



Edith Wharton
The Custom of the Country

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The Custom Of The Country By Edith Wharton

Edith Wharton



The Custom Of The Country By Edith Wharton:

The Custom of the Country Edith Wharton, 2023-08-01 First published in 1913 this is the story of Undine Spragg. Undine's social and monetary aspirations show themselves early in her life as she convinces her parents to move from their comfortable existence in the Midwest to New York City. There she throws herself into high society and finds her ambition and greed grow as she climbs the social ladder all the while hoping to keep her checkered past hidden from view. **The**

Custom Of The Country By Edith Wharton Annotated Version Edith Wharton, 2020-10-18 The Custom of the Country is a 1913 tragicomedy of manners novel by American Edith Wharton. It tells the story of Undine Spragg, a Midwestern girl who attempts to ascend in New York City society. The Spraggs, a circle of relatives of midwesterners from the fictitious metropolis of Apex who have made money through relatively shady monetary dealings, arrive in New York City at the prompting of their beautiful but socially naive daughter, Undine. She marries Ralph Marvell, a would-be poet and member of an old New York circle of relatives that has social status but no longer enjoys substantial wealth. Before her wedding, Undine encounters an acquaintance from Apex named Elmer Moffatt, an ambitious and rather unpleasant character with a genuine disdain for religious piety and social cant. As the pupil Elaine Showalter observes, Undine who seems to have had a courting with Moffatt that would show embarrassing to her begs him no longer to do anything that will endanger her wedding to Ralph. Elmer agrees. **The Custom of the Country (Romance Classic)** Edith Wharton, 2019-12-18 The Custom of the

Country tells the story of Undine Spragg, a Midwestern girl who attempts to ascend in New York City society. The Spraggs, a family of midwesterners from the city of Apex who have made money through somewhat shady financial dealings, arrive in New York City at the prompting of their beautiful but socially naive daughter, Undine. She marries Ralph Marvell, a would-be poet and member of an old New York family that has social status but no longer enjoys significant wealth. Before her wedding, Undine encounters an acquaintance from Apex named Elmer Moffatt. Undine who had a relationship with Moffatt that might prove embarrassing to her begs him not to do anything that will endanger her wedding to Ralph. Although Ralph dotes on Undine, his finances do not permit the extravagant lifestyle Undine desires, and Undine begins an affair with the nouveau riche Peter Van Degen, who is married to Ralph's cousin Clare. She then divorces Ralph in the hope of marrying Peter, but this does not work out. As a divorcee, Undine loses her high position in society and spends her next years living in North Dakota, New York, and Paris, scheming to scramble up the social ladder again. **The Custom of the Country**

(Annotated) Edith Wharton, 2021-02-28 The Custom of the Country is a 1913 novel by Edith Wharton. It tells the story of Undine Spragg, a Midwestern girl who attempts to ascend in New York City society. The Custom of the Country. Novel By. Edith Wharton

Edith Wharton, 2017-01-26 The Custom of the Country is a 1913 novel by Edith Wharton. It is centered on Undine Spragg, a social upstart who goes up the social ladder through marriage and divorce and remarriage many times anew. Wavering between the Romantic and the Realist canons, the novel nevertheless follows in the wake of the literary tradition of

