

# His Magazine

E. James West

**Inherent Vice** Thomas Pynchon, 2012-06-13 Part noir, part psychedelic romp, all Thomas Pynchon—Private eye Doc Sportello surfaces, occasionally, out of a marijuana haze to watch the end of an era In this lively yarn, Thomas Pynchon, working in an unaccustomed genre that is at once exciting and accessible, provides a classic illustration of the principle that if you can remember the sixties, you weren't there. It's been a while since Doc Sportello has seen his ex- girlfriend. Suddenly she shows up with a story about a plot to kidnap a billionaire land developer whom she just happens to be in love with. It's the tail end of the psychedelic sixties in L.A., and Doc knows that love is another of those words going around at the moment, like trip or groovy, except that this one usually leads to trouble. Undeniably one of the most influential writers at work today, Pynchon has penned another unforgettable book.

*The Man in the Mirror* Max Putzel, 1998 A flamboyant and controversial figure, William Marion Reedy was one of the most successful literary entrepreneurs of his day. Editor of the *Mirror*, a St. Louis weekly, from 1891 to 1920, Reedy played a large role in breaking down the genteel literary tradition, developing a native poetry, and helping to form some fifty significant poets. Emily Dickinson, Stephen Crane, Ezra Pound, Edwin Arlington Robinson, Amy Lowell, Sara Teasdale, Carl Sandburg, and Vachel Lindsay are just a few of the writers whose works Reedy featured in his magazine. *The Man in the Mirror* offers a colorful description of Reedy's boyhood in St. Louis during the turbulent period following the Civil War. This well-documented biography follows Reedy throughout his years as a reporter in the early days of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and Globe-Democrat and as editor of the St. Louis Star. Only seven years after Reedy founded the *Mirror* as a national journal of opinion—a potpourri of political comment, social gossip, and literary miscellany--the magazine's circulation far surpassed that of the *Dial*, *Atlantic Monthly*, or

Nation. Max Putzel truly conveys the spirit and personality of Reedy by carefully examining his life within the context of the literary world he influenced so significantly. Full chapters are devoted to his relationships with Theodore Dreiser, Ezra Pound, Vachel Lindsay, Amy Lowell, and others. Edgar Lee Masters, whose Spoon River Anthology first appeared in the Mirror, called Reedy both the Literary Boss of the Middle West and his best friend. In fact, Reedy had quite a range of friends, from librarians to politicians, St. Louis locals to Teddy Roosevelt. His personal effect on people, writers and readers alike, is what has made him such an important historical figure. It is a tribute to Reedy's critical judgment that the reputations he helped to build would later overshadow his own. The Man in the Mirror, lauded as the first substantial study of Reedy's work by American Literature, reveals Reedy's notable contribution to the literary world.

**Annals of a Publishing House** Mrs. Oliphant  
(Margaret), Mary Blackwood Porter, 1897

People in a Magazine Samuel Nathaniel Behrman, Thomas J. Vinciguerra, 2018

Ebony Magazine and Lerone Bennett Jr. E. James West, 2020-02-24 From its launch in 1945, Ebony magazine was politically and socially influential. However, the magazine also played an important role in educating millions of African Americans about their past. Guided by the pen of Lerone Bennett Jr., the magazine's senior editor and in-house historian, Ebony became a key voice in the popular black history revival that flourished after World War II. Its content helped push representations of the African American past from the margins to the center of the nation's cultural and political imagination. E. James West's fresh and fascinating exploration of Ebony's political, social, and historical content illuminates the intellectual role of the iconic magazine and its contribution to African American scholarship. He also uncovers a paradox. Though Ebony provided Bennett with space to promote a militant reading of

black history and protest, the magazine's status as a consumer publication helped to mediate its representation of African American identity in both past and present. Mixing biography, cultural history, and popular memory, West restores Ebony and Bennett to their rightful place in African American intellectual, commercial, and political history.

