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Ragged Way People Fall Out Of Love A Novel:

The Ragged Way People Fall Out of Love Elizabeth Cox, 2002-09-01 Molly Hanner's marriage to William is slowly unraveling and the pulls of entropy this exerts upon them and their three children painfully instruct Molly in the many ways people barely miss loving each other But divorce is only a catalyst in Molly's life Amazed at the weight of her family's hurt and at her isolation within it Molly painter and student of astronomy shifts her gaze outward to the stars to the images she paints to the world around her looking for an order that will contain the disarray of her own life Sweetbitter Reginald Gibbons, 2003-02-01 Winner of the Anisfield Wolf Book Award Reginald Gibbons's first novel takes place in east Texas in 1910 during the time of white rule not by law but by lynch mob Amid the suffocating racism and fear half Choctaw half white Reuben Sweetbitter and Martha Clarke a white woman fall in love Reuben and Martha's love is strong but dishearteningly racism is stronger Timely in the subject of interracial love this authentic richly detailed novel plumbs sacrifice fear and the loss of one's identity bringing the anguish of the two young lovers to life Highly recommended Library Journal Far more than a spellbinding love story a novel wide and deep in its understanding An unforgettable story a remarkable piece of work Dallas Morning News I love this novel it sings it soars Simultaneously deft and deep it brings a lost world back to brilliant light Andrea Barrett Surprising in every way The novel's ending is as strong as its beginning terrifying and beautiful a true tour de force Chicago Tribune *Conversations with American Women Writers* Sarah Anne Johnson, 2004 Sena Jeter Naslund describes the origins of Ahab's Wife in a vision and a voice Ann Patchett mourns the ways in which the reality of a novel may fail to live up to her conception of it Andrea Barrett a winner of the National Book Award and the recipient of a MacArthur Fellowship nevertheless characterizes herself as a very clumsy writer in her early drafts The seventeen women interviewed by Sarah Anne Johnson are some of the most popular and accomplished writers at work today award winners critically acclaimed popular with book clubs Steeped in a thorough knowledge of each writer's work Johnson's questions range from technical issues of craft to the nurturing of fictional ideas to the daily practice of writing The authors offer insights into their own works that will delight their fans and also provide practical advice that will be cherished by aspiring writers From Chitra Banerjee Divakaruni's reflections on her experience of immigration to Lois Ann Yamanaka's insights on the question of a character's voice these interviews combine the personal with the professional experience of the writing life Appalachian Gateway George Brosi, Kate Egerton, 2013-04-30 Featuring the work of twenty five fiction writers and poets this anthology is a captivating introduction to the finest of contemporary Appalachian literature Here are short stories and poems by some of the region's most dynamic and best loved authors Barbara Kingsolver Ron Rash Nikki Giovanni Robert Morgan Lisa Alther and Lee Smith among others In addition to compelling selections from each writer's work the book includes illuminating biographical sketches and bibliographies for each author These works encompass a variety of themes that collectively capture the essence of Appalachia love of the land family ties and the struggle to blend progress with heritage Readers will

enjoy this book not just for the innate value of good literature but also for the insights it provides into this fascinating area. This book of fiction is an enlightening companion to non-fiction overviews of the region including the *Encyclopedia of Appalachia* and *A Handbook to Appalachia: An Introduction to the Region* both published by the University of Tennessee Press in 2006. In fact, the five sections of this book are the same as those of the *Encyclopedia*. Educators and students will find this book especially appropriate for courses in creative writing, Appalachian studies, and Appalachian literature. Editor George Brose's foreword presents an historical overview of Appalachian literature, while Kate Egerton and Morgan Cottrell's afterword offers a helpful guide for studying Appalachian literature in a classroom setting. **The Rough Road Home**

