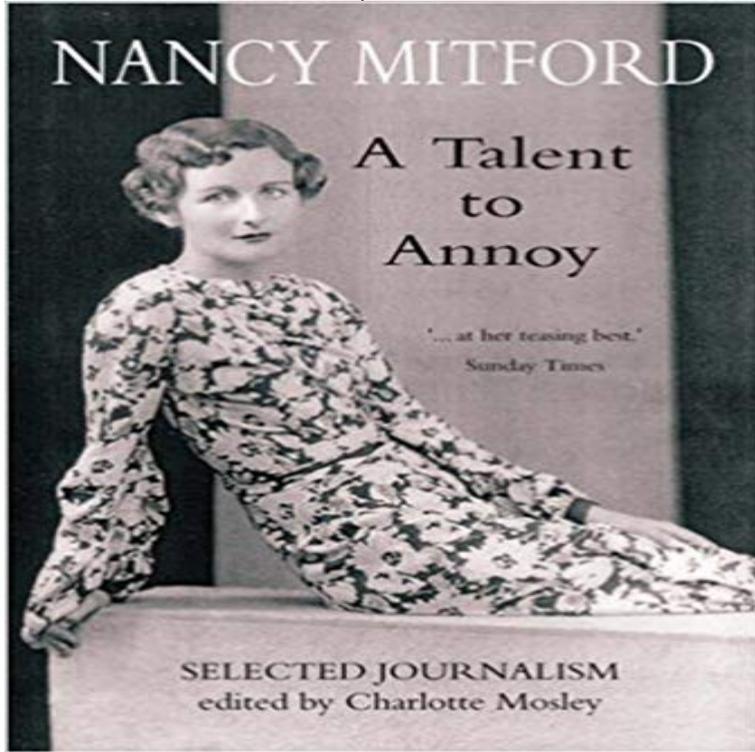


A Talent to Annoy: Selected Journalism



Nancy Mitford was the eldest and most famous of the Mitfords. However, before she shot to fame as a novelist with *The Pursuit of Love*, she had gathered a huge following with articles pouring drops of acid on the pretensions of the aristocracy. A relentless tease, she wrote brilliant sharp-tongued articles, first for the *Lady Magazine* owned by her uncle, and then soon thereafter for *House & Garden*, *Vogue*, *The Times*, *Sunday Times*, *New Statesman*, *Spectator*, *New York Review of Books* and the *Atlantic Monthly* in the US, as well as other publications. A first small selection of her articles appeared in *The Water Beetle* (1962), followed in 1986 by a larger selection of recent writings up to 1968. This completely revised edition of the 1968 edition provides a comprehensive collection of Nancy Mitford's entire career. It aims to establish her as one of the first female journalists with a superb command of stylish invective whose anarchic streak has made her writings pass the test of time with effortless ease.

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