



Zelda Fitzgerald

David Baud



Zelda Fitzgerald:

The Collected Writings of Zelda Fitzgerald Zelda Fitzgerald, 2013-08-06 This comprehensive collection of Zelda Fitzgerald's work including her only published novel *Save Me the Waltz* puts the jazz age heroine in an illuminating literary perspective. Zelda Sayre Fitzgerald has long been an American cultural icon. Born in Montgomery, Alabama, this southern belle turned flapper was talented in dance, painting, and writing but lived in the shadow of her husband F. Scott Fitzgerald's success. This meticulously edited collection includes Zelda's only published novel *Save Me the Waltz*, an autobiographical account of the Fitzgeralds' adventures in Paris and on the Riviera, her celebrated farce *Scandalabra*, eleven short stories, twelve articles, and a selection of letters to her husband written over the span of their marriage that reveals the couple's loving and turbulent relationship. *The Collected Writings* affirms Zelda's place as a writer and as a symbol of the Lost Generation as she struggled to define herself through her art.

Zelda Fitzgerald Sally Cline, 2012-03 A portrait of the Jazz Age artist and wife of F. Scott Fitzgerald traces their dysfunctional marriage, Zelda's work as a painter and dancer, and her struggle to define herself.

Zelda Sayre Fitzgerald Linda Wagner-Martin, 2004-07-30 Linda Wagner-Martin's *Zelda Sayre Fitzgerald* is a twenty-first century story. Using cultural and gender studies as contexts, Wagner-Martin brings new information to the story of the Alabama judge's daughter who at seventeen met her husband to be Scott Fitzgerald. Swept away from her stable home life into Jazz Age New York and Paris, Zelda eventually learned to be a writer and a painter and she came close to being a ballerina. An evocative portrayal of a talented woman's professional and emotional conflicts, this study contains extensive notes and new photographs.

Zelda Fitzgerald Sally Cline, 2013-07-04 Zelda Fitzgerald, along with her husband F. Scott Fitzgerald, is remembered above all else as a personification of the style and glamour of the roaring twenties, an age of carefree affluence such as the world has not seen since. But along with the wealth and parties came a troubled mind. At a time when a woman exploiting her freedom of expression was likely to attract accusations of insanity, after 1934 Zelda spent most of her life in a mental institution. Outliving her husband by few years, she died in a fire as she was awaiting electroconvulsive therapy in a sanatorium. Zelda's story has often been told by detractors who would cast her as a parasite in the marriage, most famously Ernest Hemingway accused her of taking pleasure in blunting her husband's genius when she wrote her autobiographical novel. Fitzgerald himself complained she had used his material. But was this fair when Fitzgerald's novels were based on their life together? Sally Cline's biography, first published in 2003, makes use of letters, journals, and doctor's records to detail the development of their marriage and to show the collusion between husband and doctors in a misdirected attempt to cure Zelda's illness. Their prescription: no dancing, no painting, and above all, no writing. Left her creative urges with no outlet and was bound to make matters worse for a woman who thrived on the expression of allure and wealth.

Zelda, an Illustrated Life Zelda Fitzgerald, 1996 Best known as the wife of F. Scott Fitzgerald, these are her own artistic expressions in painting. She long battled with mental illness, and this work traces her creative achievements.

Save Me the

Waltz Zelda Fitzgerald, 2013-07-09 *Save Me the Waltz* is the first and only novel by the wife of F Scott Fitzgerald. During the years when Fitzgerald was working on *Tender Is the Night*, Zelda Fitzgerald was preparing her own story which parallels the narrative of her husband, throwing a fascinating light on F Scott Fitzgerald's life and work. In its own right, it is a vivid and moving story, the confessions of a famous, slightly doomed glamour girl of the affluent 1920s which captures the spirit of an era.

