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## **Constant Circle H L Mencken And His Friends:**

*The Constant Circle* Sara Mayfield, 1968      **H.L. Mencken** Vincent Fitzpatrick, 2004 Over a career that spanned half of a century Henry Louis Mencken published more than 10 million words More than a million were written about him many of which Mencken liked to remark were highly condemnatory He was called with good reason the most powerful private citizen in America during the 1920s This lively introduction to Mencken s life and work begins with a concise biographical portrait before proceeding to a consideration of the five major periods of the renowned Baltimorean s career his literary apprenticeship the growth of his national reputation his fame and unprecedented popularity during the 1920s when college students would flash the Paris green cover of the *American Mercury* as a badge of sophistication the decline of his reputation during the Depression and his renewed popularity during the 1940s with the publication of his autobiographical trilogy the *Days* books In discussing this varied career Vincent Fitzpatrick touches upon all the roles that Mencken played journalist editor redoubtable critic of literature culture and politics philologist and autobiographer Drawing upon Mencken s extensive correspondence of more than 100 000 letters the book stresses his unflagging belief in the need for free speech up to the limits of common decency Indeed in the end Mencken proved a significant American civil libertarian Iconoclast critic satirist individualist H L Mencken offered unique insights into American life His lifelong celebration of the freedom to dissent marks his most enduring contribution to a nation that gave him such a wealth of material and so much delight      **An Infuriating American** Hal Crowther, 2014-10-01 As American journalism shape shifts into multimedia pandemonium and seems to diminish rapidly in influence and integrity the controversial career of H L Mencken the most powerful individual journalist of the twentieth century is a critical text for anyone concerned with the balance of power between the free press the government and the corporate plutocracy Mencken the belligerent newspaperman from Baltimore was not only the most outspoken pundit of his day but also by far the most widely read and according to many critics the most gifted American writer ever nurtured in a newsroom a vanished world of typewriter banks and copy desks that electronic advances have precipitously erased Nearly 60 years after his death Mencken s memory and monumental verbal legacy rest largely in the hands of literary scholars and historians to whom he will always be a curious figure unchecked and alien and not a little distasteful No faculty would have voted him tenure Hal Crowther who followed in many of Mencken s footsteps as a reporter magazine editor literary critic and political columnist focuses on Mencken the creator the observer who turned his impressions and prejudices into an inimitable group portrait of America painted in prose that charms and glowers and endures Crowther himself a working polemicist who was awarded the *Baltimore Sun* s Mencken prize for truculent commentary examines the origin of Mencken s thunderbolts where and how they were manufactured rather than where and on whom they landed Mencken was such an outrageous original that contemporary writers have made him a political shuttlecock defaming or defending him according to modern conventions he never encountered Crowther argues that loving

or hating him admiring or despising him are scarcely relevant Mencken can inspire and he can appall The point is that he mattered at one time enormously and had a lasting effect on the national conversation No writer can afford to ignore his craftsmanship or success or fail to be fascinated by his strange mind and the world that produced it This book is a tribute though by no means a loving one to a giant from one of his bastard sons      **Mencken** Marion Elizabeth Rodgers,2007 Here is the definitive biography of Mencken the most illuminating book ever published about this giant of American letters We see the prominent role he played in the Scopes Monkey Trial his long crusade against Prohibition his fierce battles against press censorship and his constant exposure of pious frauds and empty uplift The champion of our tongue in The American Language Mencken also played a pivotal role in defining the shape of American letters through The Smart Set and The American Mercury magazines that introduced such writers as James Joyce F Scott Fitzgerald and Langston Hughes

**George Jean Nathan and the Making of Modern American Drama Criticism** Thomas F. Connolly,2000 Readers drawn to the Roaring Twenties gossip about the Great White Way discussion of high middle and low brow culture will seek out this book BOOK JACKET      Dreiser-Mencken Letters, Volume 1 Theodore Dreiser,H.L. Mencken,2016-11-11 This book is a volume in the Penn Press Anniversary Collection To mark its 125th anniversary in 2015 the University of Pennsylvania Press rereleased more than 1 100 titles from Penn Press s distinguished backlist from 1899 1999 that had fallen out of print Spanning an entire century the Anniversary Collection offers peer reviewed scholarship in a wide range of subject areas

