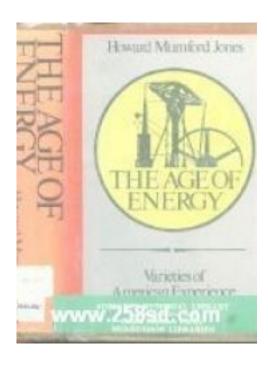
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books and articles ranging from general surveys to
br>special monographs, all having to do with American development
from 1865 to 1915--that is to say, from our emergence out of the
somewhat reluc-
from our entrance into what used to be called the Great War. For us the
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at the worst U. S. Grant. Eventually
 William McKinley, a mediocrity also but (save for Benjamin Harri-
 son) the only chief magistrate in the period distinguished for exces-
 sive piety, proved to be both religious and indecisive. Under him we
 stumbled overtly into imperialism, and under Theodore Roosevelt
 we discovered we were a great world nation, a potent member of the
 concert (unfortunate term) of the Great Powers. The difficulty with
 most of the literature dealing with these fifty years, so far as l have
 read it, is that it does not for the most part address itself to any gov-
 erning philosophic concept.
 We became industrialized. We undertook, and almost wrecked our-
 selves on, a series of fatuous policies for the post-helium South. We
 passed in literature b-ona the standard classical American authors,
 mainly romantic, to another set of writers who afterward became
 standard--such as Henry .James, William Dean Howells, and Mark
 Twain--men who as often \"Europeanized\" as not, who essentially
 abandoned the older doctrine that American writing should be
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