[Save Me the Waltz](#) Zelda Fitzgerald, 2016-11-15 Zelda Fitzgerald's semi-autobiographical account of her life and her marriage to F Scott Fitzgerald. *Save Me the Waltz* is the story of Alabama Beggs and her husband, the artist David Knight. Alabama's determination to not live in her husband's shadow leads her to devote herself to ballet. But will success on the stage make up for the unhappiness in her marriage? When the novel was published, it was largely ignored or derided as an inferior reflection of her husband's work, but recent readers have rediscovered it as a wonderfully unique perspective on the same subjects. Penguin Random House Canada is proud to bring you high quality classic works of literature in e-book form. Find more today and rediscover books you never knew you loved.

Z: A Novel of Zelda Fitzgerald Therese Fowler, 2013-03-26 When I saw that Amazon Prime was unveiling its original pilot for *Z*, a biographical series based on Therese Anne Fowler's novel about Zelda Sayre Fitzgerald, I raised a wary eyebrow. But I was wrong. Oh me of little faith! It's an enveloping period piece, perfectly cast, and I would like to see the pilot green-lighted into a series so that we can see this romance go up like a rocket with one loud champagne pop and strew debris across mansion lawns and luxury hotel lobbies in its transcontinental path. Vanity Fair: I wish I could tell everyone who thinks we're ruined. Look closer, and you'll see something extraordinary, mystifying, something real and true. We have never been what we seemed. When beautiful, reckless Southern belle Zelda Sayre meets F Scott Fitzgerald at a country club dance in 1918, she is seventeen years old, and he is a young army lieutenant stationed in Alabama. Before long, the ungettable Zelda has fallen for him, despite his unsuitability. Scott isn't wealthy or prominent, or even a Southerner, and keeps insisting absurdly that his writing will bring him both fortune and fame. Her father is deeply unimpressed. But after Scott sells his first novel, *This Side of Paradise*, to Scribner's, Zelda optimistically boards a train north to marry him in the vestry of St. Patrick's Cathedral and take the rest as it comes. What comes here, at the dawn of the Jazz Age, is unimagined attention and success and celebrity that will make Scott and Zelda legends in their own time. Everyone wants to meet the dashing young author of the scandalous novel and his witty, perhaps even more scandalous wife. Zelda bobs her hair, adopts daring new fashions, and revels in this wild new world. Each place they go becomes a playground: New York City, Long Island, Hollywood, Paris, and the French Riviera, where they join the endless party of the glamorous, sometimes doomed Lost Generation that includes Ernest Hemingway, Sara and Gerald Murphy, and Gertrude Stein. Everything seems new and possible. Troubles, at first, seem to fade like morning mist. But not even Jay Gatsby's parties go on forever. Who is Zelda, other than the wife of a famous, sometimes infamous husband? How can she forge her own identity while fighting her demons and Scott's too? With brilliant insight and imagination, Therese Anne Fowler's *New*

