

# Quotes By Allen Ginsberg

## Stephen Guy-Bray

**White Hand Society** Peter Connors, 2010-11-23 In 1960 Timothy Leary was not yet famous — or infamous — and Allen Ginsberg was both. Leary, eager to expand his experiments at the Harvard Psilocybin Project to include accomplished artists and writers, knew that Ginsberg held the key to bohemia's elite. Ginsberg, fresh from his first experience with hallucinogenic mushrooms in Mexico, was eager to promote the spiritual possibilities of psychedelic use. Thus, America's most conspicuous beatnik was recruited as Ambassador of Psilocybin under the auspices of an Ivy League professor, and together they launched the psychedelic revolution and turned on the hippie generation. *White Hand Society* weaves a fascinating and entertaining tale of the life, times and friendship of these two larger-than-life figures and the incredible impact their relationship had on America. Peter Connors has gathered hundreds of pages of letters, documents, studies, FBI files, and other primary resources that shed new light on their relationship, and a veritable who's who of artists and cultural figures appear along the way, including Jack Kerouac, William Burroughs, Thelonious Monk, Willem de Kooning, and Barney Rosset. The story of the psychedelic partnership of two of the most famous, charismatic and controversial members of America's counterculture brings together a multitude of major figures from politics, the arts, and the intersection of intellectual life and outlaw culture in a way that sheds new light on the dawn of the 1960s. Through the years *City Lights* has brought us seminal work by Allen Ginsberg, Gregory Corso, and now, this detail-rich double bio of Allen Ginsberg and Timothy Leary. I knew both these men pretty well, and the times intimately, and Peter Connors has been true to it all. I don't know how he amassed the trunks of data he must have used to find the jillions of details which were new to me, but I'm certainly glad that he did. This book wins a well deserved spot on my shelf, and belongs with anyone who wants an intimate view of the Sixties-Seventies spinning of the Great Wheel of the Dharma. —Peter Coyote, actor/author, *Sleeping Where I Fall* Peter Connors has given us a wondrous tale of picaresque adventure and authentic friendship – between Leary the trickster-explorer-scientist and Ginsberg the activist-bard-philosopher, two seminal figures who pioneered new pathways through the cultural maelstrom of the sixties.—Ralph Metzner, co-author, with Ram Dass & Gary Bravo, of *Birth of a Psychedelic Culture* The Psychedelic Revolution of the Sixties began with the meeting of two visionary explorers into the unmapped regions of inner consciousness — Timothy Leary and Allen Ginsberg. In the *White Hand Society* Peter Connors charts the course from the earliest dirt roads of laughing gas to the superhighways of LSD in one compelling story. It is a thrilling ride on what Ginsberg called the

Trackless Transit System, going where no one else had dared venture. Take this as a new kind of guidebook into the mystery of the mind. —Bill Morgan, author of *Beat Atlas: A State by State Guide to the Beat Generation in America* and *The Typewriter Is Holy: The Complete, Uncensored History of the Beat Generation* Peter Conners' *White Hand Society* is a gripping account of a key event in 20th Century history, the decision to actively promote strong psychedelics to the population at large. Conners tells the Timothy Leary story from the traditional perspective of the West Coast counterculture, but he emphasizes the egalitarian influence that the Beat movement had on him and, in particular, the huge Blakean personality of Allen Ginsberg. The result is a portrait of two remarkable figures who came together and changed our culture forever. —John Higgs

