



The Young Henry Adams

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The Young Henry Adams Ernest Samuels, 1965 **Henry Adams** Ernest Samuels, 1967 **The young Henry Adams.- [2] The middle years.- [3] The major phase** Ernest Samuels, 1964 **The Young Henry Adams, (the Middle Years, the Major Phase).** Ernest Samuels, 1958 **Henry Adams** Ernest Samuels, 1989

Henry Adams sought late in life to thwart prospective biographers by writing his own biography. Published soon after his death in 1918, *The Education of Henry Adams* was rightly greeted as a masterpiece. Not until thirty years later, with the appearance of the first volume of Ernest Samuels's biography, did it become apparent how much the story had been colored by Adams's singular philosophy of history and how great was the disparity between the protagonist of *The Education* and Adams as he actually was. Upon its completion in 1964, Samuels's *Life of Henry Adams* was hailed as one of the great biographical achievements of our time. Its laurels included a Pulitzer Prize. Ernest Samuels has now distilled his ample narrative into a single absorbing volume. We see Adams as a lively undergraduate in contrast to the jaded young man of *The Education*; as budding writer, newspaper correspondent, eager participant in political maneuverings in Washington and at the American embassy in London; as teacher at Harvard and editor of the *North American Review*; settled in Washington as scholar, biographer, historian, novelist, as insatiable traveler, as friend and adviser to statesmen, as elderly cosmopolite spending half of each year abroad and always as witty chronicler of the social scene and trenchant commentator on the events of his time. We are drawn into the personal drama of Adams's middle years: his married life with Clover, the halcyon period in Washington in the early 1880s catastrophically terminated by Clover's depression and suicide; his growing passion for Elizabeth Cameron and his flight to the South Seas. Throughout the book we follow the genesis and progress of his writings: from his muckracking journalism in President Grant's Washington through the social and political criticism of his novels, his biographies, and his great *History to the classic Mont Saint Michel and Chartres*; the daring theories of *The Education* and his last essays. Few biographies have so broad a canvas: sixty years of American political, social, and intellectual life from the pre-Civil War years to the First World War. And few offer so revealing a portrait of a complex human being and an extraordinary career.

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* [The Education of Henry Adams](#) Henry Adams, 1918

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 *No Place of Grace* T. J. Jackson Lears, 2021-08-26 T. J. Jackson Lears's *No Place of Grace* is a landmark book in the fields of American Studies and history known for its rigorous research and original near literary style A study of responses to the culture of corporate capitalism at the turn of the twentieth century *No Place of Grace* charts the development of modern consumer society through the embrace of antimodernism the effort among many middle and upper class Americans to recapture feelings of authenticity vigor depth and connection Rather than offer true resistance to the increasing corporate bureaucratization of the time however antimodernism helped accommodate Americans to the new order it was therapeutic rather than oppositional a forerunner to today's self-help culture And yet antimodernism contributed a new dynamic as well an eloquent edge of protest as Lears puts it which is evident even today in anticonsumerism sustainable

living and other practices This edition with a lively and discerning foreword by Jennifer Ratner Rosenhagen celebrates the book's 40th anniversary The Education of Henry Adams - Henry Adams Henry Adams,2010-02-18 A passage from the book Many great artists have had at least intermittent doubts about their own abilities But The Education of Henry Adams is surely one of the few masterpieces to issue directly from a raging inferiority complex The author to be sure had bigger shoes to fill than most of us Both his grandfather and great grandfather were U S presidents His father a relative underachiever scraped by as a member of Congress and ambassador to the Court of St James But young Henry born in Boston in 1838 was destined for a walk on role in his nation's history and seemed alarmingly aware of the fact from the time he was an adolescent It gets worse For the author could neither match his exalted ancestors nor dismiss them as dusty relics he was an Adams after all formed from the same 18th century clay The atmosphere of education in which he lived was colonial we are told revolutionary almost Cromwellian as though he were steeped from his greatest grandmother's birth in the odor of political crime Resistance to something was the law of New England nature the boy looked out on the world with the instinct of resistance for numberless generations his predecessors had viewed the world chiefly as a thing to be reformed filled with evil forces to be abolished and they saw no reason to suppose that they had wholly succeeded in the abolition the duty was unchanged Humanities ,1983 **The Education of Henry Adams** Henry Adams,2008-09-11 As a journalist historian and novelist born into a family that included two past presidents of the United States Henry Adams was constantly focused on the American experiment The Education of Henry Adams 1918 recounts his own and the country's education from 1838 the year of his birth to 1905 exploring America as both a success and a failure and voicing his deep scepticism about mankind's power to control the direction of history Written with immense wit and irony reassembling the past while glimpsing the future Adams's vision expresses what Henry James declared the complex fate to be an American and remains one of the most compelling works of American autobiography today The Education of Henry Adams Henry Adams,2013-05-22 EARLY in the spring of 1918 Henry Adams died in his Washington home facing the White House over which his grandfather and great grandfather had reigned and was buried under the St Gaudens monument he had erected in Rock Creek In a manner he was a microcosm of American history for what of history his family had not actually made he had written or had watched America knew him not but he had known America and his Autobiography stands in a class with that of Benjamin Franklin He described it as the education of Henry Adams a process he seems to have abandoned in despair but the reading of the book will give an American a European education and a European an American one Not only did he synthesize in his person the American Republic but his experiences at the American Legation in London during the Civil War revealed the mystery of Anglo American relations while his historical sense led him to grope for continuity between European medievalism and American modernism In a fascinating chapter entitled The Dynamo and the Virgin he realized some such possible sequence He belonged to the Nineteenth Century yet all his life he struggled to find the formulas and philosophies

