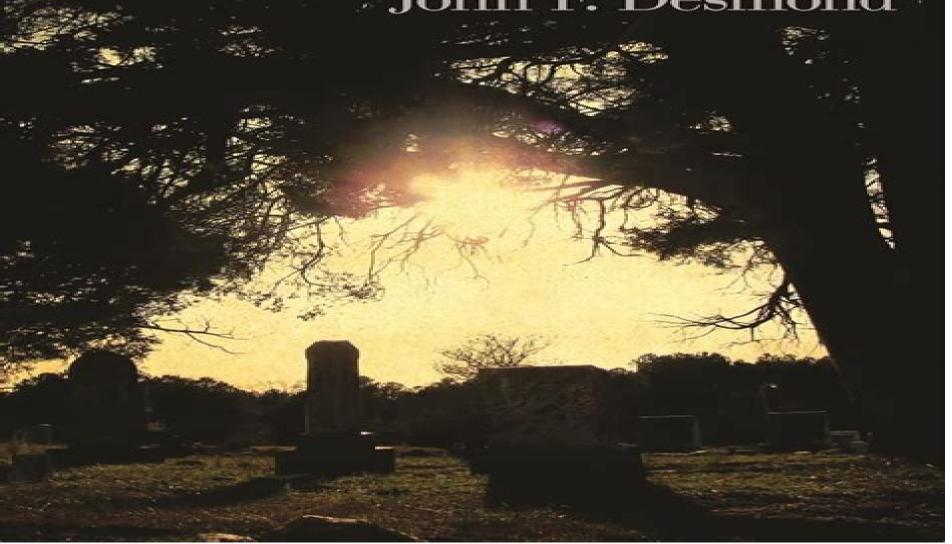
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Inside the Church of Flannery O'Connor Joanne Halleran McMullen, Jon Parrish Peede, 2008 Concerning the debate of classifying O Connor as a religious writer this book features essays by some of the leading scholars who have advanced the codification of O Connor as a writer preoccupied with religious and especially Catholic themes The Art and Vision of Flannery O'Connor Robert H. Brinkmeyer, Jr.,1993-07-01 Flannery O Connor believed that fiction must try to achieve something on the order of what St Gregory wrote about Scripture every time it presents a fact it must also disclose a mystery O Connor's artistic vision was located squarely in her Catholic faith yet she realized that to view life only through the eyes of the Church was to ignore a large part of existence In her fiction therefore she explored a wider world employing voices that challenged conceptions of both self and faith ultimately enlarging and deepening both In The Art and Vision of Flannery O Connor Robert Brinkmeyer presents an innovative study of O Connor's fiction by exploring the dialogic forces at work in her writing Drawing on the insights of literary theorist Mikhail Bakhtin Brinkmeyer offers an explanation for the great depth and power of O Connor s work paying particular attention to the ways her art and audience bear upon her regnant Catholic vision This pressure and resistance Brinkmeyer writes free O Connor's vision from the limits of its perspective opening it to growth and understanding After a thorough discussion of the ways in which O Connor's Catholic and southern heritage helped to form her artistic vision Brinkmeyer shows how dialogic encounters are at work in O Connor's interaction with her largely fundamentalist narrators the stories they tell and her readers He focuses on several of her stories as well as her two novels Wise Blood and The Violent Bear It Away As the first analysis of the dialogical dynamics of O Connor's art and vision this study offers an original approach to understanding O Connor But the significance of the book extends far beyond O Connor scholarship for Brinkmeyer presents a critical method that has value for exploring other writers particularly other modern Catholic writers

Reconsidering Flannery O'Connor Alison Arant, Jordan Cofer, 2020-11-24 Contributions by Lindsay Alexander Alison Arant Alicia Matheny Beeson Eric Bennett Gina Caison Jordan Cofer Doug Davis Doreen Fowler Marshall Bruce Gentry Bruce Henderson Monica C Miller William Murray Carol Shloss Alison Staudinger and Rachel Watson The National Endowment for