*Best Minds* Stevan M. Weiner, 2023-03-28 WINNER, 2024 BEAT STUDIES ASSOCIATION AWARDS A revelatory look at how poet Allen Ginsberg transformed experiences of mental illness and madness into some of the most powerful and widely read poems of the twentieth century. Allen Ginsberg's 1956 poem "Howl" opens with one of the most resonant phrases in modern poetry: "I saw the best minds of my generation destroyed by madness." Thirty years later, Ginsberg entrusted a Columbia University medical student with materials not shared with anyone else, including psychiatric records that documented how he and his mother, Naomi Ginsberg, struggled with mental illness. In *Best Minds*, psychiatrist, researcher, and scholar Stevan M. Weiner, M.D., who was that medical student, examines how Allen Ginsberg took his visions and psychiatric hospitalization, his mother's devastating illness, confinement, and lobotomy, and the social upheavals of the postwar world and imaginatively transformed them. Though madness is often linked with hardship and suffering, Ginsberg's showed how it could also lead to profound and redemptive aesthetic, spiritual, and social changes. Through his revolutionary poetry and social advocacy, Ginsberg dedicated himself to leading others toward new ways of being human and easing pain. Throughout his celebrated career Ginsberg made us feel as though we knew everything there was to know about him. However, much has been left out about his experiences growing up with a mentally ill mother, his visions, and his psychiatric hospitalization. In *Best Minds*, with a forty-year career studying and addressing trauma, Weiner provides a groundbreaking exploration of the poet and his creative process especially in relation to madness. *Best Minds* examines the complex relationships between mental illness, psychiatry, trauma, poetry, and prophecy—using the access Ginsberg generously shared to offer new, lively, and indispensable insights into an American icon. Weiner also provides new understandings of the paternalism, treatment failures, ethical lapses, and limitations of American psychiatry in the 1940s and 1950s. In light of these new discoveries, the challenges Ginsberg faced appear starker and his achievements, both as a poet and an advocate, even more remarkable.

*The Unraveling of America* Allen J. Matusow, 2009 In a book that William E. Leuchtenburg, writing in the *Atlantic*, called "a work of considerable power," Allen Matusow documents the rise and fall of 1960s liberalism. He offers deft treatments of

the major topics—anticommunism, civil rights, Great Society programs, the counterculture—making the most, throughout, of his subject’s tremendous narrative potential. Matusow’s preface to the new edition explains the sometimes critical tone of his study. The Unraveling of America, he says, “was intended as a cautionary tale for liberals in the hope that when their hour struck again, they might perhaps be fortified against past error. Now that they have another chance, a look back at the 1960s might serve them well.”

A Year of Quotes and Facts Atish Sharma,2020-12-21 This is the Black and White Version of the Book A Year of Quotes and Facts. It's The Same Book Just Easy to Get and Having More Quantity. In this book I have listed finest quotes from very famous and noteworthy people. Every month represents a special section like first month of the year is about opportunity we get to do something good this year. There are 12 main categories in the book. For all days facts from history are hand picked for you to learn more about world. This Book dedicated to everyone who Believe in good and bright future. It contains 12 basic principles to be the best person in the world. Those are : opportunity Means always Look for a way, Love your work, find your motivation get inspired to become a leader never let your enthusiasm die build a solid Character always have a positive attitude and be persistence always be determined toward your goal and Finally you will have your Achievements with you. Hope You Will Enjoy The Book and Share Your Valuable Review of the Design.

America in Quotations Bahman Dehgan,2015-08-31 “America is a land of wonders, in which everything is in constant motion and every change seems an improvement.... No natural boundary seems to be set to the efforts of man; and in his eyes what is not yet done is only what he has not yet attempted to do”—Alexis de Tocqueville, Democracy in America (1835). “Americans will pay a big price for an invention that will help them save time they don’t know what to do with”—Anonymous. This collection of quotations—both serious and humorous—about America is divided into 19 main topics: The Nation, The American People, Places, Nature, Mind, The Individual, Human Relations, Social Life, Culture and Media, Literature and Language, Religion and Belief, Past and Future, History, War and the Military, International Relations, Politics and Government, Law and Order, Business and Economy, and Food. Each main topic is divided into subtopics; for example, “Culture and Media” has these: Architecture, Art, Charlie Chaplin, Dance, Fashion, Intellectuals, Marilyn Monroe, Movies, Music, Elvis Presley, and Television. The author attributes each quote to its speaker, author or composer, and wherever possible, provides the date of the quote and the name of the work in which it was published. In the case of uncertainty about the exact date of a quote, the author provides the birth and death dates of the person to whom the quote is attributed. Also included are a keyword and subject index and a speaker index.

Quotationary - The A-Z Book of Quotations Nasser Amiri,2024-06-27 Compiled over many years by Nasser Amiri, this is by far the most comprehensive collection ever compiled of carefully selected quotations from the world's great philosophers, writers, historians, musicians and thinkers. Quotationary is a source of inspiration for every writer, book-lover and thinker. It

contains the thoughts of many of the finest minds since ancient man started to express his wit and wisdom in aphoristic form. It is inspirational, instructive, amusing and literary; alongside a dictionary and thesaurus it is a must-have purchase for any author, writer, journalist or anyone working with words.

