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*Selected Letters of John Crowe Ransom* John Crowe Ransom, 1985 Gathers correspondence between the American poet and critic and his family fellow poets and scholars and friends      Selected Letters of Robert Penn Warren Robert Penn Warren, 2013-12-16 In the last decade of his life Robert Penn Warren remained a vibrant force in American literature producing new works of poetry and nonfiction while also dealing courageously with the gradual decline of his health and the diminishment of his poetic powers *Toward Sunset at a Great Height* 1980 1989 the sixth and final volume of the author's selected letters provides crucial documentation of this period containing Warren's correspondence with friends family fellow writers editors critics and the scholars studying his works Warren published several volumes of poetry including *Being Here* 1980 *Rumor Verified* 1981 and *Chief Joseph of the Nez Perce* 1983 and returned to nonfiction prose with *Jefferson Davis Gets His Citizenship Back* 1980 and the memoir *Portrait of a Father* 1988 His letters reveal that he tried to begin writing a novel but was unable to make substantial progress on it and that from 1985 on he became increasingly dissatisfied with his new poems Until his death at age eighty four however Warren maintained an active correspondence filled with news about his writings and travels accounts of the lives of his wife and children and a stoic attitude about his own physical decline as well as a solicitousness regarding the health of others such as his brother Thomas and sister Mary He communicated with rising young scholars and encouraged younger poets he admired *Toward Sunset at a Great Height* offers rich insights into the closing chapter of Robert Penn Warren's professional and personal life making it an essential resource for understanding the full scope of the author's contribution to American letters      The Collected Poems of John Crowe Ransom John Crowe Ransom, 2015 Poetry Edited by Ben Mazer The first ever complete edition of the poems of John Crowe Ransom restoring to the world in the name not of mercy but of justice a great many poems that he himself had once and quite rightly judged perfectly worthy of publication poems that joining now his select poems will enjoy a renaissance      Selected Essays of John Crowe Ransom John Crowe Ransom, Thomas Daniel Young, John J. Hindle, 1984      **Encyclopedia of American Poetry: The Twentieth Century** Eric L. Haralson, 2014-01-21 The Encyclopedia of American Poetry The Twentieth Century contains over 400 entries that treat a broad range of individual poets and poems along with many articles devoted to topics schools or periods of American verse in the century Entries fall into three main categories poet entries which provide biographical and cultural contexts for the author's career entries on individual works which offer closer explication of the most resonant poems in the 20th century canon and topical entries which offer analyses of a given period of literary production school thematically constructed category or other verse tradition that historically has been in dialogue with the poetry of the United States      **The Letters of T. S. Eliot** T. S. Eliot, 2011-01-01 The first volume of Eliot's correspondence covers his childhood in St Louis Missouri through 1922 when he married and settled in England Volume two covers the time period of Eliot's publication of *The Hallow Men* and his developing ideas about poetry      *Superfluous Southerners* John J. Langdale,

III, 2012-11-01 In *Superfluous Southerners* John J. Langdale III tells the story of traditionalist conservatism and its boundaries in twentieth century America. Because this time period encompasses both the rise of the modern conservative movement and the demise of southern regional distinctiveness, it affords an ideal setting both for observing the potentiality of American conservatism and for understanding the fate of the traditionalist man of letters. Langdale uses the intellectual and literary histories of John Crowe Ransom, Donald Davidson, and Allen Tate, the three principal contributors to the Agrarian manifesto *I'll Take My Stand*, and of their three most remarkable intellectual descendants, Cleanth Brooks, Richard Weaver, and Melvin Bradford, to explore these issues. Langdale begins his study with some observations on the nature of American exceptionalism and the intrinsic barriers which it presents to the traditionalist conservative imagination. While works like Louis Menand's *The Metaphysical Club* have traced the origins of modern pragmatic liberalism during the late nineteenth century, the nature of conservative thought in postbellum America remains less completely understood. Accordingly, Langdale considers the origins of the New Humanism movement at the turn of the twentieth century, then turning to the manner in which midwesterners Irving Babbitt and Paul Elmer Moore stirred the imagination of the southern Agrarians during the 1920s. After the publication of *I'll Take My Stand* in 1930, Agrarianism splintered into three distinct modes of traditionalist conservatism: John Crowe Ransom sought refuge in literary criticism, Donald Davidson in sectionalism, and Allen Tate in an image of the religious wayfarer as a custodian of language. Langdale traces the expansion of these modes of traditionalism by succeeding generations of southerners. Following World War II, Cleanth Brooks further refined the tradition of literary criticism, while Richard Weaver elaborated the tradition of sectionalism. However, both Brooks and Weaver distinctively furthered Tate's notion that the integrity of language remained the fundamental concern of traditionalist conservatism. Langdale concludes his study with a consideration of neoconservative opposition to M. E. Bradford's proposed 1980 nomination as head of the National Endowment for the Humanities and its significance for the southern man of letters in what was becoming postmodern and postsouthern America. Though the post-World War II ascendance of neoconservatism drastically altered American intellectual history, the descendants of traditionalism remained largely superfluous to this purportedly conservative revival, which had far more in common with pragmatic liberalism than with normative conservatism.

