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Letters of Alexander Macmillan Alexander Macmillan, George Augustin Macmillan, 1908 **Letters to Macmillan** Geoffrey Nowell-Smith, **The Selected Letters of Charles Whibley** Damian Atkinson, 2018-06-11 The scholar Charles Whibley was born in 1859 and died in 1930 straddling the end of the Victorian age the new century and the Great War and its aftermath After completing his studies at Cambridge his early journalistic experiences were with the critic poet and editor William Ernest Henley known for his mentoring of young writers on the Scots later National Observer and Whibley was to a great extent the mainstay of the journal After his grounding with Henley he moved to Paris for a few years as the correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette Here he became friends with Paul Valéry Stéphane Mallarmé and Marcel Schwob and married Whistler's sister in law Ethel Birnie Philip in July 1895 While in Paris he wrote for Blackwood's Magazine and was an advisor for Fisher Unwin's Library of Literary History Returning to England Whibley became friends with Lord Northcliffe Lady Cynthia Asquith and later T S Eliot The friendship with William Blackwood resulted in Whibley's monthly Musings without Method from February 1900 to December 1929 a contribution which Eliot called one of the best sustained pieces of literary journalism that I know in recent times Northcliffe was a close friend as was Sir Frederick Macmillan of the publishing firm From 1906 until October 1920 Whibley contributed a Saturday column in Northcliffe's Daily Mail and for many years was a reader for Macmillan's His friendship and infatuation with Cynthia Asquith lives strongly in his letters although there is hardly any mention of his wife Ethel Much of his literary work was with biographical essays of literary and political persons After the death of Ethel in 1920 Whibley visited Brazil sending back reports to Cynthia Asquith Whibley contributed to Eliot's Criterion and also helped Eliot to acquire British citizenship Apart from his continued journalism Whibley worked as a consultant for the Royal Literary Fund later becoming a committee member In 1927 he married his Goddaughter Philippa Raleigh Whibley's death in France in March 1930 robbed the literary world of his biography of W E Henley Many of his letters deal with his literary work with the Macmillan's Blackwood's Magazine and his friendship with Cynthia Asquith and in some letters to Northcliffe he parades his Tory views He was a supporter of the Great War though little appears in his letters

Macmillan's Magazine, 1859-1907 George J. Worth, 2017-03-02 Macmillan's Magazine has long been recognized as one of the most significant of the many British literary intellectual periodicals that flourished in the second half of the nineteenth century Yet the first volume of the Wellesley Index to Victorian Periodicals 1966 pointed out that There is no study of Macmillan's Magazine and that lack has been only partially remedied in all the decades since In this work George Worth addresses five principal questions Where did Macmillan's come from and why in 1859 Who or what was the guiding spirit behind the Magazine especially in its early formative years What cluster of ideas gave it such coherence as it manifested during that period How did it and its parent firm deal with authors and juggle their periodical work and the books they produced for Macmillan and Co And what finally accounted for the palpable decline in the quality and fiscal health of

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Encyclopedia of American Poetry: The Nineteenth Century Eric L. Haralson, 2014-01-21. With contributions from over 100 scholars, the *Encyclopedia of American Poetry: The Nineteenth Century* provides essays on the careers, works, and backgrounds of more than 100 nineteenth-century poets. It also provides entries on specialized categories of twentieth-century verse, such as hymns, folk ballads, spirituals, Civil War songs, and Native American poetry. Besides presenting essential factual information, each entry amounts to an in-depth critical essay and includes a bibliography that directs readers to other works by and about a particular poet.

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