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Mystery and Manners Flannery O'Connor, 1969 This collection shows Flannery O'Connor's extraordinary versatility and expertise as a practitioner of the essayistic form The book opens with *The King of the Birds* her famous account of raising peacocks There are three essays on regional writing two on teaching literature and four on the writer and religion Essays such as *The Nature and Aim of Fiction* and *Writing Short Stories* are gems and their value to the contemporary reader and writer is inestimable Copyright Libri GmbH All rights reserved *A Biblical and Theological Dictionary: Explanatory of the History, Manners, and Customs of the Jews, and Neighbouring Nations* Richard Watson, 1831 **Hide and Seek** Benson P. Fraser, 2020-07-21 As bearers of the divine image all of us are storytellers and artists However few people today believe in truth that is not empirically knowable or verifiable the sort of truth often trafficked through direct forms of communication Drawing on the works of Søren Kierkegaard Benson P. Fraser challenges this penchant for direct forms of knowledge by introducing the indirect approach which he argues conveys more than mere knowledge but the capability to live out what one takes to be true Dr Fraser suggests that stories aimed at the heart are powerful instruments for personal and social change because they are not focused directly on the individual listener rather they give the individual room or distance to reconsider old meanings or ways of understanding Indirect communication fosters human transformation by awaking an individual to attend to images or words that carry deep symbolic force and that modify or replace one's present ways of knowing and ultimately make one capable of embodying what he or she believes Through an examination of the indirect approach in Kierkegaard Jesus C. S. Lewis and Flannery O'Connor Fraser makes a strong case for the recovery of indirect strategies for communicating truth in our time **Images of Belief in Literature** D. Jasper, 1984-07-12 **The Realist Short Story of the Powerful Glimpse** Kerry McSweeney, 2007 An aesthetic perspective on the short fiction of Chekhov Joyce Hemingway O'Connor and Carver Taking a distinctively aesthetic approach to the genre of realist short fiction Kerry McSweeney clusters the work of five masters Anton Chekhov James Joyce Ernest Hemingway Flannery O'Connor and Raymond Carver to offer a poetics of the form for students and scholars At the center of this argument is the notion that the realist short story is a glimpse powerful and tightly focused into a world that the writer must precisely craft and in which the reader must fully invest Selecting writers from different generational national and cultural backgrounds McSweeney chooses writers based on their commitment to the realist representation of experience and their shared belief in the importance and efficacy of the short story form By considering their efforts in tandem he develops a means to assess the strategies and claims of realist short fiction McSweeney demonstrates that when the comments these writers have made about their work are assembled and critically scrutinized the result is an aesthetic critical model as opposed to more interpretative models that focus attention on the determination or indetermination of meanings He suggests that a fully adequate reading of a realist short story involves the integration of three components the enjoyment and contemplation of the story in and of itself affective

receptivity or a response to the story's emotional content and cognitive activity or the reflective consideration of the story's conceptual implications. In individual chapters on Chekov, Joyce, Hemingway, O'Connor, and Carver, this presentational model is applied to widely known and often anthologized readings from each writer. McSweeney brings into sharp focus the distinctive features of each piece, makes qualitative discriminations, and assesses the profitability of other critical models. He concludes with an invitation to test the mettle of his approach in reading other realist short story writers.

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 Flannery O'Connor, 1984 *Flannery O'Connor's Religious Imagination* George Kilcourse, 2001 **Southern Crossroads**
 Walter Conser, 2010-09-12

The South has always been one of the most distinctive regions of the United States with its own set of traditions and a turbulent history. Although often associated with cotton, hearty food, and rich dialects, the South is also noted for its strong sense of religion, which has significantly shaped its history. Dramatic political, social, and economic events have often shaped the development of southern religion, making the nuanced dissection of the religious history of the region a difficult undertaking. For instance, segregation and the subsequent civil rights movement profoundly affected churches in the South as they sought to mesh the tenets of their faith with the prevailing culture.

Editors: Walter H. Conser and Rodger M. Payne

The book's contributors place their work firmly in the trend of modern studies of southern religion that analyze cultural changes to gain a better understanding of religion's place in southern culture now and in the future.

Southern Crossroads: Perspectives on Religion and Culture takes a broad interdisciplinary approach that explores the intersection of religion and various aspects of southern life. The volume is organized into three sections such as Religious Aspects of Southern Culture that deal with a variety of topics including food, art, literature, violence, ritual, shrines, music, and interactions among religious groups. The authors survey many combinations of religion and culture with discussions ranging from the effect of Elvis Presley's music on southern spirituality to yard shrines in Miami to the archaeological record of African American slave religion. The book explores the experiences of immigrant religious groups in the South, also dealing with the reactions of native southerners to the groups arriving in the region. The authors discuss the emergence of religious and cultural acceptance as well as some of the apparent resistance to this development as they explore the experiences of Buddhist Americans in the South and Jewish foodways.

