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Review

"Esdale's innovative approach results in an enriching contribution to Stein scholarship. [...] Highly recommended." – Linda Simon, *Choice*

"Stein constructs a cubist portrait or skewed biography of Ida [and her] contradictory desires—wanting a home, needing to escape; wanting to be known and not. [...] [T]here's a bounty of tension and release [and] [r]elease from textual and narrative tension comes, in part, through Stein's remarkable voice. [...] The editor, Logan Esdale, has written an excellent introduction (and notes throughout) containing necessary biographical and textual information." — Lynne Tillman, *The New York Times Book Review*

"The strangest book I read [when I was young] was *Ida*, by Gertrude Stein, which my mom gave to me without much fanfare. This must have been when I was in high school. It's an odd book, with a telescoping narrator and that new-brain prose of Stein's. My first encounter with very simple sentences looted of sense. I loved it." — Ben Marcus, weirdfictionreview.com

From the Back Cover

"Step by difficult step Logan Esdale slowly entered Stein's domain where she alone had made decisions working on *Ida*, composing her novel and figuring out what to do with *Ida* and how. Esdale's book now becomes a handbook, a new approach to Stein scholarship, and authorship, based on Stein's own archive. He wanted to discover for himself and to show us how she worked as she did." -- Ulla Dydo, author of *Gertrude Stein: The Language That Rises, 1923-1934*

"For those brave souls who undertake to read and teach that strangest of short novels in British and American literature, Gertrude Stein's *Ida*, Logan Esdale's edition is the indispensable text. It is a major contribution to the scholarship and the interpretation of Gertrude Stein's literary art. Esdale brilliantly sets forth the history and the world of *Ida*, its universe of discourse. If only I'd had Esdale's text when I was supposing what *Ida* said." -- Neil Schmitz, author of *Of Huck and Alice: Humorous Writing in American Literature*

About the Author

Gertrude Stein (1874-1946) was born in Allegheny, PA, of German-Jewish immigrants. She moved to Paris in 1903 and lived in France for the rest of her life. She published *Ida A Novel* in 1941, eight years after she became famous for her best-selling *Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas*. **Logan Esdale** teaches at California State University, Long Beach.

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