**Refugee High** Elly Fishman, 2023-10-03 A year in the life of a Chicago high school with one of the nation's highest proportions of refugees, told with "strong novel-like pacing" (Milwaukee Magazine) A stunning and heart-wrenching work of nonfiction.—Chicago Reader Winner of the Studs and Ida Terkel Award For a century, Chicago's Roger C. Sullivan High School has been a home to immigrant and refugee students. In 2017, during the worst global refugee crisis in history, its immigrant population numbered close to three hundred—or nearly half the school—and many were refugees new to the country. These young people came from thirty-five different countries, speaking more than thirty-eight different languages. Called "a feat of immersive reporting" (National Book Review), and "a powerful portrait of resilience in the face of long odds" (Publishers Weekly), *Refugee High*, by award-winning journalist Elly Fishman, offers a riveting chronicle of the 2017-8 school year at Sullivan High, a time when anti-immigrant rhetoric was at its height in the White House. Even as we follow teachers and administrators grappling with the everyday challenges facing many urban schools, we witness the complicated circumstances and unique needs of refugee and immigrant children: Alejandro may be deported just days before he is scheduled to graduate; Shahina narrowly escapes an arranged marriage; and Belenge encounters gang turf wars he doesn't understand. Heartbreaking and inspiring in equal measure, *Refugee High* raises vital questions about the priorities and values of a public school and offers an eye-opening and captivating window into the present-day American immigration and education systems.

**New York Days** Willie Morris, In *New York Days*, the long-awaited sequel to the prize-winning *North Toward Home*, Willie Morris recalls his triumphant, exciting, and ultimately devastating years as the youngest ever editor-in-chief of Harper's, America's oldest magazine, when he was at the center of the nation's stunning cosmos of writing, publishing, politics, and the arts. It was the 1960s, when New York City was a place throbbing with possibility and in which everyone seemed to know everyone else and where everything of importance seemed to happen first. These were Willie Morris's New York days - with William Styron, David Halberstam, Woody Allen, Bobby Kennedy, Truman Capote, Shirley MacLaine, George Plimpton, Leonard Bernstein, and the other leading figures of the time. For he knew them all: the writers, the poets, the intellectuals, the editors, the actresses, the tycoons, the detectives, the athletes, and not a few fakirs and charlatans. He wined with Sinatra at the Players Club and eavesdropped in the trattorias on the Mob; sat next to DiMaggio in the Garden ringside seats and spent evenings at Elaine's. And during the day, Morris worked to transform Harper's from an uninspired literary magazine to its apex as the groundbreaking political and cultural voice of the '60s, until the editorial rift and the mass resignations of 1971 - possibly the most notable dispute in American publishing history. *New York Days* is a portrait of an era, but it is also a poignant, deeply personal yet universal story of a man's life: a man who attains everything he has ever hoped for only to realize that what he has sacrificed is even greater. For in the process of reaching the pinnacle of his career, Morris also experienced profound loss: the dissolution of his marriage and the breakdown of the magazine as he helped create it. Now, from a vantage point of more than twenty years and a thousand miles, Morris asks his younger self: Where on earth, fast-moving boy, are you going now? And what, if anything, did it all mean? Beautifully written with bittersweet lyricism and exuberant humor, *New York Days* captures the spirit of the '60s: the

dazzling parties, the fervent intellectualism, and the sense of slowly decaying idealism as the country plunged deeper into a tragic war and intensifying social chaos. And in the midst of this scene is Willie Morris, exalted, exhilarated, and eventually almost consumed by his brilliant, electric, enervating New York days.

