

A black and white photograph of William Faulkner, showing his head and shoulders in profile, looking downwards and to the right. He has a mustache and is wearing a light-colored shirt.

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humor of the Old South tales almanac entries turf reports historical sketches gentlemen s essays on outdoor sports profiles of local characters flourished between 1830 and 1860 The genre s popularity and influence can be traced in the works of major southern writers such as William Faulkner Erskine Caldwell Eudora Welty Flannery O Connor and Harry Crews as well as in contemporary popular culture focusing on the rural South This collection of essays includes some of the past twenty five years best writing on the subject as well as ten new works bringing fresh insights and original approaches to the subject A number of the essays focus on well known humorists such as Augustus Baldwin Longstreet Johnson Jones Hooper William Tappan Thompson and George Washington Harris all of whom have long been recognized as key figures in Southwestern humor Other chapters examine the origins of this early humor in particular selected poems of William Henry Timrod and Washington Irving s *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow* which anticipate the subject matter character types structural elements and motifs that would become part of the Southwestern tradition Renditions of *Sleepy Hollow* were later echoed in sketches by William Tappan Thompson Joseph Beckman Cobb Orlando Benedict Mayer Francis James Robinson and William Gilmore Simms Several essays also explore antebellum southern humor in the context of race and gender This literary legacy left an indelible mark on the works of later writers such as Mark Twain and William Faulkner whose works in a comic vein reflect affinities and connections to the rich lode of materials initially popularized by the Southwestern humorists *An Editorial Handbook for William Faulkner's The Sound and the Fury* Noel Polk, 1985 **Reading Faulkner's Best Short Stories**

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brains American Studies **A Good Family** Erik Fasnacht, 2015-08-25 Named a Best Book of 2015 by Chicago Book Review Meet the Brunsons of Downers Grove Illinois Henry is the once magical father whose fear of aging and endangered career lead him to the nightclubs of Chicago's Viagra Triangle His wife Julie struggles to reclaim her life with a bottle of Zoloft and dreams of her youthful independence Charlie the golden boy son leaves the lucrative job his father arranged to serve in Afghanistan and returns angry damaged and uncertain of his place in the world And Barkley the bumbling youngest is an aspiring writer of geeky science fiction stories now interviewing for his first job at a forbidding Catholic high school When Henry's health abruptly declines he tries to return to the home and the life he had dominated But his family once totally dependent on his love physical strength and income no longer needs him As Julie Charlie and Barkley begin to find their ways forward Henry tries desperately to bring them back together In the end each one will arrive at a new understanding of what family can and cannot be Unusually assured and perceptive combining narrative drive with humor insight and powerful family dynamics A Good Family is a memorable debut by former high school teacher Erik Fasnacht

Inventing Benjy Frédérique Spill, 2024-01-30 Inventing Benjy William Faulkner's Most Splendid Creative Leap is a groundbreaking work at the intersection of Faulkner studies and disability studies Originally published in 2009 by Presses de la Sorbonne Nouvelle as *L'Idiotie dans l'œuvre de Faulkner* this translation brings the book to English language readers for the first time Author Frédérique Spill begins with a sustained look at the monologue of Benjy Compson the initial first person narrator in Faulkner's *The Sound and the Fury* Spill questions the reasons for this narrative choice bringing readers to consider Benjy's monologue which is told by a narrator who is deaf and cognitively disabled as an impossible discourse This paradoxical discourse which relies mostly on senses and sensory perception sets the foundation of a sophisticated poetics of idiocy Using this form of writing Faulkner shaped perspective from a disabled character revealing a certain depth to characters that were previously only portrayed on a shallow level This style encompasses some of the most striking forms and figures of his leap into modernist writing In that respect Inventing Benjy thoroughly examines Benjy's discourse as an experimental workshop in which objects and words are exclusively modelled by the senses This study regards Faulkner's decision to place a disabled character at the center of perception as the inaugural and emblematic gesture of his writing Closely examining excerpts from Faulkner's novels and a few short stories Spill emphasizes how the corporal temporal sensorial and narrative figures of idiocy are reflected throughout Faulkner's work These writing choices underlie some of his most compelling inventions and certainly contribute to his unmistakable writing style In the process Faulkner's writing takes on a phenomenological dimension simultaneously dismantling and reinventing the intertwined dynamics of perception and language **Faulkner's Sexualities** Annette Trefzer, Ann J. Abadie, 2010-11-12 William Faulkner grew up and began his writing career during a time of great cultural upheaval especially in the realm of sexuality where every normative notion of identity and relationship was being re-examined Not only does Faulkner explore multiple versions of sexuality throughout his