**American Poetry of the Twentieth Century** Richard Gray, 1976-06-10 *Fantasies of the New Class* Stephen Schryer, 2011 Annotation Linking literary and historical trends, the author underscores the exalted fantasies of postwar American writers as they arose from the new conception of their cultural mission.

The Cultural Politics of the New Criticism Mark Jancovich, 1993-11-26 Mark Jancovich examines the development of the New Criticism during the late 1920s and early 1930s and its establishment within the academy.

The Indicted South Angie Maxwell, 2014-04-15 By the 1920s, the sectional reconciliation that had seemed achievable after Reconstruction was foundering, and the South was increasingly perceived and portrayed as impoverished, uneducated, and backward. In this interdisciplinary study, Angie Maxwell examines and connects three key twentieth-century

moments in which the South was exposed to intense public criticism identifying in white southerners responses a pattern of defensiveness that shaped the region's political and cultural conservatism Maxwell exposes the way the perception of regional inferiority confronted all types of southerners focusing on the 1925 Scopes trial in Dayton Tennessee and the birth of the anti evolution movement the publication of *I'll Take My Stand* and the turn to New Criticism by the Southern Agrarians and Virginia's campaign of Massive Resistance and Interposition in response to the *Brown v Board of Education* decision Tracing the effects of media scrutiny and the ridicule that characterized national discourse in each of these cases Maxwell reveals the reactionary responses that linked modern southern whiteness with anti elitism states rights fundamentalism and majoritarianism

**Hemingway and Faulkner in Their Time** Earl Rovit, Arthur Waldhorn, 2006-03-31 John Steinbeck Ernest Hemingway and William Faulkner are generally recognized as the most influential American novelists of the 20th century Their careers paralleled one another in significant ways two of their fledgling poems coincidentally appeared in the same avant garde little magazine they died a year apart almost to the day each won the Nobel Prize It is as much biography as critique a short happy reference work that sometimes tells more about the commentators than their subjects Among the writers on the writers there is Sherwood Anderson Gertrude Stein Alice B Toklas Conrad Aiken W H Auden John Dos Passos Ezra Pound T S Eliot and many others This book is not only a valuable addition to literary scholarship it is also a unique recreation of an era in American culture

*Adam's Curse* Denis Donoghue, 2001-04-23 Taking its title from a poem of William Butler Yeats this collection of essays focuses on Adam's Curse the burdens and harsh conditions that as Denis Donoghue underscores throughout make any human achievement difficult As he says those conditions include at various levels of reference the Fall of Man categorical failure loss the limitations inscribed so insistently in human life that they seem to be in the nature of things like death and weather But hope is never ruled out as Donoghue reminds us of the possibility of putting up with the conditions and turning them to some account It is the putting up with the conditions and turning them to some account a post lapsarian struggle fraught with religious questions that most interests Donoghue These essays which are explorations of both faith and literary works that engage faith address a dazzling range of texts and writers Yeats Milton Larkin Heaney Emmanuel Levinas Alasdair MacIntyre John Crowe Ransom Henry Adams William Lynch's Christ and Apollo and Robert Bellah's *Beyond Belief* among others Common to all is an alertness to the social bearing of literature and the role it plays in relation to politics religion and especially ethics What emerges for Donoghue is the need to restore the primacy of theology and church doctrine without evading the dark parts of the Old and New Testaments Through his probing reflective encounters with philosophical and religious issues we witness a magisterial intelligence at work

*Selected Letters Volume 2: 1965-1970* Charles Bukowski, 2012-01-31 I wrote letters to many in those days it was rather my way of screaming from my cage The 1960's saw Charles Bukowski struggle for recognition and slowly emerge as a unique talented and prolific poet and writer whilst holding down a day job at the Post Office In *Selected Letters Volume 2* we see Bukowski becoming accustomed

to his career as a professional writer These letters to various friends lovers and literary contacts provide an intimate and fascinating look at Bukowski s mind his emotions his attitude towards his own creativity and the comings and goings of his daily life *The Summer the Archduke Died* Louis Decimus Rubin,2008 Writer and literary scholar Rubin turns his thoughts to World War I and its aftermath a subject of lifelong fascination for him Topics range from tactics used at the naval battle of Jutland to critiques of revisionist histories of Winston Churchill to the war s impact on literature Provided by publisher

