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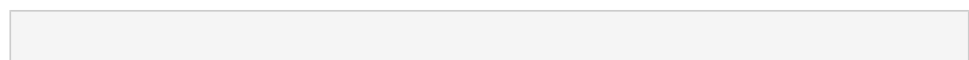
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Frederick Lewis Allen (1890–1954) was born in Boston, studied at Groton, and graduated from Harvard in 1912. He was assistant and associate editor of *Harper's Magazine* for eighteen years, then the magazine's sixth editor in chief for twelve years until his death. In addition to *The Lords of Creation*, Allen was well known for *Only Yesterday*, *Since Yesterday*, and *The Big Change*.

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