

Gigolo Edna Ferber

Selina Peake moves from Chicago to a rural Dutch farming area just outside the city to teach in a one room school. As she attempts to fit into the community, she learns about her own strength in adapting to rural life. She marries an uneducated but sweet Dutch farmer named Pervus DeJong and has a son, Dirk, nicknamed "So Big." She wishes her son to have the same appreciation for the arts and education she has, and although he becomes an architect, his disillusionment with the architectural apprentice system leads him to a career as a successful bond salesman. He later regrets eschewing his architecture career when he meets a beautiful and eccentric artist. Ferber was not confident in the book's prospects when it was first published. Nevertheless, it became very popular, won her the Pulitzer Prize for Fiction in 1925, and was later made into three different motion pictures. This book is part of the Standard Ebooks project, which produces free public domain ebooks.

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Gigolo Illustrated

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A gigolo (/ˈdʒɪɡoʊloʊ, ˈdʒɪɡoʊ-/) is a male escort or social companion who is supported by a person in a continuing relationship,[1] often living in her residence or having to be present at her beck and call. The term gigolo usually implies a man who adopts a lifestyle consisting of a number of such relationships serially rather than having other means of support.[2][3] The gigolo is expected to provide companionship, to serve as a consistent escort with good manners and social skills, and often to serve as a dancing partner as required by the woman in exchange for the support. Many gifts, such as expensive clothing and an automobile to drive, may be lavished upon him. The relationship may include sexual services as well, and he also can be referred to as a "kept man." [4] The word gigolo may be traced to a first usage in English as a neologism during the 1920s as a back-formation from gigolette, a French word for a woman hired as a dancing partner. Both gigolo and gigolette were first recorded in French in the middle part of the 19th century, referring to dance club denizens in Montmartre paid to dance with, and sometimes have sex with, unaccompanied male visitors. In the latter part of the 19th century, particularly after the scandalous murder case known in Paris as the Pranzini Affair, the term gigolo took on connotations of the exotic, foreign male whose company and affections could be purchased by well-to-do French women.

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By Edna Ferber

American Fiction, 1901-1925

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By Edna Ferber - Illustrated

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Fiction, Humorous, Romance

Gigolo by Edna Ferber

A Peculiar Treasure

A Story of Alexander M. Mackay

From the 1910s to the 1950s, Edna Ferber (1885--1968) published a series of bestselling novels that made her one of Doubleday's highest-paid authors, earned her a Pulitzer Prize for Fiction in 1925, and transformed her into a literary celebrity. She hosted dinner parties covered by the New York Times, lunched at the Algonquin Round Table with Dorothy Parker and Alexander Woollcott, and collaborated with George S. Kaufman on hit plays such as *Dinner at Eight* and *Stage Door*. In Edna Ferber's *America*, Eliza McGraw provides the first in-depth critical study of the author's novels, exploring their innovative portrayals of characters from a diverse range of ethnicities and social classes. Best remembered today for the movies and musicals adapted from her works -- including classics like *Giant* and *Show Boat* -- Ferber attracted a devoted readership during her lifetime with engaging storylines focused on strong-willed individuals reshaping their lives, set amid a panorama of regional landscapes. McGraw reveals that Ferber's novels convey a broad, nuanced vision of the United States as a multiethnic country. Framing her study with the theme of ethnic unease and insecurity, McGraw performs close readings of twelve Ferber novels: *Dawn O'Hara* (1911), *Fanny Herself* (1917), *The Girls* (1921), *So Big* (1924), *Show Boat* (1926), *Cimarron* (1929), *American Beauty* (1931), *Come and Get It* (1935), *Saratoga Trunk* (1941), *Great Son* (1945), *Giant* (1952), and *Ice Palace* (1958). McGraw explores the entwined topics of racial mixing and class as she argues that in Ferber's *America*, ethnic and social mobility challenge the reigning order, creating places that foster vitality and promise hope for the future.

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Edna Ferber (Classics, Literature) [Annotated]

So Big

Cool for You

A Novel

Edna Ferber

A Study Guide for Edna Ferber's "Cimarron," excerpted from Gale's acclaimed *Novels for Students*. This concise study guide includes plot summary; character analysis; author biography; study questions; historical context; suggestions for further reading; and much more. For any literature project, trust *Novels for Students* for all of your research needs.

Bestselling author and Pulitzer Prize winner Edna Ferber's fascinating second autobiography—a follow-up to her first, *A Peculiar Treasure*—in which she shares the adventures of her life from 1939 to 1963. Rather than just an autobiography, *A Kind of Magic* serves as a chronicle of American history from 1939-1963 through the eyes of a highly skilled and sensitive observer. A fan of the fine arts, Ferber offers intimate glimpses into the personalities of performers from James Dean to George S. Kaufman, and goes on to share her uncanny knack for having been consistently where the news of the day was breaking. She was in Washington the day President Roosevelt died, in London when the 8th Air Force launched its first long-range daylight raids, at Buchenwald and Nordhausen shortly after their liberation, and—more happily—in Paris on V.E. Day and in New York on V.J. Day. In these pages she recaptures that black-and-white insanity of that war and all wars, as well as the stifling, post-war complacency which gripped America at the time.

