

# Sontag Notes On Camp

## Susan Sontag

**Notes on "Camp"** Susan Sontag, 2019-06-14 From one of the greatest prose stylists of any generation, the essay that inspired the theme of the 2019 Met Gala, *Camp: Notes on Fashion* Many things in the world have not been named; and many things, even if they have been named, have never been described. One of these is the sensibility—unmistakably modern, a variant of sophistication but hardly identical with it—that goes by the cult name of “Camp.” So begins Susan Sontag’s seminal essay “Notes on ‘Camp.’ ” Originally published in 1964 and included in her landmark debut essay collection *Against Interpretation*, Sontag’s notes set out to define something that even the most well-informed could describe only as “I know it when I see it.” At once grounded in a sweeping history (Louis XIV was pure Camp) and entirely provisional, Camp delights in low and high culture alike. Tiffany lamps, the androgynous beauty of Greta Garbo, King Kong (1933), and Mozart all embody the Camp sensibility for Sontag—an almost ineffable blend of artifice, extravagance, playfulness, and a deadly seriousness. At the time Sontag published her essay, Camp, as a subversion of sexual norms, had also become a private code of signification for queer communities. In nearly every genre and form—from visual art, décor, and fashion to writing, music, and film—Camp continues to be redefined today, as seen in the 2019 Met Gala that took Sontag’s essay as the basis for its theme. “Style is everything,” Sontag tells us, and as Time magazine points out, “ ‘Notes on “Camp” ’ launched a new way of thinking,” paving the way for a whole new style of cultural criticism, and describing what is, in many ways, the defining sensibility of our culture today.

**Sontag and the Camp Aesthetic** Bruce E. Drushel, Brian M. Peters, 2017-02-15 This collection uses Susan Sontag's *Notes on 'Camp'* as a foundation from which to explore current topics related to camp. It recognizes Sontag's work as significant in spurring examination of the phenomenon but also limited in its descriptive rather than philosophical, theoretical, and conceptual nature.

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**Sontag and the Camp Aesthetic** Bruce E. Drushel, Brian M. Peters, 2017-02-15 *Sontag and the Camp Aesthetic: Advancing New Perspectives* marks 50 years of writing and cultural production on the phenomenon of camp since Susan Sontag’s 1964 cornerstone essay “Notes on ‘Camp’.” It provides cutting-edge theory and understanding on ways to read and interpret camp through a collection of essays from historical, theoretical, and cultural perspectives. It includes varied subject

areas including camp icons, stylistics periods, and important and representative texts from television, film, and literature. These essays create a scholarly conversation that understands camp as not only signifier or aesthetic but also a language, mode, and style that goes beyond its initial linguistic and semiotic guise. The contributors, representing a diverse group of established and rising scholars, explore camp as a largely queer genre that includes varying modes of understanding of desire and of the self outside a hegemonic model of heteronormativity.

**Styles of Radical Will** Susan Sontag, 2013-10-01 *Styles of Radical Will*, Susan Sontag's second collection of essays, extends the investigations she undertook in *Against Interpretation* with essays on film, literature, politics, and a groundbreaking study of pornography.

**Alice in Bed** Susan Sontag, 1993-06 *Alice in Bed* is a free dramatic fantasy which merges the life of Alice James, the brilliant sister of William and Henry James, with the heroine of Lewis Carroll's *Alice in Wonderland*. It is a play about the anguish and grief and rage of women; and about the triumphs and limitations of the imagination.

**A Companion to Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, and Queer Studies** George E. Haggerty, Molly McGarry, 2015-06-29 *A Companion to Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, and Queer Studies* is the first single volume survey of current discussions taking place in this rapidly developing area of study. Recognizing the multidisciplinary nature of the field, the editors gather new essays by an international team of established and emerging scholars. Addresses the politics, economics, history, and cultural impact of sexuality. Engages the future of queer studies by asking what sexuality stands for, what work it does, and how it continues to structure discussions in various academic disciplines as well as contemporary politics.

