

*Selected
letters
of William
Faulkner*

*edited by
Joseph Blotner*

Selected Letters Of William Faulkner

Celeste-Marie Bernier



Selected Letters Of William Faulkner:

Selected Letters of William Faulkner William Faulkner, 1976 Selected Letters of William Faulkner William Faulkner, 1978 Briefe, engl. Selected letters of William Faulkner William Faulkner, Joseph Leo Blotner, 1977 William Faulkner, Letters & Fictions James G. Watson, 2014-09-10

Besides the groundbreaking novels and stories that brought him fame William Faulkner throughout his life wrote letters to his publisher his lovers his family and his friends In this first major study of epistolarity in Faulkner's work James G Watson examines Faulkner's personal correspondence as a unique second canon of writing separate from his literary canon with its many fictional letters but developing along parallel lines By describing the similarity of forms and conventions in Faulkner's personal and fictional correspondence Watson clearly demonstrates that Faulkner's personal experience as a writer of letters significantly shaped his imaginative work early and late Letters are always about themselves they re create a world between the sender and the receiver In this illuminating study Faulkner's personal letters are treated as a form of reflexive writing first person narratives in which Sender self consciously portrays Self to a specific Receiver likewise portrayed in the letter text This duality of actual experience and imaginative re creation measures the personal distances between the life of the writer and the written self image It reveals that letters are at once fragments of autobiography and fictions of self Such laws of letters apply equally to the letters that appear throughout Faulkner's novels and stories The twenty one letters and telegrams in *The Sound and the Fury* for example portray character propel plot and convey important themes of failed communication and broken identity From *Soldiers Pay* to his last work Faulkner's carefully lettered canon of fiction is dramatic evidence of his understanding of epistolarity and of the extent to which he adapted letters including some of his own to shape his fictional world Far from Home Ashby Bland Crowder, 2008-01-01

Often compared to William Faulkner renowned American writer William Humphrey 1924 1997 sought to shatter myths about the South in such acclaimed novels as *Home from the Hill* *The Ordways* and *Proud Flesh* and in his voluminous short stories critical essays and memoirs This collection of Humphrey's best letters deserves space on the bookshelf alongside these earlier works Beginning in the 1940s when as a true starving artist he wore borrowed clothes and could afford only one meal a day the letters move to his time as a goatherd his stint as a teacher at Bard College and his middle years in Europe They continue as he returns to America and teaches at Washington and Lee MIT Princeton and Smith and decrease in number as his health declines in the late 1980s and early 1990s Humphrey corresponded with some of the central figures in the literary and intellectual life of the twentieth century including writers such as Katherine Anne Porter and Leonard Woolf and the publishers Alfred and Blanche Knopf These letters present a vivid picture of Humphrey as he provides commentary on his contemporaries through personal observations combined with sharp critical judgments Humphrey amuses readers with witty anecdotes and charming tales including a hilarious account of Christmas dinner with Robert Lowell a story about British intellectual Cyril Connolly's near arrest in New York City and a series of

enchanting misunderstandings between Humphrey and his French publisher The letters also provide remarkable insights into Humphrey's own works showing him to be a man happiest when he forgot about himself also prone to plunging into despondency The correspondence unforgettably reveals his troubled soul and his life as a quintessential artist a man with the unswerving drive to make a lasting contribution to American literature *William Faulkner Manuscripts* William Faulkner, 1986

William Faulkner at Twentieth Century-Fox William Faulkner, 2017 The edition makes available for the first time and in one volume Faulkner's Fox screen writings With its essays and annotations it also makes a valuable contribution to recent scholarship across a number of fields including screenplay studies and film and literature as well as to the history of Twentieth Century Fox during Hollywood's golden age