work but he also studies the sexual dimension of various social economic and aesthetic concerns In Faulkner s Sexualities contributors query Faulkner s life and fiction in terms of sexual identity sexual politics and the ways in which such concerns affect his aesthetics Given the frequent play with sexual norms and practices how does Faulkner s fiction constitute the sexual subject in relation to the dynamics of the body language and culture In what ways does Faulkner participate in discourses of masculinity and femininity desire and reproduction heterosexuality and homosexuality In what ways are these discourses bound up with representations of race and ethnicity modernity and ideology region and nation In what ways do his texts touch on questions concerning the racialization of categories of gender within colonial and dominant metropolitan discourses and power relations Is there a southern sexuality This volume wrestles with these questions and relates them to theories of race gender and sexuality

Allen Tate Thomas A. Underwood, 2021-04-13 Despite his celebrity and his fame a series of literary feuds and the huge volume of sources have until now precluded a satisfying biography of Allen Tate Anyone interested in the literature and history of the American South or in modern letters will be fascinated by his life Poetry readers recognize Tate whom T S Eliot once called the best poet writing in America as the author of some of the twentieth century s most powerful modernist verse Others know him as a founder of The Fugitive the first significant poetry journal to emerge from the South Tate joined William Faulkner and others in launching what came to be known as the Southern Literary Renaissance In 1930 he became a leader of the Southern Agrarian movement perhaps America s final potent critique of industrial capitalism By 1938 Tate had departed politics and written The Fathers a critically acclaimed novel about the dissolution of the antebellum South He went on to earn almost every honor available to an American poet His fatherly mentoring of younger poets from Robert Penn Warren to Robert Lowell and of southern novelists including his first wife Caroline Gordon elicited as much rebellion as it did loyalty Long awaited and based on the author s unprecedented access to Tate s personal papers and surviving relatives Orphan of the South brings Tate to 1938 It explores his attempt first through politics and then through art to reconcile his fierce talent and ambition with the painful history of his family and of the South Tate was subjected to and also perpetuated fictional interpretations of his ancestry He alternately abandoned and championed Southern culture Viewing himself as an orphan from a region where family history is identity he developed a curious blend of spiritual loneliness and ideological assuredness His greatest challenge was transforming his troubled genealogy into a meaningful statement about himself and Southern culture as a whole It was this problem that consumed Tate for the first half of his life the years recorded here This portrait of a man who both made and endured American literary history depicts the South through the story of one of its treasured ambivalent and sometimes wayward sons Readers will gain a fertile understanding of the Southern upbringing education and literary battles that produced the brilliant poet who was Allen Tate

Modernity in East-West Literary Criticism Yoshinobu Hakutani, 2001 This collection of eleven essays concerns the movement of modernity in East West literary criticism Most of the contributions address particular cross cultural

relationships such as W B Yeats's interest in the noh play Ezra Pound's imagism and the influence of Zen aesthetics on Western poetry. The Western writers discussed range from Americans including Emerson Thoreau Faulkner Wright and Snyder to Europeans such as Marcel Proust. The Eastern writers include Basho Tanizaki Lao Tzu Wan Wei Tagore and Yone Noguchi.

Gabriel García Márquez Jay Corwin, 2016-08-29 Gabriel García Márquez is considered one of the most significant authors in the Spanish language. Rising to prominence with *One Hundred Years of Solitude*, his fiction is widely read and studied throughout the world. This invaluable Guide gives a wide-ranging but in-depth survey of the global debate over García Márquez's fiction. It explores the major critical responses to his key works, devoting two whole chapters to *One Hundred Years of Solitude*. It also examines García Márquez's lesser-known short fiction, his place in the Boom, magical realism, and his influence on other writers. Jay Corwin discusses both European and US-centric interpretations, balancing these with indigenous and Hispanic contexts to give the reader an overarching understanding of the global reception of García Márquez's work.

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