**The Scandal of Susan Sontag** Barbara Ching, Jennifer A. Wagner-Lawlor, 2009 Susan Sontag (1933-2004) spoke of the promiscuity of art and literature--the willingness of great artists and writers to scandalize their spectators through critical frankness, complexity, and beauty. Sontag's life and thought were no less promiscuous. She wrote deeply and engagingly about a range of subjects--theater, sex, politics, novels, torture, and illness--and courted celebrity and controversy both publicly and privately. Throughout her career, she not only earned adulation but also provoked scorn. Her living was the embodiment of scandal. In this collection, Terry Castle, Nancy K. Miller, Wayne Koestenbaum, E. Ann Kaplan, and other leading scholars revisit Sontag's groundbreaking life and work. *Against Interpretation*, *Notes on Camp*, *Letter from Hanoi*, *On Photography*, *Illness as Metaphor*, *I, Etcetera*, and *The Volcano Lover*--these works form the center of essays no less passionate and imaginative than Sontag herself. Debating questions raised by the thinker's own images and identities, including her sexuality, these works question Sontag's status as a female intellectual and her parallel interest in ambitious and prophetic fictional women; her ambivalence toward popular culture; and her personal and professional scandals. Paired with rare photographs and illustrations, this timely anthology expands our understanding of Sontag's images and power.

**The World in the Evening** Christopher Isherwood, 2013-11-19 A deeply introspective book about war, religion, and sexuality Against the backdrop of World War II, *The World in the Evening* charts the emotional development of Stephen Monk, an aimless Englishman living in California. After his second marriage suddenly ends, Stephen finds himself living with a relative in a small Pennsylvania Quaker town, haunted by memories of his prewar affair with a younger man during a visit to the Canary Islands. The world traveler comes to a gradual understanding of himself and of his newly adopted homeland. When first published in 1953, *The World in the Evening* was notable for its clear-eyed depiction of European and American mores, sexuality, and religion. Today, readers herald Christopher Isherwood's frank portrayal of bisexuality and his early appreciation of low and high camp.

Susan Sontag: Essays of the 1960s & 70s (LOA #246) Susan Sontag, 2013-09-26 With the publication of her first book of criticism, *Against Interpretation*, in 1966, Susan Sontag placed herself at the forefront of an era of cultural and political transformation. "What is important now," she wrote, "is to recover our senses . . . . In place of a hermeneutics we need an erotics of art." She would remain a catalyzing presence, whether writing about camp sensibility, the films of Jean-Luc Godard and Alain Resnais, her experiences as a traveler to Hanoi at the height of the Vietnam War, the aesthetics of science-fiction and pornography, or a range of modern thinkers from Simone Weil to E. M. Cioran. She opened dazzling new perspectives on any subject she addressed, whether the nature of photography or cultural attitudes toward illness. This volume, edited by Sontag's son David Rieff, presents the full texts of four essential books: *Against Interpretation*, *Styles of Radical Will* (1969), *On Photography* (1977), and *Illness as Metaphor* (1978). Also here as a special feature are six previously uncollected essays including studies of William S. Burroughs and the painter Francis Bacon and a series of reflections on beauty, aging, and the emerging feminist movement. LIBRARY OF AMERICA is an independent nonprofit cultural organization founded in 1979 to preserve our nation's literary heritage by publishing, and keeping permanently in print, America's best and most significant writing. The Library of America series includes more than 300 volumes to date, authoritative editions that average 1,000 pages in length, feature cloth covers, sewn bindings, and ribbon markers, and are printed on premium acid-free paper that will last for centuries.

**Camp** Fabio Cleto, 1999 The complete guide to c& an anthology of the best writing on its history and current theory in cultural studies and lesbian and gay studies

*Where the Stress Falls* Susan Sontag, 2002-11-09 Susan Sontag has said that her earliest idea of what a writer should be was someone who is interested in everything. Thirty-five years after her first collection of essays, the now classic *Against Interpretation*, our most important essayist has chosen more than forty longer and shorter pieces from the last two decades that illustrate a deeply felt, kaleidoscopic array of interests, passions, observations, and ideas. Reading offers ardent, freewheeling considerations of talismanic writers from her own private canon, such as Marina Tsvetaeva, Randall Jarrell,

Roland Barthes, Machado de Assis, W. G. Sebald, Borges, and Elizabeth Hardwick. Seeing is a series of luminous and incisive encounters with film, dance, photography, painting, opera, and theatre. And in the final section, There and Here, Sontag explores some of her own commitments: to the work (and activism) of conscience, to the concreteness of historical understanding, and to the vocation of the writer. Where the Stress Falls records a great American writer's urgent engagement with some of the most significant aesthetic and moral issues of the late twentieth century, and provides a brilliant and clear-eyed appraisal of what is at stake, in this new century, in the survival of that inheritance.

**A Dog's Ransom** Patricia Highsmith, 2002-08-17 Long out of print, this Highsmith classic resurfaces with a vengeance. The great revival of interest in Patricia Highsmith continues with the publication of this novel that will give dog owners nightmares for years to come. With an eerie simplicity of style, Highsmith turns our next-door neighbors into sadistic psychopaths, lying in wait among white picket fences and manicured lawns. In *A Dog's Ransom*, Highsmith blends a savage humor with brilliant social satire in this dark tale of a highminded criminal who hits a wealthy Manhattan couple where it hurts the most when he kidnaps their beloved poodle. This work attests to Highsmith's reputation as the poet of apprehension (Graham Greene).