Robert Gingher, 2016-08-01. This anthology of twenty-two short stories by contemporary North Carolina writers selected by Gingher, the longtime book review editor of the *Greensboro News and Record*, is a testament to the vitality of the literary tradition of the state. Contributors include Alice Adams, Maya Angelou, Doris Betts, Fred Chappell, Clyde Edgerton, Kaye Gibbons, Allan Gurganus, Randall Kenan, Reynolds Price, and Lee Smith. *In the Wink of an Eye*, Kelly Cherry, 2004. In the Bolivian backcountry, a band of inept guerrillas begins a revolution that unexpectedly snowballs into a wildcat worldwide movement. First, a shady German industrialist with an obsession for big deals and big women devises a scheme to expand the revolt into all of South America. Then the president of the United States embraces the overthrow as part of a vast Western Hemisphere plan. When irate citizens in Tulsa, New York, and London get involved along with the queen mother and the pope, the insurrection takes on global and even cosmic dimensions. First published in 1983, Kelly Cherry's political cartoon of a novel offers a captivating cast of characters whose zany doings make an important point about the indomitable power of the human spirit to dream a better future. **Mrs. Hollingsworth's Men**, Padgett Powell, 2002. At her kitchen table somewhere in the South, Powell's narrator embarks on a spirited and often hilarious imagining of certain historical figures and current national preoccupations. Ostensibly writing her grocery list, Mrs. Hollingsworth most happily loses her sense of herself.

Writing Fiction and Poetry, Sally Sullivan, 1997-12. Our meddling intellect misshapes the beauteous forms of things we murder to dissect. Wordsworth cautioned at the dawning of a new age of science and technology. It is a caution that in addition to applying to the study of art and nature might also apply to our investigation of the creative process, which has engaged the meddling minds of many. On the process involved in literary creation, in particular, has fascinated many ordinary people as well as a great many psychologists and philosophers from Plato on. On the variety of approach and style in *Writing Fiction and Poetry*, extends also to gender and experience. The book contains essays and interviews of 12 internationally known North Carolina writers. For an author bio and photo, reviews, and a reading sample, visit bosonbooks.com. **Buffalo**, Sydney Blair, 2005-05-01. Ray McCreary is a Vietnam vet just forty with inclinations startling to himself to settle down, marry the woman he thinks he loves, and have a child. He sets out on a journey to seek a kind of closure with a past lover and with Bullet, the buddy who got him through the war but who can't shake a lingering agitation. Not sure where he's going or what

he'll find when he returns to the old Virginia schoolhouse he shares with Vivian Ray is nonetheless driven into one last round of adventure a quest for what he might be missing or what he might want to give up With an eye for natural and human hazards copperheads and buffalo the violence of men who never find their place the shadow of the war Sydney Blair captures perfectly the eternal despair of some vets the slow healing of others in this moving novel *A Question of Mercy* Elizabeth Cox,2021-11-12 The mysterious death of a mentally disabled boy sends his stepsister on the run in this historical novel by the Robert Penn Warren Award winning author Rural North Carolina 1950s When young Adam Finney is found dead in a river his teenaged stepsister Jess Booker is sought for questioning by the police Making a desperate escape Jess treks and hitchhikes across four states to a boarding house in tiny Lula Alabama Pursued by a mysterious car with a faded I Like Ike sticker she is also haunted by memories of her mother's early death her father's distressing marriage to Adam's mother the loving bond she formed with Adam and her boyfriend Sam's troubling letters from the thick of combat in the Korean War In Lula Jess finds a respite among a curious surrogate family as well as the strength to return home and face the questions she cannot answer about her stepbrother's death Set in the mid twentieth century South *A Question of Mercy* examines individual freedom and responsibility as well as America's legacy of shameful practices regarding the mentally disabled Through her vibrant characters and lush southern settings Elizabeth Cox illuminates the moral ethical and seemingly unnatural decisions people face when caring for society's weakest members Foreword by Dos Passos Prize winning author Jill McCorkle

