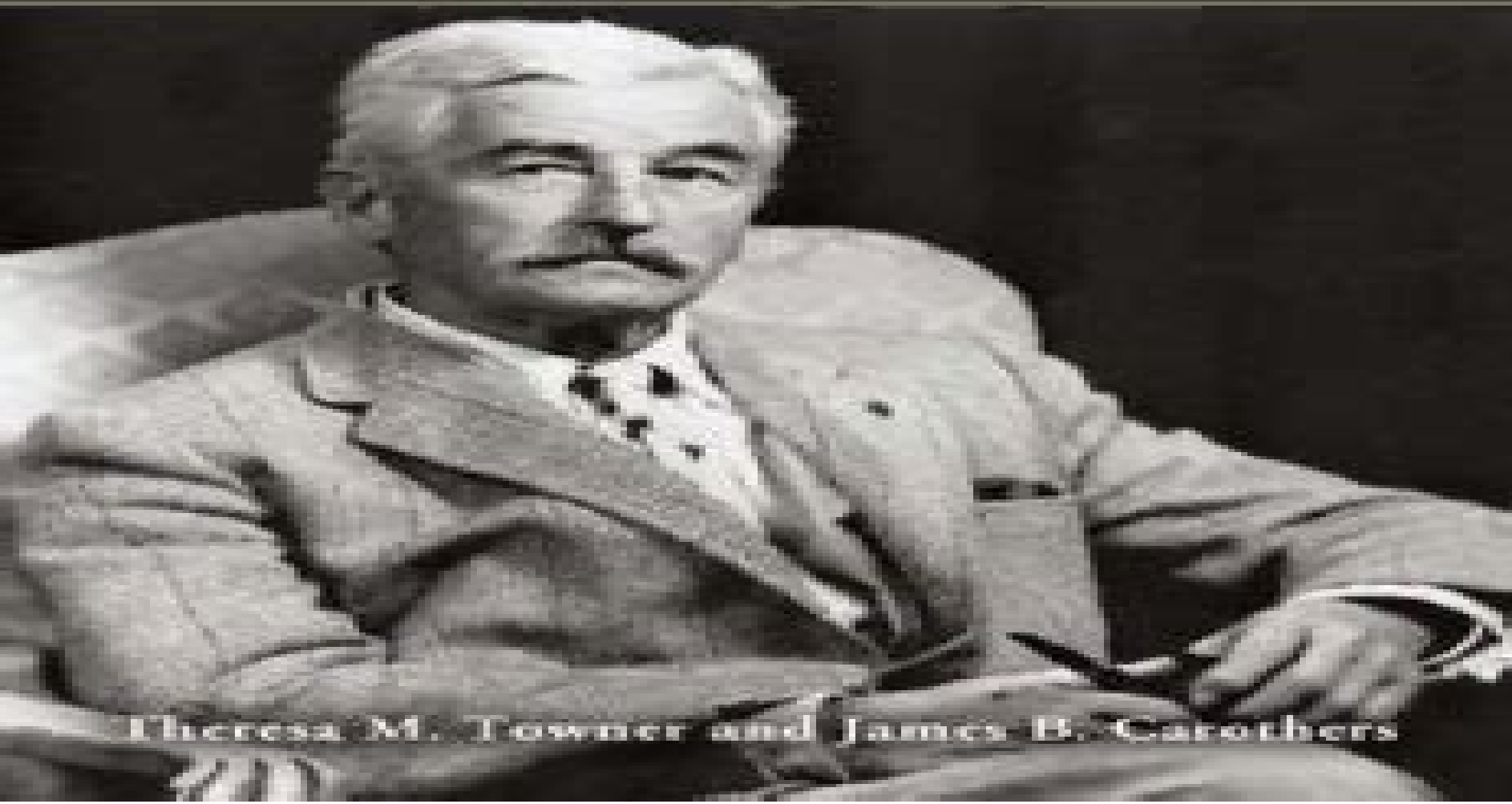


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collects his material all his life from everything he reads from everything he listens to everything he sees and he stores that away in sort of a filing cabinet in my case it's not anything near as neat as a filing case it's more like a junk box Faulkner tended to be quite casual about his influences For example he referred to the South as not very important to me I just happen to know it and don't have time in one life to learn another one and write at the same time His Christian background according to him was simply another tool he might pick up on one of his visits to the lumber room that would help him tell a story Sometimes he claimed he never read James Joyce's *Ulysses* or had never heard of Thomas Mann writers he would elsewhere declare as the two great men in my time Sometimes he expressed annoyance at readers who found esoteric theory in his fiction when all he wanted them to find was Faulkner I have never read Freud Neither did Shakespeare I doubt if Melville did either and I'm sure Moby Dick didn't Nevertheless Faulkner's life was rich in what he did see and read and he seems to have remembered all of it and put it to use in his fiction Faulkner's *Inheritance* is a collection of essays that examines the influences on Faulkner's fiction including his own family history Jim Crow laws contemporary fashion popular culture and literature

*Faulkner's Families* Jay Watson, James G. Thomas Jr., 2023-06-23 Contributions by Josephine Adams Jeff Allred Garry Bertholf Maxwell Cassity John N Duvall Katherine Henninger Maude Hines Robert Jackson Julie Beth Napolin Rebecca Nisetich George Porter Thomas Jay Watson and Yuko Yamamoto If it seems outrageous to suggest that one of the twentieth century's most important literary cartographers of the private recesses of consciousness is also among its great novelists of family William Faulkner nonetheless fits the bill on both counts Family played an outsized role in both his life and his writings often in deeply problematic ways surfacing across his oeuvre in a dazzling range of distorted defamiliarized and transgressive forms while on other occasions serving as a crucible for crushing forces of conformity convention and tradition The dozen essays featured in this collection approach Faulkner's many families actual and imagined as especially revealing windows to his work and his world Contributors explore the role of the child in Faulkner's vision of family and regional society sibling relations throughout the author's body of work the extension of family networks beyond blood lineage and across racial lines the undutiful daughters of Yoknapatawpha County the critical power of family estrangement and subversive genealogies in Faulkner's imagination forms of queer and interspecies kinship the epidemiological imagination of Faulkner's notorious Snopes family as social contagion the experiences of the African American families who worked on the writer's Greenfield Farm property and Faulkner's role in promoting a Cold War era ideology of the family of man in post World War II Japan

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