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William Gilmore Simms Todd Hagstette, 2017-08-10 Engaging approaches to the vast output of South Carolina's premier man of letters William Gilmore Simms was the best known and certainly the most accomplished writer of the mid nineteenth century South His literary ascent began early with his first book being published when he was nineteen years old and his reputation as a literary genius secured before he turned thirty Over a career that spanned nearly forty five years he established himself as the American South's premier man of letters an accomplished poet novelist short fiction writer essayist historian dramatist cultural journalist biographer and editor In *Reading William Gilmore Simms* Todd Hagstette has created an anthology of critical introductions to Simms's major publications including those recently brought back into print by the University of South Carolina Press offering the first ever primer compendium of the author's vast output Simms was a Renaissance man of American letters lauded in his time by both popular audiences and literary icons alike Yet the author's extensive output which includes nearly eighty published volumes can be a barrier to his study To create a gateway to reading and studying Simms Hagstette has assembled thirty eight essays by twenty four scholars to review fifty five Simms works Addressing all the author's major works the essays provide introductory information and scholarly analysis of the most crucial features of Simms's literary achievement Arranged alphabetically by title for easy access the book also features a topical index for more targeted inquiry into Simms's canon Detailing the great variety and astonishing consistency of Simms's thought throughout his long career as well as examining his posthumous reconsideration *Reading William Gilmore Simms* bridges the author's genius and readers growing curiosity The only work of its kind this book provides an essential passport to the far flung worlds of Simms's fecund imagination

William Gilmore Simms and the American Frontier John Caldwell Guilds, Caroline Collins, 1997 William Gilmore Simms 1807 1870 the antebellum South's foremost author and cultural critic was the first advocate of regionalism in the creation of national literature This collection of essays emphasizes his portrayal of America's westward migration

William Gilmore Simms's Selected Reviews on Literature and Civilization William Gilmore Simms, 2014-02-07 During William Gilmore Simms's life 1806 1870 book reviews and critical essays became vital parts of American literary culture and intellectual discourse Simms was an assiduous reviewer and essayist proving by example the importance of those genres William Gilmore Simms's *Selected Reviews on Literature and Civilization* publishes for the first time in book form sixty two examples of the writer's hundreds of newspaper and periodical reviews and book notes as well as four important critical essays Together the reviews and essays reveal the regional national and international dimensions of Simms's intellectual interests To frame the two distinct parts of *Selected Reviews* James Everett Kibler Jr and David Moltke Hansen have written a general introduction that considers the development of book reviewing and the authorship of essays in cultural and historical contexts In part one Kibler offers an introduction that examines Simms's