American Writers Elizabeth H. Oakes,2004 American Writers focuses on the rich diversity of American novelists      *How to Escape* Crispin Sartwell,2014-08-12 Philosopher music critic and syndicated columnist Crispin Sartwell has forged a distinctive and fiercely original identity over the years as a cultural commentator In books about anarchism art and politics Native American and African American thought and culture Eastern spirituality and American transcendentalism Sartwell has relentlessly insisted on an ethos rooted in unadorned honesty with oneself and a healthy skepticism of others This volume of selected popular writings combines music and art criticism with personal memoir about addiction and rebellion as well as cultural commentary on race sexuality cynicism and the meaning of life      **Forgotten Prophet** Bruce Clayton,1998 Rarely has an individual s life been so inseparable from his writing as was Randolph Bourne s His work reveals not only his political viewpoints but also his humanistic personality and the tumultuous era during which he lived Forgotten Prophet carefully examines the intellect and personality of the born essayist who saw clearly both his century s potential for harmony and the danger that it faced from the lingering tides of nineteenth century European nationalism Disfigured and hunchbacked Bourne reacted to his disability not with bitterness or self pity but rather with an exuberant love for beauty and a compassion for humanity that created in him a longing for a truly cosmopolitan society a trans national America that would draw its strength from ethnic diversity and political pluralism Nearly alone among American intellectuals Bourne actively denounced involvement in World War I He foresaw that beyond the horrible cost in young lives the war would bring in its wake the

spiritual impoverishment of the nation and the disillusionment of its youth it would strangle reform and social tolerance exacerbate racism and nativism and plant the seeds for further international instability Although derided and largely ignored at the time they were written Bourne's fearful predictions would all too quickly be confirmed in the dissolute frenzy of the jazz age the turmoil of the 1930s and the social chaos that brought about the rise of fascism in Europe and soon an even more destructive war Bourne did not live to witness this terrifying unfolding of events His career as a social critic was brief but prolific When he died in 1918 at the age of thirty two a victim of the flu epidemic he had completed three books and more than a hundred essays His first book *Youth and Life* is considered by some to be the original manifesto of the counterculture From his earliest years as a writer Bourne was identified as a voice for youth idealism and progress in human relations *Forgotten Prophet* characterizes Bourne not just as a foreseer of this century's bloodshed but equally important as an apostle of hope a champion of what was best most truthful in the arts in politics and in the conduct of our daily lives *Making Love Modern* Nina Miller, 1999-01-21 In the teens and twenties New York was home to a rich variety of literary subcultures Within these intermingled worlds gender lines and other boundaries were crossed in ways hardly imaginable in previous decades Among the bohemians of Greenwich Village the sophisticates of the Algonquin Round Table and the literati of the Harlem Renaissance certain women found fresh powerful voices through which to speak and write Edna St Vincent Millay and Dorothy Parker are now best remembered for their colorful lives Genevieve Taggard Gwendolyn Bennett and Helene Johnson are hardly remembered at all Yet each made a serious literary contribution to the meaning of modern femininity relationship and selfhood *Making Love Modern* uncovers the deep historical sensitivity and interest of these women's love poetry Placing their work in the context of subcultures nested within national culture Nina Miller explores the tensions that make this literature so rewarding for contemporary readers A poetry of intimate expression it also functioned powerfully as public assertion The writers themselves were high profile embodiments of femininity the local representatives of New Womanhood within their male centered subcultural worlds *Making Love Modern* captures the literary lives of these women as well as the complex subcultures they inhabited Harlem the Village and glamorous Midtown In the end the book is as much a study of modernist New York as of women's love poetry during modernism Mother Wit from Laughing Barrel Alan Dundes, 1973

Maryland Wits and Baltimore Bards Frank R. Shivers, 1998-01-29 In the first comprehensive literary history of Baltimore and Maryland Frank R Shivers Jr explores the region's long overlooked but substantial contribution to American letters In picture and story Shivers's lively account ranges from the colonial satire of Ebenezer Cook to the national anthem of Francis Scott Key to the acclaimed works of Poe Mencken Fitzgerald and more 48 illustrations **The Editorial Art of Edmund Duffy** Stanley L. Harrison, Edmund Duffy, 1998 Edmund Duffy 1899-1962 was awarded three Pulitzer prizes for editorial cartooning and his career spanned five of the most tumultuous decades in American history His early work appeared in the Brooklyn Daily Eagle and the worker owned New York Leader Beginning in 1924 and for the next quarter century Duffy was

cartoonist for the Baltimore Sun one of America's finest newspapers where he won Pulitzers in 1931 1934 and 1940 This collection of more than 250 Duffy cartoons provides an overview of Duffy's career with commentary on the people and events he drew

