

Aristocrats

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Aristocrats Stella Tillyard,2014-08-07 A fascinating insight into 18th century aristocratic life through the lives of the four Lennox sisters, the great grandchildren of Charles II, whose extraordinary lives spanned the period 1740-1832. Passionate, witty and moving, the voices of the Lennox sisters reach us with immediacy and power, drawing the reader into their remarkable lives, and making this one of the most enthralling historical narratives to appear for many years.

American Aristocrats Harry S. Stout,2017-11-21 The story of an ambitious family at the forefront of the great middle-class land grab that shaped early American capitalism American Aristocrats is a multigenerational biography of the Andersons of Kentucky, a family of strivers who passionately believed in the promise of America. Beginning in 1773 with the family patriarch, a twice-wounded Revolutionary War hero, the Andersons amassed land throughout what was then the American west. As the eminent religious historian Harry S. Stout argues, the story of the Andersons is the story of America's experiment in republican capitalism. Congressmen, diplomats, and military generals, the Andersons enthusiastically embraced the emerging American gospel of land speculation. In the process, they became apologists for slavery and Indian removal, and worried anxiously that the volatility of the market might lead them to ruin. Drawing on a vast store of Anderson family records, Stout reconstructs their journey to great wealth as they rode out the cataclysms of their time, from financial panics to the Civil War and beyond. Through the Andersons we see how the lure of wealth shaped American capitalism and the nation's continental aspirations.

Aristocrats Lawrence James,2010-07-06 Aristocracy means rule by the best. For nine hundred years, the British aristocracy considered itself ideally qualified to rule others, make laws, and guide the nation. Its virtues lay in its collective wisdom, its attachment to chivalric codes, and its sense of public duty. It evolved from a medieval warrior caste into a self-assured and sophisticated elite, which made itself the champion of popular liberty: It forced King John to sign the Magna Carta and later used its power and wealth to depose a succession of tyrannical kings from Richard II to James II. Britain's liberties and constitution were the result of aristocratic bloody-mindedness and courage. Aristocrats traces the history of this remarkable supremacy. It is a story of civil wars, conquests, intrigue, chicanery, and extremes of selflessness and greed. The aristocracy survived and, in the age of the great house and the Grand Tour, governed the first industrial nation while a knot of noblemen ruled its growing empire. Under pressure from below, this political power was slowly relinquished and then shared. Yet democratic Britain retained its aristocracy: Churchill, himself the grandson of a duke, presided over a wartime cabinet that contained six hereditary peers. Lawrence James illuminates the culture of this singular caste, shows how its infatuation with classical art has forged England's heritage, how its love of sport has shaped the nation's pastimes and values, and how its scandals have entertained its public. Impeccably researched, balanced, and brilliantly told, Aristocrats is an enthralling story of survival, a stunning history of wealth, power, and influence.

Aristocrats of Color Willard B. Gatewood,2000-05-01 Every American city had a small, self-aware, and active black elite, who felt it was their duty to set the standard for the less fortunate members of their race and to lead their communities by example. Professor Gatewood's study examines this class of African Americans by looking at the genealogies and occupations of specific families and individuals throughout the United States and their roles in their various communities. --from publisher description.

Aristocrats ,1999

Veiled Aristocrats Gertrude Sanborn,1923

The Aristocrats Susannah Kells,1988-08 Born into a world of wealth and privilege, they lived above the rules . . . They were The Aristocrats. Absorbing . . . A stunning climax . . . Gripping plot and vivid delineation of characters.--Nashville Banner. Martin's.

Knights, Lords, and Ladies John W. Baldwin, 2019-11-01 At the beginning of the twelfth century, the region around Paris had a reputation for being the land of unruly aristocrats. Entrenched within their castles, the nobles were viewed as quarrelling among themselves, terrorizing the countryside, harassing churchmen and peasants, pillaging, and committing unspeakable atrocities. By the end of the century, during the reign of Philip Augustus, the situation was dramatically different. The king had created the principal governmental organs of the Capetian monarchy and replaced the feudal magnates at the royal court with loyal men of lesser rank. The major castles had been subdued and peace reigned throughout the countryside. The aristocratic families remain the same, but no longer brigands, they had now been recruited for royal service. In his final book, the distinguished historian John Baldwin turned to church charters, royal inventories of fiefs and vassals, aristocratic seals and documents, vernacular texts, and archaeological evidence to create a detailed picture of the transformation of aristocratic life in the areas around Paris during the four decades of Philip Augustus's reign. Working outward from the reconstructed biographies of seventy-five individuals from thirty-three noble families, Baldwin offers a rich description of their domestic lives, their horses and war gear, their tourneys and crusades, their romantic fantasies, and their penances and apprehensions about final judgment. *Knights, Lords, and Ladies* argues that the aristocrats who inhabited the region of Paris over the turn of the twelfth century were important not only because they contributed to Philip Augustus's increase of royal power and to the wealth of churches and monasteries, but also for their own establishment as an elite and powerful social class.