With bravura storytelling, daring imagination, and fierce narrative control, this dazzling debut introduces that rare writer who finds humanity in our most unconventional behavior, and the humor beneath our darkest impulses. In these ten strange, funny, and unnerving stories, animals become the litmus test of our deepest fears and longings. In the title story, an elephant keeper courts danger from his gentle charge; in “Miss Waldron’s Red Colobus,” a headstrong young woman in Africa is lured by the freedom of the monkeys in the trees; in “Talk Turkey,” a boy has secret conversations with the turkeys on his friend’s family’s farm; in “Slim’s Last Ride,” a child plays chilling games with his pet rabbit; in “Gallus Gallus,” a pompous husband projects his anger at his wife onto her prized rooster. This fresh, inventive debut will introduce Hannah Tinti as one of the most gifted writers of her generation. Enter her world at your own risk, and you will come away bewitched.

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Grainy and stripped down, this gritty novel traces the downbeat progress of a tough, queer girl growing up in working-class Boston by "a cult figure to a generation of post-punk females forming their own literary avant-garde" (*The New York Times*). Why can't I live right now. Because I am not rich, I am not a saint. But I do know this: not all of us were sent here to work. The first published novel of legendary poet and performer Eileen Myles

follows a queer female growing up in working-class Boston, straining against the institutions that hold her: family, Catholic school, jobs at a camp, at a nursing home, at a school for developmentally disabled adult males. She wants to be an astronaut. Instead, she becomes a poet and journeys through a series of low-end schools, pathetic jobs, and unmade beds. Schooled by mean and memorable Catholic nuns, this tomboy heroine stumbles and dreams her way through the painful corridors of family, early sexual encounters, and an eye-opening series of jobs caring for the sick and insane--the abandoned wards of the state. This is a book hell-bent on telling the truth about poor women, and how they do (and do not) get out of the hands of their families and the state. Without artifice or pseudonym, protagonist Eileen Myles boldly sets down a rich and graphic account of female experience in this world. Free-ranging and deadpan, tragic and joyful, this is a book about women, gender, class, bodies, escape, and what it means to be

“ inside. ” Never more relevant, and now with an introduction by Chris Kraus. "Eileen Myles is a genius!"--Dorothy Allison

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Uganda's White Man of Work

The Royal Family

American Gigolo

Stories

Fanny Herself (1917) is a novel by Edna Ferber. Inspired by her experience as a young Jewish woman from the Midwest, Fanny Herself is the story of a young woman who recognizes the unhappiness in her life and decides to risk it all for something better. Lighthearted in nature, yet serious in its ideals, Ferber ' s novel recalls the best of Fitzgerald in its unswerving commitment to humanity in all its beauty and heartbreak. “ You could not have lived a week in Winnebago without being aware of Mrs. Brandeis. ” Such a confident pronouncement proves even truer for young Fanny, whose mother is the Mrs. Brandeis in question. As the owner of Brandeis ' Bazaar—a successful store raised from the ashes of her deceased husband ' s chronic mismanagement—Molly Brandeis is a deeply serious woman who wants nothing but the best for her daughter. Where they differ, of course, is in the definition of that deceptive superlative. While Molly wants to train her daughter to follow in her managerial footsteps, Fanny dreams of training as an artist in order to escape the confinement of small-town life. Consistently moving, frequently funny, and supremely true, Fanny Herself is an underappreciated novel from Pulitzer Prize winning author Edna Ferber. With a beautifully designed cover and professionally typeset manuscript, this edition of Edna Ferber ' s Fanny Herself is a classic work of American literature reimaged for modern readers.

Edna Ferber was an American novelist, author and playwright. She worked she worked in newspapers -- specifically at the "Appleton Daily Crescent" and the "Milwaukee Journal" -- before publishing her first novel. She covered the 1920 Republican and Democratic national conventions for the United Press Association, in fact. Her works "Show Boat," "Giant," "Saratoga Trunk," and "Cimarron" were made into films, and "Show Boat" and "Saratoga Trunk" also became musicals. In 1925, she won the Pulitzer Prize for her book "So Big." "The Gigolo" is the title story of a collection that demonstrates her abilities. Gideon Gore is the scion of a wealthy family who has fallen on hard times. His father has died, his mother has taken him to Europe, and war has broken out. Enlisting as a pilot in the Lafayette Escadrille, he is shot down, wounded, and captured. Released after the war he discovers his mother dead and the money all gone. He is reduced to making a living as a gigolo in Paris. His downfall appears complete when his services are engaged by a visiting family he knew as a boy back home

Pulitzer Prize winner Edna Ferber's stunning first autobiography, in which she recounts her small-town Midwestern childhood and rise to literary fame, all amidst the backdrop of America around the turn of the 20th century. A modest girl growing up one of the only Jewish children in her Midwestern town, Edna Ferber started overcoming the odds at a young age. Pursuing work at the local newspaper as an innocent 17-year-old, she was assigned the night court shift, reporting on drugs and violence, and gradually finding her own voice in standing up to what she witnessed. As she continued to pursue writing, she recalls the various ways in which she found inspiration, leading her to publish her first books and later, So Big, which won a Pulitzer Prize and catapulted her to fame. Ferber's incredible experiences all occur during a time of pre-WWII rising anti-Semitism and the gaining power of Hitler in Europe, and the various historical and political tensions of the time color the fascinating events of her life.

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