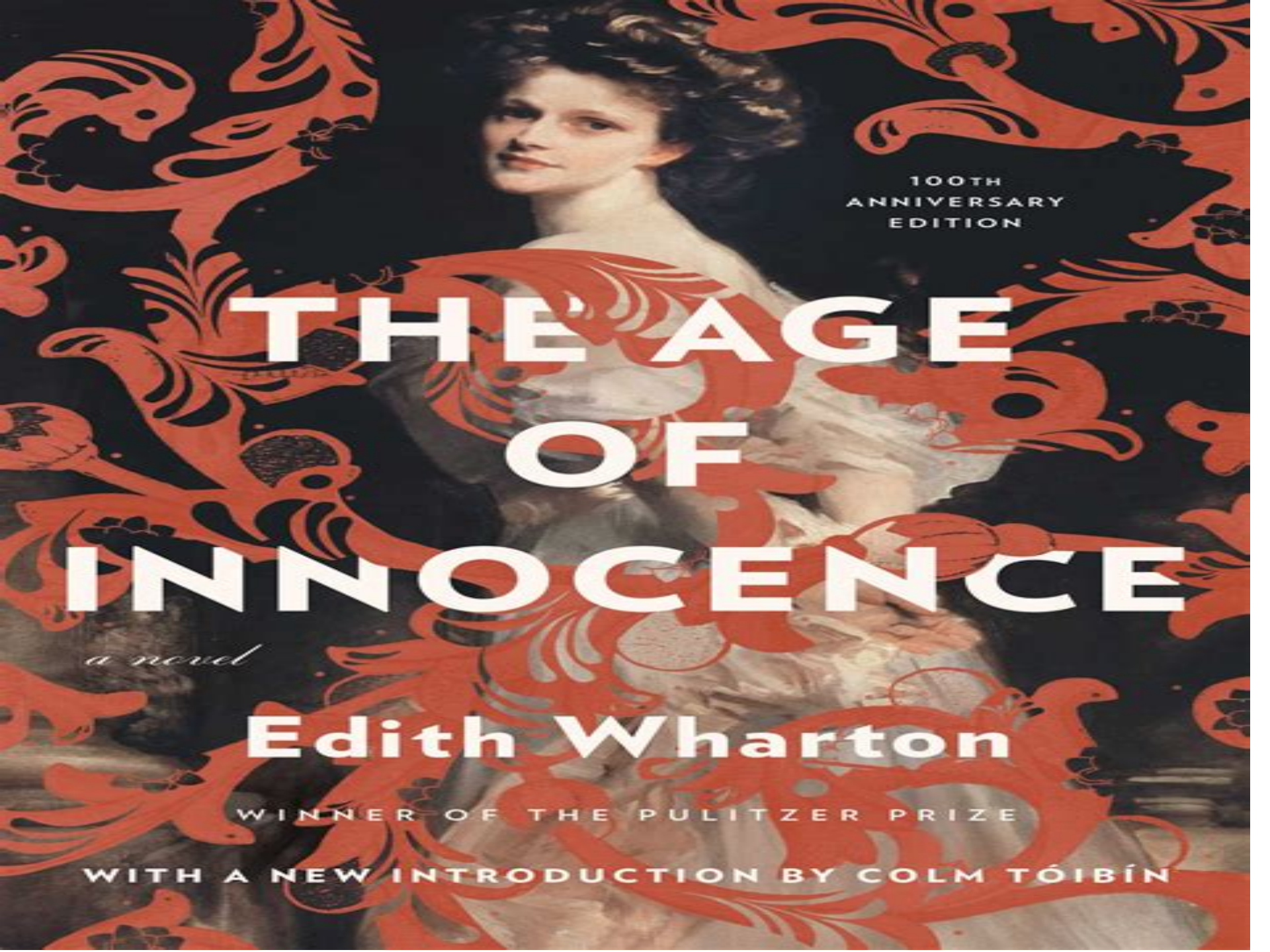




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is set in upper class New York City in the 1870s during the Gilded Age Wharton wrote the book in her 50s after she had established herself as a strong author with publishers clamoring for her work PLOT Newland Archer gentleman lawyer and heir to one of New York City's best families is happily anticipating a highly desirable marriage to the sheltered and beautiful May Welland Yet he finds reason to doubt his choice of bride after the appearance of Countess Ellen Olenska May's exotic and beautiful 30 year old cousin Ellen has returned to New York from Europe after scandalously separating herself per rumor from a bad marriage to a Polish count At first Ellen's arrival and its potential taint on the reputation of his bride to be's family disturb Newland but he becomes intrigued by the worldly Ellen who flouts New York society's fastidious rules As Newland's admiration for the countess grows so does his doubt about marrying May a perfect product of Old New York society his match with May no longer seems the ideal fate he had imagined Ellen's decision to divorce Count Olenski causes a social crisis for the other members of her family who are terrified of scandal and disgrace Living apart can be tolerated but divorce is unacceptable To save the Welland family's reputation a law partner of Newland asks him to dissuade Countess Olenska from divorcing the count He succeeds but in the process comes to care for her afraid of falling in love with Ellen Newland begs May to accelerate their wedding date but she refuses Newland tells Ellen he loves her Ellen corresponds but is horrified that their love will aggrieve May She agrees to remain in America separated but still married to Count Olenski only if they do not sexually consummate their love Newland receives May's telegram agreeing to wed sooner Newland and May marry He tries unsuccessfully to forget Ellen His society marriage is loveless and the social life he once found absorbing has become empty and joyless Though Ellen lives in Washington and has remained distant he is unable to cease loving her Their paths cross while he and May are in Newport Rhode Island Newland discovers that Count Olenski wishes Ellen to return to him but she has refused although her family wants her to reconcile with her husband and return to Europe Frustrated by her independence the family has cut off her money as the count had already done Edith Wharton born Edith Newbold Jones January 24 1862 August 11 1937 was a Pulitzer Prize winning American novelist short story writer and designer She was nominated for the Nobel Prize in Literature in 1927 1928 and 1930 Wharton combined her insider's view of America's privileged classes with a brilliant natural wit to write humorous incisive novels and short stories of social and psychological insight She was well acquainted with many of her era's other literary and public figures including Theodore Roosevelt

