

The
Awkward
Age

Henry
James

Harpers

The
Awkward Age

Henry James

The Awkward Age Henry James Collection English Edition

Henry James



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The Awkward Age Henry James, 2006-04-27 Making her debut in London society Nanda Brookenham is being groomed for the marriage market Thrust suddenly into the superficial and immoral circle that surrounds her mother the innocent but independent minded young woman even finds herself in competition with Mrs Brookenham for the affection of the man she admires Only an elderly bachelor Mr Longdon is immune to this world of greed and scheming and determines to rescue Nanda from its corrupting influences out of loyalty to the deep love he once felt for her grandmother In The Awkward Age 1899 Henry James explores the English character and the clash between old and new money with a light and subtly ironic touch to create a devastating critique of society and its machinations

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Delphi Complete Works of Henry James (Illustrated) Henry James, 2013-11-17 Regarded as one of the key figures of nineteenth century realism Henry James has become famous for his novels and tales that explore the clash between the Old World Europeans and New World Americans Using an innovative method of writing from a character's point of view within a tale James works explore issues related to consciousness and perception producing his own inimitable impressionist style Delphi

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comprehensive effort to apprehend the full complexity of James's self performance there *The Awkward Age* Henry James, 2014-10-01 *The Awkward Age* by Henry James *The Awkward Age* is a novel by Henry James first published as a serial in Harper's Weekly in 1898-1899 and then as a book later in 1899. Originally conceived as a brief light story about the complications created in her family's social set by a young girl coming of age, the novel expanded into a general treatment of decadence and corruption in English fin de siècle life. James presents the novel almost entirely in dialogue, an experiment that adds to the immediacy of the scenes but also creates serious ambiguities about characters and their motives. Mr and Mrs Edward Brookenham host an effete rather corrupt social circle. They are the parents of worthless Harold and sweet but knowledgeable Nanda, age eighteen. Mr Longdon attends one of their social functions and is amazed at how much Nanda resembles her grandmother, his long ago love, who married another man, Vanderbank, a young civil servant with little money. He admires both Mrs Brookenham, nicknamed Mrs Brook, and Nanda. Mrs Brook seems to want an affair with Van, but he appears more interested in Nanda. Mr Longdon promises him a dowry if he marries Nanda. Mrs Brook is instead trying to get her daughter married to Mitchy, a very rich but rather naive member of her social circle. But Nanda urges Mitchy to marry Aggie, the supposedly sheltered step-niece of one of Mrs Brook's friends, the Duchess. Mitchy follows the advice, then watches helplessly as Aggie kicks over the traces and starts playing around on him. Van constantly hesitates about proposing to Nanda. She finally tells him and Mitchy to be kind to her mother, then prepares to stay at Mr Longdon's country home as a kind of surrogate daughter. I recall with perfect ease the idea in which *The Awkward Age* had its origin, but re-perusal gives me pause in respect to naming it. This composition as it stands makes to my vision and will have made perhaps still more to that of its readers so considerable a mass, beside the germ sunk in it and still possibly distinguishable, that I am half moved to leave my small secret undivulged. I shall encounter, I think in the course of this copious commentary, no better example and none on behalf of which I shall venture to invite more interest of the quite incalculable tendency of a mere grain of subject matter to expand and develop and cover the ground when conditions happen to favour it. I say all surely when I speak of the thing as planned in perfect good faith for brevity for levity for simplicity for jocosity in fine and for an accommodating irony. I invoked for my protection the spirit of the lightest comedy, but *The Awkward Age* was to belong in the event to a group of productions here re-introduced which have in common to their author's eyes the endearing sign that they asserted in each case an unforeseen principle of growth. They were projected as small things yet had finally to be provided for as comparative monsters. That is my own title for them, though I should perhaps resent it if applied by another critic, above all in the case of the piece before us, the careful measure of which I have just freshly taken. The result of this consideration has been in the first place to render sharp for me again the interest of the whole process thus illustrated, and in the second quite to place me on unexpectedly good terms with the work itself.

A Bibliography of the Writings of Henry James Leroy Phillips, 1906

Henry James: Novels 1896-1899 (LOA #139) Henry James, 2003-03-10 This Library of America volume collects four

