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Look Back All the Green Valley Fred Chappell, 2025-06-25 The last in the Kirkman family cycle by one of our most treasured writers In *Look Back All the Green Valley* Jess Kirkman returns to the North Carolina mountain town of his boyhood to be with his ailing mother and finally settle the family's accounts after the death of his father ten years ago Cleaning out his father's secret work room reunites him with the irrepressible Joe Kirkman and leads him to make new discoveries in the dusty room he finds an unusual machine made of stovepipe and ceramic and a handwritten map These clues lead him to uncover a part of his father's history he never knew Rich in the story telling traditions of Southern Appalachia Fred Chappell's magical novel celebrates a way of life that has passed *Look Back All the Green Valley* follows Chappell's three previous novels *Farewell I'm Bound to Leave You* *Brighten the Corner Where You Are* and *I'm Am One of You Forever* and concludes one of the most rewarding cycles of novels in recent memory

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Thomas Wolfe and Lost Children in Southern Literature Paula Eckard, 2024-01-12 Paula Gallant Eckard not only explores the utterly teachable *The Lost Boy* she also provides substantive and provocative readings of a wide variety of contemporary Southern fiction Through her critical analysis and admirable focus on lost children and children suffering loss Eckard examines how some contemporary writers provide new stories of the Civil War the role of other wars in Southern lives and the centrality of family Margaret M Bauer Rivers Chair of Southern Literature at East Carolina University First published in 1937 Thomas Wolfe's *The Lost Boy* gives name to the theme of lost children that has permeated much of southern literature and provides a template for telling their stories In *Thomas Wolfe and Lost Children in Southern Literature* which grew out of many years of teaching *The Lost Boy* and other works of southern literature Paula Gallant Eckard uses Wolfe's novel as a starting point to trace thematic connections among contemporary southern novels that are comparably evocative in their treatment of lostness Eckard explores six authors and their works Fred Chappell's *I Am One of You Forever* Mark Powell's *Prodigals* Kaye Gibbons's *Ellen Foster* Sue Monk Kidd's *The Secret Life of Bees* Bobbie Anne Mason's *In Country* Robert Olmstead's *Coal Black Horse* and Lee Smith's *On Agate Hill* Though each novel is unique and a product of its own time period all the novels explored here are cast against the backdrop of the South during eras of conflict and change Like *The Lost Boy* these novels reflect a sense of history a sense of loss associated with that history and an innate love of story and narrative as well as representations of work that historically have defined the lives of individuals and families throughout the South In its artistic treatment of lostness *The Lost Boy* creates a significant literary legacy As Eckard demonstrates that legacy continues in the form of these six contemporary authors who in writing about the South perpetuate Wolfe's efforts as they also create or find the lost child in new ways PAULA GALLANT

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More Lights Than One Patrick Bizzaro,2004 Under the interpretive gaze Chappell s stories reveal a dazzling range and all of his work shows a concern with the relationship between the spiritual and material in people s lives the moral development of the human race and the flawed enigmatic and yet enlightening interaction between men and women Jacket

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patrician pedigree in favor of cowboy authenticity to appeal to voters Whether identified with hard work and patriotism or with narrow minded bigotry the Redneck and its variants have become firmly established in American narrative consciousness This provocative book traces the emergence of the faux Redneck within the context of literary and cultural studies Examining the icon s foundations in James Fenimore Cooper s Natty Bumppo an ideal white man free of the boundaries of civilization and the degraded rural poor of Erskine Caldwell s Tobacco Road Matthew Ferrence shows how Redneck stereotypes were further extended in Deliverance both the novel and the film and in a popular cycle of movies starring Burt Reynolds in the 1970s and 80s among other manifestations As a contemporary cultural figure the author argues the Redneck represents no one in particular but offers a model of behavior and ideals for many Most important it has become a tool reductive confining and sometimes almost liberating by which elite forces gather and maintain social and economic power Those defying its boundaries as the Dixie Chicks did when they criticized President Bush and the Iraq invasion have done so at their own peril Ferrence contends that a refocus of attention to the complex realities depicted in the writings of such authors as Silas House Fred Chappell Janisse Ray and Trudier Harris can help dislodge persistent stereotypes and encourage more nuanced understandings of regional identity In a cultural moment when so called Reality Television has turned again toward popular images of rural Americans as in for example Duck Dynasty and Moonshiners All American Redneck reveals the way in which such images have long been manipulated for particular social goals almost always as a means to solidify the position of the powerful at the expense of the regional

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the undeniable presence of the divine within the temporal world Like Blake and Emerson before them these poets find the supernatural within nature rather than beyond it They all exhibit a love of place in their poems a strong sense of connection to nature and the land especially the mountains Yet while their affirmation of the world before them suggests a resistance to the otherworldliness that Miller points to their poetry is nonetheless permeated with spiritual questing Dante strongly influences both Chappell and Wright though the latter eventually resigns himself to being simply a God fearing agnostic whereas Chappell follows Dante in celebrating the love that moves the sun and other stars Byer probably the least orthodox of these poets chooses to lay up treasures on earth rejecting the transcendent in favor of a Native American spirituality of immanence while Morgan and Marion find in nature what Marion calls a vocabulary of wonders akin to Emerson's conviction that nature is the language of the spiritual Employing close readings of the poets work and relating it to British and American Romanticism as well as contemporary eco theology and eco criticism Lang's book is the most ambitious and searching foray yet into the worlds of these renowned post World War II Appalachian poets

Vale of Humility George Hovis, 2007 This is an inviting look at the influence of the yeoman's small farm on six modern southern writers In a deft analysis of works by Doris Betts Reynolds Price Fred Chappell Lee Smith Clyde Edgerton and Randall Kenan Vale of Humility explores the lives of the plain folk white and black who populate the worlds of contemporary North Carolina fiction Hovis explains that a wealthy planter elite was significantly less prominent in North Carolina than in neighboring regions and as such the state's plain folk did not develop a class identity based as deeply in relation to a superior planter class Instead the identification of the yeoman's small farm rather than the plantation as necessary to the ideal life has been a distinguishing feature of the state's literature In this first full length study of North Carolina's contemporary fiction Hovis examines the work of six representative writers from the state's three geographic regions Lee Smith and Fred Chappell from the mountains Doris Betts and Clyde Edgerton from the Piedmont and Reynolds Price and Randall Kenan from the coastal plain The work of these six writers is explored within the broader southern literary tradition with attention to how they have revised such modes as pastoral family saga and southwestern humor in order to portray their own regional experiences Although these writers celebrate the egalitarianism at the heart of the yeoman ideal they also expose the forms of racism sexism and classism that have also marked the state's history

Understanding Fred Chappell John Lang, 2000 Lang evaluates Chappell's major works including the four novels preceding *Midquest* the first five volumes of poetry the remarkably different books of poems published between *Castle Tzingal* and *Spring Garden* New and Selected Poems and the two collections of short stories An investigation of the varied connections between and achievements of the Kirkman tetralogy and *Midquest* concludes this analysis

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