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The Long March and In the Clap Shack William Styron, 1993-01-04

Two extraordinary works about soldiers in a time of dubious peace by a writer of vast eloquence and moral authority With stylistic panache and vitriolic wit William Styron depicts conflicts between men of somewhat more than average intelligence and the military machine In *The Long March* a novella two Marine reservists fight to retain their dignity while on a grueling exercise staged by a posturing colonel The uproariously funny play *In the Clap Shack* charts the terrified passage of a young recruit through the prurient inferno of a Navy hospital VD ward In both works Styron wages a gallant defense of the free individual and serves up a withering indictment of a system that has no room for individuality or freedom *In the Clap Shack* William Styron, 2010-08-17 A military hospital is the setting for this darkly humorous play by the 1 New York Times bestselling author of *Darkness Visible* and *Sophie's Choice* In the summer of 1943 a young Marine named Wally Magruder arrives at a Navy hospital in the American South stricken with what doctors diagnose as a severe case of syphilis Trapped in the stifling confines of the urology ward Magruder and his fellow patients rebel against the authoritarian Dr Glanz a physician who delights in the power that sickness gives him But as they seek to reclaim their identities against dehumanization the ward becomes a hell more real than any of them could have imagined Inspired by Styron's own experience *In the Clap Shack* is a searing indictment of military brutalization and a brilliant defense of individualism and personal freedom from the National Book Award and Pulitzer Prize winning author of *The Confessions of Nat Turner* and other acclaimed works This ebook features new manuscripts rare photos and never before seen documents from the William Styron archives at Duke University *War No More* Cynthia Wachtell, 2012-04-11 Until now scholars have portrayed America's antiwar literature as an outgrowth of World War I manifested in the works of writers such as Ernest Hemingway and John Dos Passos But in *War No More* Cynthia Wachtell corrects the record by tracing the steady and inexorable rise of antiwar writing in American literature from the Civil War to the eve of World War I Beginning with an examination of three very different renderings of the chaotic Battle of Chickamauga a diary entry by a northern infantry officer a poem romanticizing war authored by a young southerner a few months later and a gruesome story penned by the veteran Ambrose Bierce Wachtell traces the gradual shift in the late nineteenth century away from highly idealized depictions of the Civil War Even as the war was under way she shows certain writers including Herman Melville Walt Whitman John William De Forest and Nathaniel Hawthorne quietly questioned the meaning and morality of the conflict As Wachtell demonstrates antiwar writing made steady gains in public acceptance and popularity in the final years of the nineteenth century and the opening years of the twentieth especially during the Spanish American War and the war in the Philippines While much of the era's war writing continued the long tradition of glorifying battle works by Bierce Stephen Crane Mark Twain William Dean Howells William James and others increasingly presented war as immoral and the modernization and mechanization of

combat as something to be deeply feared Wachtell also explores through the works of Theodore Roosevelt and others the resistance that the antiwar impulse met Drawing upon a wide range of published and unpublished sources including letters diaries essays poems short stories novels memoirs speeches magazine and newspaper articles and religious tracts Wachtell makes strikingly clear that pacifism had never been more popular than in the years preceding World War I War No More concludes by charting the development of antiwar literature from World War I to the present thus offering the first comprehensive overview of one hundred and fifty years of American antiwar writing

The Achievement of William Styron Robert K. Morris,Irving Malin,2008-06-01 The publication of Sophie s Choice one of William Styron s greatest literary achievements generated a new spark in the critical discussion of the author and is the main emphasis of the interview with Styron and one of the additional essays in this revised edition The interview was conducted by Robert K Morris the essay on Sophie s Choice by Richard Pearce Other essays include Jane Flanders on Styron s southern myth Philip W Leon on Styron s narrative technique and Ardner R Cheshire Jr and Mary S Strine on The Confessions of Nat Turner Originally published in 1975 The Achievement of William Styron was the first collection of critical essays on one of America s most distinguished contemporary fiction writers and it has become a standard work Essays from the original edition which are included in this revised edition are those by the editors and by Louis D Rubin Jr John O Lyons Jan B Gordon Robert Phillips and George Core

