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Weeks-Baxter, 2006-05-01 In this stimulating study Mary Weeks Baxter views the Southern Renaissance 1900 1960 from a fresh perspective Many writers in the South began consciously to create new myths for the region at the start of the twentieth century and these myths Weeks Baxter argues reframed southern history and culture Instead of being rooted in the plantation culture that had provided inspiration for nineteenth century southern writers the new literature was inspired by southern folk the common people who farmed the earth and whose values derived from Jeffersonian agrarianism and democracy By glorifying the yeoman farmer a figure not only central to southern life but revered throughout the country southern writers confirmed the essential Americanness of southern literature and the southernness of American history creating a viable myth that offered the promise of renewal and purpose To illustrate how the myth crossed racial gender and economic boundaries as well as geographic lines Weeks Baxter examines the work of diverse writers including Willa Cather Ellen Glasgow Olive Dargan Zora Neale Hurston Jean Toomer Jesse Stuart Elizabeth Madox Roberts Harriette Arnow William Faulkner and the Nashville Agrarians Their portrayals of the lives of common men and women provided hope for all Americans as they were confronted with industrialization and the Great Depression Weeks Baxter shows how this agrarian fable led to a new Southern Renaissance in the late twentieth century influencing the work of contemporary southern writers such as Madison Smartt Bell Wendell Berry Alice Walker Dori Sanders and Bobbie Ann Mason With lively arguments and keen insights Reclaiming the American Farmer will change the terms of discussion about the Southern Renaissance and southern literature in general as it demonstrates how mythologies can unify southerners as well as divide them **James**

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Ecocriticism and the Paradox of Place Laura Wright, Jessica Cory, 2023-05 Ecocriticism and Appalachian studies continue to grow and thrive in academia as they expand on their foundational works to move in new and exciting directions When researching these areas separately there is a wealth of information However when researching Appalachian ecocriticism specifically the lack of consolidated scholarship is apparent With Appalachian Ecocriticism and the Paradox of Place editors Jessica Cory and Laura Wright have created the only book length scholarly collection of Appalachian ecocriticism Appalachian Ecocriticism and the Paradox of Place is a collection of scholarly essays that engage environmental and

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Wingless Flights Danny Miller, 1996 Surveys images of mountain women from the 1880s to the 1950s in the writings of authors including Mary Noailles Murfree Edith Summers Kelley James Still and Harriette Arnow Shows changes in descriptions of mountain women from non native to native depictions from romantic to realistic presentations and from emphasis on victimization and drudgery to emphasis and strength and endurance Includes a few bandw photos Paper edition unseen 21 95 Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

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philosophy for living and that Jesse Stuart who believed education was a natural development knew as much all along

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Jesse Stuart J.R. LeMaster, Mary Washington Clarke, 2021-12-14 J R LeMaster and Mary Washington Clarke have here assembled a distinguished collection of essays on the works of Jesse Stuart A prolific writer Stuart is at home in many different genres his poetry his short stories his novels and his autobiographical writings are widely known and his books for children have enjoyed great popularity Despite the variety of his work and despite the diversity of the ten essayists points of view there emerges from this volume a consistent view of a man whose close contact with the land and the people of his region has produced a distinctive body of writing H Edward Richardson offers us a glimpse of Jesse Stuart at home freely and earnestly discussing his work and relating it to the scenes about him This essay forms a background for the other contributors discussions of Stuart's humor his use of folklore and his persistent agrarian point of view This the first collection of all new critical essays on Stuart's writings succeeds admirably in what criticism is supposed to do making more accessible the important work of a significant writer Illinois Quarterly, 1973 Wisconsin Alumni Magazine, 1905 A *Companion to the Literature and Culture of the American South* Richard Gray, Owen Robinson, 2008-04-15 From slave narratives to the Civil War and from country music to Southern sport this Companion is the definitive guide to the literature and culture of the American South Includes discussion of the visual arts music society history and politics in the region Combines treatment of major literary works and historical events with a survey of broader themes movements and issues Explores the work of Edgar Allan Poe Mark Twain William Faulkner Zora Neale Huston Flannery O'Connor and Eudora Welty as well as those black and white male and female who are writing now Co edited by the esteemed scholar Richard Gray author of the acclaimed volume *A History of American Literature* Blackwell 2003 **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

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James Still Carol Boggess,2017-10-27 James Still 1906 2001 first achieved national recognition in the 1930s as a poet and he remains one of the most beloved and important writers in Appalachian literature Though he is

best known for the seminal novel *River of Earth* which *Time* magazine called a work of art and which is often compared to John Steinbeck's *The Grapes of Wrath* as a poignant literary exploration of the Great Depression. Still is also recognized as a significant writer of short fiction. His stories were frequently published in outlets such as the *Atlantic* and the *Saturday Evening Post* and won numerous awards including the O Henry Memorial Prize. In the definitive biography of the man known as the dean of Appalachian literature, Carol Boggess offers a detailed portrait of Still. Despite his notable output and importance as a mentor to generations of young writers, Still was extremely private, preferring a quiet existence in a century-old log house between the waters of Wolfpen Creek and Dead Mare Branch in Knott County, Kentucky. Boggess, who befriended the author in the last decade of his life, draws on correspondence, journal entries, numerous interviews with Still and his family, and extensive archival research to illuminate his somewhat mysterious personal life. *James Still: A Life* explores every period of Still's life from his childhood in Alabama through the years he spent supporting himself in various odd jobs while trying to build his literary career to the decades he spent fostering other talents. This long overdue biography not only offers an important perspective on the author's work and art but also celebrates the legacy of a man who succeeded in becoming a legend in his own lifetime.

Kentucky Country Charles K. Wolfe, 2021-11-21 *Kentucky Country* is a lively tour of the state's indigenous music from the days of string bands through hillbilly, western swing, gospel, bluegrass, and honky-tonk to through the Nashville Sound and beyond. Through personal interviews with many of the living legends of Kentucky music, Charles K. Wolfe illuminates a fascinating and important area of American culture. The list of country music stars who hail from Kentucky is a long and glittering one: Red Foley, Bill Monroe, Loretta Lynn, Tom T. Hall, the Judds, Dwight Yoakum, Billy Ray Cyrus, Ricky Skaggs, John Michael Montgomery, and Keith Whitley, all these and many others have called Kentucky home. *Kentucky Country* is the story of these stars and dozens more. It is also the story of many Kentucky musicians whose contributions have been little known or appreciated and of those collectors, promoters, and entrepreneurs who have worked behind the scenes to bring Kentucky music to national attention.

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