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A Concordance to the Novel

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University of Mississippi vary widely in their approaches to recent psychological speculation about Faulkner's texts. In recent years psychological analysis of literature has shifted largely from investigation of a writer's life to a focus on the work itself. Whether applying the theories of Freud and Lacan drawing upon theoretical work in women's studies and men's studies or emphasizing the rigid determinacy of psychological pressure the essays included in this collection show Faulkner's works to be unquestionably rich in psychological materials. A Faulkner Chronology Michel Gresset, 1985. This is an invaluable book for all students of Faulkner Michel Gresset has provided a comprehensive interrelated account of Faulkner's life and work against a background of the history of his native Mississippi A biobibliography supplying the facts of gestation development and publication of the works it also offers mini essays on themes techniques and interrelationships From publisher's description. Clues: A Journal of Detection, Vol. 42, No. 1 (Spring 2024) Caroline Reitz, Elizabeth Foxwell, 2024-05-17 For over two decades Clues has included the best scholarship on mystery and detective fiction With a combination of academic essays and nonfiction book reviews it covers all aspects of mystery and detective fiction material in print television and movies As the only American scholarly journal on mystery fiction Clues is essential reading for literature and film students and researchers popular culture aficionados librarians and mystery authors fans and critics around the globe

Faulkner, Writer of Disability Taylor Hagood, 2015-01-12 From the emerging field of disability studies Taylor Hagood offers the first book length consideration of impairment in William Faulkner's life and writing Blending biography textual analysis and theory in an experimental style Hagood explores in both form and content the constructs of normality and their power Hagood brings to light little known and rarely discussed ways in which Faulkner's personal and familial background were marked by disability and discusses the ways the writer incorporates disability into his fiction He reevaluates Faulkner s so called idiots Benjy Compson Ike Snopes and others as characters whose narratives both satisfy and shock the reader Hagood also examines the roles that impairment and abnormality play in texts such as the stories The Leg and The Kingdom of God and the novels A Fable and Flags in the Dust Highly original readings result including new understandings of the centrality of the visually impaired Pap in Sanctuary the disability centric social order based on interdependence in Pylon and the disabled speech of Linda Snopes Kohl in The Mansion Hagood argues that Faulkner's poetics are deeply invested in disability both in promoting a disability inclusive fictional world and in exposing and subverting the devaluation of disabled bodies and minds Hagood draws on firsthand knowledge of his native of Ripley Mississippi the ancestral home of the Faulkners to offer readers otherwise inaccessible contextual information Moreover by framing each section of his study within a different kind of discourse newspaper style biography email and advertisement he uses the very structure of the book to underscore the questions of normalcy prevalent in disability studies This rich and unconventional study offers insight into a Faulkner haunted by experiences of disablement and compelled to narrate them in his own writing Faulkner's Cartographies of Consciousness John Michael Corrigan, 2023-11-16 William Faulkner continues to be an author who is

widely read studied and admired This book provides a new and interdisciplinary account of Faulkner's legacy arguing that his fiction is just as relevant today as it was during his own time Indeed Faulkner's far reaching critique of his Southern heritage speaks directly to the anti-racism discourse of our own time and engages the dire threat to subject hood in a technologically saturated civilization Combining literary critique with network and complexity science this study offers a new reading of William Faulkner as a novelist for the information age Over the course of his career we find an artist struggling to articulate the threat to human wellbeing in rapidly scaling social systems and gradually developing a hard won humanism Murdering Masculinities Greg that affirms the individual and interpersonal life as a source of novelty and social change Forter, 2000-11 Though American crime novels are often derided for containing misogynistic attitudes and limiting ideas of masculinity Greg Forter maintains that they are instead psychologically complex and sophisticated works that demand closer attention Eschewing the synthetic methodologies of earlier work on crime fiction Murdering Masculinities argues that the crime novel does not provide a consolidated and stable notion of masculinity Rather it demands that male readers take responsibility for the desires they project on to these novels Forter examines the narrative strategies of five novels Hammett s The Glass Key Cain s Serenade Faulkner s Sanctuary Thompson s Pop 1280 and Himes s Blind Man with a Pistol in conjunction with their treatment of bodily metaphors of smell vision and voice In the process Forter unearths a generic unconscious that reveals things Freud both discovered and sought to repress William Faulkner Carolyn Porter, 2007-05-24 In this newest volume in Oxford's Lives and Legacies series Carolyn Porter a leading authority on William Faulkner offers an insightful account of Faulkner's life and work with special focus on the breathtaking twelve year period when he wrote some of the finest novels in American literature Porter ranges from Faulkner's childhood in Mississippi to his abortive career as a poet his sojourn in New Orleans where he met a sympathetic Sherwood Anderson and wrote his first novel Soldier's Pay his short but strategically important stay in Paris his rescue by Malcolm Crowley in the late 1940s and his winning of the Nobel Prize But the heart of the book illuminates the formal leap in Faulkner's creative vision beginning with The Sound and the Fury in 1929 which sold poorly but signaled the arrival of a major new literary talent Indeed from 1929 through 1942 he would produce against formidable odds physical spiritual and financial some of the greatest fictional works of the twentieth century including As I Lay Dying Sanctuary Light in August Absalom Absalom and Go Down Moses Porter shows how during this remarkably sustained burst of creativity Faulkner pursued an often feverish process of increasingly ambitious narrative experimentation coupled with an equally ambitious thematic expansion as he moved from a close up study of the white nuclear family both lower and upper class to an epic vision of southern American and ultimately Western culture Porter illuminates the importance of Faulkner's legacy not only for American literature but also for world literature and reveals how Faulkner lives on so powerfully both in the works of his literary heirs and in the lives of readers today