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Countess in order to convince her that she should simply remain living separately from her husband Newland and Ellen begin corresponding via letters and come to know each other very well as a result Newland enjoys Ellen's intelligence and her willingness to question society's rules and her role in them where May's willingness to play by those rules and conform to her family's wishes seems increasingly unattractive Ellen agrees not to divorce her husband His admiration and attraction to Ellen grows during this period Alarmed at his feelings for Ellen Newland travels to Florida to visit with May and her family and asks May to move up their wedding date because he can sense his resolve crumbling May refuses horrified at upsetting the careful balance of society rules She accuses Newland of having second thoughts about her appropriateness to be his wife and Newland insists he still loves her Newland confesses his love to Ellen who is shocked She agrees to remain in America only if Newland promises they will merely be platonic friends which he does May relents and sends a telegram agreeing to accelerate the wedding plans hinting that she understands better than Newland what is happening Newland and May marry Their marriage is one of convenience there is no love or passion and Newland finds May dull He also finds his old life of parties and social events dull and thinks constantly of Ellen Ellen has moved to Washington D C and their correspondence has ended but Newland finds himself thinking of her constantly He meets Ellen by chance in Newport Rhode Island and finds her circumstances have changed The family has cut off her allowance because Count Olenska wishes her to return to him and she refuses He tells her he wishes her to become his mistress since divorce would be impossible for both of them Ellen initially refuses and returns to New York to care for her grandmother in order to have her allowance reinstated Newland with renewed access to Ellen becomes determined to seize his chance at happiness and keeps pushing Ellen to become his mistress When Ellen tells Newland she will consummate their relationship Newland is ecstatic but then Ellen informs him suddenly that she is returning to Europe without explanation Newland decides to leave May and accompany Ellen there May announces to Newland that she is pregnant however and furthermore tells him she had confessed as much to Ellen earlier Newland understands that Ellen decided

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