**Edgework** Stephen Lyng, 2005 First Published in 2005. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

*Poetic Prophecy in Western Literature* Jan Wojcik, Raymond-Jean Frontain, 1984 In this collection of twelve essays, the editors attempt to define the poet as prophet in Western literature and to select the general attributes of prophetic writing. The essays focus, in the main, on the prophetic tradition in the English-speaking world, as well as on a sufficient number of writers outside that tradition, to prove that all prophetic writing shares common features.

*Mania* David M. Skover, Ronald K Collins, 2013-03-01 By the time Lucien Carr stabbed David Kammerer to death on the banks of the Hudson River in August 1944, it was clear that the hard-partying teenage companion to Jack Kerouac, Allen Ginsberg, Neal Cassady, and William S. Burroughs might need to reevaluate his life. A two-year stint in a reformatory straightened out the wayward youth but did little to curb the wild ways of his friends. *Mania* tells the story of this remarkable group— who strained against the conformity of postwar America, who experimented with drink, drugs, sex, jazz, and literature, and who yearned to be heard, to remake art and society in their own libertine image. What is more remarkable than the manic lives they led is that they succeeded— remaking their own generation and inspiring the ones that followed. From the breakthrough success of Kerouac's *On the Road* to the controversy of Ginsberg's *Howl* and Burroughs' *Naked Lunch*, the counterculture was about to go mainstream for the first time, and America would never be the same again. Based on more than eight years' writing and research, Ronald Collins and David Skover— authors of the highly acclaimed *The Trials of Lenny Bruce* (2002, 2012)— bring the stories of these artists, hipsters, hustlers, and maniacs to life in a dramatic, fast-paced, and often darkly comic narrative.

Anxious Men Baldwin Clive Baldwin, 2020-03-02 Explores representations of men and masculinity in American fiction published after the Second World War Offers readings of a wide selection of postwar American novels from 1945 to the mid-1950s, including canonical works, from the unique perspective of their representation of male identity Provides rich comparative insights through analysis of fiction by writers of diverse race, class and sexuality Demonstrates how gender theory generates insights into the constitution of American masculinity in fiction Focusing on a complex and contentious period that was formative in shaping American society and culture in the twentieth century, this book sheds new light on the ways in which fiction engaged with contemporary notions of masculinity. It draws on gender theory and analysis of writers from diverse backgrounds of race, class and sexuality to provide rich comparative insights into the constitution of American masculinity in fiction. The extensive range of novels considered includes fresh analyses of key authors such as James Baldwin, Truman Capote, Patricia Highsmith, Jack Kerouac, Norman Mailer, Ann Petry, J. D. Salinger and Gore Vidal.

**Charles Bukowski** Howard Sounes, 2007-12-01 "A lively portrait of American literature's 'Dirty Old Man'." —Library Journal A former postman and long-term alcoholic who did not become a full-time writer until middle age, Charles Bukowski was the author of autobiographical novels that captured the low life—including Post Office, Factotum, and Women—and made him a literary celebrity, with a major Hollywood film (Barfly) based on his life. Drawing on new interviews with virtually all of Bukowski's friends, family, and many lovers; unprecedented access to his private letters and unpublished writing; and commentary from Norman Mailer, Allen Ginsberg, Sean Penn, Mickey Rourke, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, R. Crumb, and Harry Dean Stanton, Howard Sounes has uncovered the extraordinary true story of the Dirty Old Man of American literature. Illustrated with drawings by Bukowski and over sixty photographs, Charles Bukowski is a must for Bukowski devotees and new readers alike. "Bukowski is one of those writers people remember more for the legend than for the work . . . but, as Howard Sounes shows in this exhaustively researched biography, it wasn't the whole story." —Los Angeles Times "Engaging . . . Adroit . . . revealing." —The New York Times Book Review "A must-read for anybody who is a fan of Bukowski's writing." —The Globe and Mail (Toronto)