William Faulkner and the Materials of Writing Jonathan Berliner, 2023-01-05 William Faulkner and the Materials of

Writing examines the many physical texts in Faulkner's novels and stories from letters and telegrams to Bibles billboards and even the alphabetic shape of airport runways Current investigations in print culture book history and media studies often emphasize the controlling power of technological form instead this book demonstrates how media should be understood in the context of its use Throughout Faulkner's oeuvre various kinds of writing become central to characters forming a sense of the self as well as bonds of intimacy while ideologies of race and gender connect to the body through the vehicle of writing This book combines close reading analysis of Faulkner's fiction with the publication history of his works that together offer a case study about what it means to live in a world permeated by media Creating Yoknapatawpha Owen Robinson, 2006 Studies in Major Literary Authors Annotations to William Faulkner's 'The Hamlet' Catherine D. Holmes, 2017-10-23 The annotations in this volume originally published in 1996 intend to assist the reader of Faulkner's The Hamlet to understand obscure or difficult words and passages including literary allusions dialect and historical events that Faulkner uses or alludes to This title will be of great interest to students of literature Faulkner and Print Culture Jay Watson, Jaime Harker, James G. Thomas Jr., 2017-05-25 With contributions by Greg Barnhisel John N Duvall Kristin Fujie Sarah E Gardner Jaime Harker Kristi Rowan Humphreys Robert Jackson Mary A Knighton Jennifer Nolan Carl Rollyson Tim A Ryan Jay Satterfield Erin A Smith Jay Watson and Yung Hsing Wu William Faulkner's first ventures into print culture began far from the world of highbrow New York publishing houses such as Boni in the culture of twentieth century magazines journals newspapers and other periodicals from pulp to avant garde in the history of modern readers and readerships and in the construction and cultural politics of literary authorship Several contributors focus on Faulkner's sensational 1931 novel Sanctuary to illustrate the author's multifaceted relationship to the print ecology of his time tracing the novel's path from the wellsprings of Faulkner's artistic vision to the novel's reception among reviewers tastemakers intellectuals and other readers of the early 1930s Other essayists discuss Faulkner's early notices the Saturday Review of Literature Saturday Evening Post men s magazines of the 1950s and Cold War modernism William Faulkner in the Media Ecology Julian Murphet, Stefan Solomon, 2015-06-08 William Faulkner in the Media Ecology explores the Nobel Prize winning author immersed in the new media of his time Intersecting with twentieth century technology such as photography film and sound recording these twelve essays portray Faulkner as not only as a writer looking back on the history of the U S South but also as a screenwriter aviator and celebrity This fresh interdisciplinary approach to Faulkner presents an innovative way of reassessing a body of literary work that has engaged readers and critics for over sixty years Essays by John T Matthews Catherine Gunther Kodat Stefan Solomon and Donald M Kartiganer assess how Faulkner's legacy has been shaped through media adaptation and public commemoration of his work Jay Watson Michael Zeitlin Sarah Gleeson White Robert Jackson and Sascha Morrell consider a range of media relevant to the creation of the writer s stories and ways to recalibrate traditional thinking about his writing Mark Steven Peter Lurie and Richard Godden examine how the vastly different

mediations of both cinema and money influenced Faulkner's work Editors Julian Murphet and Stefan Solomon have brought together some of the most prominent voices in Faulkner studies along with a number of emerging scholars to construct a portrait of Faulkner as a thoroughly modern writer as much attuned to the evolution of the contemporary world as he was to <u>Vision's Immanence</u> Peter Lurie, 2020-03-03 William Faulkner occupied a unique position as a modern writer Although famous for his modernist novels and their notorious difficulty he also wrote extensively for the culture industry and the works he produced for it including short stories adaptations and screenplays bore many of the hallmarks of consumer art His experiences as a Hollywood screenwriter influenced him in a number of ways many of them negative while the films turned out by the dream factories in which he labored sporadically inspired both his interest and his contempt Faulkner also disparaged the popular magazines though he frequently sold short stories to them To what extent was Faulkner's deeply ambivalent relationship to and involvement with American popular culture reflected in his modernist or art fiction Peter Lurie finds convincing evidence that Faulkner was keenly aware of commercial culture and adapted its formulae strategies and in particular its visual techniques into the language of his novels of the 1930s Lurie contends that Faulkner's modernism can be best understood in light of his reaction to the popular culture of his day Using Theodor Adorno s theory about modern cultural production as a framework Lurie's close readings of Sanctuary Light in August Absalom Absalom and If I Forget Thee Jerusalem uncover the cultural history that surrounded and influenced the development of Faulkner's art Lurie is particularly interested in the influence of cinema on Faulkner's fiction and especially the visual strategies he both deployed and critiqued These include the suggestion of cinematic viewing on the part of readers and of characters in each of the novels the collective and individual acts of voyeurism in Sanctuary and Light in August the exposing in Absalom Absalom and Light in Augustof stereotypical and cinematic patterns of thought about history and race and the evocation of popular forms like melodrama and the movie screen in If I Forget Thee Jerusalem Offering innovative readings of these canonical works this study sheds new light on Faulkner's uniquely American modernism

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