Guest of a Sinner James Wilcox,2004-01-29 It is 22 cats that drive the dazzlingly handsome Eric Thorsen to distraction and into the apartment if not immediately the arms of Wanda Skopinski the rather mousy woman he meets at church when she thrusts a lesbian romance novel upon him The stench from downstairs drives him from both his rent controlled apartment and his complacency as a not quite successful piano teacher In his sixth novel James Wilcox moves beyond the modern South he has etched so vividly and amusingly in the past to take on Manhattan But somehow he manages to bring the city down to size The book is filled with as eccentric an array of characters and as much gentle kinkiness as any small town chronicle A winning and consistently entertaining story *Vogue* *Propaganda and American Democracy* Shirley Ann Grau,2003-07-01 **Modern Baptists** James Wilcox,2006-05-01 Universally and repeatedly praised ever since it first appeared in 1983 *Modern Baptists* is the book that launched novelist James Wilcox's career and debuted the endearingly daft community of Tula Springs Louisiana It's the tale of Bobby Pickens assistant manager of Sonny Boy Bargain Store who gains a new lease on life though he almost comes to regret it Bobby's handsome half brother F X ex con ex actor and ex husband three times over moves in and things go awry all over town Mistaken identities entangled romances with Burma Toinette and Donna Lee assault and battery charges of degeneracy a nervous breakdown it all comes to a head at a Christmas Eve party in a cabin on a poisoned swamp This is sly madcap romp that offers readers the gift of abundant laughter *Modern Baptists* was included in Harold Bloom's *The Western Canon* in *GQ* magazine's forty fifth anniversary issue as one of the best works of

fiction in the past forty five years and among Toni Morrison s favorite works by unsung writers in U S News and World Report *Home Ground* Barry Lopez, Debra Gwartney, 2011-04-14 Published to great acclaim in 2006 the hardcover edition of *Home Ground* Language for an American Landscape met with outstanding reviews and strong sales going into three printings A language lover s dream *Home Ground* revitalized a descriptive language for the American landscape by combining geography literature and folklore in one volume Now in paperback this visionary reference is available to an entire new segment of readers *Home Ground* brings together 45 poets and writers to create more than 850 original definitions for words that describe our lands and waters The writers draw from careful research and their own distinctive stylistic personal and regional diversity to portray in bright precise prose the striking complexity of the landscapes we inhabit *Home Ground* includes 100 black and white line drawings by Molly O Halloran and an introductory essay by Barry Lopez **Sojourn of a Stranger** Walter Sullivan, 2003 In his debut novel published in 1957 Walter Sullivan reaches back a century to a time in Tennessee not so very different from the South just before the civil rights movement Allen Hendrick finds his social standing wealth and good breeding are overshadowed by the taint of Negro blood **Surfaces of a Diamond** Louis Decimus Rubin (Jr.), 2004 Fictional character Omar Kohn recalls his fifteenth summer Story set in Charleston S C in the late 1930s *Cassette Books* Library of Congress. National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, 1993 The North Carolina Historical Review , 2005 Bargains in the Real World Elizabeth Cox, 2001 In this finely crafted collection acclaimed writer Elizabeth Cox examines the lives of common people and how they deal with life when uncommon things happen to them how they accept their fate sometimes choosing to move on sometimes not The stories many set in the South deal with questions of loyalty betrayal discovery sexuality death birth and the inner dynamics that drive the choices we make The characters struggle with a complex mixture of kindness and violence and their final choices reveal a flawed but finally compassionate humanity Elizabeth Cox has an extraordinary talent for inhabiting her characters and capturing place sense and time This commanding group of stories will prove unforgettable Landscapes of the Heart Elizabeth Spencer, 2003-08 Conveying a unique sense of history and place Southern novelist Elizabeth Spencer The Salt Line Light in the Piazza tells of her youth in Carrollton Mississippi a time preserved in amber then moves to Italy Canada and finally back home to North Carolina Along the way she recalls friendships with Eudora Welty and Robert Penn Warren plus encounters with many others including William Faulkner and Saul Bellow

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