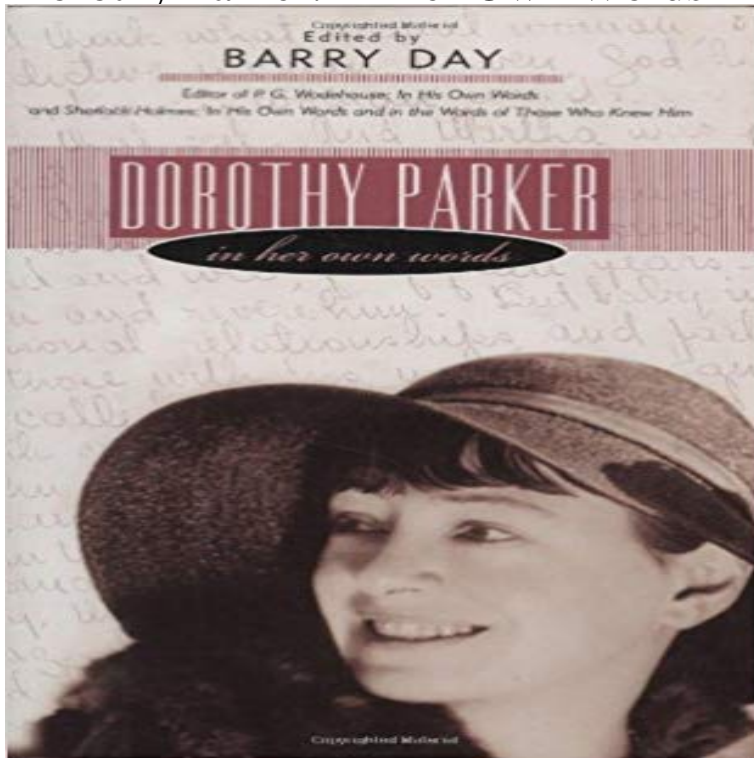


Dorothy Parker: In Her Own Words



Despite her prolific output, ageless writer and wit Dorothy Parker (1893-1967) never penned an autobiography (although if she had, she said that it would have been titled Mongrel). Combing through her stories, poems, articles, reviews, correspondence, and even her rare journalism and song lyrics, editor Barry Day has selected and arranged passages that describe her life and its preoccupations—urban living, the theater and cinema, the battle of the sexes, and death by dissipation. Best known for her scathing pieces for the *New Yorker* and her membership in the Algonquin Round Table (The greatest collection of unsaleable wit in America.), Parker filled her work with a unique mix of fearlessness, melancholy, savvy, and hope. In *Dorothy Parker*, the irrepressible writer addresses: her early career writing for magazines; her championing of social causes such as integration; and the obsession with suicide that became another drama (Scratch an actor...and you'll find an actress.), literature (This is not a novel to be tossed aside lightly. It should be thrown with great force.) and much more.

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