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poor white the woman the neurotic and so forth who act out the disintegration of Southern culture even as they may be said to hold it together in a communal act of mythmaking This reading thus makes the case a largely revisionary one for Faulkner as a fully engaged political writer a writer embroiled in the process of the subversion and dissolution not only of dominant Southern myth but of dominant Southern reality as well Structured in the way Faulkner imagined his entire fictional universe as a single narrative Reading Faulkner's incremental design results in a story that has much of the drive and force of A William Faulkner Encyclopedia Robert W. Hamblin, Charles Peek, 1999-11-30 Sometimes called Faulkner s story itself the American Shakespeare William Faulkner is known for providing poignant and accurate renderings of the human condition creating a world of colorful characters in his fictional Yoknapatawpha County and writing in a style that is both distinct and demanding Though he is known as a Southern writer his appeal transcends regional and even national boundaries Since winning the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1950 he has been the subject of more than 5 000 scholarly books and articles Academic interest in his career has been matched by popular acclaim with some of his works adapted for the cinema This reference is an authoritative guide to Faulkner's life literature and legacy The encyclopedia includes nearly 500 alphabetically arranged entries for topics related to Faulkner and his world Included are entries for his works and major characters and themes as well as the literary and cultural contexts in which his texts were conceived written and published There are also entries for relatives friends and other persons important to Faulkner's biography historical events persons and places social and cultural developments and literary and philosophical terms and movements The entries are written by expert contributors who bring a broad range of perspectives and experience to their analysis of his work Entries typically conclude with suggestions for further reading and the volume closes with a bibliography and detailed index Immanence Peter Lurie, 2020-03-03 William Faulkner occupied a unique position as a modern writer Although famous for his modernist novels and their notorious difficulty he also wrote extensively for the culture industry and the works he produced for it including short stories adaptations and screenplays bore many of the hallmarks of consumer art His experiences as a Hollywood screenwriter influenced him in a number of ways many of them negative while the films turned out by the dream factories in which he labored sporadically inspired both his interest and his contempt Faulkner also disparaged the popular magazines though he frequently sold short stories to them To what extent was Faulkner's deeply ambivalent relationship to and involvement with American popular culture reflected in his modernist or art fiction Peter Lurie finds convincing evidence that Faulkner was keenly aware of commercial culture and adapted its formulae strategies and in particular its visual techniques into the language of his novels of the 1930s Lurie contends that Faulkner's modernism can be best understood in light of his reaction to the popular culture of his day Using Theodor Adorno s theory about modern cultural production as a framework Lurie's close readings of Sanctuary Light in August Absalom Absalom and If I Forget Thee Jerusalem uncover the cultural history that surrounded and influenced the development of Faulkner's art Lurie is

particularly interested in the influence of cinema on Faulkner's fiction and especially the visual strategies he both deployed and critiqued These include the suggestion of cinematic viewing on the part of readers and of characters in each of the novels the collective and individual acts of voyeurism in Sanctuary and Light in August the exposing in Absalom Absalom and Light in Augustof stereotypical and cinematic patterns of thought about history and race and the evocation of popular forms like melodrama and the movie screen in If I Forget Thee Jerusalem Offering innovative readings of these canonical works this study sheds new light on Faulkner's uniquely American modernism William Faulkner D. Rampton, 2008-04-17 Despite all the studies devoted to William Faulkner he continues to be variously perceived Focussing on his fiction this study of Faulkner s multifaceted literary life explores the distinctive blend of continuity and innvoation that characterizes his novels and looks at the extensive and varied reactions they have elicited Sanctuary William Faulkner, 2022-08-01 William Faulkner s Sanctuary is a haunting exploration of morality gender and the complexities of Southern society during the early 20th century With its gripping narrative and innovative stream of consciousness style Faulkner delves into the lives of characters grappling with violence betrayal and societal decay The novel s intricate structure and layered symbolism reveal the dark underbelly of a seemingly genteel world forcing readers to confront the harsh realities of sin and redemption in a post Civil War South ripe with both cultural identity and disillusionment Faulkner born into a Mississippi family steeped in Southern tradition drew upon his own experiences and the turbulent history of the region to craft this provocative work His deep understanding of the human psyche and the societal constraints placed upon individuals particularly women shapes the narrative s exploration of desperation and the quest for personal autonomy amidst oppressive circumstances Faulkner s engagement with race class and gender issues reflects the broader historical context of the South during a time of significant upheaval and transformation Sanctuary is a must read for those interested in Southern Gothic literature and the intricacies of human morality Faulkner's masterful prose invites readers to contemplate the darker aspects of existence while illuminating the enduring struggle for dignity and understanding This powerful and disturbing work remains relevant today making it essential reading for scholars students and anyone seeking a deeper insight into the complexities of the human Modernism, Middlebrow and the Literary Canon Lise Jaillant, 2015-10-06 In the 1920s and 1930s the condition Modern Library series began to bring out cheap editions of modernist works Jaillant provides a thorough analysis of the series mix of highbrow and popular literature and argues that the availability and low cost of modernist works helped to expand modernism s influence as a literary movement Faulkner and Postmodernism John N. Duvall, 2002 Since the 1960s William Faulkner Mississippi s most famous author has been recognized as a central figure of international modernism But might Faulkner's fiction be understood in relation to Thomas Pynchon's Gravity's Rainbow as well as James Joyce's Ulysses In eleven essays from the 1999 Faulkner and Yoknapatawpha Conference held at the University of Mississippi Faulkner and Postmodernism examines William Faulkner and his fiction in light of postmodern literature culture and theory The volume

