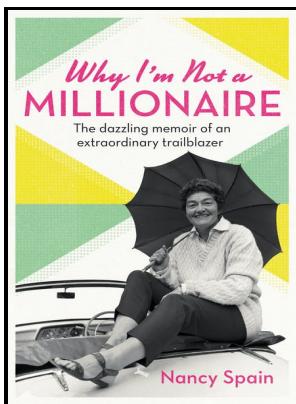


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## E. Mackenzie - Why Secular



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### Why Secular

This, too, was the season of the maize harvest. A feeling in the pit of my stomach that would never cease.

### Comte de Lautréamont

All things that sadly are not often taught and so desperately need to be. It was the 1927 publication by Soupault and Breton that assured him a permanent place in and the status of patron saint in the Surrealist movement.

### Comte de Lautréamont

Some years later the Sultan was fighting the Persians at Bender Abbas, on the Persian Gulf, when, it was reported, the handsome Shesadeh was observed with the hostile forces, aiming at members of our family. Goodness and conventional moral values are regularly praised, even as authors familiar to Ducasse are sometimes denigrated: Do not deny the immortality of the soul, God's wisdom, the value of life, the order of the universe, physical beauty, the love of the family, marriage, social institutions.

### Allerberger and Hetzenauer, German Snipers Racked Up Over 600 Kills

A boy would be allowed to pick out a horse from the Sultan's stables, while the girls received handsome, white Muscat mules, richly caparisoned. No less populous, in fact, was my father's town palace, called Bet il Sahel, or Shore House.

### Allerberger and Hetzenauer, German Snipers Racked Up Over 600 Kills

Of course, writing has been at the core for me always.

### The memoirs of an umbrella (1845 edition)

We realized the need for an allowance with Clever a few weeks ago.

## **Why Secular**

But this is no exceptional case; in Arabia Proper the devotion to horses is said to be still more intense. And so I remembered to listen to myself. But the identity of his assassin remains a mystery, an inquest heard yesterday.

## **Comte de Lautréamont**

Ascending from the ground floor to the first story, we found the ladies of the house all astir and active, only that the exceptionally pious were still engaged in their morning devotions, and hence invisible to the outer world. The book combines a violent narrative with vivid and often surrealistic imagery. In short, I experienced feelings I had never undergone before, of great unhappiness, and I was deeply afflicted.

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