



The Devils Dictionary Of Wall Street

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Paperback. Book Condition: New. Kay Wood (illustrator). Paperback. 94 pages. Ambrose Bierces DEVILS DICTIONARY was a delightful collection of quirky definitions, naughty verse and satirical pieces skewering an overblown and profoundly corrupt Gilded Age. Michael Silversteins new DEVILS DICTIONARY OF WALL STREET applies the same approach to todays overblown markets and their puffed up denizens. Its hundreds of painfully funny definitions, poems, and encounters featuring Selig Cartwright, Goldman Sachs washroom attendant, will make you laugh and think. THE DEVILS DICTIONARY is a classic of misanthropic American literature. It was written in bits and pieces between 1881 and 1906 by Ambrose Bierce, a well-known social ciitic, short story writer, editor, columnist, gossip, arbiter of West Coast taste, and all-purpose cynic. At a time when most Americans were exhibiting an almost pathological positivism, Bierce, and his great contemporary, Mark Twain, were taking an opposite tack. The result was some of the most truthful and incisive (which is to say derisive and satirical) word-smithing ever spawned by a New World culture. Parts of Bierces Devils Dictionary have been consciously and unconsciously plagiarized by social commentators ever since. One important part of the human comedy in which he was largely silent, however, was the realm...



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