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Sherwood Anderson Sherwood Anderson, 1989 White English Illinois State U has collected Anderson's pre Winesburg Ohio writings written while he worked at an ad agency between 1902 and 1916 and presents them here interspersed with biographical information and contextual comments Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR *Sherwood Anderson* Sherwood Anderson, 1976 **Sherwood Anderson** Reiko Maekawa, 1981 *Sherwood Anderson* John Earl Bassett, 2006 Sherwood Anderson An American Career is the first critical introduction to this important Midwestern and American writer in over a quarter century While reevaluating the accomplishments in Winesburg Ohio and Anderson's other novels and short stories it pays more attention to his non-fictional autobiographical and journalistic writing than do previous studies It draws on unpublished manuscripts in the Newberry Library Anderson papers that shed new light on a prolific career manuscripts such as Talbott Whittingham and An Ohio Paper **Sherwood Anderson** Walter B. Rideout, 2006-02-20 Sherwood Anderson A Writer in America is the definitive biography of this major American writer of novels and short stories whose work includes the modern classic Winesburg Ohio In the first volume of this monumental two volume work Walter Rideout chronicles the life of Anderson from his birth and his early business career through his beginnings as a writer and finally to his move in the mid 1920s to Ripshin his house near Marion Virginia The second volume will cover Anderson's return to business pursuits his extensive travels in the South touring factories which resulted in his political involvement in labor struggles and several books on the topic and finally his unexpected death in 1941 No other existing Anderson biography the most recent of which was published nearly twenty years ago is as thoroughly researched so extensively based on primary sources and interviews with a range of Anderson friends and family members or as complete in its vision of the man and the writer The result is an unparalleled biography one that locates the private man while astutely placing his life and writings in a broader social and political context Outstanding Academic Title Choice Magazine Winner Biography Award Society of Midland Authors **Delphi Complete Works of Sherwood Anderson (Illustrated)** Sherwood Anderson, 2019-03-09 The pioneering novelist and short story writer Sherwood Anderson strongly influenced American writing in the Interwar period producing works notable for their subjective and self-revealing content His modernist prose style based on everyday speech and derived from the experimental writing of Gertrude Stein was markedly influential on Ernest Hemingway and William Faulkner Sadly many of Anderson's works have remained out of print for decades in spite of his important place in the development of modernist literature For the first time in publishing history this eBook presents Anderson's complete fictional works with numerous illustrations rare texts informative introductions and the usual Delphi bonus material Version 1 Beautifully illustrated with images relating to Anderson's life and works Concise introductions to the novels and other texts All 8 novels with individual contents tables Features rare novels appearing for the first time in digital publishing Images of how the books were first published giving your eReader a taste of the original texts Excellent

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