

An aerial photograph of a valley with rolling green hills. In the center, a small village is visible, featuring a prominent white church with a steeple. A winding road curves through the landscape. In the foreground, a lone figure stands on a grassy slope. A circular inset in the upper-middle section shows a red, insect-like figure with a human-like torso, set against a dark background.

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stories In Thomas Wolfe and Lost Children in Southern Literature which grew out of many years of teaching The Lost Boy and other works of southern literature Paula Gallant Eckard uses Wolfe s novel as a starting point to trace thematic connections among contemporary southern novels that are comparably evocative in their treatment of lostness Eckard explores six authors and their works Fred Chappell s I Am One of You Forever Mark Powell s Prodigals Kaye Gibbons s Ellen Foster Sue Monk Kidd s The Secret Life of Bees Bobbie Anne Mason s In Country Robert Olmstead s Coal Black Horse and Lee Smith s On Agate Hill Though each novel is unique and a product of its own time period all the novels explored here are cast against the backdrop of the South during eras of conflict and change Like The Lost Boy these novels reflect a sense of history a sense of loss associated with that history and an innate love of story and narrative as well as representations of work that historically have defined the lives of individuals and families throughout the South In its artistic treatment of lostness The Lost Boy creates a significant literary legacy As Eckard demonstrates that legacy continues in the form of these six contemporary authors who in writing about the South perpetuate Wolfe s efforts as they also create or find the lost child in new ways PAULA GALLANT ECKARD is an associate professor of English and the director of the American studies program at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte She is the author of Maternal Body and Voice in Toni Morrison Bobbie Ann Mason and Lee Smith

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Six Poets from the Mountain South John Lang, 2010-04-20 In the most extensive work to date on major poets from the mountain South John Lang takes as his point of departure an oft quoted remark by Jim Wayne Miller Appalachian literature is and has always been as decidedly worldly secular and profane in its outlook as the region's traditional religion appears to be spiritual and otherworldly Although this statement may be accurate for Miller's own poetry and fiction Lang maintains that it does not do

justice to the pervasive religious and spiritual concerns of many of the mountain South's finest writers including the five other leading poets whose work he analyzes along with Miller's Fred Chappell, Robert Morgan, Jeff Daniel, Marion Kathryn Stripling, Byer, and Charles Wright. Lang demonstrates all write poetry that explores, sometimes with widely varying results, what they see as the undeniable presence of the divine within the temporal world. Like Blake and Emerson before them, these poets find the supernatural within nature rather than beyond it. They all exhibit a love of place in their poems, a strong sense of connection to nature and the land, especially the mountains. Yet while their affirmation of the world before them suggests a resistance to the otherworldliness that Miller points to, their poetry is nonetheless permeated with spiritual questing. Dante strongly influences both Chappell and Wright, though the latter eventually resigns himself to being simply a God-fearing agnostic, whereas Chappell follows Dante in celebrating the love that moves the sun and other stars. Byer, probably the least orthodox of these poets, chooses to lay up treasures on earth, rejecting the transcendent in favor of a Native American spirituality of immanence, while Morgan and Marion find in nature what Marion calls a vocabulary of wonders akin to Emerson's conviction that nature is the language of the spiritual. Employing close readings of the poets' work and relating it to British and American Romanticism as well as contemporary eco-theology and eco-criticism, Lang's book is the most ambitious and searching foray yet into the worlds of these renowned post-World War II Appalachian poets.

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