reviewing habits and the aesthetic and critical values that informed the author's reviews Kibler then publishes selected texts of reviews and provides historical and cultural backgrounds for each selection Simms was an early proponent of the critical theories of Romantics such as William Wordsworth Samuel Taylor Coleridge and Edgar Allan Poe Widely read in European history and literature he reviewed works published in French German and classics in original Greek and Latin and in translation Simms also was an early ardent advocate of works of local color and of southern backwoods humorists of his day Simms published notices of seven of Herman Melville's novels the writings of Ralph Waldo Emerson and favorably reviewed Henry David Thoreau's *Walden or Life in the Woods* Simms published numerous review essays of twenty thousand or more words in literary journals and also republished two collections in book form These volumes treated such subjects as Americanism in literature and the American Revolution in South Carolina Yet as part two of *Selected Reviews* demonstrates Simms ranged much more widely in the intellectual milieu Such cultural and political topics as the 1848 revolution in France the history of the literary essay the roles of women in the American Revolution and the activities of the southern convention in Nashville in 1850 captured Simms's attention Moltke Hansen's introduction to part two examines Simms's roles in and responses to the Romantic critical revolution and the other revolutions then roiling Europe and America [A Sober Desire for History](#) Sean R. Busick, 2005 Widely regarded as the antebellum South's foremost man of letters William Gilmore Simms 1806-1870 wrote novels and poetry that recently have enjoyed a remarkable resurgence of interest While scholars have previously considered Simms as primarily a poet editor and writer of fiction Sean R. Busick contends that the author is more fully understood as a historian In this fresh look at Simms and his contributions Busick brings to light the lasting impact of the South Carolinian's efforts to comprehend American history and to preserve important pieces of the historical record In *A Sober Desire for History* Busick argues that Simms made five significant contributions to American historiography Simms's achievements include his work as an archivist preserving a wealth of primary source materials that probably would not exist today if not for his efforts as a champion of accessible and well wrought historical writing and as an advocate for what he considered democratic history history that recognizes individuals rather than impersonal forces as the impetus for historical events Loyalists and women traditionally neglected in the telling of American history Finally although Busick shows that Simms published historical romances biographies and a state history he also made an important lasting contribution to the writing of American history through his support and encouragement of other historians Busick addresses among other topics Simms's ideas on the relationship between history and fiction his work as a biographer his writing of the text that would be used to teach history to generations of South Carolina schoolchildren and his controversial 1856 Northern lecture series on South Carolina's role in the American Revolution *Eutaw* William Gilmore Simms, 2007-01-01 The battle of Eutaw Springs in 1781 that ended British domination of South Carolina is the focus of this historical novel that brings to life such notable figures as Francis Marion Nathanael Greene and Light Horse Harry Lee and includes a critical introduction by the editor and

the author's chronology as well as appendixes dealing with textual matters Reprint *Backwoods Tales* William Gilmore Simms, James West, 2010-01-01 The writings of William Gilmore Simms 1806-1870 provide a sweeping fictional portrait of the colonial and antebellum South in all of its regional diversity Simms's account of the region is more comprehensive than that of any other author of his time he treats the major intellectual and social issues of the South and depicts the bonds and tensions among all of its inhabitants By the mid 1840s Simms's novels were so well known that Edgar Allan Poe could call him the best novelist which this country has on the whole produced The twelfth volume in the ongoing Arkansas Edition of the works of William Gilmore Simms *Backwoods Tales* brings together three of the best examples of his comic writing All were written during the last decade of Simms's life when he had become a master of his craft These three tales belong in the tradition of southern backwoods humor a genre that flourished before the Civil War and produced classic tales by such authors as George Washington Harris Johnson Jones Hooper and Thomas Bangs Thorpe Paddy McGann Sharp Snaffles and Bill Bauldy are all frame tales told by rustic narrators in authentic dialect with frequent pauses for libation and comment These three pieces of writing never before published together stand among the best examples of American humor of the nineteenth century The cub of the panther William Gilmore Simms, 1997 **A Disturbing and Alien Memory** Douglas L. Mitchell, 2008-12 In the late nineteenth century as the study of history shifted from the domain of letters into the social sciences novelists in the North and the West generally turned away from writing history Many southern novelists and poets however continued to undertake historical writing as an extension of their art form What made southern literary figures differ from their northern and western counterparts In *A Disturbing and Alien Memory* Douglas L. Mitchell addresses this intriguing question by tracing a line of southern writers from the early nineteenth century to the mid twentieth finding that an obsessive need to defend the South and the oft noted rage to explain drove some creative writers to continue to make forays into history and biography in an effort to enter a more public sphere where they could more decisively influence interpretations of the past In the Romantic history of the nineteenth century Mitchell explains men of letters saw themselves as keepers of memory whose renderings of the past could help shape the future of the nation He explores the historical writing of William Gilmore Simms to trace the failure of Romantic nationalism in the growing split between North and South then turns to Thomas Nelson Page's effort to resurrect the South as a spiritual nation with a redeemed history after the Civil War Mitchell juxtaposes their work with that of William Wells Brown the pioneering African American historian and novelist who used the authority of history to write blacks into the American story Moving into the twentieth century Mitchell analyzes the historical component of the Southern Agrarian project focusing on the tension between modernist aesthetics and polemical aims in Allen Tate's Civil War biographies He then traces a path toward a viable historical vision Robert Penn Warren's recovery of a tragic understanding and the creation of a compelling historical art in the work of Shelby Foote Throughout Mitchell examines the peculiar dilemma of southern writers the changing nature of history and its relation to the