The Fire Next Time James Baldwin,2013-09-17 NATIONAL BESTSELLER The book that galvanized the nation gave voice to the emerging civil rights movementin the 1960s and still lights the way to understanding race in America today The finest essay I ve ever read Ta Nehisi Coates At once a powerful evocation of James Baldwin s early life in Harlem and a disturbing examination of the consequences of racial injustice the book is an intensely personal and provocative document from the iconic author of *If Beale Street Could Talk* and *Go Tell It on the Mountain* It consists of two letters written on the occasion of the centennial of the Emancipation Proclamation that exhort Americans both black and white to attack the terrible legacy of racism Described by The New York Times Book Review as sermon ultimatum confession deposition testament and chronicle all presented in searing brilliant prose *The Fire Next Time* stands as a classic of literature

Shadow and Act Ralph Ellison,1995-03-14 With the same intellectual incisiveness and supple stylish prose he brought to his classic novel *Invisible Man* Ralph Ellison examines his antecedents and in so doing illuminates the literature music and culture of both black and white America His range is virtuosic encompassing Mark Twain and Richard Wright Mahalia Jackson and Charlie Parker The Birth of a Nation and the Dante esque landscape of Harlem the scene and symbol of the Negro s perpetual alienation in the land of his birth Throughout he gives us what amounts to an episodic autobiography that traces his formation as a writer as well as the genesis of *Invisible Man* On every page Ellison reveals his idiosyncratic and often contrarian brilliance his insistence on refuting both black and white stereotypes of what an African American writer should say or be The result is a book that continues to instruct delight and occasionally outrage readers

Selling War in a Media Age Kenneth

Osgood, Andrew K. Frank, 2010-06-27 George W Bush's Mission Accomplished banner in 2003 and the misleading linkages of Saddam Hussein to the 9/11 terrorist attacks awoke many Americans to the techniques used by the White House to put the country on a war footing Yet Bush was simply following in the footsteps of his predecessors as the essays in this standout volume reveal in illuminating detail Written in a lively and accessible style *Selling War in a Media Age* is a fascinating thought provoking must read volume that reveals the often brutal ways that the goal of influencing public opinion has shaped how American presidents have approached the most momentous duty of their office waging war *First Words* Paul Mandelbaum, 2013-06-17 This unique literary anthology presents the childhood writings of some of America's greatest authors including Stephen King Joyce Carol Oates and more Most kid write stories A few of them grow up to be successful authors Before Stephen King created Carrie he created Jhonathan at age nine And before there was Rabbit Angstrom there was Manuel Citarro the detective in John Updike's hard boiled mystery written at fourteen Before Jurassic Park there was young Michael Crichton's story about the mysteriously wounded man lying unattended in the street Editor Paul Mandelbaum persuaded our most popular American authors to share their childhood writings and their treasured photographs What he's gathered is a fascinating delightful collection of writing and early snapshots that reveal young minds at work wrestling with early versions of ideas that were to take hold of their writings in later years Of course the young Madeline L Engle would wonder about space and the meaning of eternity Of course Margaret Atwood would question conventional female behavior arguing for the right to smoke cigars Other writers featured in this volume include Amy Tan Paul Bowles Michael Crichton Ursula K LeGuin Tobias Wolff and more [The Madness of Art](#) Robert Phillips, 2003-03-01 Robert Phillips's conversational yet penetrating approach yields self assessments that read like new essays by the writers themselves Conducted over the course of twenty years many of these pieces were first published in the Paris Review Taken from a passage Henry James the title speaks to the madness that drives our greatest works of creativity Phillips's interviews bring out this madness in its most important sense the writers are seers and visionaries whose works inspire us beyond the limits of reason The conversations recorded in *The Madness of Art* attain that same level of inspiration and power Phillips questions his interviewees about their work methods daily lives influences sources of inspiration relationship to other literary figures response to critics choice of genre audience and reasons for writing **The Critical Response to William Styron** Daniel William Ross, 1995-12-30 William Styron has enjoyed a resurgence of popularity with the publication of *Darkness Visible* 1990 his account of his struggle with near suicidal depression His works are known for discussing psychological conflicts within families religious doubt existentialism racial tension and the role of history in fiction Often compared with William Faulkner Styron has emerged as one of the most important figures in contemporary American literature and is best known for his continuation of the Southern gothic tradition Through original essays reprints of previously published criticism and excerpts from reviews this volume traces the critical reception of Styron's writings over the last 40 years All of Styron's novels are covered but the

majority of the selections focus on his three most important works *Lie Down in Darkness* *The Confessions of Nat Turner* and *Sophie's Choice*. The pieces reflect a variety of critical perspectives and the introduction overviews significant trends and omissions in Styron criticism. A bibliography lists Styron's writings along with critical studies of his work. **William Styron** James L. W. West, 1977

