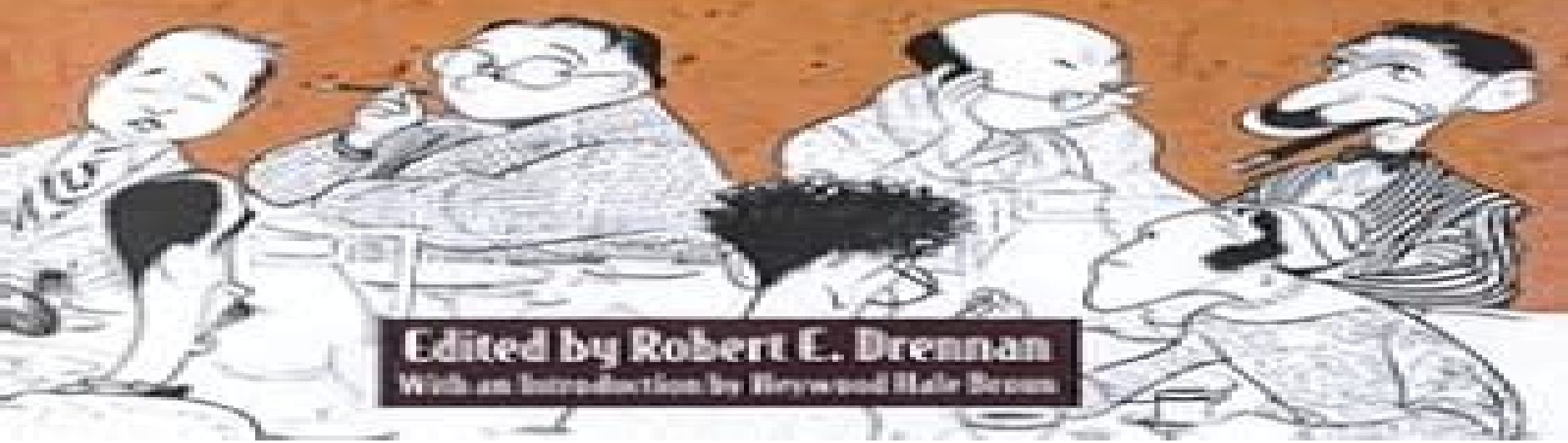


T H E ALGONQUIN WITS

Bon Mots, Wivetracks, Epigrams and Gags by

Franklin Pierce Adams · Robert Benchley ·
Dorothy Parker · Heywood Broun · Edna
Ferber · Ring Lardner · George S. Kaufman
Harold Ross · Alexander Woolcott & Others



Edited by Robert E. Drennan

With an Introduction by Heywood Hale Broun

Algonquin Wits

G Psacharopoulos



Algonquin Wits:

The Algonquin Wits Robert E. Drennan, 1968 In the nineteen twenties and thirties the hub of America's wit and humor was the famed Round Table in the Rose Room of the Algonquin Hotel in New York City. Gathering there regularly were some of the sharpest minds and pens of literature and the theatre: Dorothy Parker, Robert Benchley, George S. Kaufman, Franklin P. Adams, Alexander Woollcott, Heywood Brown, and Ring Lardner, foremost among them. Frequent visitors to the Round Table were such luminaries as Marc Connelly, Edna Ferber, Noel Coward, John Peter Toohey, Harold Ross, Tallulah Bankhead, Harpo Marx, and Robert E. Sherwood. Collectively they formed a group they themselves preferred to call the Vicious Circle, with a poker playing subsidiary called the Thanatopsis Literary and Inside Straight Club. For decades now their bons mots have been quoted wherever urbane people gather, until many of them have become part of the language. Do you know, for example, who first said, 'Let's get out of wet clothes and into a dry martini' or 'All the things I really like to do are either immoral, illegal or fattening'? This delightful book has the answers, plus hundreds of other quotable sayings from the golden days of the Algonquin wits. Jacket

The Algonquin Wits Robert E. Drennan, 1975 *The New York Wits ...* Robert Alfred Simon, 1927 New York Women of Wit in the Twentieth Century Sabrina Fuchs Abrams, 2023-12-05 Seen as too smart, too sassy, too sexy and too strident, female humorists have been resisted and overlooked. *New York Women of Wit in the Twentieth Century* corrects this tendency, focusing on the foremothers of women's humor in modern America who used satire, irony, and wit as indirect forms of social protest. This book focuses on the women who stood on the periphery of predominantly male New York intellectual circles in the twentieth century. Sabrina Fuchs Abrams argues that the advent of modernism, the women's suffrage movement, the emergence of the New Woman and the New Negro Woman, and the growth of urban centers in the 1920s and 30s gave rise to a new voice of women's humor, one that was at once defiant and conflicted in defining female identity and the underlying assumptions about gender roles in American society. Her study gives special attention to the contributions of the satirists Edna St. Vincent Millay (pseudonym Nancy Boyd), Tess Slesinger, Dorothy Parker, Jessie Redmon Fauset, Dawn Powell, and Mary McCarthy. Grounded in theories of humor, feminist and critical race theory, and urban studies, this book will find an audience among scholars and students interested in women writers, feminist humor, modern American literature, and African American studies.

