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The Rebuke of History Paul V. Murphy, 2003-01-14 In 1930 a group of southern intellectuals led by John Crowe Ransom Allen Tate Donald Davidson and Robert Penn Warren published *I'll Take My Stand: The South and the Agrarian Tradition* A stark attack on industrial capitalism and a defiant celebration of southern culture the book has raised the hackles of critics and provoked passionate defenses from southern loyalists ever since As Paul Murphy shows its effects on the evolution of American conservatism have been enduring as well Tracing the Agrarian tradition from its origins in the 1920s through the present day Murphy shows how what began as a radical conservative movement eventually became alternately a critique of twentieth century American liberalism a defense of the Western tradition and Christian humanism and a form of southern traditionalism which could include a defense of racial segregation Although Agrarianism failed as a practical reform movement its intellectual influence was wide ranging Murphy says This influence expanded as Ransom Tate and Warren gained reputations as leaders of the New Criticism More notably such neo Agrarians as Richard M Weaver and M E Bradford transformed Agrarianism into a form of social and moral traditionalism that has had a significant impact on the emerging conservative movement since World War II

The Rebuke of History Paul Vincent Murphy, 1996 Conservative Thought and American Constitutionalism since the New Deal Johnathan O'Neill, 2022-11-29 An intellectual history of American conservatism since the New Deal The New Deal fundamentally changed the institutions of American constitutional government and in turn the relationship of Americans to their government Johnathan O'Neill's *Conservative Thought and American Constitutionalism since the New Deal* examines how various types of conservative thinkers responded to this significant turning point in the second half of the twentieth century O'Neill identifies four fundamental transformations engendered by the New Deal the rise of the administrative state the erosion of federalism the ascendance of the modern presidency and the development of modern judicial review He then considers how various schools of conservative thought traditionalists neoconservatives libertarians Straussians responded to these major changes in American politics and culture Conservatives frequently argued among themselves and their responses to the New Deal ranged from adaptation to condemnation to political mobilization Ultimately the New Deal pulled American governance and society permanently leftward Although some of the New Deal's liberal gains have been eroded a true conservative counterrevolution was never O'Neill argues a realistic possibility He concludes with a plea for conservative thinkers to seriously reconsider the role of Congress a body that is relatively ignored by conservative intellectuals in favor of the courts and the presidency in America's constitutional order *Conservative Thought and American Constitutionalism since the New Deal* explores the scope and significance of conservative constitutional analysis amid the broader field of American political thought

The Conservative Intellectual Movement in America Since 1945 George H. Nash, 2023-03-28 First published in 1976 George H Nash's celebrated history of the postwar conservative intellectual movement has become the unquestioned standard in the field This

new edition published in commemoration of the book's thirtieth anniversary includes a new preface and conclusion by the author and will continue to instruct anyone interested in how today's conservative movement was born

The Myth of Southern Exceptionalism Matthew D. Lassiter, Joseph Crespino, 2010 The Myth of Southern Exceptionalism dismantles clichés about regional distinctiveness and rewrites modern American history through a national focus on topics such as the civil rights movement conservative backlash and liberal reform the rise of the Religious Right the emergence of the Sunbelt and the increasing diversity of the suburbs

New Critical Nostalgia Christopher Rovee, 2024-01-02 New Critical Nostalgia weighs the future of literary study by reassessing its past It tracks today's impassioned debates about method back to the discipline's early professional era when an unprecedented makeover of American higher education with far-reaching social consequences resulted in what we might call our first crisis of academic life Rovee probes literary study's nostalgic attachments to this past by recasting an essential episode in the historiography of English the vigorous rejection of romanticism by American New Critics in the new light of the American university's tectonic growth In the process he demonstrates literary study's profound investment in romanticism and reveals the romantic lyric's special affect nostalgia as having been part of English's professional identity all along New Critical Nostalgia meticulously shows what is lost in reducing mid-century American criticism and the intense quirky and unpredictable writings of central figures such as Cleanth Brooks Josephine Miles and W K Wimsatt to a glib monolith of New Critical anti-romanticism In Rovee's historically rich account grounded in analysis of critical texts and enlivened by archival study readers discover John Crowe Ransom's and William Wordsworth's shared existential nostalgia witness the demolition of the immature Percy Shelley in the revolutionary textbook *Understanding Poetry* explore the classroom give and take prompted by the close reading of John Keats consider the strange ambivalence toward Lord Byron on the part of formalist critics and romantic scholars alike and encounter the strikingly contemporary quantitative studies by one of the mid-century's preeminent poetry scholars Josephine Miles These complex and enthralling engagements with the romantic lyric introduce the reader to a dynamic intellectual milieu in which professionals with varying methodological commitments from New Critics to computationalists working in radically different academic locales from Nashville and New Haven to Baton Rouge and Berkeley wrangled over what it means to read with nothing less than the future of the discipline at stake

