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Street remains a recognized American classic Main Street initially was awarded the 1921 Pulitzer Prize for literature but was rejected by the board of trustees who overturned the jury's decision The prize instead went to Edith Wharton for *The Age of Innocence* In 1926 Lewis refused the Pulitzer when he was awarded it for *Arrowsmith* In 1930 Lewis was the first American ever awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature While a Nobel Prize is awarded to the author not the work and itself does not cite a particular work for which he was chosen Main Street was Lewis best known work and enormously popular at the time In the Nobel committee's presentation speech both Main Street and *Arrowsmith* were cited The prize was awarded for his vigorous and graphic art of description and his ability to create with wit and humour new types of characters In 1998 the Modern Library ranked Main Street 68 on its list of the 100 best English language novels of the 20th century wikipedia.org

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