Robert Coates

John R

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The Life of Robert Coates; Better Known As 'Romeo' and 'Diamond' Coates, the Celebrated 'Amateur of Fashion' John Robert Robinson,2013-09

This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1891 edition. Excerpt: ... CHAPTER VII. Sequel to the accusation against Mr. Coates--Copy of affidavit sworji by Mrs. Lyall--The incident of the Diamond Coat--Re-appearance of Mr. Coates at the Haymarket Theatre--Caricature of Mr. Coates in the Satirist, March 1814--Pamphlet by Charles Mathews--Mr. Coates again appears at the Haymarket for the benetit of Mr. Sims--Mr. Coates visits

Birmingham and Stratford-uponAvon. The charge publicly brought against Mr. Coates, which we have just related, gave him great concern. Mr. Coates spared no trouble and expense to arrive at a solution of the matter. It appeared that Mrs. Lyall, the landlady of the house in which Mr. Coates had his apartments, in Craven Street, had previously sought the Amateur's services for her own benefit, and that his aid was freely given. The performance was one of those we have recently recorded as given for the benefit of an unnamed widow, and was held at the Haymarket Theatre with a highly satisfactory result. This was, doubtless, the reason for Mrs. Lyall's course of action. She found so many persons ready to avail themselves of Mr. Coates' philanthropic services, and whom she waited upon when that gentleman was from home, that the opportunity for obtaining a douceur or a final payment for bringing the wants of visitors under the notice of Mr. Coates, was used, as we shall see, to her own advantage, and to the mystification of the hirer of her apartments. Having at last arrived at the truth of the matter, Mr. Coates was very angry, and demanded a full apology from Mrs. Lyall, to be accompanied by a sworn affidavit, incriminating herself, and absolving Mr. Coates from all participation in, or knowledge of, her

The Eater of Darkness Robert M. Coates,2021-10-19 Considered by many to be one of the most unique, avant-garde works published by the Lost Generation, The Eater of Darkness is hailed as the first Dada novel published by an American. Previously out of print for more than fifty years, this new edition has been updated with a new introduction and contemporary material that pays homage to the groundbreaking life and career of author Robert M. Coates. "One of the cleverest tours de force ever contrived by the pen of a wit." Young, charming, and fresh from a passionate jaunt in France, Charles Dograr leaves behind his French lover and returns to America to spend a year in New York City. Eager to make his year in New York one to remember, Charles leaves his boarding house room one night in search of an adventure. As he wanders, Charles stumbles into the living quarters of Picrolas, an eccentric, crazed scientist who refers to himself as "the Eater of Darkness." Picrolas reveals his prized invention: a remote-control x-ray machine, designed to electrocute and kill at random by shooting "x-ray bullets" into the brains of Picrolas' intended targets. Tricked by Picrolas into releasing the trigger, Charles is instantly taken by the machine and the power it holds. After a string of murders ensue, Charles agrees to help Picrolas plot an elaborate bank heist, using the x-ray bullets to kill the bank's guards and any unlucky witnesses that happen to be on the street during the heist. As the city is terrorized by these mysterious murders, Charles becomes entangled in the fallout. Characters disappear and reappear; events spiral in a disorienting, antirealistic fashion; and genres collide in an unpredictable, dreamlike conclusion. Often compared to Flann O'Brien's The Third Policeman, The Eater of Darkness is many things: both an acclaimed crime novel and a study in surrealist fiction; an experimentation of style, structure, and syntax; and an innovative, avant-garde concoction from an author who wrote years ahead of his time.

The Life of Robert Coates John Robert Robinson, 2014-08-07 This Is A New Release Of The Original 1891 Edition.