that would meet the Twentieth In despair he turned back to the Middle Ages and there found such points of stationary value as Aquinas Ecclesiastical glass Our Lady He wrote his study of Chartres and St Michel as a European antiquarian and not as an American tourist Perhaps it was proper for him to speak of himself in the third person when he made his queer confidences Adams had gone straight to the Virgin at Chartres and asked her to show him God face to face as she did for St Bernard She replied kindly as ever as though she were still the young mother of today with a sort of patient pity for masculine dullness My dear outcast what is it you seek This is the Church of Christ If you seek Him through me you are welcome sinner or saint but He and I are one We have little or nothing to do with God s other energies which are infinite and concern us the less because our interest is only in man and the infinite is not knowable to man Yet if you are troubled by your ignorance you see how I am surrounded by the masters of the Schools Ask them Henry Adams investigated the schools and found that Rid of man and his mind the Universe of Thomas Aquinas seemed rather more scientific than that of Haeckel or Ernst Mach Contradiction for contradiction attraction for attraction energy for energy St Thomas s idea of God had merits Modern science offered not a vestige of proof or a theory of connection between its forces or any scheme or reconciliation between thought and mechanics while St Thomas at least linked together the joints of his machine Then he turned to the American machine and perceived the absence of the Virgin Even Virginia was not dedicated to her The force of the Virgin was still felt at Lourdes and seemed to be as potent as X rays but in America neither Venus nor Virgin had ever value as force at most as sentiment In other words America has never been pagan nor mediaeval Historical continuity lapsed Before this historical chasm a mind like that of Adams felt itself hopeless He turned from the Virgin to the Dynamo On the one side at the Louvre and at Chartres as he knew by the record of work actually done and still before his eyes was the highest energy ever known to man the creator of four fifths of his noblest art exercising vastly more attraction over the human mind than all the steam engines and dynamos ever dreamed of And yet this energy was unknown to the American mind An American Virgin would never dare command The Puritans had made sex a sin instead of a strength and the result was that American art like the American language and American education was as far as possible sexless

Genealogical and Family History of Western New York William Richard Cutter,1912

The Claims of Experience Nolan Bennett,2019 Autobiography from Frederick Douglass s Narrative of the Life to J D Vance s Hillbilly Elegy has long been a popular genre that both authors and readers have utilized to understand particular political moments As this book argues such narratives have also contributed to the development of American political thought despite the fact that the field has not taken autobiography seriously as political theory in its own right This book considers the political contexts in which Benjamin Franklin Frederick Douglass Henry Adams Emma Goldman and Whittaker Chambers wrote their autobiographies to better understand not only the political problems to which autobiographical works can be a solution but the broader appeal of such claims of experience to the everyday life of democratic politics

Henry Adams Ernest Samuels,1958 The relationship between Adam s life and his

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exhibit Adams as perhaps the most brilliant letter writer of his time What most engages one in the long course of his correspondence is the tireless range of his intellectual curiosity his passionate effort to understand the politics the science and the human society of the world as it changed around him It is as literature of a high order that his letters can finally be read

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