novels written by Henry James in the period immediately following his unsuccessful five year long attempt to establish himself as a playwright on the London stage Hoping to convert his infinite little loss into infinite little gain James returned to the novelistic examination of English society with a new appreciation for what he called the divine principle of the Scenario a key that working in the same general way fits the complicated chambers of both the dramatic and the narrative lock His continued interest in dramatic form is demonstrated in *The Other House* 1896 which was derived from the scenario for a three act play Set in two neighboring houses and told mostly through dialogue the novel explores the violent and tragic consequences of jealousy and frustrated passion In *The Spoils of Poynton* 1897 one of the most tightly constructed of James's late novels a house and its exquisite antique furnishings and artwork become the source of a protracted struggle involving the proud and imperious Mrs Gereth her amiable son Owen his philistine fiancée Mona Brigstock and the sensitive Fleda Vetch whose moral judgment is tested by her conflicting allegiances What *Maisie Knew* 1897 explores with perception and sensitivity the effect upon a young girl of her parents bitter divorce and their subsequent remarriages In writing the novel James chose as his point of view what he described as the consciousness the dim sweet scared wondering clinging perception of the child *The Awkward Age* 1899 examines the complicated relations among the members of a sophisticated London social circle almost entirely through dialogue as it depicts the shifting marital prospects of a young woman poised on the verge of adult life Both of these novels insightfully explore the ambiguity of childhood innocence amid adult struggles over money power and love

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Henry James Henry James, 2001-01-25 James's correspondents included presidents and prime ministers painters and great ladies actresses and bishops and the writers Robert Louis Stevenson H G Wells and Edith Wharton This fully annotated selection from James's eloquent correspondence allows the writer to reveal himself and the fascinating world in which he lived The letters provide a rich and fascinating source for James's views on his own works on the literary craft on sex politics and friendship Together they constitute in Philip Horne's own words James's real and best biography

Centuries' Ends, Narrative Means Interdisciplinary Group for Historical Literary Study, 1996 This pathbreaking work

uses the approaching conclusion of the second millennium as a context for discussing questions concerning temporal division and narrative continuity It investigates assumptions about teleology and eschatology while exploring the ways in which temporal division affects the creation and production of cultural texts and reciprocally the ways in which narrative techniques forms and conventions shape explain and justify history Through this exploration the volume examines how temporal thresholds tend simultaneously to reinforce and to disrupt conceptual boundaries The sixteen essays use the significance typically invested in historical junctures marked by a centenary advance to investigate perceived paradigm shifts and the consequent reactions to these implicit and explicit transitions By doing so they also seek to illuminate the relations between narrative and history and to enhance understanding of our present historical moment The Athenaeum ,1899

The Library of Norman James, Baltimore, Md Norman James,1928 **The Publishers Weekly** ,1923 **Reader's Guide to Literature in English** Mark Hawkins-Dady,2012-12-06 Reader s Guide Literature in English provides expert guidance to and critical analysis of the vast number of books available within the subject of English literature from Anglo Saxon times to the current American British and Commonwealth scene It is designed to help students teachers and librarians choose the most appropriate books for research and study **The Cambridge History of the English Novel** Robert L. Caserio,Clement Hawes,2012-01-12 The Cambridge History of the English Novel chronicles an ever changing and developing body of fiction across three centuries An interwoven narrative of the novel s progress unfolds in more than fifty chapters charting continuities and innovations of structure tracing lines of influence in terms of themes and techniques and showing how greater and lesser authors shape the genre Pushing beyond the usual period centered boundaries the History s emphasis on form reveals the range and depth the novel has achieved in English This book will be indispensable for research libraries and scholars but is accessibly written for students Authoritative bold and clear the History raises multiple useful questions for future visions of the invention and re invention of the novel **Critical Companion to Henry James** Eric L. Haralson,Kendall Johnson,2009 Examines the life and writings of Henry James including detailed synopses of his works explanations of literary terms biographies of friends and family and social and historical influences **Reading Henry James** George Monteiro,2016-04-27 Henry James 1843 1916 has been championed as an historian of social conscience and attacked as a spokesman for social privilege His Americanness has been questioned by nativists and defended by Brahmins Critics took issue with his lucidly complex style It s not that he bites off more than he can chew but that he chews more than he bites off a contemporary complained Although he was an acknowledged master in his final years James narrow readership has dwindled in the century since his death This book examines allusions sources and affinities in James vast body of work to interpret his literary intentions Chapters provide close analysis of Daisy Miller The American The Beast in the Jungle and The Wings of the Dove His fascination with poet Robert Browning is discussed along with his complicated relationship with Marian Clover Adams and her husband Henry who was the author of The Education of Henry Adams Instructors considering

this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here [English Translation and Classical Reception](#) Stuart Gillespie, 2011-02-23 English Translation and Classical Reception is the first genuine cross disciplinary study bringing English literary history to bear on questions about the reception of classical literary texts and vice versa The text draws on the author's exhaustive knowledge of the subject from the early Renaissance to the present The first book length study of English translation as a topic in classical reception Draws on the author's exhaustive knowledge of English literary translation from the early Renaissance to the present Argues for a remapping of English literary history which would take proper account of the currently neglected history of classical translation from Chaucer to the present Offers a widely ranging chronological analysis of English translation from ancient literatures Previously little known unknown and sometimes suppressed translated texts are recovered from manuscripts and explored in terms of their implications for English literary history and for the interpretation of classical literature

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