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Gilman (1869-1935), a leader of the women's movement, is best known for her autobiographical short story `The Yellow Wallpaper," about a trapped housewife who goes mad, and her treatise `Women and Economics." This autobiography was completed in 1935, when Gilman's reputation was waning and she had been diagnosed with breast cancer. Her last chapter is both a farewell and an argument for euthanasia; shortly after completing it she committed suicide. Long out of print, this volume documents Gilman's unhappy childhood with a mother who could not show affection, then her failed attempt at marriage and motherhood, which drove her to a breakdown and, subsequently, divorce. Gilman describes her long career as a social activist, writer and lecturer, during which she suffered continuing bouts of depression. Although one wishes for a more candid insight into her remarkable life, Gilman's pk views on women's equality, marriage, birth control and sex education are provocative and contemporary. This is a valuable contribution to understanding an important feminist thinker. Lane is the author of the biography Charlotte Perkins Gilman. Photos.

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