explores the variety of ways Faulkner's art can be used to measure similarities and differences between modernism and postmodernism Essays in the collection fall into three categories those that use Faulkner's novels as a way to mark a period distinction between modernism and postmodernism those that see postmodern tendencies in Faulkner's fiction and those that read Faulkner through the lens of postmodern theory s contemporary legacy the field of cultural studies In order to make their particular arguments essays in the collection compare Faulkner to more contemporary novelists such as Ralph Ellison Vladimir Nabokov Thomas Pynchon Walker Percy Richard Ford Toni Morrison and Kathy Acker But not all of the comparisons are to high culture artists since even Elvis Presley becomes Faulkner's foil in one of the essays A variety of theoretical perspectives frame the work in this volume from Fredric Jameson's pessimistic sense of postmodernism's possibilities to Linda Hutcheon's conviction that cultural critique can continue in postmodernism through innovative new forms such as metafiction Despite the different theoretical premises and distinct conclusions of the individual authors of these essays Faulkner and Postmodernism proves once again that in the key debates surrounding twentieth century fiction Faulkner is a crucial figure John N Duvall an associate professor of English at Purdue University is the editor of Modern Fiction Studies Ann I Abadie is associate director of the Center for the Study of Southern Culture at the University of Anti-Mimesis from Plato to Hitchcock Tom Cohen, 1994-09-08 The material elements of writing have long Mississippi been undervalued and have been dismissed by recent historicising trends of criticism but analysis of these elements sound signature letters can transform our understanding of literary texts In this 1994 book Tom Cohen shows how in an era of representational criticism and cultural studies the role of close reading has been overlooked Arguing that much recent criticism has been caught in potentially regressive models of representation Professor Cohen undertakes to counter this by rethinking the materiality of the text itself Through a series of revealing new readings of the work of writers including Plato Bakhtin Poe Whitman and Conrad Professor Cohen exposes the limitations of new historicism and neo pragmatism and demonstrates how the materiality of language operates to undo the representational models of meaning imposed by the Conversations with Ann Beattie Dawn Trouard, 2007 Collected interviews with the quintessential New literary canon Yorker writer author of such books as The Doctor's House Follies and Falling in Place **American Crime Fiction** Peter Swirski, 2016-07-15 Peter Swirski looks at American crime fiction as an artform that expresses and reflects the social and aesthetic values of its authors and readers As such he documents the manifold ways in which such authorship and readership are a matter of informed literary choice and not of cultural brainwashing or declining literary standards Asking in effect a series of questions about the nature of genre fiction as art successive chapters look at American crime writers whose careers throw light on the hazards and rewards of nobrow traffic between popular forms and highbrow aesthetics Dashiell Hammett John Grisham William Faulkner Ernest Hemingway Raymond Chandler Ed McBain Nelson DeMille and F Scott Fitzgerald Writers and Missionaries Adam Shatz, 2023-05-09 Through a close reading of the lives and works of some of the greatest

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deliberately selected to give the text depth writers of popular fiction as well as modern classics are included and contrasts are established between traditional writers and those who prefer to follow experimental trends Modernists are set against postmodernists absurdists vs realists minority ethnicities vs majority cultures and dominant genders appear in contrast to subordinated ones Clearly the major tenet of the collection is that the writing profession provides an unending dilemma that deserves to be explored in more detail as readers try to determine how authorial voices confuse while simultaneously elucidating their audience how texts are constructed by authors and yet deconstructed by the very words they choose to include how silence functions as inaudible yet audible discourse and how authorial self concept shapes not only itself but is also echoed in the fictional characters writers who appear in the texts

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