**As Consciousness Is Harnessed to Flesh** Susan Sontag, 2012-04-10 This second of three volumes begins in the middle of the 1960s and traces Sontag's evolution from fledgling participant in the artistic and intellectual world to renowned critic.

I, etcetera Susan Sontag, 2013-10-01 In eight stories, this singular collection of short fiction written over the course of ten years explores the terrain of modern urban life. In reflective, telegraphic prose, Susan Sontag confronts the reader with exposed workings of an impassioned intellect in narratives seamed with many of the themes of her essays—the nature of knowing, our relationship with the past, and the future in an alienated present.

*Susan Sontag* Leland Poague, Kathy A. Parsons, 2003-09-02 Susan Sontag: An Annotated Bibliography catalogues the works of one of America's most prolific and important 20th century authors. Known for her philosophical writings on American culture, topics left untouched by Sontag's writings are few and far between. This volume is an exhaustive collection that includes her novels, essays, reviews, films and interviews. Each entry is accompanied by an annotated bibliography.

*The Benefactor* Susan Sontag, 2002-06 *The Benefactor*, Susan Sontag's first book and first novel, originally published in 1963, introduced a unique writer to the world. In the form of a memoir by a latter-day Candide named Hippolyte, *The Benefactor* leads us on a kind of psychic Grand Tour, in which Hippolyte's violently imaginative dream life becomes indistinguishable from his surprising experiences in the 'real world.' Sontag's novel supplies a fascinating, knowing, acerbic portrait of a certain bohemian demimonde that flourished in France until quite recently. More important, *The Benefactor* is a novel about ideas—especially religious ideas—unlike any other: funny, acrobatic, disturbing, profound.

**Against Interpretation** Susan Sontag, 2013-10-01 Includes the essay *Notes on Camp*, the inspiration for the 2019

exhibition Notes on Fashion: Camp at the Costume Institute of the Metropolitan Museum of Art Against Interpretation was Susan Sontag's first collection of essays and is a modern classic. Originally published in 1966, it has never gone out of print and has influenced generations of readers all over the world. It includes the groundbreaking essays Notes on Camp and Against Interpretation, as well as her impassioned discussions of Sartre, Camus, Simone Weil, Godard, Beckett, Levi-Strauss, science-fiction movies, psychoanalysis, and contemporary religious thought. This edition has a new afterword, Thirty Years Later, in which Sontag restates the terms of her battle against philistinism and against ethical shallowness and indifference.

*A Susan Sontag Reader* Susan Sontag, 2014-09-09 Susan Sontag occupies a special place in Modern American letters. She has become our most important critic, while her brilliant novels and short fiction are, at long last, getting the recognition they deserve. Sontag is above all a writer, which is only to say that, though the form may differ, there is an essential unity in all her work. The truth of this is perhaps more evident in *A Susan Sontag Reader* than in any of Sontag's individual books. The writer selected a sampling of her work, meaning the choice both to reflect accurately a career and also to guide the reader toward those qualities and concerns which she prizes in her own writing. *A Susan Sontag Reader* is arranged chronologically and draws on most of Sontag's books. There are selections from her two novels, *The Benefactor* and *Death Kit*, and from her collections of short stories, *I*, etcetera. The famous essays from the 1960s--*Against Interpretation*, *Notes on Camp*, and *On Style*--which established Sontag's reputation and can be fairly said to have shaped the cultural views of a generation are included, as are selections from her two subsequent volumes of essays, *Styles of Radical Will* and *Under the Sign of Saturn*. A part of Sontag's best-selling *On Photography* is also included. It is astonishing to read these works when they are detached from the books they appeared in and offered instead in the order in which Sontag wrote them. The connections between various literary forms, the progression of themes, are revealed in often startling ways. Moreover, Sontag has included a long interview in which she moves more informally over the whole range of her concerns and of her work. The volume ends with *Writing Itself*, a previously uncollected essay on Roland Barthes which, in the eyes of many, is one of Sontag's finest achievements. This collection is, in a sense, both a self-portrait and a key for a reader to understand the work of one of the most important writers of our time.

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cobbler's son who counted nobles among his friends, a spy in the Queen's service, a fickle lover and a declared religious skeptic, Christopher Marlowe always courted trouble. In this memoir, love letter, confession, and settling of accounts, Ros Barber brings Christopher Marlowe and his era to vivid life in *The Marlowe Papers*.

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