Mr. Adam Gopnik
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Adam Gopnik has been writing for the The New Yorker since 1986. His work for the magazine has won the National Magazine Award for Essay and Criticism as well as the George Polk Award for Magazine Reporting.

Gopnik was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, but raised in Montreal, Quebec. His parents served as professors at McGill University, from which Gopnik received his Bachelor of Arts degree.

From 1995 to 2000, Gopnik lived in Paris where he wrote the “Paris Journals” for The New Yorker (later collected into his 2000 book Paris to the Moon). Le Monde praised his “witty and Voltairean picture of French life” and the weekly magazine Le Point wrote, “It is impossible to resist delighting in the nuances of his articles, for the details concerning French culture that one discovers even when one is French oneself”.


In January 2009, he published Angels and Ages about the lives of Lincoln and Darwin.