Southern Crossroads also looks at distinct markers of religious identity and the role they play in gender, politics, ritual, and violence. The authors address issues such as the role of women in Southern Baptist churches and the religious overtones of lynching with its themes of blood sacrifice and atonement. **Southern Crossroads** offers valuable insights into how southern religion is studied and how people and congregations evolve and adapt in an age of constant cultural change.

An Earthy Entanglement with Spirituality Elizabeth Moore Willingham, 2024-07-15

An Earthy Entanglement with Spirituality offers compelling perspectives on the human spirit as represented in literature and art. Authors approach the inquiry using distinct critical approaches to varied primary sources: poetry of various genres and periods, Shakespearean drama, contemporary theater, Renaissance sculpture, and the novel, short story, sketch, and dialogue.

Flannery O'Connor and the Perils of Governing by Tenderness Jerome C. Foss, 2019-01-03 Flannery O'Connor's fiction continues to haunt American readers in part because of its uncanny ability to remind us who we are and what we need Foss's book reveals the extent to which O'Connor was a serious reader of the history of political philosophy She understood the ideas upon which the American regime rests and she evaluated those ideas from the standpoint of both faith and reason Foss's book explains why O'Connor feared that the modern habit to govern by tenderness would lead to terror After a thorough account of her familiarity with the history of political philosophy Foss shows how the works of Plato Aristotle Saint Augustine Saint Thomas Aquinas Machiavelli Locke Rousseau and Nietzsche inform O'Connor's stories This does not mean that O'Connor was writing about politics in the narrow sense Her vision was deeply theological and she carefully avoided topical stories that promote social agendas Her concern was with the health of the American regime more broadly insofar as the manners of a regime affect citizens' attitudes toward religion O'Connor does not present a political theory of her own but as Foss argues she was a political philosopher in the original sense of the word Her stories give clear accounts of her political wisdom Foss further shows the continued relevance of her wisdom in an age dominated by abstract modern theories such as that of John Rawls

Mystery and Manners M. F. O'Connor, 1969 **American Short Story since 1950** Kasia Boddy, 2010-08-31 The American Short Story since 1950 offers a reappraisal and contextualisation of a critically underrated genre during a particularly rich period in its history It offers new readings of important stories by key writers including Flannery O'Connor John Cheever Donald Barthelme Raymond Carver Lorrie Moore and Grace Paley These readings are related throughout to the various contexts in which stories are written and published including creative writing schools story writing handbooks mass market and little magazines

Flannery O'Connor and Stylistic Asceticism Rachel Toombs, 2022-10-07 Flannery O'Connor and Stylistic Asceticism explores the impact style has not only on a story's meaning but on the reading experience O'Connor's sparingly wrought stories particularly in their climactic moments of divine disclosure invite characters and readers alike into invitations of graced encounters that often wound even as they bless Flannery O'Connor and Stylistic Asceticism draws out the force and vulnerability in reading spare stories of graced encounters by identifying a kinship with a much older form of storytelling biblical Hebrew narrative Focusing on the climactic scenes of O'Connor's *Wise Blood* and Genesis 32's account of Jacob's nighttime wrestling Rachel Toombs offers a fresh take on the theological impact of spare narration These stories invite readers into a posture akin to prayer where in an uncluttered space we see ourselves as we truly are and there meet God

Creating Flannery O'Connor Daniel Moran, 2016-09 Flannery O'Connor may now be acknowledged as the Great American Catholic Author but this was not always the case With *Creating Flannery O'Connor* Daniel Moran explains how O'Connor attained that status and how she felt about it by examining the development of her literary reputation from the perspectives of critics publishers agents adapters for other media and contemporary readers Moran tells the story of O'Connor's evolving career and the shaping of her literary

identity Drawing from the Farrar Straus Giroux archives at the New York Public Library and O'Connor's private correspondence he also concentrates on the ways in which Robert Giroux worked tirelessly to promote O'Connor and change her image from that of a southern oddity to an American author exploring universal themes Moran traces the critical reception in print of each of O'Connor's works finding parallels between her original reviewers and today's readers He examines the ways in which O'Connor's work was adapted for the stage and screen and how these adaptations fostered her reputation as an artist He also analyzes how on reader review sites such as Goodreads her work is debated and discussed among common readers in ways very much as it was when *Wise Blood* was first published in 1952

Approaches to Teaching the Works of Flannery O'Connor Robert Donahoo, Marshall Bruce Gentry, 2019-09-01 Offers pedagogical techniques for teaching the works of Flannery O'Connor including considerations of race whiteness class religion disability gender technology the environment and the post World War II period Gives syllabus suggestions for undergraduate and graduate courses in American literature Southern literature creative writing and women's studies

