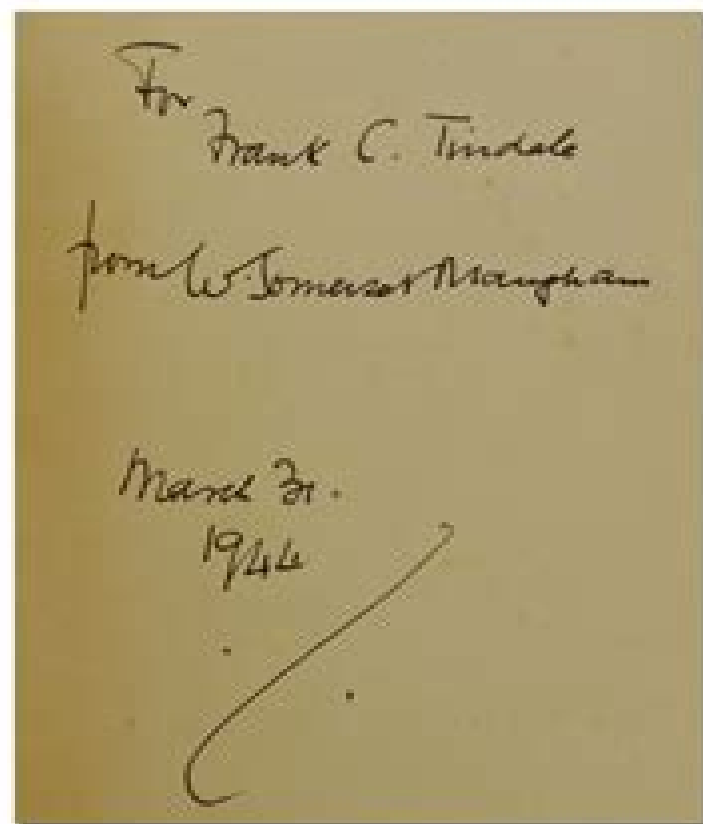
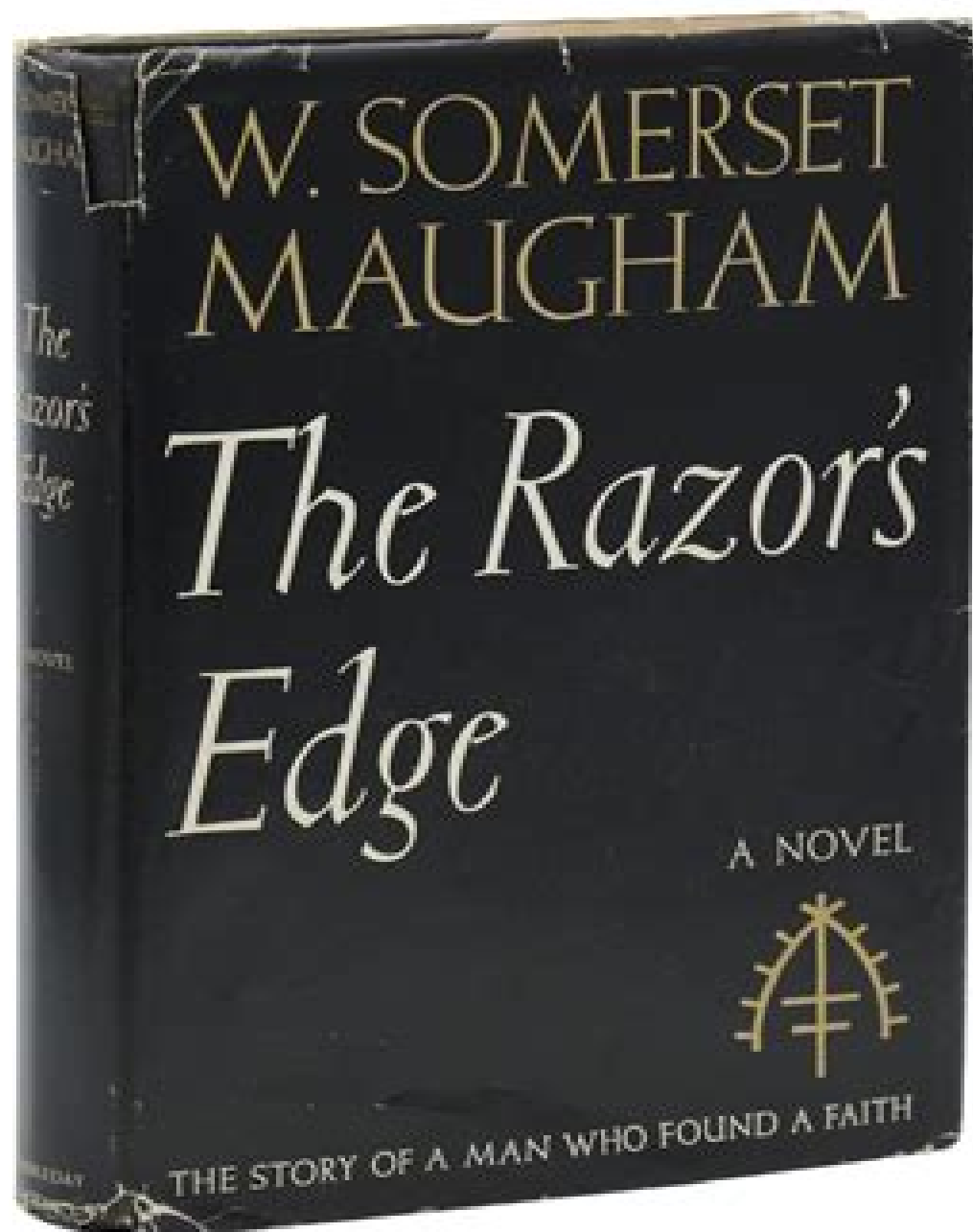




