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Contemporary Southern Men Fiction Writers Rosemary M. Canfield Reisman, Suzanne Booker-Canfield, 1998. This carefully annotated bibliography lists sources of criticism for thirty-nine Southern male authors, each of whom has published at least one significant book of fiction between 1970 and 1994.

Preachers and Misfits, Prophets and Thieves G. Lee Ramsey, 2008-01-01. In this compelling book, G. Lee Ramsey Jr. mines the riches of southern fiction and discovers a colorful assortment of ministers who arise out of the religious South. At once mystical and mischievous, these ministers haunt the margins of southern life while preaching a gospel that startles and compels. But their oddness is also their appeal and part of their gift. For through these colorful portraits of Christian ministry today's readers are challenged to think about what matters in ministry and to re-imagine ministry in ways that bring new life to the church and community. Throughout, Ramsey shows how ministers such as Roger Hagan in Will Campbell's *The Convention* and Hazel Motes in Flannery O'Connor's *Wise Blood* can help show us the stumbling blocks to faithful ministry and steer clergy and congregations forward in today's world.

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The Old Forest and Other Stories Peter Taylor, 1996-08-15. Fourteen tales of domestic life in the south during the thirties and forties.

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