York Times bestseller brings us Zelda's irresistible story as she herself might have told it *Zelda* Nancy Milford, 2013-04-30 This New York Times bestselling biography details the tortured enigmatic life of the novelist, artist, socialite, and wife of F. Scott Fitzgerald. Zelda Sayre started out as a Southern beauty, became an international wonder, and died by fire in a madhouse. With her husband F. Scott Fitzgerald, she moved in a golden aura of excitement, romance, and promise. The epitome of the Jazz Age, they rode the crest of the era to its collapse, and their own. As a result of years of exhaustive research, Nancy Milford brings alive the tormented, elusive personality of Zelda and clarifies, as never before, her relationship with Scott Fitzgerald. Zelda traces the inner disintegration of a gifted, despairing woman torn by the clash between her husband's career and her own talent. A finalist for the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award. **Zelda Fitzgerald** Nancy Milford, 1970-01-01 **Z** Therese Anne Fowler, 2013 *Sometimes Madness is Wisdom* Kendall Taylor, 2001 Drawn from previously undisclosed information, a new perspective into the tumultuous marriage of Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald details their complex relationship. *Zelda Fitzgerald* Nancy Milford, 1985 *Wife of Scott Fitzgerald* *Zelda Fitzgerald* Sally Cline, 2002 Legend views Zelda Fitzgerald as the mythical American Dream Girl of the 1920s, later as the Southern Belle whose brilliant husband Scott remained loyal despite her frequent breakdowns and final madness. The Zelda that Sally Cline reveals was a serious artist, a painter of extraordinary and disturbing vision, a talented dancer, and a witty and original writer whose work Scott often used in his own novels but never acknowledged. Hitherto untapped sources, including medical evidence and interviews with Zelda's last psychiatrist, suggest that her insanity may have been less a specific clinical condition than the product of her treatment for schizophrenia and her husband's behaviour towards her. Cline shows how Scott's alcoholism, too, was as destructive of Zelda and their marriage as it was of him. Zelda's vivid and tragic life was lived at the height of the Jazz Age. Her circle included Edmund Wilson, John Dos Passos, Ernest Hemingway, Dorothy Parker, and Lillian Hellman. Sally Cline evokes that glittering group and also, perhaps more significantly, the Deep South from which Zelda longed to escape but from which she could never free herself. **Letter** Matthew J. and Arlyn Brucoli Collection of F. Scott Fitzgerald, 1939 Fitzgerald explains his position in regard to Zelda Fitzgerald's furlough or discharge from Highland. He alludes to previous mention of divorce, Zelda's painting, Scottie drinking, and their marriage. **Zelda Fitzgerald and the Failure of the American Dream for Women** Koula Svokos Hartnett, 1991 The first book-length study of Prototype Flapper Zelda Fitzgerald, wife of Jazz Age Laureate F. Scott Fitzgerald, in over twenty years since Nancy Milford's 1970 biography. Zelda: this is the poignant tale of a young, gifted Southern Belle from a prominent Montgomery, Alabama family driven to mental disintegration as the result of a marriage promoted by the media's lure for the attainment of the American Dream for Women: a luxurious life of leisure afforded by a prosperous husband. Interviews with friends and relatives of the Fitzgeralds, including their only child, Scottie, as well as with Zelda's last psychiatrist, illuminate this tragedy and suggest how the untimely demise of both Fitzgeralds might have been prevented. **Beautiful Fools** R. Clifton

Spargo,2013-05-02 This Fitzgeralds novel is historical fiction at its best imaginatively filling the gaps and bringing us intimately into a portrait of a marriage Times Literary Supplement In 1939 F Scott Fitzgerald is living in Hollywood a virulent alcoholic and deeply in debt Despite his relationship with gossip columnist Sheila Graham he remains fiercely loyal to his wife Zelda his soul mate and muse In an attempt to fuse together their fractured marriage Scott arranges a trip to Cuba where after a disastrous first night in Havana the couple runs off to a beach resort outside the city But even in paradise Scott and Zelda cannot escape the dangerous intensity of their relationship In Beautiful Fools R Clifton Spargo gives us a vivid resplendent and truly human portrait of the Fitzgeralds and reveals the heartbreaking patterns and unexpected moments of tenderness that characterize a great romance in decline This approach to the Fitzgeralds story is the most successful of the bunch With its contained arc and energetic plotting Beautiful Fools takes the focus off more familiar episodes in the couple s history The New Yorker In Spargo s hands the Fitzgeralds emerge as fully human if crazed and ruined characters The Washington Post Beautiful Fools is the work of a genuine literary talent Spargo s Fitzgeralds come alive The Spectator Spargo s book is richly imagined and paints a delightfully detailed portrait of Cuba of 1939 It s a positively delicious travelogue Chicago Tribune Alternating between Scott s and Zelda s perspectives Spargo describes the imperfect communion of two troubled souls who can t quite let go of their past or each other Boston Globe **Zelda Fitzgerald** Zelda Fitzgerald,2006 **Letter** Francis Scott Fitzgerald,Zelda Fitzgerald,1938 Discusses her delusions of wealth and the realities of his financial state Invented Lives James R. Mellow,1984 Creates a portrait of one of America s legendary literary couples utilizing correspondence of many of their contemporaries

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