William Faulkner David Minter, 1997-10-16 Minter shows that Faulkner's talent lay in his exploration of a historical landscape and that his genius lay in his creation of an imaginative one According to Minter anyone who has ever been moved by William Faulkner's fiction who has ever tarried in Yoknapatawpha County will find here a sensitive and readable account of the novelist's struggle in art and life [Faulkner On and Off the Page](#) Carl Rollyson, 2025-04-15 Though numerous biographies have been published on William Faulkner readers are often presented conflicting interpretations of his life and work Faulkner's view of himself and his own family was mercurial and it is widely acknowledged that Faulkner was an unreliable narrator of his own life As a result biographies of Faulkner echo and complicate the multitude of ways he portrayed himself accepting that truth if it exists is subjective Like his work Faulkner's own life then is not only open to different readings but welcomes them within the landscape of his oeuvre Faulkner On and Off the Page acknowledges the challenges of factifying a life into a textual narrative while also emphasizing the potential for biography to establish a throughline that traces how literature emerges from life and in turn shapes the life narrative Faulkner constructed for himself Unburdened by the sanctity of the written word Faulkner embraced mutability and perpetual evolution This process of reinvention also manifests within the pages of Faulkner's biographies as each biographer brings a unique context and perspective shaped by generations of Faulkner scholars Rather than thinking of Faulkner as exclusively the great high modernist who strayed to Hollywood when he needed the money and stayed home when he didn't this book portrays an unsettled writer incessantly on the move incorporating what only looked like alien elements into his work while maintaining a public persona that disparaged anything that did not fit the narrative of the novelist he created in interviews essays and speeches This book attempts to carry on the work of finding the man on the page even as he is shaping a life off of it *A Faulkner Perspective*, 1976

Faulkner and the Politics of Reading Karl F. Zender, 2023-10-18 With this study Karl F Zender offers fresh readings of individual novels themes and motifs while also assessing the impact of recent politicized interpretations on our understanding of Faulkner's achievement Sympathetically acknowledging the need to decenter the canon Zender's searching interrogation of current theory clears a breathing space for Faulkner and his readers between the fustier remnants of New Criticism and the excesses of post structuralism Each

chapter opens with a balanced presentation of the genuine gifts contemporary theory has bestowed on our comprehension of a particular novel or problem in Faulkner criticism and then proceeds with a groundbreaking reading The Politics of Incest challenges older psychoanalytic interpretations of Faulkner's use of the incest motif and Faulkner's Privacy defends the novelist's difficulty or reticence as an aesthetic resistance against the rude candor of deracialized and depersonalized culture Subsequent chapters take up the volatile issues of Faulkner's representations of women and of African Americans and a close reading of the classic Barn Burning critiques the current tendency to blur the concepts of patriarchy and paternity The elegiac final chapter Where is Yoknapatawpha County draws on a comparison with John Updike's Pennsylvania fiction and a reading of Joan Williams's The Wintering to explore Faulkner's disinclination to represent the quotidian realities of southern life in his later novels Zender shows that Faulkner's stylistic withdrawal attempts to transform into beauty his alienation from the postwar world and his fear of aging That Faulkner and the Politics of Reading itself recovers and gives new luster to Faulkner's beauty will surely please in the author's words those readers for whom literature is less a mechanism of social change than a source of pleasure The originality of its critical vision will inspire Faulkner scholars students of American literature and general readers

Reading and Interpreting the Works of William Faulkner

Debra McArthur, 2015-12-15 Living in the southern United States during the civil rights movement William Faulkner's work is fraught with depictions of life in the changing South Through the interpretation of key details of his life as well as direct quotations and analysis of his word choice and themes readers will learn how to examine and comprehend Faulkner's writing for themselves

Faulkner and Formalism Annette Trefzer, Ann J. Abadie, 2012-05-01 Faulkner and Formalism Returns of the Text collects eleven essays presented at the Thirty fifth Annual Faulkner and Yoknapatawpha Conference sponsored by the University of Mississippi in Oxford on July 20-24 2008 Contributors query the status of Faulkner's literary text in contemporary criticism and scholarship How do scholars today approach Faulkner's texts For some including Arthur F. Kinney and James B. Carothers returns of the text is a phrase that raises questions of aesthetics poetics and authority For others the phrase serves as an invitation to return to Faulkner's language to writing and the letter itself Serena Blount Owen Robinson James Harding and Taylor Hagood interpret returns of the text in the sense in which Roland Barthes characterizes this shift his seminal essay From Work to Text For Barthes the text is not to be thought of as an object but as a methodological field a notion quite different from the New Critical understanding of the work as a unified construct with intrinsic aesthetic value Faulkner's language itself is under close scrutiny in some of the readings that emphasize a deconstructive or a semiological approach to his writing Historical and cultural contexts continue to play significant roles however in many of the essays The contributions by Thadious Davis Ted Atkinson Martyn Bone and Ethel Young Minor by no means ignore the cultural contexts but instead of approaching the literary text as a reflection a representation of that context whether historical economic political or social these readings stress the role of the text as a challenge to the power of

