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for and interpreter of the place he loved **Conversations with Willie Morris** Willie Morris, 2000 In this first collection of interviews and profiles devoted to author Willie Morris Bales compiles 25 fascinating and incisive conversations some never before published with a man who confronted the turbulent issues of his generation **Affection and Estrangement** Preston Mercer Browning, 2009 Focusing on race religion and class author Preston M Browning Jr discusses life in the rural South as he experienced it in the 1930s and 1940s With humorous touches and an eye for detail this memoir provides not only snippets about the era but also the history of some of Virginia's oldest families Born in 1929 Browning's childhood coincided with the Great Depression and much of what he tells about his Culpeper Virginia home communicates the ubiquitous poverty of the time In addition *Affection and Estrangement A Southern Family Memoir* includes stories about relatives Browning remembers some quite eccentric as well as ancestors from two distinguished Virginia families the Cockes and the Cabells He also examines the impact of the oftentimes harsh and punitive Calvinist piety of the time with its emphasis on human depravity Including sketches of more than twenty relatives and ancestors *Affection and Estrangement A Southern Family Memoir* shows how Browning's family shaped his emerging sense of self from his mother's aristocratic heritage to his father's business oriented middle class background This memoir pays tribute to those people ancestors parents relatives teachers clergymen siblings and friends who contributed so much to the formation of Browning and his character Leaving the South Mary Weaks-Baxter, 2018-12-05 Millions of Southerners left the South in the twentieth century in a mass migration that has in many ways woven the fabric of American society on cultural political and economic levels Because the movements of Southerners and people in general are controlled not only by physical boundaries marked on a map but also by narratives that define movement narrative is central in building and sustaining borders and in breaking them down In *Leaving the South Border Crossing Narratives and the Remaking of Southern Identity* author Mary Weaks Baxter analyzes narratives by and about those who left the South and how those narratives have remade what it means to be southern Drawing from a broad range of narratives including literature newspaper articles art and music Weaks Baxter outlines how these displacement narratives challenged concepts of Southern nationhood and redefined Southern identity Close attention is paid to how depictions of the South particularly in the media and popular culture prompted Southerners to leave the region and changed perceptions of Southerners to outsiders as well as how Southerners saw themselves Through an examination of narrative Weaks Baxter reveals the profound effect gender race and class have on the nature of the migrant's journey the adjustment of the migrant and the ultimate decision of the migrant either to stay put or return home and she connects the history of border crossings to the issues being considered in today's national landscape *The White House Looks South* William E. Leuchtenburg, 2005-10 Perhaps not southerners in the usual sense Franklin D Roosevelt Harry S Truman and Lyndon B Johnson each demonstrated a political style and philosophy that helped them influence the South and unite the country in ways that few other presidents have Combining vivid biography and political insight William E

Leuchtenburg offers an engaging account of relations between these three presidents and the South while also tracing how the region came to embrace a national perspective without losing its distinctive sense of place According to Leuchtenburg each man had one foot below the Mason Dixon Line one foot above Roosevelt a New Yorker spent much of the last twenty five years of his life in Warm Springs Georgia where he built a Little White House Truman a Missourian grew up in a pro Confederate town but one that also looked West because of its history as the entrep t for the Oregon Trail Johnson who hailed from the former Confederate state of Texas was a westerner as much as a southerner Their intimate associations with the South gave these three presidents an empathy toward and acceptance in the region In urging southerners to jettison outworn folkways Roosevelt could speak as a neighbor and adopted son Truman as a borderstater who had been taught to revere the Lost Cause and Johnson as a native who had been scorned by Yankees Leuchtenburg explores in fascinating detail how their unique attachment to place helped them to adopt shifting identities which proved useful in healing rifts between North and South in altering behavior in regard to race and in fostering southern economic growth *The White House Looks South* is the monumental work of a master historian At a time when race class and gender dominate historical writing Leuchtenburg argues that place is no less significant In a period when America is said to be homogenized he shows that sectional distinctions persist And in an era when political history is devalued he demonstrates that government can profoundly affect people s lives and that presidents can be change makers

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A Literary History of Mississippi Lorie