The Aristocrats Roy Perrott, 1968

Aristocrats S. K. Tillyard, 1999 Describes the lives of four eighteenth-century sisters

The Aristocrats Gertrude Atherton, 2016-05-21 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work was reproduced from the original artifact, and remains as true to the original work as possible. Therefore, you will see the original copyright references, library stamps (as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world), and other notations in the work. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. As a reproduction of a historical artifact, this work may contain missing or blurred pages, poor pictures, errant marks, etc. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

Aristocracy and Its Enemies in the Age of Revolution William Doyle, 2009-04-09 Doyle describes how the French revolutionaries tried to abolish the nobility, analysing the intellectual roots of hostility to nobles, the steps by which revolutionaries turned against aristocracy, the impact of persecution, and the long-term consequences of these developments for the nobility.

The Colored Aristocracy of St. Louis Cyprian Clamorgan, 1999-07-30 In 1858, Cyprian Clamorgan wrote a brief but immensely readable book entitled *The Colored Aristocracy of St. Louis*. The grandson of a white voyageur and a mulatto woman, he was himself a member of the colored aristocracy. In a setting where the vast majority of African Americans were slaves, and where those who were free generally lived in abject poverty, Clamorgan's aristocrats were exceptional people. Wealthy, educated, and articulate, these men and women occupied a middle ground. Their material advantages removed them from the mass of African Americans, but their race barred them from membership in white society. *The Colored Aristocracy of St. Louis* is both a serious analysis of the social and legal disabilities under which African Americans of all classes labored and a settling of old scores. Somewhat malicious, Clamorgan enjoyed pointing out the foibles of his friends and enemies, but his book had a serious message as well. He endeavored to convince white Americans that race was not an absolute, that the black community was not a monolith, that class, education, and especially wealth,

should count for something. Despite its fascinating insights into antebellum St. Louis, Clamorgan's book has been virtually ignored since its initial publication. Using deeds, church records, court cases, and other primary sources, Winch reacquaints readers with this important book and establishes its place in the context of African American history. This annotated edition of *The Colored Aristocracy of St. Louis* includes an introductory essay on African Americans in St. Louis before the Civil War, as well as an account of the lives of the author and the members of his remarkable family—a family that was truly at the heart of the city's colored aristocracy for four generations. A witty and perceptive commentary on race and class, *The Colored Aristocracy of St. Louis* is a remarkable story about a largely forgotten segment of nineteenth-century society. Scholars and general readers alike will appreciate Clamorgan's insights into one of antebellum America's most important communities.

The English Aristocracy J. Robinson, 2014-08-26 The Aristocracy of England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales have, for generations, enjoyed great wealth and great power, and over the centuries have helped forge the political landscape of both Britain and Ireland. A century ago they figured prominently in the media and the marriage of a duke was headline news. Today, most people are only familiar with fictional aristocrats, like the Earl of Grantham and his family in *Downton Abbey*, or Lord Bellamy and his family in *Upstairs, Downstairs*. Anyone who is intrigued to know about the English aristocracy can find a wealth of information in this informative book, including: The ranks of the aristocracy How to address an aristocrat A brief history of their various titles How to nominate a person for honours The ranks of servants, and their roles And much, much more. For more on our growing collection of books why not visit www.firestonebooks.com.

The Aristocrats Gertrude Franklin Horn Atherton, 1901 An acrid view of eastern society. Cf. Hanna, A. *Mirror for the nation*

Aristocrats Brian Friel, 1980 Brian Friel's achingly beautiful 1979 play about the disintegration of Ireland's gentry, *Aristocrats*, is so Chekhovian, you keep expecting his distinguished family to put down the whiskey bottle and start swigging tea from a samovar. There is a palpable irony to the title, since Friel shows a once grand Irish Catholic family cocooned in make-believe and falling apart in the 1970s. The country house they strive to maintain, a kind of Ballybeg Brideshead, is in disrepair. The patriarch, a former judge, is a stricken figure whose authoritarian ramblings we hear through a baby monitor. Of the three daughters we see, one is a careworn coper, another a London-based lush and the third a chronic depressive. Meanwhile, their sibling, Casimir, is a fey fantasist steeped in false memories and talking, somewhat improbably, of the wife and three children he has in Hamburg.