external ideological systems By retaining a bond with new historicist analysis and cultural studies these essays are illustrative of a kind of analysis that carefully preserves attention to Faulkner's sociopolitical environment The concluding essay by Theresa Towner issues an invitation to return to Faulkner's less well known short stories for critical exposure and the pleasure of reading

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

Faulkner and Race Doreen Fowler, Ann J. Abadie, 2010-01-06 With contributions by Eric J Sundquist Craig Werner Blyden Jackson Thadious Davis Pamela J Rhodes Walter Taylor Noel Polk James A Snead Philip M Weinstein Lothar H nnighausen Frederick R Karl Hoke Perkins Sergei Chakovsky Michael Grimwood and Karl F Zender The essays in this volume address William Faulkner and the issue of race Faulkner resolutely has probed the deeply repressed psychological dimensions of race asking in novel after novel the perplexing question what does blackness signify in a predominantly white society However Faulkner's public statements on the subject of race have sometimes seemed less than fully enlightened and some of his black characters especially in the early fiction seem to conform to white stereotypical notions of what black men and women are like These essays originally presented by Faulkner scholars black and white male and female at the 1986 Faulkner and Yoknapatawpha Conference the thirteenth in a series of conferences held on the Oxford campus of the University of Mississippi explore the relationship between Faulkner and race

William Faulkner Kirk Curnutt, 2018-10-15 William Faulkner examines the life and work of the American modernist whose experiments in style and form radically challenged not only the experience of time in narrative but also conceptions of the American South race and the explosive fear of miscegenation Beginning with the 1929 publication of *The Sound and the Fury* his fourth novel Faulkner produced a dazzling series of masterpieces in rapid order including *As I Lay Dying* *Sanctuary* *Light in August* *Absalom Absalom* and *Go Down Moses* novels and stories that alternately exhilarated and exasperated critics and left readers gasping to keep pace with his storytelling innovations Transforming his hometown of Oxford Mississippi into the fictional Yoknapatawpha County Faulkner created his own microcosm in which compassion and personal honor struggle to stand up to the violence lust and

greed of the modern world As prolific as Faulkner was however the career of this Nobel laureate was neither easy nor carefree He was perpetually strapped for cash burdened with supporting a large extended family ambivalent toward his marriage and vulnerable to alcoholism Honoring both the man and the artist this book examines how Faulkner strained to balance these pressures and pursue his literary vision with single minded determination **Faulkner's Ethics** Michael Wainwright, 2021-05-28 This book offers the first comprehensive investigation of ethics in the canon of William Faulkner As the fundamental framework for its analysis of Faulkner's fiction this study draws on The Methods of Ethics the magnum opus of the utilitarian philosopher Henry Sidgwick While Faulkner's Ethics does not claim that Faulkner read Sidgwick's work this book traces Faulkner's moral sensitivity It argues that Faulkner's language is a moral medium that captures the ways in which people negotiate the ethical demands that life places on them Tracing the contours of this evolving medium across six of the author's major novels it explores the basic precepts set out in The Methods of Ethics with the application of more recent contributions to moral philosophy especially those of Jacques Derrida and Derek Parfit **William Faulkner, Life Glimpses** Louis Daniel Brodsky, 2013-12-06 During thirty years of literary collecting Louis Daniel Brodsky has acquired some of the most important source materials on the life and work of William Faulkner anywhere available Indeed the Brodsky Collection now owned by Southeast Missouri State University has been characterized by Robert Penn Warren as stupendous In William Faulkner Life Glimpses Brodsky mines this storehouse of previously unpublished material using interviews letters speeches movie scripts and notes to enrich our understanding of this well known Southern writer The result is a highly readable biography that is thematic and episodic rather than chronological in its organization Building on specific documents in the collection Brodsky opens new windows on the parallel development of Faulkner's literary career and personal life New material on the early poems Elder Watson in Heaven and Pregnancy gives insight into Faulkner's developing literary and personal aesthetics during the 1920s and 1930s Faulkner's metamorphosis from self doubting isolated artist to confident public spokesman during the 1940s and 1950s forms the central core of the study Through previously unavailable screenplays written for Warner Bros during World War II and an interview with Faulkner's fellow screenwriter Albert I Buzz Bezzerides Brodsky charts the decline in Faulkner's literary output and his corresponding discovery of a public voice He shows how Faulkner's astonishingly positive 1950 Nobel Prize acceptance speech was not a sudden about face from the bleak outlook that had produced The Sound and the Fury Rather Faulkner's years in Hollywood showed him that words even screenplays could shape the way people think and react Faulkner's lifelong quest for a manly role ended Brodsky declares when he took up the mantle of public spokesmanship In the final chapter a revealing interview with Faulkner's granddaughter Victoria Fielden Johnson paints an insider's portrait of life at the Faulkner home Rowan Oak A copy of Faulkner's recipe for curing pork included in the appendix emphasizes his longterm struggle to produce fine literature while supplying the everyday needs of a large family These and other materials previously unavailable to scholars and the reading