the money novel It was written by Edith Wharton at a time when she herself was going through a divorce She had however started writing the novel as early as Spring 1908 when she had completed six chapters **The Custom of the Country** Edith Wharton,2004-06 First published in 1913 and regarded by many critics as her most substantial novel The Custom of the Country is Edith Wharton s powerful saga about the beautiful ruthless Undine Spragg A woman of extraordinary ambition and exuberant vitality Undine is consigned by virtue of her sex to the shadow world of the drawing room and boudoir Marriage remains the one institution through which she can exercise her will as she entrances man after man marrying one after the other with protean facility and almost monstrous avidity A novel that ranges from New York to Paris from Apex City Kansas to Reno Nevada The Custom of the Country stands as a dark satire of American business society and the nouveaux riches and as Edith Wharton s contribution to the tradition of the American epic **The Custom of the Country** (□□□□) Edith Wharton,2011-04-15 Undine Spragg is from a western family who used slightly unorthodox methods for making money She is in New York trying to better herself by marrying up the social ladder Her dissatisfaction causes her to have elicit affairs and several divorces Will she find contentment in her final relationship **The Custom of the Country** Edith Wharton,2021-05-04 The Custom of the Country is a 1913 tragicomedy of manners novel by American Edith Wharton It tells the story of Undine Spragg a Midwestern girl who attempts to ascend in New York City society *The Custom of the Country (Classic Edition)* Edith Wharton,2017-02-23 It tells the story of Undine Spragg a Midwestern girl who attempts to ascend in New York City society The Custom of the Country (1913). By: Edith Wharton Edith Wharton,2017-01-11 The Custom of the Country is a 1913 novel by Edith Wharton It tells the story of Undine Spragg a Midwestern girl who attempts to ascend in New York City society The Spraggs a family of midwesterners from the fictional city of Apex who have made money through somewhat shady financial dealings arrive in New York City at the prompting of their beautiful ambitious but socially naive daughter Undine She marries Ralph Marvell a member of an old New York family that no longer enjoys significant wealth Before her wedding Undine encounters an acquaintance from Apex named Elmer Moffatt a character with a genuine disdain for religious piety and social cant as the scholar Elaine Showalter observes Undine begs him not to do anything that will endanger her wedding to Ralph Elmer agrees Although Ralph dotes on Undine his finances do not permit the extravagant lifestyle Undine desires and she feels that her in laws scorn her When she becomes pregnant she is disconsolate and she neglects her son Paul after he is born Alone in Europe Undine begins an affair with the nouveau riche Peter Van Degen who is married to Ralph s cousin Clare She then divorces Ralph in the hope of marrying Peter but this does not work out Peter seems to want nothing more to do with Undine and Clare will not grant him a divorce anyway As a divorcee Undine loses her high position in society and spends a few years living in North Dakota New York and Paris scheming to scramble up the social ladder again In Paris a French count Raymond de Chelles falls in love with Undine They desire to get married but as a Catholic Raymond cannot marry a divorcee To procure enough money to bribe the Pope to

annul Undine's previous marriage Undine blackmails Ralph Having been awarded custody of their son but allowing him to live with Ralph it was inconvenient for her to raise him in Europe she demands that the boy be sent to her It is clear that she will let him remain with Ralph only if he sends her a large sum of money Ralph does not have sufficient funds of his own so he borrows money from friends and family and invests it in one of Elmer Moffatt's business deals The deal does not go through in time to meet Undine's deadline and Moffat also informs Ralph that he had once eloped with Undine and then was divorced from her the secret she feared that New York society would discover Shocked and also distraught at the thought of losing his son Ralph commits suicide Undine is able to marry Raymond as a widow though this would not be possible if Raymond knew of her first marriage to Moffat Undine is soon dissatisfied with Raymond too The de Chelles are hidebound aristocrats their wealth tied up in land and art and antiques that they will not consider selling and Undine cannot adjust to the staid customs of upper class French society She also resents having to spend most of her time in the country because her husband cannot pay for expensive stays entertainment and shopping trips in Paris Ultimately she divorces Raymond in order to remarry Elmer Moffatt who by now has made a fortune Now married to the crass midwestern businessman who was best suited to her in the first place Undine finally has everything she ever desired Still it is clear that she wants even more in the last paragraph of the novel she imagines what it would be like to be an ambassador's wife a position closed to her owing to her divorces

Edith Wharton born Edith Newbold Jones January 24 1862 August 11 1937 was a Pulitzer Prize winning American novelist short story writer and designer She was nominated for the Nobel Prize in Literature in 1927 1928 and 1930 Wharton combined her insider's view of America's privileged classes with a brilliant natural wit to write humorous incisive novels and short stories of social and psychological insight *The Custom of the Country*. Edith Wharton, 2018-06

The Custom of the Country is a 1913 novel by Edith Wharton It tells the story of Undine Spragg a Midwestern girl who attempts to ascend in New York City society The Spraggs a family of midwesterners from the fictional city of Apex who have made money through somewhat shady financial dealings arrive in New York City at the prompting of their beautiful ambitious but socially naive daughter Undine She marries Ralph Marvell a member of an old New York family that no longer enjoys significant wealth Before her wedding Undine encounters an acquaintance from Apex named Elmer Moffatt a character with a genuine disdain for religious piety and social cant as the scholar Elaine Showalter observes Undine begs him not to do anything that will endanger her wedding to Ralph Elmer agrees *The Custom of the Country : New Edition* Edith Wharton, 2018-09-13

