companionship he had enjoyed on his travels To Mrs Linyard's observant eye he had appeared to set out alone but an invisible traveller had in fact accompanied him and if his heart beat high it was simply at the pitch of his adventure for the Professor had eloped with an idea **Wharton 10 X Mixed Pack (Menzies)** Edith Wharton,1996-04-04 **The Greater Inclination** Edith

Wharton,2020-09-05 Danyers afterwards liked to fancy that he had recognized Mrs Anerton at once but that of course was absurd since he had seen no portrait of her she affected a strict anonymity refusing even her photograph to the most privileged and from Mrs Memorall whom he revered and cultivated as her friend he had extracted but the one impressionist phrase Oh well she's like one of those old prints where the lines have the value of color He was almost certain at all events that he had been thinking of Mrs Anerton as he sat over his breakfast in the empty hotel restaurant and that looking up on the approach of the lady who seated herself at the table near the window he had said to himself That might be she **The Reef Annotated** Edith Wharton,2020-12-28 Set in and around London The Reef is a story of complex morality and its intricately woven place in society This narrative primarily follows George Darrow and Anna Leath a young gentleman and a widowed lady who plan to marry Both of them experience doubts about their union with surprising outcomes Darrow has a brief liaison with the delicate generous Sophy Viner a kind woman of the working class She later meets Anna's stepson Owen Leath who wishes to upset social conventions and marry her When Anna discovers the intimate history of Darrow and Sophy she worries about her stepson's affections and feels concerned about the alliance she herself is about to create Wharton's talent for balancing emotional turmoil and all the social manners of her time is blended into this philosophical work that explores the metaphorical reefs in the hearts of women The Glimpses of the Moon (1922). By: Edith Wharton

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literary and public figures including Theodore Roosevelt Edith Wharton was born Edith Newbold Jones to George Frederic Jones and Lucretia Stevens Rhinelanders at their brownstone at 14 West Twenty third Street in New York City She had two much older brothers Frederic Rhinelanders who was sixteen and Henry Edward who was eleven She was baptized April 20 1862 Easter Sunday at Grace Church To her friends and family she was known as Pussy Jones The saying keeping up with the Joneses is said to refer to her father's family She was also related to the Rensselaer family the most prestigious of the old patroon families She had a lifelong lovely friendship with her Rhinelanders niece landscape architect Beatrix Farrand of Reef Point in Bar Harbor Maine Edith was born during the Civil War she was three years old when the South surrendered After the war the family traveled extensively in Europe From 1866 to 1872 the Jones family visited France Italy Germany and Spain During her travels the young Edith became fluent in French German and Italian At the age of ten she suffered from typhoid fever while the family was at a spa in the Black Forest After the family returned to the United States in 1872 they spent their winters in New York and their summers in Newport Rhode Island While in Europe she was educated by tutors and governesses She rejected the standards of fashion and etiquette that were expected of young girls at the time intended to enable women to marry well and to be displayed at balls and parties She thought these requirements were superficial and oppressive Edith wanted more education than she received so she read from her father's library and from the libraries of her father's friends Her mother forbade her to read novels until she was married and Edith complied with this command Edith began writing poetry and fiction as a young girl She attempted to write a novel at age eleven Her first publication was a translation of the German poem Was die Steine Erzählen What the Stones Tell by Heinrich Karl Brugsch which earned her 50 She was 15 at the time Her family did not wish her name to appear in print because the names of upper class women of the time only appeared in print to announce birth marriage and death Consequently the poem was published under the name of a friend's father E A Washburn He was a cousin of Ralph Waldo Emerson and supported women's education He played a pivotal role in Edith's efforts to educate herself and he encouraged her ambition to write professionally In 1877 at the age of 15 she secretly wrote a 30 000 word novella Fast and Loose In 1878 her father arranged for a collection of two dozen original poems and five translations Verses to be privately published In 1880 she had five poems published anonymously in the Atlantic Monthly then a revered literary magazine Despite these early successes she was not encouraged by her family nor her social circle and though she continued to write she did not publish anything again until her poem The Last Giustiniani was published in Scribner's Magazine in October 1889 Edith was engaged to Henry Stevens in 1882 after a two year courtship The month the two were to marry the engagement abruptly ended *The Stories of Edith Wharton* Edith Wharton,1993 Crucial Instances Edith Wharton,2013-07-17 Edith Wharton born Edith Newbold Jones January 24 1862 August 11 1937 was a Pulitzer Prize winning American novelist short story writer and designer Her works The Touchstone 1900 The Valley of Decision 1902 Sanctuary 1903 The House of Mirth 1905 Madame de Treymes 1907 The Fruit of the Tree

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