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EFRL (purchased 8 May 1937)


EFRL (purchased 11 November 1937)


"In a maniacal period this summer I went through Pushkin and Turgenev."
--JS/Edith Wagner, 1924 (SLL, p. 8)

"... but I do know that if I had only read Russian history I could not have had the access to Russian thinking I have had from reading ... Turgenev...."
--JS, A&A, "Americans and the World" (pp. 163-164)

GS/RD, 27 February 1971


"Why did the early followers abandon Fitzgerald and then suddenly a new group take him up?"
--JS/EO, 10 August [1963] (LTE, p. 111)

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"But in considering the American past, how poor we
would be in information without *Huckleberry Finn*...."

812. ———. The Adventures of Tom Sawyer. (1876). Edition
Unknown.
JB/RD, 14 June 1981

813. ———. A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court.
"Mark Twain in *A Connecticut Yankee* uses the horrifying
and possible paradox of the victor's being killed by
the weight of the vanquished dead."
--JS, "Introduction," *ONCE* (p. vi)
"But there is something in Malory that is longer-lived
and more permanent than T.H. White and more permanent
than Alan Lerner [*Camelot*] or Mark Twain. Maybe I
don't know what it is--but I sense it."
--JS/EO, 14 May 1959 (ACTS, p. 345)

814. ———. Life on the Mississippi. (1881). Edition
Unknown.
"The life on the river was very rich, and it reminded
us of Mark Twain's account of the Mississippi of his
day."
--JS, *ARJ*, Chapter 6 (p. 130)
CH/RD, 20 August 1974

815. ———. Personal Recollections of Joan of Arc. (1896).
Edition Unknown.
"I have read most of the histories, testimonies, novels
and plays which concern Joan [of Arc] and her times...."
--JS, "Joan" (p. 17)

1914.
EFRL (purchased August 1937)

817. The Upanishads. Translated by Edward Roer, E.B. Cowell
EFRL (purchased August 1937)


"He [John Whiteside] was reading the Georgics or perhaps Varro on farming."
—JS, POH, Chapter Eleven (p. 169)


"The Hymn to a God Unknown was ... written about three thousand years ago. It must have been chanted, but I know of no music."
—JS/RB, 11 February 1933 (SLL, p. 69)

   EFRL (purchased June 1939)

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   "It is a brilliant and penetrating piece of work and should be read by anyone entering the field for the first time and re-read often."
   --JS/EV, Nd (SUL)

   New York: A.L. Burt, [nd].
   With John Steinbeck Ownership Stamp
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   "He [John Whiteside] was reading the Georgics or perhaps Varro on farming."
   --JS, POH, Chapter Eleven (p. 169)

   EFRL (purchased 18 June 1937)

   "The spiritual father of this book [SRP] is Candide and while I do not write as well as Voltaire I think I write much funnier."
   --JS/PC, 30 July 1956 (S&C, p. 196)

   EFRL (purchased 17 April 1937)
    JS/Lawrence Clark Powell, 28 November 1936 (Houghton)

    EFRL (accessioned June 1939)

    "It is pretty good. Of course it has most of the mistakes that have become fixed but what difference?"
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    GG/RD, 3 December 1981

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"I am gradually accumulating a library which would delight you I think. It's a library of words--all dictionaries ... Americanisms...."
--JS/CS, 10 September 1952 (SLL, p. 457)


"... a wonderful piece of writing. If you haven't read it you must for it is one of the best things I have read in many a day."
--JS/Edith Wagner, 1924 (SLL, p. 8)


"There were many others ... essayists like Benchley and E.B. White. Their sources were identical; they learned from our people and wrote like themselves and they created a new thing and a grand thing in the world--an American literature about Americans."


"Sending some copy [of his modernized version of *Morte d'Arthur*] to New York I have aroused disappointment. I think they expected something like T.H. White, whose work I admire very much but it is not what I am trying to do."
--JS/EV, [May 1959] (SLL, p. 638)

"It is a marvelously wrought book. All the things you wished to find in my revision are superlatively in that. But that is not what I had wanted and I think still do not want to do."
--JS/EO and CH, 13 May 1959 (ACTS, p. 342)


"I am ... fascinated by it."
--JS/EO, [September 1962] (SUL)


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"Nothing so stupendously crazy has approached it since Ashe [see entry 42] whom Whitehead quotes as an authority."
--JS/CH, 23 June 1959 (Bracken)


"I was not aware that either Leaves of Grass or Uncle Tom's Cabin had failed."
--JS/EO, 3 November 1939 (SUL)

"At the time when the Golden Age of classic writing was flourishing in the East Coast centers of learning, when the accepted were members of an establishment endowed with the keys to the heaven of literary acceptance ... Walt Whitman was printing his own *Leaves of Grass*..."
EFRL (accessioned June 1939)

EFRL (purchased through JS and Viking Press, January 1940)

JS/CS, 21 June 1933 (SUL)

"Recently I read T. Wilder's new book and found it tedious. I should reread the earlier ones to see whether it is true of the whole approach."
--JS/EO, 31 August 1967 (SLL, p. 847)

"It is a very good book."
--JS/Amassa Miller, [1930] (SLL, p. 26)
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JB/RD, 14 June 1981

"I read only a page or so.... The pages I read seemed to be a hodgepodge of quotations. I shall read all of it sometime since you recommend it so highly."
--JS/KA, [1931] (SLL, p. 48)

"Someday I'll read Thomas Wolfe. Got stuck up in the flying verbiage of *Look Homeward, Angel* and gave it up but I understand it comes out of the jungle later. I'll start it again."
--JS/Lewis Gannett, 10 May [1935] (Houghton)

870. ------. *You Can't Go Home Again.* New York: Scribner's, 1940.

"There was a great man named Thomas Wolfe and he wrote a book called *You Can't Go Home Again.* And that is true."
--JS, TWC, Part III (p. 200)


EFRL (gift of Charles Erskine Scott Wood)


"Some years ago my neighbor was Charles Erskine Scott Wood who wrote *Heavenly Discourse.* He was a very old man when I knew him...."
--JS, TWC, Part III (p. 160)

EFRL (purchased October 1937)


--JS/EO, 23 June 1954 (SUL)


Stamped: From the Library of John Steinbeck

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