*Kaddish and Other Poems* Allen Ginsberg, 2012-03-03 Kaddish, also known as Kaddish for Naomi Ginsberg, is a poem by Beat writer Allen Ginsberg about his mother Naomi and her death on June 9, 1956. Ginsberg began writing the poem in the Beat Hotel in Paris in December 1957 and completed it in New York in 1959. It is often considered one of Ginsberg's finest poems, with some scholars holding that it is his best poem. The title Kaddish refers to the mourner's prayer or blessing in Judaism. This long poem was Ginsberg's attempt to mourn his mother, Naomi, but also reflects his sense of loss at his estrangement from his born religion. The traditional Kaddish contains no references to death, whereas Ginsberg's poem is riddled with thoughts and questionings of death. The poem was published as the lead poem in the collection *Kaddish and Other Poems* in 1961. Contents: Kaddish For Naomi Ginsberg 1894-1956 Poem: Rocket Europe! Europe! To Lindsay Message To Aunt Rose At Apollinaire's Grave The Lion For Real Igny Death To Van Gogh's Ear! Laughing Gas Mescaline Lysergic Acid Magic Psalm The Reply The End Einstein Books' edition of *Kaddish And Other Poems* contains supplementary texts: \* Howl, by Allen Ginsberg. \* America, by Allen Ginsberg. \* A few selected quotes of Allen Ginsberg.

*A Nation of Outsiders* Grace Elizabeth Hale, 2014 A broad cultural history of the postwar US, this book traces how middle-class white Americans increasingly embraced figures they understood as outsiders and used them to re-imagine their own cultural position as marginal and alienated. Romanticizing outsiders and becoming rebels, middle-class whites denied the contradictions between self-determination and social connection.

*Walt Whitman and the Making of Jewish American Poetry* Dara Barnat, 2023-08-01 Walt Whitman has served as a crucial figure within the tradition of Jewish American poetry. But how did Whitman, a non-Jewish, American-born poet, become so instrumental in this area of poetry, especially for poets whose parents, and often they themselves, were not "born here?"

Dara Barnat presents a genealogy of Jewish American poets in dialogue with Whitman, and with each other, and reveals how the lineage of Jewish American poets responding to Whitman extends far beyond the likes of Allen Ginsberg. From Emma Lazarus and Adah Isaacs Menken, through twentieth-century poets such as Charles Reznikoff, Karl Shapiro, Kenneth Koch, Muriel Rukeyser, Adrienne Rich, Marge Piercy, Alicia Suskin Ostriker, and Gerald Stern, this book demonstrates that Whitman has been adopted by Jewish American poets as a liberal symbol against exclusionary and anti-Semitic elements in high modernist literary culture. The turn to Whitman serves as a mode of exploring Jewish and American identity.

*Loving in Verse* Stephen Guy-Bray, 2006-01-01 The current critical tendency in the study of Renaissance literature is to regard the relationship between a poet and his predecessor as either familial or antagonistic. Stephen Guy-Bray argues that neither of these models can be applied to all poetic relationships and that, in fact, the romantic and even sexual nature of some relationships must be considered. *Loving in Verse* examines how three poets present their relationship to their most important predecessors, beginning with Dante's use of Virgil and Statius in the *Divine Comedy*, moving on to Spenser's use of medieval English poets in the *Faerie Queene*, and finally addressing Hart Crane's use of Whitman in *The Bridge*. In each case, Guy-Bray shows how the younger poet presents himself and the older poet as part of a male couple. He goes on to demonstrate how male couples are, in fact, found throughout these poems, and while some are indeed familial or hostile, many are romantic or sexual. Using concepts from queer theory and close readings of images and allusions in these texts, *Loving in Verse* demonstrates the importance of homoeroticism to an examination of poetic influence. A discussion of the theories of poetic influence from four twentieth-century writers (T.S. Eliot, Harold Bloom, Roland Barthes, and Frank O'Hara) concludes Guy-Bray's analysis.