The Custom of the Country Edith Wharton, 2016-12-09 Why buy our paperbacks Standard Font size of 10 for all books High Quality Paper Fulfilled by Amazon Expedited shipping 30 Days Money Back Guarantee BEWARE of Low quality sellers Don't buy cheap paperbacks just to save a few dollars Most of them use low quality papers binding Their pages fall off easily Some of them even use very small font size of 6 or less to increase their profit margin It makes their books completely unreadable How is this book unique Unabridged 100% Original content Font adjustments

biography included *Illustrated About Custom Of The Country* by Edith Wharton. *The Custom of the Country* is a 1913 novel by Edith Wharton. It tells the story of Undine Spragg, a Midwestern girl who attempts to ascend in New York City society. The Spraggs, a family of midwesterners from the fictional city of Apex, who have made money through somewhat shady financial dealings, arrive in New York City at the prompting of their beautiful, ambitious but socially naive daughter, Undine. She marries Ralph Marvell, a member of an old New York family that no longer enjoys significant wealth. Before her wedding, Undine encounters an acquaintance from Apex named Elmer Moffatt, a character with a genuine disdain for religious piety and social cant, as the scholar Elaine Showalter observes. Undine begs him not to do anything that will endanger her wedding to Ralph. Elmer agrees.

The Custom of the Country Edith Wharton, 2000-04-01

Undine Spragg: how can you, her mother, wailed, raising a prematurely wrinkled hand heavy with rings to defend the note which a languid bell boy had just brought in. But her defence was as feeble as her protest, and she continued to smile on her visitor while Miss Spragg, with a turn of her quick young fingers, possessed herself of the missive and withdrew to the window to read it. I guess it's meant for me, she merely threw over her shoulder at her mother. Did you EVER, Mrs. Heeny, Mrs. Spragg murmured with deprecating pride. Mrs. Heeny, a stout professional-looking person in a waterproof, her rusty veil thrown back and a shabby alligator bag at her feet, followed the mother's glance with good humoured approval. I never met with a lovelier form, she agreed, answering the spirit rather than the letter of her hostess's enquiry. Mrs. Spragg and her visitor were enthroned in two heavy gilt armchairs in one of the private drawing rooms of the Hotel Stentorian. The Spragg rooms were known as one of the Looey suites, and the drawing room walls, above their wainscoting of highly varnished mahogany, were hung with salmon pink damask and adorned with oval portraits of Marie Antoinette and the Princess de Lamballe. In the centre of the florid carpet, a gilt table with a top of Mexican onyx sustained a palm in a gilt basket tied with a pink bow. But for this ornament and a copy of *The Hound of the Baskervilles*, which lay beside it, the room showed no traces of human use, and Mrs. Spragg herself wore as complete an air of detachment as if she had been a wax figure in a show window. Her attire was fashionable enough to justify such a post, and her pale, soft-cheeked face, with puffy eye-lids and drooping mouth, suggested a partially melted wax figure which had run to double chin. Mrs. Heeny, in comparison, had a reassuring look of solidity and reality. The planting of her firm black bulk in its chair and the grasp of her broad red hands on the gilt arms bespoke an organized and self-reliant activity, accounted for by the fact that Mrs. Heeny was a society manicure and masseuse. Toward Mrs. Spragg and her daughter, she filled the double role of manipulator and friend, and it was in the latter capacity that her day's task ended. She had dropped in for a moment to cheer up the lonely ladies of the Stentorian. The young girl, whose form had won Mrs. Heeny's professional commendation, suddenly shifted its lovely lines as she turned back from the window. Here you can have it, after all, she said, crumpling the note and tossing it with a contemptuous gesture into her mother's lap.

The Custom of the Country (Esprios Classics) Edith Wharton, 2020-11-02

Edith Wharton (1862–1937) was an American novelist, short story writer, and designer. Wharton drew upon

her insider's knowledge of the upper class New York aristocracy to realistically portray the lives and morals of the Gilded Age. In 1921 she became the first woman to win the Pulitzer Prize in Literature for her novel *The Age of Innocence*. She was inducted into the National Women's Hall of Fame in 1996. Among her other well-known works are *The House of Mirth* and the novella *Ethan Frome*. Despite not publishing her first novel until she was forty, Wharton became an extraordinarily productive writer. In addition to her 15 novels, seven novellas, and eighty-five short stories, she published poetry books on design, travel, literary and cultural criticism, and a memoir.

