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
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Thornton Niven Wilder (April
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and novelist. He won three Pulitzer Prizes—for the novel *The Bridge of San Luis Rey*, and for the plays *Our Town* and *The Skin of Our Teeth* — and a U.S. National Book Award for the novel *The Eighth Day*

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Wilder's works published

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during his lifetime,
Theophilus North is part
autobiographical and part
the imagined adventures of
Wilder's twin brother who
died at birth. This edition
features an updated
afterword from Wilder's

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nephew, Tappan Wilder, with illuminating material about the novelist, story and setting. Setting out to see the world in the summer of 1926, Theophilus North gets as far as Newport, Rhode Island, before his car

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coach, spy, confidant,
lover, friend and enemy as
he becomes entangled in
adventure and intrigue in
Newport's fabulous
addresses, as well as in its
local boarding houses,
restaurants, dives and

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with his lively and timeless
ruminations on what really
matters, at the end of the
day, about life, love, and
work.

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the Pulitzer Prize-winning author and playwright most widely known today for his play, *Our Town*

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Teeth, and beloved novels
like Bridge of San Luis Rey
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much more than a pivotal
figure in twentieth century
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fantasy follows the
extraordinary Antrobus
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