The Princeton Encyclopedia of Poetry and Poetics Roland Greene, Stephen Cushman, Clare Cavanagh, Jahan Ramazani, Paul Rouzer, Harris Feinsod, David Marno, Alexandra Slessarev, 2012-08-26 Rev ed of The Princeton encyclopedia of poetry and poetics Alex Preminger and T V F Brogan co editors Frank J Warnke O B Hardison Jr and Earl Miner associate editors 1993

Dollars for Dixie Katherine Rye Jewell, 2017-04-24 In *Dollars for Dixie* Katherine Rye Jewell demonstrates how conservative southern industrialists pursued a political campaign to preserve regional economic arrangements

Tennessee Literary Luminaries Sue Freeman Culverhouse, 2013-09-10 Lively literary profiles of famous Tennessee writers in a book with a user-friendly approach to

learning more about a mighty impressive roster The Dispatch The Volunteer State has been a pioneer in southern literature for generations giving us such literary stars as Robert Penn Warren and Cormac McCarthy But Tennessee s literary legacy also involves authors such as Peter Matthew Hillsman Taylor who delayed writing his first novel but won the Pulitzer Prize upon completing it Join author Sue Freeman Culverhouse as she explores the rich literary heritage of Tennessee through engaging profiles of its most revered citizens of letters Includes photos The extensively researched book is both readable and informative Clarksville Online *The Social Life of Poetry* C. Green,2009-11-23 From Jewish publishers to Appalachian poets Green s cultural study reveals the role of Mountain Whites in American racial history Part One 1880 1935 explores the networks that created American pluralism revealing Appalachia s essential role in shaping America s understanding of African Americans Anglos Jews Southerners and Immigrants Drawing upon archival research and deft close readings of poems Part Two 1934 1946 delves into the inner workings of literary history and shows how diverse alliances used four books of poetry about Appalachia to change America s notion of race region and pluralism Green starts with how Jesse Stuart and the Agrarians defended Southern whiteness follows how James Still appealed to liberals shows how Muriel Rukeyser put Appalachia at the center of anti fascism and ends with how Don West and the Progressives struggled to form interracial labor unions in the South

Robert Lowell's Imitations and the Cold War Simon van Schalkwyk,2025-08-07 The first book length study focusing on Robert Lowell s career long preoccupation with the liberal mode of translational adaptation known as imitation Robert Lowell s Imitations and the Cold War argues that Lowell s imitations are simultaneously symptomatic of and critically responsive to familiar nodes of Cold War ideology such as containment and contamination secrecy and security post imperial U S expansion and Empire It departs from studies focused solely on Imitations 1961 Lowell s book length collection of translational adaptations by demonstrating how imitation shadows Lowell s work from his earliest collections Land of Unlikeness 1944 and Lord Weary s Castle 1946 through his celebrated mid career collections Life Studies 1959 and For the Union Dead 1964 and to later works such as Near the Ocean 1969 and his contributions of adaptations from the Russian of Anna Akhmatova and Osip Mandelstam collected in Olga Carlisle s anthology Poets on Street Corners 1967 Simon van Schalkwyk excavates the imitational substrate undergirding and informing Lowell s compositional method and poetic imagination throughout the course of his career In so doing he shows how imitation enacts at the level of form Lowell s restless investment in Cold War geopolitics and literary networks in ways that inform develop and complicate his more conventional canonization as an unquestionably American poet preoccupied solely and simplistically with personal or autobiographical modes of poetic confession As literary sites at which containment s dualities porosities leakages and contaminants are most clearly displayed Lowell s imitations simultaneously challenge and develop our understanding of confession s presumably strict preoccupation with the personal regional and national frameworks through which Lowell has commonly been understood

Paul B. Thompson's Philosophy of Agriculture Samantha Noll,Zachary Piso,2024-01-01