The Custom of the Country Edith Wharton, 2003

Edith Wharton tells the story of Undine Spragg, a girl from a Midwestern town with unquenchable social aspirations. Though Undine is narcissistic, pampered, and incredibly selfish, she is a beguiling heroine whose marital initiation into New York high society from its trade-wealthy fringes is only the beginning of her relentless ambitions.

Edith Wharton Edith Wharton, 2016-08-19

Highly acclaimed at its publication in 1913, *The Custom of the Country* is a cutting commentary on America's nouveaux riches, their upward yearning aspirations, and their eventual downfalls. Through her heroine, the beautiful and ruthless Undine Spragg, a spoiled heiress who looks to her next materialistic triumph as her latest conquest, she throws herself at her feet. Edith Wharton presents a startling satiric vision of social behavior in all its greedy glory. As Undine moves from America's heartland to Manhattan and then to Paris, Wharton's critical eye leaves no social class unscathed.

The Custom of the Country (Aziloth Books) Edith Wharton, 2014-06-24

In 1862, Edith Wharton was born into New York's wealthy and extravagant Jones family, the inspiration for the phrase "keeping up with the Joneses." A gifted and prolific writer, Wharton won a Pulitzer Prize in 1921 and was nominated on three occasions for the Nobel Prize for literature. Despite her upbringing among the elite, Edith Wharton became one of its most effective critics, eventually leaving the United States and spending the latter part of her life in France. In *The Custom of the Country*, she casts an acerbic and cynical eye over New York society at the turn of the century, noting its mores and conventions with a special interest in the lives of those men and women who choose to flout the rules. Wharton's writing intentionally destroys the literary conventions of her day, casting aside its sentimental view of the domesticated, passive female in favour of the four-times-married Undine Spragg, an adventuress and social climber. Following Undine's unprincipled attempts to be accepted into society, the author has ample scope to ruthlessly dissect the hypocrisy and superficiality of the moneyed classes in early nineteenth-century America.

The Custom of the Country by Edith Wharton (Annotated) Edith Wharton, 1913-10

The Custom of the Country by Edith Wharton's novel is a complicated work of fiction which exposes a crucial viewpoint on early twentieth-century American society. A review of its primary themes, characters, as well as narrative format. Here is the analysis: Social Critique and Class Dynamics. The novel looks at a tremendous topic: the critique of social class structures, particularly the difference between old money as well as brand new money. Undine Spragg is a character who Wharton depicts as societal climbing and materialism of the nouvelle riche. The novel examines the values as well as actions of the established elite and the newly landed, exposing the

superficiality and moral bankruptcy that might lie behind the quest for social status Undine Spragg Character bio Undine is a complicated character generally viewed as an anti heroine She is driven by a need for wealth status and is ardent manipulative Wharton utilizes her character as a means of examining themes of ambition and greed and also the social expectations placed on women Wharton accomplishes a level of sympathy for Undine despite her usually unfavorable characteristics displaying the limitations placed on women in her society Marriage as a Social Tool The novel discusses marriage not as a holy union but as a tool of social advancement Marriages within Undine are merely transactions a means of ascending socially The portrayal mirrors the mercantile nature of relationships within some social groups and criticises the commoditization of marriage Contrast Between American as well as European Values Wharton compared American and European societal values and normative The novel indicates that European society is grounded in tradition and more stable while American culture is fluid and centered on newness and wealth Undine's marriages to both American and European males and her adaptation to various cultural expectations are a clear illustration of this contrast Consumerism as well as Materialism The book is an examination of American consumerism Undine's constant pursuit of luxury and standing illustrates the larger societal aversion to appearance and material possessions Wharton critiques this materialism indicating it results in moral emptiness and personal dissatisfaction Realism as well as Narrative Style Wharton's story style brings together realism with thorough social observation She meticulously captures the settings and social customs in the time offering a vivid backdrop against which the story of her characters unfolds Irony and subtle humor are used to deepen her social criticism Gender Roles as well as Feminism The novel isn't explicitly feminist but does examine the limited roles that women played in early 20th century society Despite being morally questionable Undine's actions may be viewed as a response towards the limitations put on her as a woman Her drive for independence contrasts with the established roles of women The American Dream The novel may be regarded as a look at the American Dream Undine's continuous quest for upward mobility and happiness via money as well as power eventually does not gratify her indicating the hollowness of this dream when based entirely on material accomplishment The Custom of the Country Edith Wharton, 2019-11-13 The Custom of the Country is a 1913 novel by American novelist Edith Wharton It tells the story of Undine Spragg a Midwestern girl who attempts to ascend in New York City society

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