**The Life and Work of Ludwig Lewisohn: A touch of wildness** Ralph Melnick, 1998 An imposing literary figure in America and Europe during the first half of the twentieth century Ludwig Lewisohn 1882-1955 struggled with feelings of alienation in Christian America that were gradually resolved by his developing Jewish identity a process reflected in hundreds of works of fiction literary analysis and social criticism A friend and associate of Sinclair Lewis James Joyce Thomas Mann Paul Robeson Edward G. Robinson Theodore Dreiser H. L. Mencken Stephen Wise Maurice Samuel and a host of others Lewisohn impacted the intellectual cultural religious and political worlds of two continents This first volume chronicling his life until 1934 is followed by a second volume that portrays Lewisohn's last decades as an outspoken opponent of Nazi Germany a leading promoter of Jewish rescue and resettlement in Palestine a member of Brandeis University's first faculty and one of the earliest voices advocating Jewish renewal in America Born in Berlin Lewisohn moved with his family in 1890 to South Carolina Identified by others as a Jew he remained an outsider throughout his youth As a graduate student at Columbia University warnings that a Jew could not secure a position teaching English forced him to abandon his studies *The Broken Snare* 1908 Lewisohn's story of a young woman's acceptance of her deepest thoughts and desires paralleled his own reaction to this isolation Attacking the social mores of his age the novel was judged as scandalous by critics In time Lewisohn became a notable scholar and translator of German and French literature teaching at Wisconsin and Ohio State Following his mother's death in 1914 he began to explore the Jewish life he had rejected and by 1920 became a Zionist committed to fighting assimilation Accusatory and inflammatory his memoir *Up Stream* 1922 struck at the very heart of American culture and society and caused great controversy and lasting enmity As strong emotional influences the women in Lewisohn's life his mother and four wives helped to frame his life and work Believing himself liberated by the woman he declared his spiritual wife while legally married to another he proclaimed the artist's right to freedom in *The Creative Life* 1924 abandoned his editorship at *The Nation* and fled to Europe Lewisohn's fictionalized account of his failed marriage *The Case of Mr. Crump* 1926 once again attacked the empty morality of this world and won Sigmund Freud's praise as the greatest psychological novel of the century A creator of one of Paris's leading salons Lewisohn ended his leisurely writer's life in 1934 to awaken America to the growing Nazi threat Poised to face the unfinished marital battle at home but anxious to engage in the coming struggle for Jewish survival and the future of Western civilization he set sail unsure of what lay ahead [\*Library Journal\*](#), 1969 [\*The Lady with the Borzoi\*](#) Laura Claridge, 2016-04-12 The untold story of Blanche Knopf the singular woman who helped define American literature Left off her company's fifth anniversary tribute but described by Thomas Mann as the soul of the firm Blanche Knopf began her career when she founded Alfred A. Knopf with her husband in 1915 With her finger on the pulse of a rapidly changing culture Blanche quickly became a driving force

behind the firm A conduit to the literature of Langston Hughes and the Harlem Renaissance Blanche also legitimized the hard boiled detective fiction of writers such as Dashiell Hammett James M Cain and Raymond Chandler signed and nurtured literary authors like Willa Cather Elizabeth Bowen and Muriel Spark acquired momentous works of journalism by John Hersey and William Shirer and introduced American readers to Albert Camus Andr Gide and Simone de Beauvoir giving these French writers the benefit of her consummate editorial taste As Knopf celebrates its centennial Laura Claridge looks back at the firm s beginnings and the dynamic woman who helped to define American letters for the twentieth century Drawing on a vast cache of papers Claridge also captures Blanche s witty loyal and amusing personality and her charged yet oddly loving relationship with her husband An intimate and often surprising biography *The Lady with the Borzoi* is the story of an ambitious seductive and impossibly hardworking woman who was determined not to be overlooked or easily categorized

*Satire as a Weapon Against Prohibition, 1920-1928* Andrew Cyrus McLaughlin, 1969

*Shared Secrets* Elizabeth Findley Shores, 2021-02-26 Winner 2023 Booker Worthen Literary Prize For nearly a century British expatriate Charles Joseph Finger 1867 1941 was best known as an award winning author of children s literature In *Shared Secrets* Elizabeth Findley Shores relates Finger s untold story exploring the secrets that connected the author to an international community of twentieth century queer literati As a young man Finger reveled in the easy homosociality of his London polytechnical school where he launched a student literary society in the mold of the city s private men s clubs Throughout his life as he wandered from England to Patagonia to the United States he tried to recreate similarly open spaces such as Gayeta his would be art colony in Arkansas But it was through his idiosyncratic magazine *All s Well* that he constructed his most successful social network writing articles filled with coded signals and winking asides for an inner circle of understanding readers Capitalizing on the publishing opportunities of the day Finger used every means available to express his twin loves literature and men He produced an enormous body of work and his short semiautobiographical fiction won some critical acclaim Ultimately the children s book that won Finger a Newbery Medal ushered him into the public eye ending his development as an author of serious queer literature *Shared Secrets* is both the story of Finger s remarkable adventurous life and a rare look at a community of gay writers and artists who helped shaped twentieth century American culture even as they artfully concealed their own identities

*The Library Journal Book Review* , 1968

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