The Years with Ross James Thurber, 2021-10-12 From iconic American humorist James Thurber, a celebrated and poignant memoir about his years at The New Yorker with the magazine's unforgettable founder and longtime editor, Harold Ross "Extremely entertaining. . . . life at The New Yorker emerges as a lovely sort of pageant of lunacy, of practical jokes, of feuds and foibles. It is an affectionate picture of scamps playing their games around a man who, for all his brusqueness, loved them, took care of them, pampered and scolded them like an irascible mother hen." —New York Times With a foreword by Adam Gopnik and illustrations by James Thurber At the helm of America's most influential literary magazine from 1925 to 1951, Harold Ross introduced the country to a host of exciting talent, including Robert Benchley, Alexander Woollcott, Ogden Nash, Peter Arno, Charles Addams, and Dorothy Parker. But no one could have written about this irascible, eccentric genius more affectionately or more critically than James Thurber, whose portrait of Ross captures not only a complex literary giant but a historic friendship and a glorious era as well. If you get Ross down on paper, warned Wolcott Gibbs to Thurber, nobody will ever believe it. But readers of this unforgettable memoir will find that they do. Offering a peek into the lives of two American literary giants and the New York literary scene at its heyday, *The Years with Ross* is a true classic, and a testament to the enduring influence of their genius.

**Highbrow, Lowbrow, Brilliant, Despicable** The Editors of New York Magazine, 2017-11-07 New York, the city. New York, the magazine. A celebration. The great story of New York City in the past half-century has been its near collapse and miraculous

rebirth. A battered town left for dead, one that almost a million people abandoned and where those who remained had to live behind triple deadbolt locks, was reinvigorated by the twinned energies of starving artists and financial white knights. Over the next generation, the city was utterly transformed. It again became the capital of wealth and innovation, an engine of cultural vibrancy, a magnet for immigrants, and a city of endless possibility. It was the place to be—if you could afford it. Since its founding in 1968, *New York Magazine* has told the story of that city's constant morphing, week after week. Covering culture high and low, the drama and scandal of politics and finance, through jubilant moments and immense tragedies, the magazine has hit readers where they live, with a sensibility as fast and funny and urbane as New York itself. From its early days publishing writers like Tom Wolfe, Jimmy Breslin, and Gloria Steinem to its modern incarnation as a laboratory of inventive magazine-making, New York has had an extraordinary knack for catching the Zeitgeist and getting it on the page. It was among the originators of the New Journalism, publishing legendary stories whose authors infiltrated a Black Panther party in Leonard Bernstein's apartment, introduced us to the mother-daughter hermits living in the dilapidated estate known as Grey Gardens, launched *Ms. Magazine*, branded a group of up-and-coming teen stars "the Brat Pack," and effectively ended the career of Roger Ailes. Again and again, it introduced new words into the conversation—from "foodie" to "normcore"—and spotted fresh talent before just about anyone. Along the way, those writers and their colleagues revealed what was most interesting at the forward edge of American culture—from the old Brooklyn of *Saturday Night Fever* to the new Brooklyn of artisanal food trucks, from the Wall Street crashes to the hedge-fund spoils, from *The Godfather* to *Girls*—in ways that were knowing, witty, sometimes weird, occasionally vulgar, and often unforgettable. On "The Approval Matrix," the magazine's beloved back-page feature, New York itself would fall

at the crossroads of highbrow and lowbrow, and more brilliant than despicable. (Most of the time.) Marking the magazine's fiftieth birthday, *Highbrow, Lowbrow, Brilliant, Despicable: 50 Years of New York* draws from all that coverage to present an enormous, sweeping, idiosyncratic picture of a half-century at the center of the world. Through stories and images of power and money, movies and food, crises and family life, it constitutes an unparalleled history of that city's transformation, and of a New York City institution as well. It is packed with behind-the-scenes stories from New York's writers, editors, designers, and journalistic subjects—and frequently overflows its own pages onto spectacular foldouts. It's a big book for a big town.