realm of letters and the question of public authority shedding light on several neglected texts in the process including Simms's *The Sack and Destruction of Columbia* S C Brown's *The Negro in the American Rebellion* Tate's *Jefferson Davis* and Warren's *John Brown* Offering a new perspective on a perennial debate in southern letters *A Disturbing and Alien Memory* provides a critical framework for a neglected genre in the southern literary canon Writing the City Peter Preston, Paul Simpson-Housley, 2002-09-11 The expression of human experience it embodies includes all personal history Saul Bellow's view of the city is far from that of classic geographical descriptions which look at growth or decline demographic patterns traffic flows and economic potential these empirically conceived models of urban geography fail to accommodate the crucial human aspect of city life Located at the interface of geography and literature *Writing the City* visualizes the city through the hopes aspirations disappointments and pains of international novelists and creative writers From Manchester Montreal and Sydney to Osaka Varanasi and Odessa cities become more than their built environment more than a set of class or economic relationships they are also an experience to be lived suffered and undergone Thus cities are seen in terms of the innocence of an Eden now lost a threat of sinful Babylon and the promise of a New Jerusalem *Pirates and Devils* Nicholas G. Meriwether, David W. Newton, 2015-07-14 Two of the final short novels from the literary manuscripts of William Gilmore Simms unfinished before his death *Pirates and Devils* edited by Nicholas G Meriwether and David W Newton presents two of the most significant unfinished works by William Gilmore Simms a prominent public intellectual of the antebellum South and one of the most prolific literary writers of the nineteenth century These two incomplete works the pirate romance *The Brothers of the Coast* and the folk fable *Sir Will O Wisp* are representative of some of the last major primary texts of Simms's expansive career Recent scholarship about Simms including William Gilmore Simms's *Unfinished Civil War* reasserts the significance of Simms's postwar writing and makes this volume's contribution timely Left unfinished at his death these two substantial fragments represent the last of the major primary texts from the final phase of Simms's life to be published Together the texts provide greater insight into Simms's creative process but more importantly they show Simms continuing to wrestle with the issues he faced in the aftermath of the Civil War and they document the creativity and courage that commitment represented and required The publication of these fragments makes possible a complete picture of this last phase of Simms's life as he struggled with the consequences of a conflict that had become the defining event of his life career and region The Simms Reader William Gilmore Simms, 2001 Long considered a leading literary figure of the Old South William Gilmore Simms 1806-1870 wrote letters novels short fiction drama essays and poetry in his prolific career Born in Charleston to an old South Carolina family of modest means and raised by a grandmother with whom his father left him after his mother's death Simms felt a simultaneous sense of loyalty to and alienation from his native region He was a major intellectual figure on the East Coast before the Civil War but saw his New York publishers abandon him after secession of which he was a vocal supporter Simms's novels and poetry have been published in modern editions and he has been the

