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biographer and philosopher Thackeray now began writing for his life as he put it turning to journalism in an effort to support his young family He primarily worked for Fraser's Magazine a sharp witted and sharp tongued conservative publication for which he produced art criticism short fictional sketches and two longer fictional works Catherine and The Luck of Barry Lyndon Between 1837 and 1840 he also reviewed books for The Times 4 He was also a regular contributor to The Morning Chronicle and The Foreign Quarterly Review Later through his connection to the illustrator John Leech he began writing for the newly created magazine Punch in which he published The Snob Papers later collected as The Book of Snobs This work popularised the modern meaning of the word snob Thackeray was a regular contributor to Punch between 1843 and 1854

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