

Conservative Moralists Saw The Flappers As Just Another Sign Of

P. Morton

Working People and Their Employers Washington Gladden, 1894

The Liberal Mind Kenneth R. Minogue, 2000 Kenneth Minogue offers a brilliant and provocative exploration of liberalism in the Western world today: its roots and its influences, its present state, and its prospects in the new century. *The Liberal Mind* limns the taxonomy of a way of thinking that constitutes the very consciousness of most people in most Western countries. Kenneth Minogue is Emeritus Professor of Political Science at the University of London. Please note: This title is available as an ebook for purchase on Amazon, Barnes and Noble, and iTunes.

On Or about December 1910 Peter Stansky, 1996 Peter Stansky paints a picture of the changing world in which the Bloomsbury set moved as the watershed to a new and more open society where for example E.M. Forster could write about love between men, and new artforms were in full bloom.

The Present Age Robert A. Nisbet, 2003 *The Present Age* challenges readers to re-examine the role of the United States in the world since World War I. Nisbet criticises Americans for isolationism at home, discusses the gutting of educational standards, the decay of education, the presence of government in all facets of life, the diminished connection to community, and the prominence of economic arrangements driving everyday life in America. This work is deeply indebted to the analyses of Tocqueville and Bryce regarding the threats that bureaucracy, centralisation, and creeping conformity pose to liberty and individual independence in the western world. *The Present Age* relates a tragedy -- the unprecedented militarisation of American life in the decades after 1914, as the result of the necessary resistance to National Socialist and Communist totalitarianism that fed into and reinforced the profound tendencies toward centralisation within modern society.

Only Yesterday: An Informal History of the 1920's Frederick Lewis Allen, 2022-11-22 *Only Yesterday: An Informal History of the 1920s* by Frederick Lewis Allen is a history textbook about the lively gloriousness of Roaring 20s America. Contents: II. BACK TO NORMALCY III. THE BIG RED SCARE IV. AMERICA CONVALESCENT V. THE REVOLUTION IN MANNERS AND MORALS VI. HARDING AND THE SCANDALS VII. COOLIDGE PROSPERITY VIII. THE BALLYHOO YEARS IX. THE REVOLT OF THE HIGHBROWS X. ALCOHOL AND AL CAPONE XI. HOME, SWEET FLORIDA.

Restriction of Immigration Edith M. Phelps,1924

Popular Music in Southeast Asia Peter Keppy,Henk Schulte Nordholt,Bart Barendregt,2017-11-22 Popular Music in Southeast Asia offers a cultural history of modern Southeast Asia from the original vantage point of popular music. It features singers and musicians - many of whom are no longer remembered today - as well as their fans as a social force of importance. By creatively connecting indigenous musical styles with alien musical genres, Southeast Asians created hybrid musical genres that drew a mass public from the 1920s onward. The vibrant music was intrinsically wound up with modern life and the societal changes that came with it. It yielded new audiences across national borders and at times served as a medium to voice social or political discontent. Popular Music in Southeast Asia familiarizes the public with several of these popular musical genres and artists from countries such as Indonesia, Malaysia, and the Philippines.

The Flying Inn Gilbert Keith Chesterton,1925

The New Value Controversy and the Foundations of Economics Alan Freeman,Andrew Kliman,Julian Wells,2004-02-25 The papers that comprise this collection introduce key advances in modern value theory. Equilibrium and non-equilibrium approaches are discussed alongside the theory behind abstract labour and money.