Looking for the Good War Elizabeth D. Samet, 2021-11-30 A remarkable book from its title and subtitle to its last words. A stirring indictment of American sentimentality about war. Robert G. Kaiser *The Washington Post*. In *Looking for the Good War* Elizabeth D. Samet reexamines the literature, art, and culture that emerged after World War II, bringing her expertise as a professor of English at West Point to bear on the complexity of the postwar period in national life. She exposes the confusion about American identity that was expressed during and immediately after the war and the deep national ambivalence toward war, violence, and veterans, all of which were suppressed in subsequent decades by a dangerously sentimental attitude toward the United States' exceptional history and destiny. Samet finds the war's ambivalent legacy in some of its most heavily mythologized figures: the war correspondent epitomized by Ernie Pyle; the character of the erstwhile G.I. turned either cop or criminal in the pulp fiction and feature films of the late 1940s; the disaffected Civil War veteran who looms so large on the screen in the Cold War Western; and the resurgent military hero of the post-Vietnam period. Taken together, these figures reveal key elements of postwar attitudes toward violence, liberty, and nation—attitudes that have shaped domestic and foreign policy and that respond in various ways to various assumptions about national identity and purpose established or affirmed by World War II. As the United States reassesses its roles in Afghanistan and the Middle East, the time has come to rethink our national mythology the way that World War II shaped our sense of national destiny, our beliefs about the use of American military force throughout the world, and our inability to accept the realities of the twenty-first century's decades of devastating conflict.

Twentieth-Century Southern Literature J. A. Bryant Jr., 2021-11-21 Authors discussed include Wendell Berry, Erskine Caldwell, Truman Capote, Ralph Ellison, William Faulkner, Shelby Foote, Zora Neale Hurston, Bobbie Ann Mason, Cormac McCarthy, Flannery O'Connor, William Styron, Anne Tyler, Alice Walker, Robert Penn Warren, Eudora Welty, Tennessee Williams, Thomas Wolfe, Richard Wright, and many more. By World War II, the Southern Renaissance had established itself as one of the most significant literary events of the century, and today much of the best American fiction is southern fiction. Though the flowering of realistic and local color writing during the first two decades of the century was a sign of things to come, the period between the two world wars was the crucial one for the South's literary development. A literary revival in Richmond came to fruition at Vanderbilt University: a group of young men produced *The Fugitive*, a remarkable controversial magazine that published some of the century's best verse in its brief run, and the publication and widespread recognition of Faulkner among others inaugurated the great flood of southern writing that was to follow in novels, short stories, poetry, and plays. With more than forty years of experience writing and reading about the subject and friendships with many of the figures discussed, J. A. Bryant is uniquely qualified to provide the first comprehensive account

