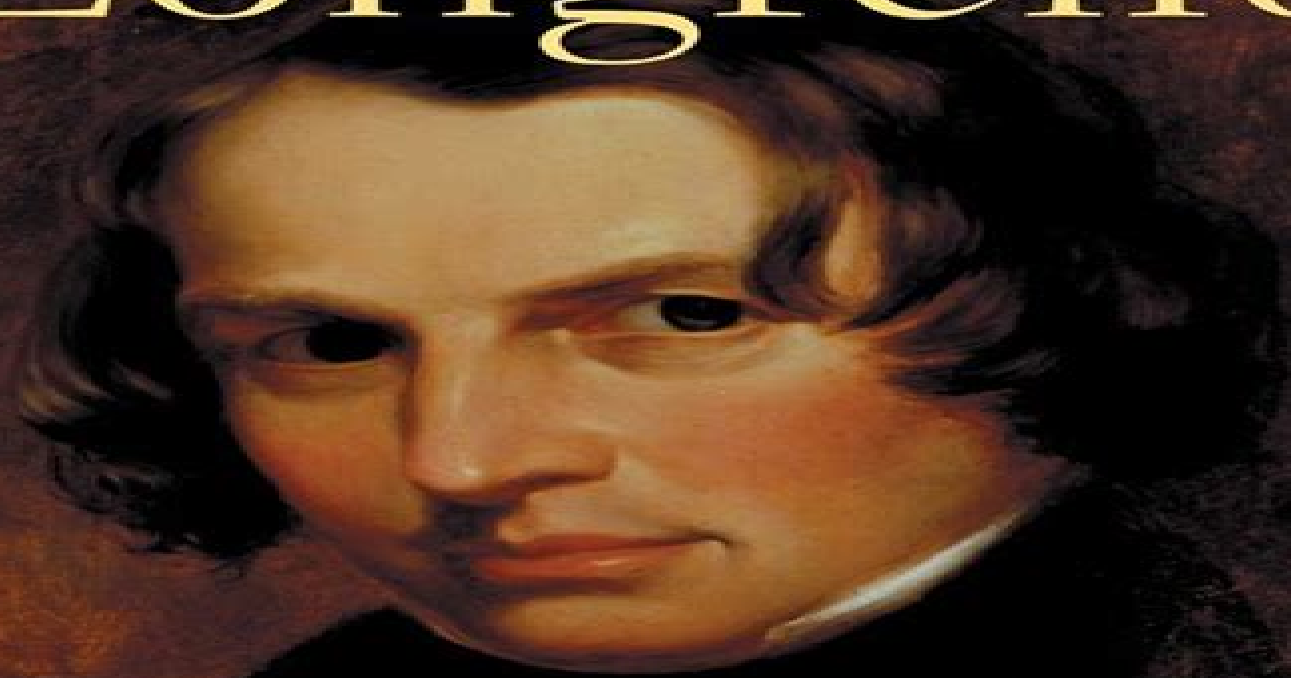


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Tales and Tombstones of Sunset Cemetery June Hadden Hobbs, Joe DePriest, Hal Bryant, 2021-12-02 This book relates the stories and describes the memorials of the people buried in Shelby North Carolina's historic Sunset Cemetery a microcosm of the Southeastern United States. The authors an academic and a journalist detail the lives and memories of people who are buried here from Civil War soldiers to those who created the Jim Crow South and promoted the narrative of the Lost Cause. Featured are authors W J Cash and Thomas Dixon whose racist novel was the basis for *The Birth of a Nation*. Drawn from historical research and local memory it includes the tales of musicians Don Gibson and Bobby Pepper. Head London as well as a paratrooper who died in the Battle of the Bulge and other ordinary folks who rest in the cemetery. A bigger responsibility is to give a voice to the silenced enslaved people of color buried in unmarked graves. Cemeteries are sacred places where artistry and memory meet to understand we need both the tales and the tombstones.

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