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This unprecedented volume brings together 367 letters written by Theodore Roosevelt between 1881 and 1919. Also included are four speeches, best known by the phrases they introduced into the language: "The Strenuous Life" (1899); "The Big Stick" (1901); "The Man in the Arena" (1910); and "The New Nationalism" (1910).

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Fred R says

He likes big simple ideas, and although in one letter he hints that this is for the purposes of social manipulation, I suspect its simply a natural tendency. His favorite device is to position himself between extremes of idealism and cynicism, labor and capital (e.g. "the square deal"). I'm a big fan, and wish he written a little bit more about Jefferson (whom he despised).

Eric Smith says

A wonderful book if you're looking for Roosevelt's letters; a bit weaker, honestly in the speeches department, which is in and of itself not a huge problem but it makes the formal title a bit of a misnomer. Roosevelt comes across as the complex, wonderful, infuriating, flawed, and brilliant man he really was - not the statue carved of stone nor literary villain. I cannot recommend it enough.

Chris says

Delves very deep into the history of Theodore Roosevelt. I found this book really hard to read. I read it for a paper that I was writing for one of my history classes and for that reason it was great for the paper. As a fun read I would find it difficult to read but it is very informational and great for Teddy fanatics.
