

Edith Wharton's
**THE HOUSE
OF MIRTH**

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Edith Wharton's *The House of Mirth* Dawn Keeler, 1995 Drama Characters 5 male 5 female Unit set Based on the classic story that helped to establish Edith Wharton as the first great American woman novelist this moving play vividly brings to the stage Lily Bart's flamboyant progress through the glorious whirl of New York's high society circa 1905 and her tragic fall The satirical love story is staged as a series of flashbacks over her coffin Faithful to Edith Wharton's distinct style of dialogue this dramatic version opens *The House of Mirth* Edith Wharton, 1984 Lily Bart was comfortable in turn of the century New York's society circles until she broke the rules which denied her nothing but honor *The House of Mirth* Edith Wharton, 2021-01-01 First published in the year 1905 famous English writer Edith Wharton's fictional novel *The House of Mirth* tells the story of Lily Bart a well born but impoverished woman belonging to New York City's high society around the turn of the last century a Wharton creates a portrait of a stunning beauty who though raised and educated to marry well both socially and economically is reaching her 29th year an age when her youthful blush is drawing to a close and her marital prospects are becoming ever more limited *The House of Mirth* Edith Wharton, 2002 First published in 1905 the *House of Mirth* portrays the moral social and economic constraints on a woman who dared to claim the privileges of marriage without assuming the responsibilities *The House of Mirth* Edith Wharton, 1999-08-10 Selected by the Modern Library as one of the 100 best novels of all time In *The House of Mirth* Edith Wharton depicts the glittering salons of Gilded Age New York with precision and wit even as she movingly portrays the obstacles that impeded women's choices at the turn of the century The beautiful much desired Lily Bart has been raised to be one of the perfect wives of the wealthy upper class but her spark of character and independent drive prevents her from becoming one of the many women who will succeed in those circles Though her desire for a comfortable life means that she cannot marry for love without money her resistance to the rules of the social elite endangers her many marriage proposals As Lily spirals down into debt and dishonor her story takes on the resonance of classic tragedy One of Wharton's most bracing and nuanced portraits of the life of women in a hostile highly ordered world *The House of Mirth* exposes the truths about American high society that its denizens most wished to deny With an introduction by Pamela Knights *The House of Mirth* Edith Wharton, 2016-01-25 Chapter 1 Selden paused in surprise In the afternoon rush of the Grand Central Station his eyes had been refreshed by the sight of Miss Lily Bart It was a Monday in early September and he was returning to his work from a hurried dip into the country but what was Miss Bart doing in town at that season If she had appeared to be catching a train he might have inferred that he had come on her in the act of transition between one and another of the country houses which disputed her presence after the close of the Newport season but her desultory air perplexed him She stood apart from the crowd letting it drift by her to the platform or the street and wearing an air of irresolution which might as he surmised be the mask of a very definite purpose It struck him at once that she was waiting for some one but he hardly knew why the idea arrested him There was nothing new about Lily Bart yet he

could never see her without a faint movement of interest it was characteristic of her that she always roused speculation that her simplest acts seemed the result of far reaching intentions An impulse of curiosity made him turn out of his direct line to the door and stroll past her He knew that if she did not wish to be seen she would contrive to elude him and it amused him to think of putting her skill to the test Mr Selden what good luck She came forward smiling eager almost in her resolve to intercept him One or two persons in brushing past them lingered to look for Miss Bart was a figure to arrest even the suburban traveller rushing to his last train Selden had never seen her more radiant Her vivid head relieved against the dull tints of the crowd made her more conspicuous than in a ball room and under her dark hat and veil she regained the girlish smoothness the purity of tint that she was beginning to lose after eleven years of late hours and indefatigable dancing Was it really eleven years Selden found himself wondering and had she indeed reached the nine and twentieth birthday with which her rivals credited her

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