subject of numerous biographies and critical studies but until now there has been no collection covering the broad spectrum of his writings The Simms Reader presents a selection of his nonnovelistic work letters short fiction essays historical writings poetry and epigrams chosen and introduced by the preeminent Simms scholar John Caldwell Guilds *Encyclopedia of American Literature* Manly, Inc.,2013-06 Susan Clair Imbarrato Carol Berkin Brett Barney Lisa Paddock Matthew J Bruccoli George Parker Anderson Judith S Tales of the South William Gilmore Simms,1996 With *Tales of the South* Mary Ann Wimsatt assembles a representative sampling of Simms s short fiction and restores these classic tales to their rightful place in America s literary canon Whitman's & Dickinson's Contemporaries Robert A. Bain,1996 Emily Dickinson and Walt Whitman were not the poetic stars of their day only a few friends knew that Dickinson wrote and Whitman s following was minuscule if influential But the contemporaries who eclipsed these major poets now have largely disappeared from our literary landscape In this distinctive anthology Robert Bain gathers together thirteen other scholars to re present the poetry of these former luminaries allowing readers to rediscover them reconstruct the poetic contexts of their age and better understand why Whitman and Dickinson now overshadow other poets of their time Arranged chronologically according to the birth dates of the poets this anthology introduces each poet s work providing biographical information and discussing the major forms and themes of the work Each introduction places the poet in a literary and historical context with Whitman and Dickinson and provides a bibliography of secondary sources This remarkable book recovers a part of our literary heritage that has been lost **The Mind of the Master Class** Elizabeth Fox-Genovese,Eugene D. Genovese,2005-10-17 The Mind of the Master Class tells of America s greatest historical tragedy A great many of the slaveholding men and women were intelligent honorable and pious yet these very people admirable in so many ways presided over a social system that proved itself an enormity and inflicted horrors on their slaves Even now there is much to be learned from their moral and political reflections on their times and ours *Visions of Order in William Gilmore Simms* Masahiro Nakamura,2009 One of nineteenth century America s foremost men of letters William Gilmore Simms 1806 1870 of Charleston South Carolina distinguished himself as a historian poet and novelist yet his stalwart allegiance to the ideals of the Confederacy have kept him largely marginalized from the modern literary canon In this engaging study Masahiro Nakamura seeks to reinsert Simms in current American literary and cultural studies through a careful consideration of Simms s southern conservatism as a valuable literary counterpoint to the bourgeois individualist ideology of his northern contemporaries For Nakamura Simms s vision of social order runs contrary to the staunch individualism expressed in traditional American romances by authors such as James Fenimore Cooper and Nathaniel Hawthorne In his thoughtful approaches to Simms s historical depictions of the making of American history and society Nakamura finds consistent assertions of social order against the perils of literal and metaphoric wilderness a conservative vision that he traces to the influence of Simms s southern genius loci To understand how this southern conservatism also manifests itself in Simms s fiction Nakamura contrasts Simms s historical romances with

those of Hawthorne as representative of the New England romance tradition to differentiate the ways in which the two writers interpret the dynamic between the individual and society Nakamura finds that Simms's protagonists struggle to establish their places within their culture while Hawthorne's characters are often at odds with their culture The resulting comparison enriches our understanding of both writers

Honorable and Brilliant Labors John D. Miller, 2024-06-13 A primary source collection that offers a window into the mind of nineteenth century author and public intellectual William Gilmore Simms William Gilmore Simms was in his lifetime considered the South's preeminent man of letters and Edgar Allan Poe once claimed that Simms was immeasurably the greatest writer of fiction in America Best known as a poet novelist and editor Simms was also a public intellectual who intended that his work shape public opinion and public discourse In Honorable and Brilliant Labors editor John D Miller collects Simms's public orations a body of literature that ranks among the least studied of Simms's writing The orations are divided into four thematic parts each with its own introduction that frames the orations in their historical and cultural context As a collection these pieces reveal the voice of a literary artist attempting to define and make sense of his own society Honorable and Brilliant Labors is the final volume of the Simms Initiatives a collaboration between USC Press and USC Libraries that spans more than a decade of publishing and includes six scholarly volumes and more than sixty reprint editions

Guy Rivers William Gilmore Simms, 1882 **The Cassique of Kiawah** William Gilmore Simms, 2003-01-01 First drafted as a novel called Oyster Point when the author was only eighteen The Cassique of Kiawah was finally published thirty five years later in 1859 at the height of William Gilmore Simms's career It is a history through fiction of early Charleston South Carolina and completed Simms's series of Revolutionary War novels Through satire and realism he portrays the charm and the corruption of late seventeenth century Charleston society and he contrasts the quiet majesty of the wilderness with the violence of man The book was widely reviewed and highly praised and it confirmed Simms's position as the nation's best known novelist

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