The Limits of Idealism Melvyn L. Fein,2007-08-28 If the truth be known, I am only a partially reformed idealist. In the secret depths of my soul, I still wish to make the world a better place and sometimes fantasize about heroically eradicating its faults. When I encounter its limitations, it is consequently with deep regret and continued surprise. How, I ask myself, is it possible that that which seems so fight can be a chimera? And why, I wonder, aren't people as courageous, smart, or nice as I would like? The pain of realizing these things is sometimes so intense that I want to close my eyes and lose myself in the kinds of daydreams that comforted me as a youngster. One thing is clear, my need to come to grips with my idealism had its origin in a lifetime of naiveté. From the beginning, I wanted to be a good person. Often when life was most treacherous, I retreated into a corner from whence I escaped into reveries of moral glory. When I was very young, my faith was in religion. In Hebrew school, I took my lessons seriously and tried to apply them at home. By my teen years, this had been replaced by an allegiance to socialism. In the Brooklyn where I grew up, my teachers and relatives made this seem the natural course. When I reached my twenties, however, and was obliged to confront a series of personal deficiencies, psychotherapy shouldered its way to the fore.

The Flying Inn G. K. Chesterton,2022-11-13 In G. K. Chesterton's 'The Flying Inn', readers are taken on a satirical journey through a world where prohibition has taken a twisted turn. Through his witty and clever writing style, Chesterton explores themes of freedom, tradition, and the absurdity of government regulation. Set in a small English town, the book is filled with absurd situations and larger-than-life characters, making it a delightful and thought-provoking read. Chesterton's use of irony and humor adds depth to the narrative, making this book a classic in satirical literature. Gilbert Keith

Chesterton, known for his sharp wit and keen observations on society, was a prolific writer and defender of the Catholic faith. His background in journalism and deep philosophical insights likely influenced the writing of 'The Flying Inn', as he tackles societal issues with a blend of humor and intellect. Chesterton's unique perspective and ability to challenge societal norms shine through in this captivating novel. I highly recommend 'The Flying Inn' to readers who enjoy satirical fiction with a philosophical edge. Chesterton's insightful commentary on societal trends and his engaging narrative style make this book a must-read for those looking for a thought-provoking and entertaining literary experience.

Female Adolescence in American Scientific Thought, 1830-1930 Crista DeLuzio, 2007-09-23 In this groundbreaking study, Crista DeLuzio asks how scientific experts conceptualized female adolescence in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Revisiting figures like G. Stanley Hall and Margaret Mead and casting her net across the disciplines of biology, psychology, and anthropology, DeLuzio examines the process by which youthful femininity in America became a contested cultural category. Challenging accepted views that professionals invented adolescence during this period to understand the typical experiences of white middle-class boys, DeLuzio shows how early attempts to reconcile that conceptual category with femininity not only shaped the social science of young women but also forced child development experts and others to reconsider the idea of adolescence itself. DeLuzio's provocative work permits a fuller understanding of how adolescence emerged as a crisis in female development and offers insight into why female adolescence remains a social and cultural preoccupation even today.

One of Our Conquerors George Meredith, 1892

Cigarette Wars Cassandra Tate, 1999-02-11 We live in an age when the cigarette industry is under almost constant attack. Few weeks pass without yet another report on the hazards of smoking, or news of another anti-cigarette lawsuit, or more restrictions on cigarette sales, advertising, or use. It's somewhat surprising, then, that very little attention has been given to the fact that America has traveled down this road before. Until now, that is. As Cassandra Tate reports in this fascinating work of historical scholarship, between 1890 and 1930, fifteen states enacted laws to ban the sale, manufacture, possession, and/or use of cigarettes--and no fewer than twenty-two other states considered such legislation. In presenting the history of America's first conflicts with Big Tobacco, Tate draws on a wide range of newspapers, magazines, trade publications, rare pamphlets, and many other manuscripts culled from archives across the country. Her thorough and meticulously researched volume is also attractively illustrated with numerous photographs, posters, and cartoons from this bygone era. Readers will find in *Cigarette Wars* an engagingly written and well-told tale of the first anti-cigarette movement, dating from the Victorian Age to the Great Depression, when cigarettes were both legally restricted and socially stigmatized in America. Progressive reformers and religious fundamentalists came together to curb smoking, but their efforts collapsed during World War I, when millions of soldiers took up the habit and cigarettes began to be associated with freedom,

modernity, and sophistication. Importantly, Tate also illustrates how supporters of the early anti-cigarette movement articulated virtually every issue that is still being debated about smoking today; theirs was not a failure of determination, she argues in these pages, but of timing. A compelling narrative about several clashing American traditions--old vs. young, rural vs. urban, and the late nineteenth vs. early twentieth centuries--this work will appeal to all who are interested in America's love-hate relationship with what Henry Ford once called the little white slaver.