*Buddha Mind in Contemporary Art* Jacquelyn Baas, Mary Jane Jacob, 2004 Eminently readable and extremely meaningful. The contributors tackle essential questions about the relationship of art and life. The book is also very timely, offering a way to approach Buddhism through unexpected channels.--Lynn Gumpert, Director, Grey Art Gallery, New York University

**Reality Sandwiches** Allen Ginsberg, 2012-03-09 *Reality Sandwiches* is a book of poetry by Allen Ginsberg published in 1963. The title comes from one of the included poems, *On Burroughs' Work: A naked lunch is natural to us, / we eat reality sandwiches*. The book is dedicated to friend and fellow Beat poet Gregory Corso. Despite Ginsberg's feeling that this collection was not his most significant, the poems still represent Ginsberg at a peak period of his craft. Contents: *My Alba Sakyamuni Coming Out From The Mountain The Green Automobile Havana 1953 Siesta In Xbalba And Return To The States On Burroughs' Work Love Poem On Theme By Whitman Over Kansas Malest Cornifici Tuo Catullo Dream Record: June 8, 1955 Fragment 1956 A Strange New Cottage In Berkeley Sather Gate Illumination Scribble Afternoon Seattle Psalm III Tears Ready To Roll Wrote This Last Night Squeal American Change 'Back On Times Square, Dreaming Of Times Square' My Sad Self Battleship Newsreel I Beg You Come Back & Be Cheerful To An Old Poet In Peru Aether Fearfully Waiting Answer, A*

Magic Universe Have Felt Same Before Soundy Time, I Hear Again! Einstein Books' edition of Reality Sandwiches contains supplementary texts: \* Selected Poems From Empty Mirror, By Allen Ginsberg. \* Howl, By Allen Ginsberg. \* A Few Selected Quotes Of Allen Ginsberg.

The State of the Language Christopher Ricks, Leonard Michaels, 2024-06-21 Sprawling, uncoordinated, uneven, noisy, and appealing, wrote one reviewer of the first edition of this book, published on 1 January 1980. The language is in rude health, wrote another. Exactly a decade later, here is the book anew, with the same editors but with fifty fresh contributors writing essays and poems that engage our language today. Imaginative attention is bestowed on the changes of recent years, changes not only in the language but in how language is understood. In the forefront are the relations between British English, American English, and those other Englishes with which they compete or cooperate. The nervous negotiations of gender and feminism. The darkness of AIDS. The bright flicker of the computer. The old smolderings of standard English and correctness. The bad language that has lately done so well in our society. How all this has been politicized—or is it rather that its inevitably political nature has only now been recognized? Here these and many other facets of the language catch the various light. What has changed is understood in relation to what has not changed, and what has been gained in relation to what has been lost. There is sweep as well as detail, telescope as well as microscope, in this contemplation of the world of our language as it enters the world of the 1990s. The State of the Language has been prepared in cooperation with the English-Speaking Union of San Francisco. Some titles of essays in the book: Whose English? by Sidney Greenbaum Look, Ma, I'm Talking by Sandra Gilbert Fighting Talk by Marina Warner No Opera Please—We're British by Michael Bawtree Changing What We Sing by Margaret Doody On Not Being Milton: Nigger Talk in England Today by David Dabydeen Talking Black by Henry Louis Gates, Jr. Subway Graffiti by Walter J. Ong Doublespeak by William Lutz It's a Myth, Innit? Politeness and the English Tag Question by John Algeo This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, Voices Revived makes high-quality, peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1980.

**Art and Street Politics in the Global 1960s** William Marotti, 2023-04-28 Anarchic street performances in late-1950s Japan; inauguration of the first Happenings in Antwerp and charging of the magic circle in Amsterdam; Bauhaus Situationiste and anti-national art exchanges, networks and communes. As Happener and Art Missionary, Yoshio Nakajima's storied career traverses an astounding range of locations, scenes, movements, media, and performance modes in the global 1960s and 1970s in ways that challenge our notions of the possibilities of art. Nakajima repeatedly plays a role in jump-starting spaces of possibility, from Tokyo to Ubbesboda, from Spui Square and the Dutch Provos to Antwerp and Sweden. Despite this, Nakajima's work has paradoxically been largely excluded from accounts where it might have justifiably featured. The present

volume represents an international collaboration of researchers working to remedy this oversight. Nakajima's work demands a reconceptualization of narratives of this art and politics and their specific interrelation to consider his exemplary nonconformity—and its exemplary exclusion. This history demonstrates the inadequacy of notions of specificity that would oppose an authentic local or national frame to an inauthentic transnational one. Conversely, Nakajima manifests a key dimension of the 1960s as a global event in the interrelation between eventfulness itself and the redrawing of categories of practice and understanding.

*M. L. Liebler Greatest Hits* M. L. Liebler, 2005-02

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