This book explores the philosophical thought and praxis of Paul B Thompson who planted some of the first seeds of philosophy of agriculture and whose work inspires interdisciplinary scholarship in food ethics biotechnology and environmental philosophy Landmark texts such as *The Spirit of the Soil* *The Agrarian Vision* and *From Field to Fork* revealed the fertility of food systems for inspiring reflection on our relationships to technology the land and one another Rooted in philosophical traditions ranging from pragmatism to post phenomenology Thompson s work nourishes projects in ethics epistemology philosophy of science and social and political theory not only in academic philosophy departments but also in the social and natural sciences This volume collects this diversity of thought in a tour of the many fields of food systems from theorizing the sustainability of agroecological systems to appreciating the quotidian practice of agrarian communities to anticipating the impacts of emerging biotechnology and to savoring the roles that food plays in forming our identities Composed by an international crop of scholars working on the future of food ethics the volume is a vital contribution to scholars and practitioners thinking through our relationships to the food systems that sustain us *The Indicted South* Angie Maxwell,2014-04-15 By the 1920s the sectional reconciliation that had seemed achievable after Reconstruction was foundering and the South was increasingly perceived and portrayed as impoverished uneducated and backward In this interdisciplinary study Angie Maxwell examines and connects three key twentieth century moments in which the South was exposed to intense public criticism identifying in white southerners responses a pattern of defensiveness that shaped the region s political and cultural conservatism Maxwell exposes the way the perception of regional inferiority confronted all types of southerners focusing on the 1925 Scopes trial in Dayton Tennessee and the birth of the anti evolution movement the publication of *I ll Take My Stand* and the turn to New Criticism by the Southern Agrarians and Virginia s campaign of Massive Resistance and Interposition in response to the *Brown v Board of Education* decision Tracing the effects of media scrutiny and the ridicule that characterized national discourse in each of these cases Maxwell reveals the reactionary responses that linked modern southern whiteness with anti elitism states rights fundamentalism and majoritarianism

Dixie Redux Raymond Arsenault,2013-11-01 *Dixie Redux* Essays in Honor of Sheldon Hackney is a collection of original essays written by some of the nation s most distinguished historians Each of the contributors has a personal as well as a professional connection to Sheldon Hackney a distinguished scholar in his own right who has served as Provost of Princeton University president of Tulane University and the University of Pennsylvania and the chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities In a variety of roles teacher mentor colleague administrator writer and friend Sheldon Hackney has been a source of wisdom empowerment and wise counsel during more than four decades of historical and educational achievement His life both inside and outside the academy has focused on issues closely related to civil rights social justice and the vagaries of race class regional culture and national identity Each of the essays in this volume touches upon one or more of these important issues themes that have animated Sheldon Hackney s scholarly and professional life **The Myth of**

Nathan Bedford Forrest Paul Ashdown, Edward Caudill, 2006-02-16 An insightful exploration of the relentless myth of the famous Civil War general this volume scrutinizes the collective public memory of Nathan Bedford Forrest as it has evolved through the press memoirs biographies and popular culture

The Fourth Ghost Robert H. Brinkmeyer, Jr., 2009-01-01 In the 1949 classic *Killers of the Dream* Lillian Smith described three racial ghosts haunting the mind of the white South the black woman with whom the white man often had sexual relations the rejected child from a mixed race coupling and the black mammy whom the white southern child first loves but then must reject In this groundbreaking work Robert H Brinkmeyer Jr extends Smith's work by adding a fourth ghost lurking in the psyche of the white South the specter of European Fascism He explores how southern writers of the 1930s and 1940s responded to Fascism and most tellingly to the suggestion that the racial politics of Nazi Germany had a special problematic relevance to the South and its segregated social system As Brinkmeyer shows nearly all white southern writers in these decades felt impelled to deal with this specter and with the implications for southern identity of the issues raised by Nazism and Fascism Their responses varied widely ranging from repression and denial to the repulsion of self recognition With penetrating insight Brinkmeyer examines the work of writers who contemplated the connection between the authoritarianism and racial politics of Nazi Germany and southern culture He shows how white southern writers both those writing cultural criticism and those writing imaginative literature turned to Fascist Europe for images analogies and metaphors for representing and understanding the conflict between traditional and modern cultures that they were witnessing in Dixie Brinkmeyer considers the works of a wide range of authors of varying political stripes the Nashville Agrarians W J Cash Lillian Smith William Alexander Percy Thomas Wolfe William Faulkner Katherine Anne Porter Carson McCullers Robert Penn Warren and Lillian Hellman He argues persuasively that by engaging in their works the vital contemporary debates about totalitarianism and democracy these writers reconfigured their understanding not only of the South but also of themselves as southerners and of the nature and significance of their art The magnum opus of a distinguished scholar *The Fourth Ghost* offers a stunning reassessment of the cultural and political orientation of southern literature by examining a major and heretofore unexplored influence on its development