public will broaden and enrich our understanding of one of America's most celebrated writers Fifty Years after Faulkner Jay Watson, Ann J. Abadie, 2016-02-04 Contributions by Ted Atkinson Michael P. Bibler Deborah Clarke David A. Davis David M. Earle Jason D. Fichtel Elizabeth Fielder Joseph Fruscione Matthew Pratt Guterl Patrick E. Horn Cheryl Lester Jessica Martell Sharon Monteith Richard C. Moreland Alan Nadel Julie Beth Napolin François Pitavy Ramon Saldaña Hortense J. Spillers Terrell L. Tebbetts Zackary Vernon Randall Wilhelm and Charles Reagan Wilson These essays examine issues across the wide arc of Faulkner's extraordinary career from his aesthetic apprenticeship in the visual arts to late career engagements with the Cold War the civil rights movement and beyond to the place of death in his artistic vision and the long varied afterlives he and his writings have enjoyed in literature and popular culture Contributors deliver stimulating reassessments of Faulkner's first novel *Soldiers Pay* his final novel *The Reivers* and much of the important work between Scholars explore how a broad range of elite and lowbrow cultural forms plantation diaries phonograph records pulp magazines shaped Faulkner's capacious imagination and how his works were translated into such media as film and modern dance Essays place Faulkner's writings in dialogue with those of fellow twentieth century authors including W. E. B. Du Bois Ernest Hemingway Richard Hall and Jayne Anne Phillips locate his work in relation to African American intellectual currents and Global South artistic traditions and weigh the rewards as well as the risks of dislodging Faulkner from the canonical position he currently occupies While Faulkner studies has cultivated an image of the novelist as a neglected genius who toiled in obscurity a look back fifty years to the final months of the author's life reveals a widely traveled and celebrated artist whose significance was framed in national and international as well as regional terms Fifty Years after Faulkner bears out that expansive view reintroducing us to a writer whose work retains its ability to provoke intrigue and surprise a variety of readerships Faulkner's Questioning Narratives David L. Minter, 2001 Focusing on the core novels including *The Sound and the Fury* *Absalom, Absalom!* *Sanctuary* *Light in August* 2003 and *Go Down, Moses* David Minter illuminates Faulkner's mature fiction the tensions at play within the fiction and the creativity not only exhibited by the author but also extended to his characters and required of his readers Faulkner's achievement Minter contends was in combining daring experiments in form with searching examinations of grave social political and moral problems His novels change and expand the role of the reader by means of proliferating narratives that lead to questions rather than answers and to approximation rather than resolution Minter shows how this process at times implicates the reader in the corruption and violence of the story as when the reader is required to fill in out of his or her own experience the crucial gaps left in the narrative of *Sanctuary* Positioning Faulkner on the cusp between modernist and postmodernist writing Minter shows how his methods undercut the self-contained exclusivity of the New Criticism by integrating the world of the novel with the reader's experience of history and culture

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