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achievement Beginning with Twain's famous critique of the Sir Walter disease that pilloried the South Pugh focuses on authors who questioned the code of chivalry by creating protagonists whose quests for personal knighthood prove quixotic Through detailed readings of major works including Twain's A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court Flannery O Connor s short fiction John Kennedy Toole s A Confederacy of Dunces Robert Penn Warren s A Place to Come To Walker Percy s novels and Gilchrist's The Annunciation Pugh demonstrates that the hypermasculinity of white knight ideals only draws attention to the ambiguous gender of the literary southern male Employing insights from gender and psychoanalytic theory Queer Chivalry contributes to recent critical discussions of the cloaked anxieties about gender and sexuality in southern literature Ultimately Pugh uncovers queer limits in the cavalier mythos showing how facts and fictions contributed to the ideological formulation of the South Ritual Performance in the Fiction of Flannery O'Connor Cynthia Seel, 2001 The study begins with an exploration of O Connor's Southern milieu a survey of relevant scholarship particularly feminist theory and a clarification of essential terms and concepts surrounding ritual The remaining chapters are then dedicated to the six short stories each of which depicts certain ritual patterns and archetypal models In this way the study furnishes a prototype that can be applied to O Connor's entire oeuvre Ritual Performance in the Fiction of Flannery O Connor is an excellent resource for teachers and students of American literature Southern Studies feminist theory and ritual studies Because it is story centered rather than theory driven it will appeal to those who are looking for ways to read and teach O Connor s astonishing stories more deeply BOOK JACKET Grotesque Relations Susan Edmunds, 2008-08-14 In this book Susan Edmunds explores he relationship between modernist domestic fiction and the rise of the U S welfare state This relationship which began in the Progressive era emerged as maternalist reformers developed an inverted discourse of social housekeeping in order to call for state protection and regulation of the home Modernists followed suit turning the genre of domestic fiction inside out in order to represent new struggles on the border between home market and state Edmunds uses the work of Djuna Barnes Jean Toomer Tillie Olsen Edna Ferber Nathanael West and Flannery O Connor to trace the significance of modernists radical reconstitution of the genre of domestic fiction Using a grotesque aesthetic of revolutionary inversion these writers looped their depictions of the domestic sphere through revolutionary discourses associated with socialism consumerism and the avant garde These authors used their grotesque discourses to deal with issues of social conflict ranging from domestic abuse and racial violence to educational reform public health care eugenics and social security With the New Deal the U S welfare state realized maternalist ambitions to disseminate a modern sentimental version of the home to all white citizens successfully translating radical bids for collective social security into a racialized order of selective and detached domestic security The book argues that modernists engaged and contested this historical trajectory from the start In the process they forged an enduring set of terms for understanding and negotiating the systemic forms of ambivalence alienation and conflict that accompany Americans contemporary investments in family values The Arts of

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Acts of Faith and Imagination Brent Little, Mark Bosco, SJ, 2023-08-04 Acts of Faith and Imagination wagers that fiction written by Catholic authors assists readers to reflect critically on the question what is faith To speak of a person s faith life is to speak of change and development As a narrative form literature can illustrate the dynamics of faith which remains in flux over the course of one s life Because human beings must possess faith in something whether religious or not it inevitably has a narrative structure faith ebbs and flows flourishes and decays develops and stagnates Through an exploration of more than a dozen Catholic authors novels and short stories Brent Little argues that Catholic fiction encourages the reader to reflect upon their faith holistically that is the way faith informs one s affections and how a person conceives and interacts with the world as embodied beings Amidst the diverse stories of modern and contemporary fiction a consistent pattern emerges Catholic fiction portrays faith at its most fundamental often unconscious level as an act of the imagination Faith is the way one imagines themselves others and creation A person s primary faith conditions how they live in the world regardless of the level of conscious reflection and regardless of whether this is a religious faith Acts of Faith and Imagination investigates the creative depth and vitality of the Catholic literary imagination by bringing late modern Catholic authors into dialogue with more contemporary ones Readers will then consider well known works such as those by Graham Greene Flannery O Connor and Muriel Spark in the fresh light of contemporary stories by Toni Morrison Alice McDermott Uwem Akpan and several others

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