The Life of Robert Coates, Known As "Romeo" and "Diamond" Coates J. R. Robinson, H. Hunter, 1891-01-01

The Outlaw Years Robert Myron Coates, 1930

Wisteria Cottage (Valancourt 20th Century Classics) Robert M Coates, 2020-02-11 To Florence Hackett and her daughters Elinor and Louisa, Richard Baurie, a handsome young bookstore clerk and aspiring poet, seems a little odd but harmless enough. With his amusing conversation and his eager-to-please attitude, Richard works his way into the Hacketts' confidence until he is almost one of the family. When he suggests they rent Wisteria Cottage, a charming seaside residence, it seems to promise a summer of pleasant companionship and fun. What the Hacketts don't know is that Richard is a deeply troubled individual, recently released from a mental institution, and that their relaxing summer holiday will soon turn into a terrifying nightmare.... A brilliant psychological examination of criminal insanity, Robert M. Coates's Wisteria Cottage (1948) earned rave reviews on its initial publication and was adapted for the 1958 film noir Edge of Fury. As Mathilde Roza writes in the introduction to this new edition, the novel has lost nothing of its remarkable power of taking the reader into a disturbed man's world. A brilliant tour de force.—The New York Times Book Review Top peaks of terror . . . a grade-A psycho-thriller! —Saturday Review As direct and frightening as the uncoiling of a serpent. —Commonweal

Yesterday's Burdens Robert M. Coates, 2020-06 Originally published in 1933 by The Macaulay Company, Yesterday's Burdens is the second novel by Robert M. Coates, Lost Generation writer and long-time art critic at The New Yorker. Prior to publication, three chapters of the novel appeared in The New Yorker under the title The Dada City (1930), and another chapter in The American Caravan, a Yearbook of American Literature (1931). Yesterday's Burdens was first resurrected in 1975 by the Southern Illinois University Press as part of their Lost American Fiction series, and included a new afterword by Malcolm Cowley. A paperback version of that edition was published the following year by the Popular Library. The novel has been out of print since. This new edition of Yesterday's Burdens contains Malcolm Cowley's afterword from the 1975 edition as well as a new introduction by Mathilde Roza, associate professor of American Literature and American Studies at Radboud University Nijmegen, the Netherlands, and author of Following Strangers: The Life and Literary Works of Robert M. Coates (University of South Carolina Press, 2011). Coates composed the book like a collage, employing an experimental writing style that incorporated billboards, advertising slogans, and traffic signs to make immediate and vivid the perceptions and experiences of the characters. In Yesterday's Burdens, Coates's 'Dada' spirit brings to life the cacophonous, visually chaotic and mentally demanding life of New York City. --- Mathilde Roza & Jack Mearns, Collecting Robert M. Coates, Firsts, The Book Collector's Magazine, October 2007

The Outlaw Years Robert M. Coates,1986-01-01 The Natchez Trace is remarkable in American history for the legends and tales surrounding it.

During the first half of the nineteenth century, travelers--traders, settlers, and the occasional war party or fugitive from justice--followed its course from the Appalachians to the lower Mississippi, from Knoxville to Natchez. In this vibrant and energetic account, the author has mined both history and legend for startling tales of the near-mythical thieves, cutthroats, and confidence men once reported to have stalked their unsuspecting victims along this frontier trail--the terrible Harpe brothers, who came to a satisfactorily bad end; Samuel Mason, a thief done in by other thieves; and John Murrell, whose reputed schemes threw the South into a paroxysm of fear. Robert M. Coates retells the stories of these and other land pirates in chilling and ominous detail, preserving for us the tales once whispered on the edges of the dark southern woods nearly two centuries ago.

Yesterday's Burdens Robert Myron Coates,1975 A memorable period piece, remarkable for its vivid language and thematic structure, Yesterday s Burdens is an obsessive Story of New York life in the 1930s. Malcolm Cowley, a close personal friend of Robert Coates, has pointed out in his Afterword to this new edition the aptness of this novel to its time. Yesterday s Burdens is an informal story of an unconventional young man of the 1930s. The central character, Henderson, typifies the successful young New Yorker, whose life style reflects the restless, seeking, discontented mood of his time. With him, the reader crisscrosses Manhattan, visits speakeasies, crashes parties, and participates in Henderson s sexual activities and his possible suicide (the novel has three endings). Frankly experimental in technique, the novel attempts the universal in its appeal. Readers today no doubt will appreciate the unexpected tenderness and passion with which the author endows his very ordinary characters.