Watkins,2017-05-31 With contributions by Ted Atkinson Robert Bray Patsy J Daniels David A Davis Taylor Hagood Lisa Hinrichsen Suzanne Marrs Greg O'Brien Ted Ownby Ed Piacentino Claude Pruitt Thomas J Richardson Donald M Shaffer Theresa M Towner Terrence T Tucker Daniel Cross Turner Lorie Watkins and Ellen Weinauer Mississippi is a study in contradictions One of the richest states when the Civil War began it emerged as possibly the poorest and remains so today Geographically diverse the state encompasses ten distinct landform regions As people traverse these they discover varying accents and divergent outlooks They find pockets of inexhaustible wealth within widespread grinding poverty Yet the most illiterate disadvantaged state has produced arguably the nation's richest literary legacy Why Mississippi What does it mean to write in a state of such extremes To write of racial and economic relations so contradictory and fraught as to defy any logic Willie Morris often quoted William Faulkner as saying To understand the world you must first understand a place like Mississippi What Faulkner or more likely Morris posits is that Mississippi is not separate from the world The country's fascination with Mississippi persists because the place embodies the very conflicts that plague the nation This volume examines indigenous literature Southwest humor slave narratives and the literature of the Civil War Essays on modern and contemporary writers and the state's changing role in southern studies look at more recent literary trends while essays on key individual authors offer more information on luminaries including Faulkner Eudora Welty Richard Wright Tennessee Williams and Margaret Walker Finally essays on autobiography poetry drama and history span the creative breadth of Mississippi's literature Written by literary scholars closely connected to the state the volume offers a history suitable for all readers interested in learning more about Mississippi's great literary tradition Arithmetic of Surrender Tana Runyan,2007 In the first collection of poetry from Tanya Runyan scenes of remembrance expose the landscape of family life Each poem is a sacrificial canvas depicting a persistent and influential moment in the life of a young daughter as she grows up to be a sister lover poet wife and mother who pleads forgiveness from her parents now that they in accordance with the world's pulse are preparing to die Closer to the Truth Than Any Fact Jennifer Jensen Wallach,2010-02-25 Although historians frequently use memoirs as source material too often they confine such usage to the anecdotal and there is little methodological literature regarding the genre's possibilities and limitations This study articulates an approach to using memoirs as instruments of historical understanding Jennifer Jensen Wallach applies these principles to a body of memoirs about life in the American South during Jim Crow segregation including works by Zora Neale Hurston Willie Morris Lillian Smith Henry Louis Gates Jr William Alexander Percy and Richard Wright Wallach argues that the field of autobiography studies which is currently dominated by literary critics needs a new theoretical framework that allows historians too to benefit from the interpretation of life writing Her most provocative claim is that due to the aesthetic power of literary language skilled creative writers are uniquely positioned to capture the complexities of another time and another place Through techniques such as metaphor and irony memoirists collectively give their readers an empathetic understanding of

life during the era of segregation Although these reminiscences bear certain similarities it becomes clear that the South as it was remembered by each is hardly the same place *Yazoo* Willie Morris,2012-05-01 In 1970 *Brown v Board of Education* was sixteen years old and fifteen years had passed since the *Brown II* mandate that schools integrate with all deliberate speed Still after all this time it was necessary for the U S Supreme Court to order thirty Mississippi school districts whose speed had been anything but deliberate to integrate immediately One of these districts included Yazoo City the hometown of writer Willie Morris Installed productively on safe sane Manhattan Island Morris though compelled to write about this pivotal moment was reluctant to return to Yazoo and do no less than serve as cultural ambassador between the flawed Mississippi that he loved and a wider world I did not want to go back Morris wrote I finally went home because the urge to be there during Yazoo s most critical moment was too elemental to resist and because I would have been ashamed of myself if I had not The result *Yazoo* is part reportage part memoir part ethnography part social critique and one of the richest accounts we have of a community s attempt to come to terms with the realities of seismic social change As infinitely readable and nuanced as ever *Yazoo* is available again enhanced by an informative foreword by historian Jenifer Jensen Wallach and a warm and personal afterword on Morris s writing life by his widow JoAnne Prichard Morris *E. B. White* G. Atkins,2012-02-14 This is the first book length critical study of E B White the American essayist and author of *Stuart Little* *Charlotte s Web* *The Trumpet of the Swan* G Douglas Atkins focuses on White and the writing life offering detailed readings of the major essays and revealing White s distinctiveness as an essayist **Encyclopedia of American Literature** Manly, Inc.,2013-06 Susan Clair Imbarrato Carol Berkin Brett Barney Lisa Paddock Matthew J Bruccoli George Parker Anderson Judith S **The Battle of Ole Miss** Frank Lambert,2009-09-03 James Meredith broke the color barrier in 1962 as the first African American student at Ole Miss The violent riot that followed would be one of the most deadly clashes of the civil rights era seriously wounding scores of U S Marshals and killing two civilians and forcing the federal government to send thousands of soldiers to restore the peace In *The Battle of Ole Miss Civil Rights v States Rights* Frank Lambert who was a student at Ole Miss at the time and witnessed many of these events provides an engaging narrative of the tumultuous period surrounding Meredith s arrival at the University of Mississippi Written from the unique perspective of a student Lambert explores the riot and its aftermath examining why James Meredith deemed it important enough to risk his life in order to enter Ole Miss and why scores of white students resisted Meredith s enrollment Lambert captures the complex and confused reactions of the students most of whom had never given race a second thought and many of whom were not averse to Meredith attending Ole Miss In examining this single incident Lambert illuminates the broader themes of social and cultural fault lines Mississippi race relations the fight for racial justice and the political realignment that transformed the south Part of the *Critical Historical Encounters* series *The Battle of Ole Miss Civil Rights v States Rights* is an ideal supplement for undergraduate U S Survey courses and courses in African American History Civil Rights the U S Since 1945 and the 1960s *The Most*

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