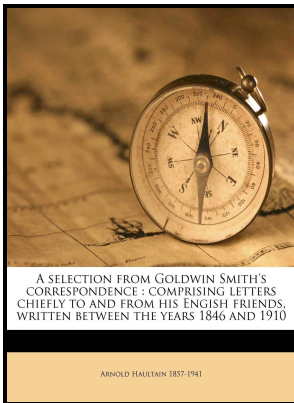


# Selection from Goldwin Smiths correspondence - comprising letters chiefly to and from his English friends, written between the years 1846 and 1910

**McClelland & Goodchild - A selection from Goldwin Smith's correspondence (1913 edition)**



Description: -

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Smith, Goldwin, -- 1823-1910 -- Correspondence.selection from Goldwin Smiths correspondence - comprising letters chiefly to and from his English friends, written between the years 1846 and 1910  
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A second series of the Bystander, this time published quarterly from January to October 1883, began after his return from another lengthy stay in England. Of his five Lectures on modern history 1861, three dealt with religious controversies related to rationalism and agnosticism, another with the idea of progress, and only one with a historical topic, the founding of the American colonies. His later historical publications and literary biographies, including histories of the United States and the United Kingdom and studies on William Cowper and Jane Austen, were little more than a reworking of secondary sources usually spiced up with a dose of his principles and prejudices.

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His first book was typical. The papers have been microfilmed and are available in various Canadian institutions, including the NA MG 29, D69.

**A selection from Goldwin Smith's correspondence comprising letters chiefly to and from his English friends, written between the years 1846 and 1910**

In fact, it was soon obvious enough to readers that the author was a committed, often fierce, partisan, even if somewhat of an outsider.

**Arnold Haultain (Haultain, Arnold, 1857**

He even found space, when Sarah Bernhardt visited Canada in 1881, to agree with Bishop Édouard-Charles and the Presbyterian Montreal in condemning her for her unsanctified liaisons. To buy in the cheapest and sell in the dearest market, the supposed concentration of economical selfishness, is simply to fulfil the commands of the Creator.

**Smith, Goldwin 1823**

Civic affairs especially concerned him for he believed that local governments should take greater responsibility for the welfare of citizens than was the case in Toronto. Partly as a result of the agitation, which included letters from Smith to the Times of London in 1850, a royal commission, with Smith as assistant secretary, was struck in that year to investigate the university.

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