Following Strangers Mathilde Helene Roza,2011 Roza grounds her study in Coates's time at Yale University and his participation in the evolution of literary modernism that occurred between the end of the nineteenth century and World War I. Particular attention is given to Coates's expatriate years in Paris, where he was influenced by the Parisian Dada movement while socializing with writers such as Stein and Hemingway. Roza delves into Coates's return to New York City and his thirty-year association with the New Yorker as a critic and short story writer. She discusses Coates's three most important novels as inventive acts of literary cultural reportage: his Dada novel, The Eater of Darkness (1926), summons up the artistic innovation and chaos of Paris in the early 1920s; Yesterday's Burdens (1933) is analyzed as an exercise in literary vaudeville that captures the tragicomic mood of New York City in the early 1930s; and the confessional The Bitter Season (1946) portrays the gloom, loneliness, and intolerance of wartime New York. Roza also thoughtfully discusses Coates's art criticism, his later novels--such as Wisteria Cottage and The Farther Shore-- his memoirs, his short fiction, and his travel writing. She also explores his attitudes toward his own profession and the ebb and flow of his literary reputation throughout his life.

The Eater of Darkness Robert Myron Coates,1959 Considered by many to be one of the most unique, avant-garde works published by the Lost Generation, The Eater of Darkness is hailed as the first Dada novel published by an American. Previously out of print for more than fifty years, this new edition has been updated with a new introduction and contemporary material that pays homage to the groundbreaking life and career of author Robert M. Coates.

The Life of Robert Coates John R,2017-10-28 Excerpt from The Life of Robert Coates: Better Known as Romeo and Diamond Coates, the Celebrated 'Amateur of Fashion' Apologies are so frequently used in Pre faces to biographies that in this case we do not propose to offer any, believing that a plain and impartial narrative of the career of the late Robert Coates may give entertainment to some and instruction to many. No man endured the ordeal of severe public criticism more stoically; the frequent misrepresentation of his purposes would have been resented to the utmost by many; in only one instance did he fail to ignore it. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

The Outlaw Years Robert Myron Coates, 1930

A Street is Not a Home Robert C. Coates,1990 With his experience lived for a short time on the street, the author dispels the many myths about the homeless crisis and illustrates that the majority of America's homeless can be helped.

South of Rome Robert Myron Coates, 1965

LIFE OF ROBERT COATES JOHN. R., 2018

The Green Phantasm George Robert Coates,2012-12-05 James Paul Clifton is the man behind the mask of the superhero called the Green Phantasm. Clifton meets a young woman whose name is Amanda Taylor. Then, on a camping trip, he discovers the source of his superpowers. After James returns home, he has an accident that gives him his supernatural capabilities and tries them out. Shortly, Clifton puts together a Green Phantasm outfit and takes on his role as the Green Phantasm every evening. He then utilizes his inherited capabilities to protect the innocent citizens of Philadelphia from any criminals and/or troublemakers he comes across. The toughest of these is the evil organization called X-Termination. It is headed by Doctor XT, who is assisted by Zapper, Zinger, D.D.T., and twelve others. X-Termination soon makes two major attempts to X-terminate the Green Phantasm. The bad guys then venture through Philadelphia looking for Amanda. The Green Phantasm tries to find either Amanda or X-Termination. The next night, the search continues. The Phantasm soon picks up X-Termination's trail, but Amanda ends up getting captured. In the final showdown, James has until midnight to rescue Amanda from X-Termination Headquarters, where he has lots to overcome.

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Table of Contents Robert Coates

- 1. Understanding the eBook Robert Coates
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Robert Coates
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
- 2. Identifying Robert Coates
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
- 3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms

- Features to Look for in an Robert Coates
- User-Friendly Interface
- 4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Robert Coates
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Robert Coates User Reviews and Ratings
 - Robert Coates and Bestseller Lists
- 5. Accessing Robert Coates Free and Paid eBooks
 - Robert Coates Public Domain eBooks
 - Robert Coates eBook Subscription Services
 - Robert Coates Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Robert Coates eBook Formats

- ∘ ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
- Robert Coates Compatibility with Devices
- Robert Coates Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Robert Coates
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Robert Coates
 - Interactive Elements Robert Coates
- 8. Staying Engaged with Robert Coates
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Robert Coates
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Robert Coates
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Robert Coates
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Robert Coates
 - Setting Reading Goals Robert Coates
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Robert Coates
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Robert Coates
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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