Longing for an Absent God Nick Ripatrazone, 2020-03-03 Longing for an Absent God unveils the powerful role of faith and doubt in the American literary tradition Nick Ripatrazone explores how two major strands of Catholic writers practicing and cultural intertwine and sustain each other Ripatrazone explores the writings of devout American Catholic writers in the years before the Second Vatican Council through the work of Flannery O'Connor J.F. Powers and Walker Percy those who were raised Catholic but drifted from the church such as the Catholic educated Don DeLillo and Cormac McCarthy the convert Toni Morrison the Mass going Thomas Pynchon and the ritual driven Louise Erdrich and a new crop of faithful American Catholic writers including Ron Hansen Phil Klay and Alice McDermott who write Catholic stories for our contemporary world These critically acclaimed and award winning voices illustrate that Catholic storytelling is innately powerful and appealing to both secular and religious audiences Longing for an Absent God demonstrates the profound differences in the storytelling styles and results of these two groups of major writers but ultimately shows how taken together they offer a rich and unique American literary tradition that spans the full spectrum of doubt and faith

A Political Companion to Flannery O'Connor Henry T. Edmondson III, 2017-07-21 Acclaimed author and Catholic thinker Flannery O'Connor 1925-1964 penned two novels two collections of short stories various essays and numerous book reviews over the course of her life Her work continues to fascinate perplex and inspire new generations of readers and poses important questions about human nature ethics social change equality and justice Although political philosophy was not O'Connor's pursuit her writings frequently address themes that are not only crucial to American life and culture but also offer valuable insight into the interplay between fiction and politics *A Political Companion to Flannery O'Connor* explores the author's fiction prose and correspondence to reveal her central ideas about political thought in America The contributors address topics such as O'Connor's affinity with writers and philosophers including Eric Voegelin Edith Stein Russell Kirk and the Agrarians her attitudes toward the civil rights movement and her

thoughts on controversies over eugenics Other essays in the volume focus on O Connor s influences the principles underlying her fiction and the value of her work for understanding contemporary intellectual life and culture Examining the political context of O Connor s life and her responses to the critical events and controversies of her time this collection offers meaningful interpretations of the political significance of this influential writer s work

Bartlett's Familiar Quotations

John Bartlett, Geoffrey O'Brien, 2014-12-02 More than 150 years after its original publication Bartlett s Familiar Quotations has been completely revised and updated for its eighteenth edition Bartlett s showcases a sweeping survey of world history from the times of ancient Egyptians to present day New authors include Warren Buffett the Dalai Lama Bill Gates David Foster Wallace Emily Post Steve Jobs Jimi Hendrix Paul Krugman Hunter S Thompson Jon Stewart Elizabeth Kubler Ross Barack Obama Che Guevara Randy Pausch Desmond Tutu Julia Child Fran Leibowitz Harper Lee Nassim Nicholas Taleb Patti Smith William F Buckley and Robert F Kennedy In the classic Bartlett s tradition the book offers readers and scholars alike a vast stunning representation of those words that have influenced and molded our language and culture

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Marble Fauns Wendy Piper, 2011 This book offers a fresh approach to Hawthorne and O Connor as writers of the American romance Drawing from a contemporary philosophical context it applies Gadamer s cultural critique of modernity to the moral and artistic visions conveyed through the authors use of the literary form of romance Hawthorne defines the romance form in terms of its freedom from the realism demanded by the novel The writer of romance creates a neutral territory between the actual and imaginary inner and outer reality The world of the romance is therefore one of the author s own making freed from the constraints of objective reality As Hawthorne s formulation emphasizes mystery as the traditional realm of romance it closes the gap between subject and object upon which modern scientific objectivity is based Hawthorne s scientists idealist philosophers artists and Puritans demonstrate not only his characteristic head and heart dichotomy but also the prevailing subjectivism of Enlightenment modernity O Connor adopts Hawthorne s romance in her own use of the grotesque and for a similar ethical purpose As a Catholic Christian she distorts the real in order to reveal the mystery that surrounds existence O Connor s secular reformers liberal intellectuals and nihilists attempt to manipulate the world of matter in order to improve or remake the world to their own liking Like Hawthorne s characters they are confronted by the mystery of the romance to be recalled to the reality of their own finitude In the field of hermeneutics Gadamer makes claims that are pertinent to the narratives of Hawthorne and O Connor Against the dualism of modern method he conceives of knowledge as a fusion of horizons This dialogic nature of knowledge calls into question the prevailing scientism of post Enlightenment modernity Like the fiction writers he asserts the mystery of aesthetic experience against the will to power that he argues is characteristic of modern method This interdisciplinary study seeks to demonstrate that Gadamer s notions of understanding and the philosophical nature of art shed new light on the moral dimension of the romances of Hawthorne and O Connor

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Hemingway Short Story Robert Paul Lamb, 2013-01-02 In The Hemingway Short Story A Study in Craft for Writers and

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