Blue-collar Aristocrats E. E. LeMasters, 1975 LeMasters' book is a valuable and popularly written source of information on the attitudes of working class men and women. Highly recommended.--Library Journal *Blue-Collar Aristocrats* is a major statement about a group of Americans too little understood and too long ignored by the country's decision- and policy-makers. Thanks to the work of E. E. LeMasters, we now have a rare and human insight into the lives, feelings, attitudes, and problems of America's blue-collar aristocrats--one that has the potential both to add to our knowledge and to contribute toward solutions to some of our nation's broadest social problems. LeMasters has given us a brilliant sketch of what the well-developed unions have created--the average American. He's great.--West Coast Review of Books This is not a dry sociogram. The quality of life of these people comes with the smell of smoke and beer, the sounds of boisterous laughter above a blaring juke box and the clicking of the pool balls.--New York Times

Great Houses, Modern Aristocrats James Reginato, 2016-10-04 This stunning book presents the intriguing stories and celebrated histories of some of the leading families of Great Britain and Ireland and the opulent residences that have defined their heritages. The history of England is inextricably linked with the stories of its leading aristocratic dynasties and the great seats they have occupied for centuries. As the current owners speak of the critical roles their ancestors have played in the nation, they bring history alive. All of these houses have survived great wars, economic upheavals, and,

at times, scandal. Filled with stunning photography, this book is a remarkably intimate and lively look inside some of Britain's stateliest houses, with the modern-day aristocrats who live in them and keep them going in high style. This book presents a tour of some of England's finest residences, with many of the interiors shown here for the first time. It includes Blenheim Palace—seven acres under one roof, eclipsing the splendor of any of the British royal family's residences—property of the Dukes of Marlborough; the exquisite Old Vicarage in Derbyshire, last residence of the late Dowager Duchess of Devonshire (née Deborah Mitford); Haddon Hall, a vast crenellated 900-year-old manor house belonging to the Dukes of Rutland that has been called the most romantic house in England; and the island paradises on Mustique and St. Lucia of the 3rd Baron Glenconner. This book is perfect for history buffs and lovers of traditional interior design and English country life.

Roman Aristocrats in Barbarian Gaul Ralph Whitney Mathisen, 2013-08-21 Skin-clad barbarians ransacking Rome remains a popular image of the decline and fall of the Roman Empire, but why, when, and how the Empire actually fell are still matters of debate among students of classical history. In this pioneering study, Ralph W. Mathisen examines the fall in one part of the western Empire, Gaul, to better understand the shift from Roman to Germanic power that occurred in the region during the fifth century AD. Mathisen uncovers two apparently contradictory trends. First, he finds that barbarian settlement did provoke significant changes in Gaul, including the disappearance of most secular offices under the Roman imperial administration, the appropriation of land and social influence by the barbarians, and a rise in the overall level of violence. Yet he also shows that the Roman aristocrats proved remarkably adept at retaining their rank and status. How did the aristocracy hold on? Mathisen rejects traditional explanations and demonstrates that rather than simply opposing the barbarians, or passively accepting them, the Roman aristocrats directly responded to them in various ways. Some left Gaul. Others tried to ignore the changes wrought by the newcomers. Still others directly collaborated with the barbarians, looking to them as patrons and holding office in barbarian governments. Most significantly, however, many were willing to change the criteria that determined membership in the aristocracy. Two new characteristics of the Roman aristocracy in fifth-century Gaul were careers in the church and greater emphasis on classical literary culture. These findings shed new light on an age in transition. Mathisen's theory that barbarian integration into Roman society was a collaborative process rather than a conquest is sure to provoke much thought and debate. All historians who study the process of power transfer from native to alien elites will want to consult this work.

Aristocrats of the Spirit EE Hunt, 2015-05-22 Included in this writing are records of men and women of all faiths who influenced me at different times of my life. I consider each to be an aristocrat of the spirit because each was memorable in my early life, in more than fifty-five years of ministry, and in my retirement. The use of the word aristocrat, however, has nothing to do with the lineage of folks born to wealth or status but just to those who influenced others for good, either the common good or for someones enriched personal life. In my estimation, they are aristocratic only because of their own individual positive selves. These are people I have either been related to or have met one way or another and in whom I admired their sense of decency or the way they endured their personal struggles. We need to be inspired daily by everyday heroes and heroines who keep us focused on our goals.

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