The Humble Little Condom Aine Collier,2007 Describes the origins of the condom as well as the different varieties which have been manufactured over the centuries, and surveys the debates over its use for birth control and prevention of sexually transmitted diseases.

Dance Hall & Picture Palace Jill Julius Matthews,2005 This book paints Sydney between the depressions of the 1890s and the 1930s as a prosperous city riding an international wave of modernism. In the pub, parlour and pulpit, people clashed over the significance of moving pictures, jazz, new dance crazes, the radio, gramophone records and cheap magazines. Conventional accounts of the Australian film industry at the beginning of the twentieth century focus on the impact of Hollywood on local production. But in this vibrant history, the author shows how moving pictures captured the imagination of Sydneys people and transformed how they thought about the world. Jill Julius Matthews describes how in Sydney, as elsewhere, young flappers came to embody both glamour and decadence in modern city life. She uncovers entrepreneurs bribing politicians as they aggressively pursued profits for their American patrons and reveals the innovative marketing techniques that provoked cultural elites to deplore commercialisation.

Our Lady's Juggler Anatole 1844-1924 France,2021-09-09 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. To ensure a quality reading experience, this work has been proofread and republished using a format that seamlessly blends the original graphical elements with text in an easy-to-read typeface. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

The Confessions of a Capitalist Sir Ernest John Pickstone Benn,1926

Family Limitation Margaret H. Sanger,2017-09-21 Family Limitation By Margaret H. Sanger Revised - Sixth Edition 1917 A Classic American Family Planning Booklet Margaret Higgins Sanger (born Margaret Louise Higgins, September 14, 1879 - September 6, 1966, also known as Margaret Sanger Slee) was an American birth control activist, sex educator, writer, and nurse. Sanger popularized the term birth control, opened the first birth control clinic in the United States, and

established organizations that evolved into the Planned Parenthood Federation of America. Sanger used her writings and speeches primarily to promote her way of thinking. She was prosecuted for her book Family Limitation under the Comstock Act in 1914. She was afraid of what would happen, so she fled to Britain until she knew it was safe to return to the US. Sanger's efforts contributed to several judicial cases that helped legalize contraception in the United States. Due to her connection with Planned Parenthood Sanger is a frequent target of criticism by opponents of abortion, although Planned Parenthood did not begin providing abortions until 1970, after Sanger had already died. Sanger, who has been criticized for supporting negative eugenics, remains an admired figure in the American reproductive rights movement.

The Busiest Man in England P. Morton, 2005-05-11 This book is a critical biography of Grant Allen, (1848-1899), the first for a century, based on all the surviving primary sources. Born in Kingston, Ontario, into a cultured and affluent family, Allen was educated in France and England. A mysterious marriage while he was an Oxford undergraduate wrecked his academic career and radicalized his views on sexual and marital questions, as did a three-year teaching stint in Jamaica. Despite his lifelong ill health and short life, Allen was a writer of extraordinary productivity and range. About half - more than 30 books and many hundreds of articles - reflects interests which ran from Darwinian biology to cultural travel guides. His prosperity, however, was underpinned by fiction; more than 30 novels, including *The Woman Who Did*, which has attracted much recent attention from feminist critics and historians. *The Better End of Grub Street* uses Allen's career to examine the role and status of the freelance author/journalist in the late-Victorian period. Allen's career delineates what it took to succeed in this notoriously tough profession.

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