of southern American literature since 1900 Bryant pays attention to both the cultural and the historical context of the works and authors discussed and presents the information in an enjoyable accessible style No lover of great American literature can afford to be without this book **William Styron** Melvin J. Friedman,1974 Examines the broad and far ranging sympathies of this versatile and least parochial of contemporary American writers **The Absurd Hero in American Fiction** David D. Galloway,2014-06-30 When *The Absurd Hero in American Fiction* was first released in 1966 Granville Hicks praised it in a lead article for the *Saturday Review* as a sensitive and definitive study of a new trend in postwar American literature In the years that followed David Galloway s analysis of the writings of John Updike William Styron Saul Bellow and J D Salinger became a standard critical work an indispensable tool for readers concerned with contemporary American literature The *New York Times* described the book as a seminal study of the modern literary imagination David Galloway himself an established novelist later extensively revised *The Absurd Hero* to include authoritative discussions of more than a dozen novels which had appeared since the first revised edition was released in 1970 Among them are John Updike s *Couples* *Rabbit Redux* and *The Coup* William Styron s *The Confessions of Nat Turner* and *Sophie s Choice* and Saul Bellow s *Mr Sammler s Planet* and *Humboldt s Gift* Through detailed analyses of these works Galloway demonstrates the continuing relevance of his own provocative concept of the absurd hero and provides important insights into the literary achievements of four of America s most influential postwar novelists **Conversations with William Styron** James L. W. West,1985 In this collection of 25 interviews Mr Styron proves to be a consistently thoughtful cooperative subject freely discussing his southern origins literary influences writing habits political views other topics related to his fiction *New York Times Book Review* **Southern Writers** Joseph M. Flora,Amber Vogel,2006-06-21 This new edition of *Southern Writers* assumes its distinguished predecessor s place as the essential reference on literary artists of the American South Broadly expanded and thoroughly revised it boasts 604 entries nearly double the earlier edition s written by 264 scholars For every figure major and minor from the venerable and canonical to the fresh and innovative a biographical sketch and chronological list of published works provide comprehensive concise up to date information Here in one convenient source are the South s novelists and short story writers poets and dramatists memoirists and essayists journalists scholars and biographers from the colonial period to the twenty first century What constitutes a southern writer is always a matter for debate Editors Joseph M Flora and Amber Vogel have used a generous definition that turns on having a significant connection to the region in either a personal or literary sense New to this volume are younger writers who have emerged in the quarter century since the dictionary s original publication as well as older talents previously unknown or unacknowledged For almost every writer found in the previous edition a new biography has been commissioned Drawn from the very best minds on southern literature and covering the full spectrum of its practitioners *Southern Writers* is an indispensable reference book for anyone intrigued by the subject **The Southern Quarterly** ,1994 *The Oxford Companion to American Literature* James D. Hart,Phillip

Leininger, 1995-10-12 For more than half a century James D Hart's *The Oxford Companion to American Literature* has been an unparalleled guide to America's literary culture providing one of the finest resources to this country's rich history of great writers. Now this acclaimed work has been completely revised and updated to reflect current developments in the world of American letters. For the sixth edition editors James D Hart and Phillip Leininger have updated the Companion in light of what has happened in American literature since 1982. To this end they have revised the entries on such established authors as Saul Bellow, Norman Mailer, and Joyce Carol Oates, and they have added more than 180 new entries on novelists T. Coraghessan Boyle, Tim O'Brien, Louise Erdrich, Don De Lillo, poets Rita Dove, Weldon Kees, playwrights Wendy Wasserstein, August Wilson, popular writers Stephen King, Louis L'Amour, historians James M. McPherson, David Herbert Donald, William Manchester, naturalists Aldo Leopold, Edward Abbey, and literary critics Camille Paglia, Richard Ellmann. In addition, the Companion boasts more women's, African American, and ethnic voices with new entries on such luminaries as Charlotte Perkins Gilman, M. F. K. Fisher, William Least Heat Moon, Ursula Le Guin, and Oscar Hijuelos, among many others. These additions represent only some of the revisions for the new edition. Of course, the basic qualities of the Companion that readers have grown to know and love over the years are as superb as ever. With over 5,000 total entries, *The Oxford Companion to American Literature* reflects a dynamic balance between past and contemporary literature, surveying virtually every aspect of our national literature from the Pulitzer Prize to pulp fiction and from Walt Whitman to William F. Buckley Jr. There are over 2,000 biographical profiles of important American authors with information regarding their styles, subjects, and major works, and influential foreign writers as well as other figures who have been important in the nation's social and cultural history. There are more than 1,100 full summaries of important American novels, stories, essays, poems with verse form, noted plays, biographies, and autobiographies, tracts, narratives, and histories. The new edition provides historical background and astute commentary on literary schools and movements, literary awards, magazines, newspapers, and a wide variety of other matters directly related to writing in America. Finally, the book is thoroughly cross-referenced and features an extensive and fully updated index of literary and social history. Ranging from Captain John Smith to John Updike and from Anne Bradstreet to Anne Rice, the sixth edition of *The Oxford Companion to American Literature* is up to date, accurate, and comprehensive—a delight for both the casual browser and the serious student.

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