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John Bear,1992 Lists hundreds of books that have made the famous list and offers facts about the publishing industry authors and the list itself Glenway Wescott Personally Jerry Rosco,2002-04-22 As a writer Glenway Wescott 1901 1987 left behind several novels including *The Grandmothers* and *The Pilgrim Hawk* noted for their remarkable lyricism As a literary figure Wescott also became a symbol of his times Born on a Wisconsin farm in 1901 he associated as a young writer with Hemingway Stein and Fitzgerald in 1920s Paris and subsequently was a central figure in New York s artistic and gay communities Though he couldn t finish a novel after the age of forty five he was just as famous as an arts impresario as a diarist and for the company he kept W H Auden Christopher Isherwood Marianne Moore Somerset Maugham E M Forster Joseph Campbell and scores of other luminaries In *Glenway Wescott Personally* Jerry Rosco chronicles Wescott s long and colorful life his early fame and later struggles to write the uniquely privileged and sometimes tortured world of artistic creation Rosco sensitively and insightfully reveals Wescott s private life his long relationship with Museum of Modern Art curator Monroe Wheeler his work with sex researcher Alfred Kinsey that led to breakthrough findings on homosexuality and his kinship with such influential artists as Jean Cocteau George Platt Lynes and Paul Cadmus *New York Times Saturday Book Review Supplement* ,1944-06 Between the Pigeonholes Alison Falby,2020-12-15 Aldous Huxley described Gerald Heard as that rare being a learned man who made his mental home on the vacant spaces between the pigeonholes Heard s off beat interests made him a cultural and intellectual pioneer on both sides of the Atlantic in the middle decades of the twentieth century Despite accolades from such figures as E M Forster who characterized him as one of the most penetrating minds in England and Christopher Isherwood who described him upon his death as one of the few great magic mythmakers and revealers of life s wonder Heard is largely unknown today *Between the Pigeonholes* is the first published full length study of Gerald Heard Alison Falby examines Heard s ideas and contexts in interwar Britain and postwar America demonstrating his significance in several important twentieth century movements These movements include popular science and psychology psychical research Eastern spirituality pacifism cooperativism and Californian counter culture All of Heard s involvements expressed his desire to convey religious ideas in the modern languages of biological social and physical science

Falby also traces Heard's shifting political leanings from left liberal in the early 1930s to libertarian in the early 1960s. She finds that his modernist theological approach conventionally associated with liberal religion and politics provided spiritual fodder for those on both the Left and the Right. Isherwood and W. H. Auden on the one hand and Clare Boothe Luce and Spiritual Mobilization on the other. Using Heard as a prism through which to examine popular ideas, Falby shows that the twentieth century contained much political and religious heterogeneity. This heterogeneity illustrates the diverse and overlapping roots of both liberal religion and conservative politics in the twenty-first century. The National Union Catalog, Pre-1956 Imprints, 1968. **W. Somerset Maugham** Stanley Archer, 1993. This is the only series to provide in depth critical introductions to major modern and contemporary short story writers worldwide. Each volume offers a comprehensive overview of the artist's short fiction including detailed analyses of every significant story. Interviews, essays, memoirs, and other biographical materials often previously unpublished. A representative selection of critical responses. A comprehensive primary bibliography, a selected bibliography of important criticism, a chronology of the artist's life and works, and an index. The Publishers Weekly, 1946. Chronological Bibliography of English Language Fiction in the Library of Congress Through 1950: United Kingdom, 1936-71 Barbara E. Rosenbaum, 1974. The Holiday Makers Richard K. Popp, 2012-05-16. In mid-twentieth century America, mass tourism became emblematic of the expanding horizons associated with an affluent industrial society. Nowhere was the image of leisurely travel more visible than in the parade of glossy articles and advertisements that beckoned readers from the pages of popular magazines. In Richard K. Popp's *The Holiday Makers*, the magazine industry serves as a window into postwar media and consumer society, showing how the dynamics of market research and commercial print culture helped shape ideas about place, mobility, and leisure. Magazine publishers saw travel content as a way to connect audiences to a booming ad sector, while middlebrow editors believed sightseeing travel was a means of fostering a classless society at home and harmony abroad. Expanding transportation networks and free time lay at the heart of this idealized vision. *Holiday* magazine heralded nothing less than the dawn of a new era, calling it the age of Mobile Man. Man, gifted for the first time in history with leisure and the means to enjoy distance on a global scale. For their part, advertisers understood that selling tourism meant turning dreams into action, as ad executive David Ogilvy put it. Doing so involved everything from countering ugly stereotypes to tapping into desires for authentic places and self-actualization. Though tourism was publicly touted in egalitarian terms, publishers and advertisers privately came to see it as an easy way to segment the elite free spenders from the penny-pinching masses. Just as importantly, marketers identified correlations between an interest in travel and other consumer behavior. Ultimately, Popp contends, the selling of tourism in postwar America played an early, integral role in the shift toward lifestyle marketing, an experiential service economy, and contributed to escalating levels of social inequality. The Retail Bookseller, 1944. English Journal, 1945. Without God Louis Betty, 2016-06-03. Michel Houellebecq is France's most famous and controversial living novelist. Since his first novel in 1994,

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