The Oscar Goes to Wilde: Epigrams by the Divine Oscar Wilde. Wilde Advice on Vice: One should always play fairly, when one has the winning cards. The only thing to do with good advice is pass it on.Â  Books are either well or badly written. Arguments are extremely vulgar, for everyone in good society holds exactly the same opinion. The difference between literature and journalism is that journalism is unreadable and literature is not read. Going Wilde on Love, Relationships, Women and Men: Woman begins by resisting a man's advances and ends by blocking his retreat. Women are made to be loved, not understood. texts. Epigrams & aphorisms. by. Wilde, Oscar, 1854-1900. Publication date. 1905.Â  Possible copyright status. The Library of Congress is unaware of any copyright restrictions for this item. Ppi. 400. This is a bibliography of works by Oscar Wilde, a late-Victorian Irish writer. Chiefly remembered today as a playwright, especially for The Importance of Being Earnest, and as the author of The Picture of Dorian Gray; Wilde's oeuvre includes criticism, poetry, children's fiction, and a large selection of reviews, lectures and journalism. His private correspondence has also been published. Oscar Wilde's family is Dutch in origin. The first Wilde to settle in Ireland was a certain Colonel de Wilde, the son of an artist, examples of whose work hang in the Art Gallery at The Hague; he was a soldier of fortune who was granted lands in Connaught at the end of the seventeenth century for his services to King William III of England.Â  By far the most interesting and entertaining book of essays that Oscar Wilde wrote was Intentions, in which he really gave rein to his imagination. In my own opinion, it is the most absorbing of all his works.Â  His sensational biography, dazzling theatre, fin-de-siècle, fireworks of epigram, were all irrelevant. His future in the next century is secure in the hands of these truest of all lovers of Art for Art's sake.