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Dr. Heidenhoff's Process (1880). By: Edward Bellamy Edward Bellamy, 2017-11-10 Dr Heidenhoff's Process is an early novel by American author Edward Bellamy The book was first published by D Appleton Company in 1880 Plot introduction The novel concerns a doctor who develops a mechanical method of eradicating painful memories from people s brains so that they can feel good about life again The protagonist persuades his lover to try the process after she has been seduced by a rival She is transformed until the protagonist awakes and realizes that he has dreamt of the doctor and his process and that his lover has committed suicide Edward Bellamy March 26 1850 May 22 1898 was an American author and socialist most famous for his utopian novel Looking Backward a tale set in the distant future of the year 2000 Bellamy s vision of a harmonious future world inspired the formation of at least 165 Nationalist Clubs dedicated to the propagation of Bellamy s political ideas and working to make them a practical reality Early years Edward Bellamy was born in Chicopee Massachusetts His father was Rufus King Bellamy 1816 1886 a Baptist minister and a descendant of Joseph Bellamy His mother Maria Louisa Putnam Bellamy was a Calvinist She was the daughter of a Baptist minister named Benjamin Putnam a man forced to withdraw from the ministry in Salem Massachusetts following objections to his becoming a Freemason Bellamy attended public school at Chicopee Falls before leaving for Union College of Schenectady New York where he studied for just two semesters Upon leaving school Bellamy made his way to Europe for a year spending extensive time in Germany Bellamy

briefly studied law but abandoned that field without ever having practiced as a lawyer instead entering the world of journalism In this capacity Bellamy briefly served on the staff of the New York Post before returning to his native Massachusetts to take a position at the Springfield Union At the age of 25 Bellamy developed tuberculosis the disease that would ultimately kill him He suffered with its effects throughout his adult life In an effort to regain his health Bellamy spent a year in the Hawaiian Islands 1877 to 1878 Returning to the United States Bellamy decided to abandon the daily grind of journalism in favor of literary work which put fewer demands upon his time and his health Bellamy married Emma Augusta Sanderson in 1882 The couple had two children King: A Life Jonathan Eig, 2023-05-16 WINNER OF THE 2024 PULITZER PRIZE FOR BIOGRAPHY A finalist for the 2023 National Book Critics Circle Award Named one of the ten best books of 2023 by The Washington Post Chicago Tribune and Time A New York Times bestseller and notable book of 2023 One of Barack Obama's favorite books of 2023 One of The New Yorker's essential reads of 2023 A Christian Science Monitor best book of the year One of Air Mail's twelve best books of 2023 A Washington Post and national indie bestseller One of Publishers Weekly's best nonfiction books of 2023 One of Smithsonian magazine's ten best books of 2023 Supple penetrating heartstring pulling and compulsively readable Eigs book is worthy of its subject Dwight Garner The New York Times Editors Choice King is infused with the narrative energy of a thriller The most compelling account of King's life in a generation Mark Whitaker The Washington Post No book could be more timely than Jonathan Eig s sweeping and majestic new King Eig has created 2023 s most vital tome Will Bunch The Philadelphia Inquirer Hailed by The New York Times as the new definitive biography King mixes revelatory new research with accessible storytelling to offer an MLK for our times Vividly written and exhaustively researched Jonathan Eig s King A Life is the first major biography in decades of the civil rights icon Martin Luther King Jr and the first to include recently declassified FBI files In this revelatory new portrait of the preacher and activist who shook the world the bestselling biographer gives us an intimate view of the courageous and often emotionally troubled human being who demanded peaceful protest for his movement but was rarely at peace with himself He casts fresh light on the King family s origins as well as MLK s complex relationships with his wife father and fellow activists King reveals a minister wrestling with his own human frailties and dark moods a citizen hunted by his own government and a man determined to fight for justice even if it proved to be a fight to the death As he follows MLK from the classroom to the pulpit to the streets of Birmingham Selma and Memphis Eig dramatically recreates the journey of a man who recast American race relations and became our only modern day founding father as well as the nation s most mourned martyr In this landmark biography Eig gives us an MLK for our times a deep thinker a brilliant strategist and a committed radical who led one of history s greatest movements and whose demands for racial and economic justice remain as urgent today as they were in his lifetime Includes 8 pages of black and white photographs **Upton Sinclair and the Other American Century** Kevin Mattson, 2008-05-02 Praise for UPTON SINCLAIR and the other American Century I look forward to all of Kevin Mattson s

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