**William Blackwood and His Sons, Their Magazine and Friends** Margaret Oliphant, 1897

*The Last Magazine* Michael Hastings, 2015-05-12 "The funniest, most savage takedown of the American news media since *Fear and Loathing: On the Campaign Trail '72*."—The Washington Post Michael Hastings' untimely death at the age of thirty-three rocked the journalism community. But the New York Times bestselling author of *The Operators* left behind an unexpected legacy: a wickedly funny novel based on Hastings's own journalistic experiences in the mid-2000s. Discovered in his files, the novel features a wet-behind-the-ears intern named Michael M. Hastings who must choose between his career and the truth. A searing portrait of print journalism's last glory days, *The Last Magazine* earned Hastings comparisons to Evelyn Waugh and Hunter S. Thompson and stands as a testament to one of America's most treasured reporters.

*The Years with Ross* James Thurber, 1957 At the helm of America's most influential literary magazine for more than half a century, Harold Ross introduced the country to a host of exciting talent, including Robert Benchley, Alexander Woolcott, Ogden Nash, Peter Arno, Charles Addams, and Dorothy Parker. But no one could have written about this irascible, eccentric genius more



affectionately or more critically than James Thurber -- an American icon in his own right -- whose portrait of Ross captures not only a complex literary giant but a historic friendship and a glorious era as well. If you get Ross down on paper, warned Wolcott Gibbs to Thurber, nobody will ever believe it. But readers of this unforgettable memoir will find that they do.

Blackwood's Magazine ,1879

*Du Pont Magazine* ,1913

*Seiji Noma, "magazine King" of Japan* Shunkichi

Akimoto,1927

**Iconic Magazine Covers** Ian Birch,2018 First published by Cassell, a division of Octopus Publishing Group Ltd, London-- Copyright page.

*Andy Warhol* Paul Marechal,2014-09-22 This gorgeously illustrated deluxe volume shows the full range of Warhol's work for magazines—which will surprise even his most ardent fans—and includes cover art, editorial illustration, and ad work. Beginning with the cover of a 1948 issue of Carnegie Tech's student magazine, *Cano*, and ending with a 1987 issue of *Jet Society International*, this stunning book explores, for the very first time, the full story of Warhol's collaborations with some of the most influential publications of the 20th century, including *Harper's Bazaar*, *Vogue*, *Time*, *TV Guide*, *Vanity Fair*, and *Playboy*. Generously illustrated with images of the magazine layouts, this landmark publication collects more than 400 issues, revealing the artist's full range of styles while also charting his artistic development over the decades. From charming drawings of shoes, hats, flowers, and cats to iconic illustrations of cars and cosmetics, from glitzy celebrity portraits to sexy pinups made with collaged Polaroids, this catalogue raisonné sheds new light on the influence of the media and consumerism on contemporary art (and vice versa) even as it offers a unique perspective on Warhol's deep and lifelong connection to popular culture.

*How to Give Away Your Faith* Paul E. Little,2014-06-18 So you

want to witness! I did too, but I didn't have a clue about how to do it without stubbing my toe in the process. So begins the book that has helped more than a million people give their faith to others. Paul Little's humor and down-to-earth approach help show how friendly and natural evangelism can really be. Impossible! you may say. I just don't know what I'd tell people. What if I can't answer their questions? What if they think I'm just strange? Paul Little has faced these same fears and found effective and biblical ways to overcome them. Thoroughly revised by Marie Little and featuring a study guide for individuals or groups, *How to Give Away Your Faith* is as current as it is classic. Now more than ever, here is the book to excite you about giving away your faith.

Pulp Icons Jeffrey Marks, 2013-10-02 This is the only in-depth look at the pulp characters created by mystery author Erle Stanley Gardner, the prolific author who would go on to write the series of Perry Mason mysteries. Gardner wrote over 650 pulp short stories and novelettes, writing nearly as many words for the pulps as he did for the novels that he is more well-known for. He began a rapid pace of 100,000 words a month for nearly 20 years, beginning in the mid-1920s. This monograph looks at the breadth of characters written by Gardner for the pulps.

The Editor Reviews His Magazine Henry Louis Mencken,

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