Resisting Equality Stephanie R. Rolph, 2018-06-04 In *Resisting Equality* Stephanie R Rolph examines the history of the Citizens Council an organization committed to coordinating opposition to desegregation and black voting rights In the first comprehensive study of this racist group Rolph follows the Citizens Council from its establishment in the Mississippi Delta through its expansion into other areas of the country and its success in incorporating elements of its agenda into national politics to its formal dissolution in 1989 Founded in 1954 two months after the *Brown v Board of Education* decision by the U S Supreme Court the Council spread rapidly in its home state of Mississippi Initially the organization relied on local chapters to monitor signs of black activism and take action to suppress that activism through economic and sometimes violent means As the decade came to a close however the Council's influence expanded into

Mississippi's political institutions silencing white moderates and facilitating a wave of terror that severely obstructed black Mississippians' participation in the civil rights movement. As the Citizens Council reached the peak of its power in Mississippi, its ambitions extended beyond the South. Alliances with like-minded organizations across the country supplemented waning influence at home, and the Council's movement found itself in league with the earliest sparks of conservative ascension, cultivating consistent messages of grievance against minority groups and urging the necessity of white unity. Much more than a local arm of white terror, the Council's work intersected with anticommunism, conservative ideology, grassroots activism, and Radical Right organizations that facilitated its journey from the margins into mainstream politics. Perhaps most crucially, Rolph examines the extent to which the organization survived the successes of the civil rights movement and found continued relevance even after the Council's campaign to preserve state-sanctioned forms of white supremacy ended in defeat. Using the Council's own materials, papers from its political allies, oral histories, and newspaper accounts, *Resisting Equality* illuminates the motives and mechanisms of this destructive group.

Sherman's March in Myth and Memory Edward Caudill, Paul Ashdown, 2009-09-16 General William Tecumseh Sherman's devastating March to the Sea in 1864 burned a swath through the cities and countryside of Georgia and into the history of the American Civil War. As they moved from Atlanta to Savannah, destroying homes, buildings, and crops, killing livestock, and consuming supplies, Sherman and the Union army ignited not only southern property but also imaginations in both the North and the South. By the time of the general's death in 1891, when one said "The March, no explanation was required," that remains true today. Legends and myths about Sherman began forming during the March itself and took more definitive shape in the industrial age. In the late nineteenth century, Sherman's March in Myth and Memory examines the emergence of various myths surrounding one of the most enduring campaigns in the annals of military history. Edward Caudill and Paul Ashdown provide a brief overview of Sherman's life and his March, but their focus is on how these myths came about, such as one description of a 60-mile-wide path of destruction, and how legends about Sherman and his campaign have served a variety of interests. Caudill and Ashdown argue that these myths have been employed by groups as disparate as those endorsing the Old South aristocracy and its Lost Cause and by others who saw the March as evidence of the superiority of industrialism in modern America over a retreating agrarianism. *Sherman's March in Myth and Memory* looks at the general's treatment in the press, among historians, on stage, and on screen, and in literature from the time of the March to the present day. The authors show us the many ways in which Sherman has been portrayed in the media and popular culture and how his devastating March has been stamped into our collective memory.

World War I and Southern Modernism David A. Davis, 2017-11-27 Winner of the 2018 Eudora Welty Prize. When the United States entered World War I, parts of the country had developed industries, urban cultures, and democratic political systems, but the South lagged behind, remaining an impoverished agriculture region. Despite New South boosterism, the culture of the early twentieth-century South was comparatively artistically arid. Yet southern writers

dominated the literary marketplace by the 1920s and 1930s World War I brought southerners into contact with modernity before the South fully modernized This shortfall created an inherent tension between the region s existing agricultural social structure and the processes of modernization leading to distal modernism a form of writing that combines elements of modernism to depict non modern social structures Critics have struggled to formulate explanations for the eruption of modern southern literature sometimes called the Southern Renaissance Pinpointing World War I as the catalyst David A Davis argues southern modernism was not a self generating outburst of writing but a response to the disruptions modernity generated in the region In *World War I and Southern Modernism* Davis examines dozens of works of literature by writers including William Faulkner Ellen Glasgow and Claude McKay that depict the South during the war Topics explored in the book include contact between the North and the South southerners who served in combat and the developing southern economy Davis also provides a new lens for this argument taking a closer look at African Americans in the military and changing gender roles

A Companion to Lyndon B. Johnson Mitchell B. Lerner, 2012-02-13 This companion offers an overview of Lyndon B Johnson s life presidency and legacy as well as a detailed look at the central arguments and scholarly debates from his term in office Explores the legacy of Johnson and the historical significance of his years as president Covers the full range of topics from the social and civil rights reforms of the Great Society to the increased American involvement in Vietnam Incorporates the dramatic new evidence that has come to light through the release of around 8 000 phone conversations and meetings that Johnson secretly recorded as President

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