Wit's End James R. Gaines, 1977 Dorothy Parker, Alexander Woollcott, and Robert E. Drennan were both gay. Elements of Wit Benjamin Errett, 2014-10-07 Got wit? We've all been in that situation where we need to say something clever but innocuous, smart enough to show some intelligence without showing off something funny but not a joke. What we need in that moment is wit: that sparkling combination of charm, humor, confidence, and most of all, the right words at the right time. *Elements of Wit* is an engaging book that brings together the greatest wits of our time and previous ones, from Oscar Wilde to Nora Ephron, Winston Churchill to Christopher Hitchens, Mae West to Louis CK, and many in between. With chapters covering the essential ingredients of wit, this primer sheds light on how anyone introverts

extroverts wallflowers and bon vivants can find the right zinger quip parry or retort or at least be a little bit more interesting

And Then They Loved Him Michael Jay Tucker, 2006 In Jazz Age America and Europe few stars burned brighter than Seward Collins who seemingly had it all money breeding good looks and literary talent His friends included Fitzgerald Dreiser Mencken and Hemingway while among his lovers was Dorothy Parker Yet in the 1930s this glittering creature would announce that he was a Fascist This book useful for any study of the American Jazz Age or world Fascism explores Collins curious story and asks if there might be a Fascist tradition in America as much a part of the nation as Flag Day and apple pie

Literature of New York Sabrina Fuchs-Abrams, 2020-07-13 Literature of New York is the first collection of critical essays to look at historical and contemporary images of New York through an examination of works of literature by New York writers about New York New York City is a study in contradictions it offers at once a sense of possibility cultivation self realization and a fear of corruption decay and despair The literature of New York is representative of American national identity and of the unique nature of the metropolitan urban experience The essays are arranged chronologically to reflect the changing significance of the city in relation to various movements in American literary and cultural history It includes essays on the relation of urban public space to various editions of Walt Whitman s Leaves of Grass the theme of surveillance in the literature of New York by Herman Melville Edith Wharton and Ann Petry fear of the cultural Other within modern New York in Henry James The Jolly Corner use of the setting of New York City to emphasize both the dynamic energy and increasing anxiety of the modern American cityscape in Dos Passos Manhattan Transfer 1925 the satiric portrayal of New York society in the 1920s and 30s in Dorothy Parker s recently collected stories and sketches the response to post WWII New York City in fictionalized autobiography in the personal narratives of Audre Lorde and Diane di Prima the poetics of second generation New York School poet Ted Berrigan in relation to his predecessors the representation of New York in postmodern fiction depicting at once a sense of loss at the inability to return to the old neighborhood of the past in Don DeLillo s Cosmopolis and the possibility of reasserting order and meaning amidst the chaos and terror of post 911 New York in Jay McInerney s The Good Life 2006 Whether expressing nostalgia for the past hope for the future fear of the unknown or the possibility of self actualization the literature of New York continues to draw inspiration from its locale and is as complex contradictory and creative as the City itself Contributors include Karen Karbiener Mark James Noonan Jonathan Readey Heidi E Bollinger Sabrina Fuchs Abrams Kirsten Bartholomew Ortega Michael Angelo Tata Jessica Maucione and Sonia Baelo Allu *Living Room Revolution* Cecile Andrews, 2013-04-01 The author of The Circle of Simplicity joyfully invites us to discover a robust and real personal expansion with each other as we remake our society Mark Lakeman cofounder The City Repair Project Every man for himself For too long we have lived in a competitive consumer oriented culture destroying the well being of people and the planet We believe that money brings happiness yet all too often the opposite is true The pursuit of wealth at any cost corrupts our values and diminishes our lives The resulting inequality breaks down social cohesion and generates

envy bitterness and resentment Greed breeds more greed Living Room Revolution refutes the notion that selfishness is at the root of human nature Research shows that people given the right circumstances can be caring nurturing and collaborative Presented with the opportunity they gravitate toward actions and policies embodying empathy fairness and trust instead of competition fear and greed The regeneration of social ties and the sense of caring and purpose that comes from creating community drive this essential transformation At the heart of this movement is the ancient art of conversation Living Room Revolution provides a practical toolkit of concrete strategies to facilitate personal and social change by bringing people together in community and conversation The heart of happiness is joining with others in good talk and laughter Each person can make a difference and it can all start in your own living room Small groups Study circles Stop n chats House parties Movie nights Online sharing Bring people together and you never know what kind of fuse you ll ignite for change Wanda Urbanska author of The Heart of Simple Living

Making Love Modern Nina Miller, 1999 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 that were 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 Enda 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 in 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 This book captures the literary lives of these woman as well as the complex subcultures they inhabited Harlem the Village and glamorous midtown Manhattan

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Table of Contents Algonquin Wits

1. Understanding the eBook Algonquin Wits
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Algonquin Wits
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Algonquin Wits
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Algonquin Wits
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Algonquin Wits
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Algonquin Wits User Reviews and Ratings
 - Algonquin Wits and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Algonquin Wits Free and Paid eBooks
 - Algonquin Wits Public Domain eBooks
 - Algonquin Wits eBook Subscription Services
 - Algonquin Wits Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Algonquin Wits eBook Formats

- ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
- Algonquin Wits Compatibility with Devices
- Algonquin Wits Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Algonquin Wits
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Algonquin Wits
 - Interactive Elements Algonquin Wits
- 8. Staying Engaged with Algonquin Wits
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Algonquin Wits
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Algonquin Wits
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Algonquin Wits
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Algonquin Wits
 - Setting Reading Goals Algonquin Wits
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Algonquin Wits
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Algonquin Wits
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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