Jean Stafford Charlotte Margolis Goodman,2013-11-04 One of America s best short story writers and author of three fine novels Boston Adventure 1944 The Mountain Lion 1947 and The Catherine Wheel 1952 Jean Stafford has been rediscovered by another generation of readers and scholars Although her novels and her Pulitzer Prize winning short stories were widely read in the 1940s and 1950s her fiction has received less critical attention than that of other distinguished contemporary American women writers such as Carson McCullers Flannery O Connor and Eudora Welty In this literary biography Charlotte M Goodman traces the life of the brilliant yet troubled Jean Stafford and reassesses her importance Drawing on a wealth of original material Goodman describes the vital connections between Stafford s life and her fiction She discusses Stafford s difficult family relationships her tempestuous first marriage to the poet Robert Lowell her unresolved conflicts about gender roles her alcoholism and bouts with depression and her amazing ability to transform the chaotic details of her life into elegant works of fiction These wonderfully crafted works offer insightful portraits of alienated and isolated characters most of whom exemplify not only human estrangement in the modern world but also the special difficulties of girls and women who refuse to play traditional roles Goodman locates Jean Stafford within the literary world of the 1940s and 1950s In her own right and through her marriages to Robert Lowell Life magazine editor Oliver Jensen and journalist A J Liebling Stafford associated with many of the major literary figures of her day including the Southern Fugitives the New York intellectual coterie and writers for the New Yorker to which she regularly contributed short stories Goodman also describes Stafford s sustaining friendships with other women writers such as Evelyn Scott and Caroline Gordon and with her New Yorker editor Katharine S White This highly readable biography will appeal to a wide audience interested in twentieth century literature and the writing of women s lives *The Rebuke of History* Paul V. Murphy,2003-01-14 In 1930 a group of southern intellectuals led by John Crowe Ransom Allen Tate Donald Davidson and Robert Penn Warren published I ll Take My Stand The South and the Agrarian Tradition A stark attack on industrial capitalism and a defiant celebration of southern culture the book has raised the hackles of critics and provoked passionate defenses from southern loyalists ever since As Paul Murphy shows its effects on the evolution of American conservatism have been enduring as well Tracing the Agrarian tradition from its origins in the 1920s through the present day Murphy shows how what began as a radical conservative movement eventually became alternately a critique of twentieth century American liberalism a defense of the Western tradition and Christian humanism and a form of southern traditionalism which could include a defense of racial segregation Although

Agrarianism failed as a practical reform movement its intellectual influence was wide ranging Murphy says This influence expanded as Ransom Tate and Warren gained reputations as leaders of the New Criticism More notably such neo Agrarians as Richard M Weaver and M E Bradford transformed Agrarianism into a form of social and moral traditionalism that has had a significant impact on the emerging conservative movement since World War II

**Rhodes Scholars, Oxford, and the Creation of an American Elite** Thomas J. Schaeper, Kathleen Schaeper, 2010-02-01 Each year thirty two seniors at American universities are awarded Rhodes Scholarships which entitle them to spend two or three years studying at the University of Oxford The program founded by the British colonialist and entrepreneur Cecil Rhodes and established in 1903 has become the world s most famous academic scholarship and has brought thousands of young Americans to study in England Many of these later became national leaders in government law education literature and other fields Among them were the politicians J William Fulbright Bill Bradley and Bill Clinton the public policy analysts Robert Reich and George Stephanopoulos the writer Robert Penn Warren the entertainer Kris Kristofferson and the Supreme Court Justices Byron White and David Souter Based on extensive research in published and unpublished documents and on hundreds of interviews this book traces the history of the program and the stories of many individuals In addition it addresses a host of questions such as how important was the Oxford experience for the individual scholars To what extent has the program created an old boy girl since 1976 network that propels its members to success How many Rhodes Scholars have cracked under the strain and failed to live up to expectations How have the Americans coped with life in Oxford and what have they thought of Britain in general Beyond the history of the program and the individuals involved this book also offers a valuable examination of the American British cultural encounter

**The Complete Poems of John Crowe Ransom** John Crowe Ransom, Ben Mazer, 2007

*New Critical Nostalgia* Christopher Rovee, 2024-01-02 *New Critical Nostalgia* weighs the future of literary study by reassessing its past It tracks today s impassioned debates about method back to the discipline s early professional era when an unprecedented makeover of American higher education with far reaching social consequences resulted in what we might call our first crisis of academic life Rovee probes literary study s nostalgic attachments to this past by recasting an essential episode in the historiography of English the vigorous rejection of romanticism by American New Critics in the new light of the American university s tectonic growth In the process he demonstrates literary study s profound investment in romanticism and reveals the romantic lyric s special affect nostalgia as having been part of English s professional identity all along *New Critical Nostalgia* meticulously shows what is lost in reducing mid century American criticism and the intense quirky and unpredictable writings of central figures such as Cleanth Brooks Josephine Miles and W K Wimsatt to a glib monolith of New Critical anti romanticism In Rovee s historically rich account grounded in analysis of critical texts and enlivened by archival study readers discover John Crowe Ransom s and William Wordsworth s shared existential nostalgia witness the demolition of the immature Percy Shelley in the revolutionary textbook *Understanding Poetry* explore the

classroom give and take prompted by the close reading of John Keats consider the strange ambivalence toward Lord Byron on the part of formalist critics and romantic scholars alike and encounter the strikingly contemporary quantitative studies by one of the mid century s preeminent poetry scholars Josephine Miles These complex and enthralling engagements with the romantic lyric introduce the reader to a dynamic intellectual milieu in which professionals with varying methodological commitments from New Critics to computationalists working in radically different academic locales from Nashville and New Haven to Baton Rouge and Berkeley wrangled over what it means to read with nothing less than the future of the discipline at stake



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