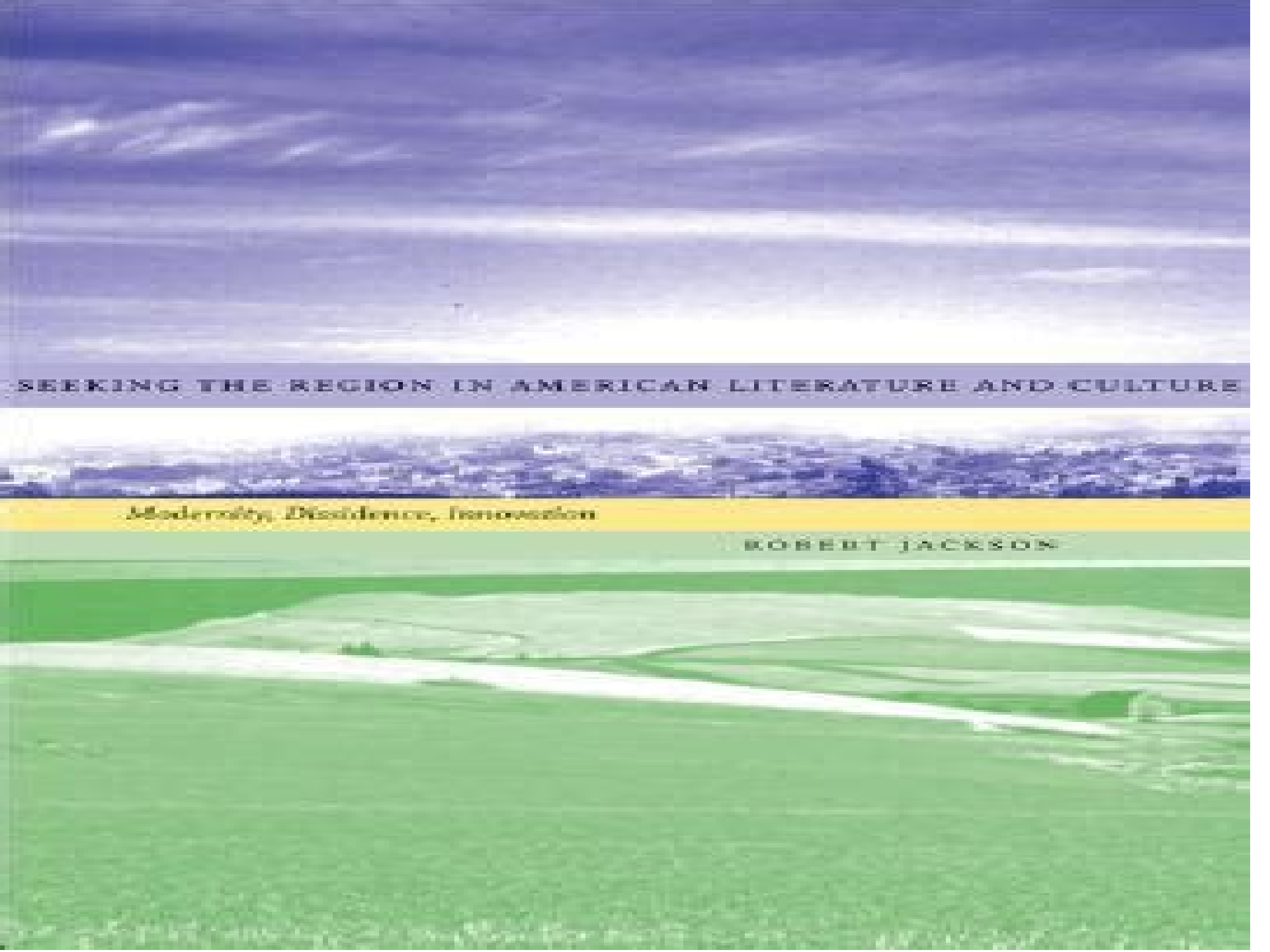




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epidemiological imagination of Faulkner's notorious Snopes family as social contagion the experiences of the African American families who worked on the writer's Greenfield Farm property and Faulkner's role in promoting a Cold War era ideology of the family of man in post World War II Japan

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The Twentieth-Century American Fiction Handbook Christopher MacGowan, 2011-02-21 THE TWENTIETH CENTURY AMERICAN FICTION Accessibly structured with entries on important historical contexts central issues key texts and the major writers this Handbook provides an engaging overview of twentieth century American fiction Featured writers range from Henry James and Theodore Dreiser to contemporary figures such as Joyce Carol Oates Thomas Pynchon and Sherman Alexie and analyses of key works include *The Great Gatsby* *Lolita* *The Color Purple* and *The Joy Luck Club* among others Relevant contexts for these works such as the impact of Hollywood the expatriate scene in the 1920s and the political unrest of the 1960s are also explored and their importance discussed This is a stimulating overview of twentieth century American fiction offering invaluable guidance and essential information for students and general readers

Christina Stead and the Matter of America Fiona Morrison, 2019-10-01 Although Christina Stead is best known for the mid century masterpiece set in Washington D C and Baltimore *The Man Who Loved Children* it was not her only work about the America Five of Christina Stead's mid career novels deal with the United States capturing and critiquing American life with characteristic sharpness and originality In this examination of Stead's American work Fiona Morrison explores Stead's profound engagement with American politics and culture and their influence on her restlessly experimental style Through the turbulent political and artistic debates of the 1930s the Second World War and the emergence of McCarthyism the matter of America provoked Stead to continue to create new ways of writing about politics gender and modernity This is the first critical study to focus on Stead's time in America and its influence on her writing Morrison argues compellingly that Stead's American novels reveal the work of the greatest political woman writer of the mid twentieth century and that Stead's account of American ideology and national identity remains extraordinarily prescient even today

Sum of the Parts Kent C Ryden, 2011-04-01 Proponents of the new regional history understand that regional identities are constructed and contested multifarious and not monolithic that they involve questions of dominance and power and that their nature is inherently political In this lively new book writing in the spirit of these understandings Kent Ryden engagingly examines works of American regional writing to show us how literary partisans of place create and recreate attack and defend argue over and dramatize the meaning and identity of their regions in the pages of their books Cleverly drawing upon mathematical models that complement his ideas and focusing on both classic and contemporary literary regionalists Ryden demonstrates that regionalism in the cultural sense retains a great deal of power as a framework for literary interpretation For New England he examines such writers as Robert Frost and Hayden Carruth Mary E Wilkins Freeman and Edith Wharton and Carolyn Chute and Russell Banks to demonstrate that today's regionalists inspire closer more democratic readings of life and landscape For the West and South he describes Wallace Stegner's and William Faulkner's use of region to respectively exclude and evade or confront and indict For the Midwest he focuses on C J Hribal William Least Heat Moon Paul Gruchow and others to demonstrate that midwesterners continually construct the past anew from the materials at hand filling the seemingly empty midlands with history and significance Ryden reveals that there are many Wests many New Englands many Souths and many Midwesterns all raising similar issues about the cultural politics of region and place Writing with appealing freshness and a sense of adventure he shows us that place and the stories that emerge from and define place can be a source of subversive energy that blunts the homogenizing force of region inscribing marginal places and people back onto the imaginative surface of the landscape when we read it on a place by place landscape by landscape book by book basis

Old-Fashioned Modernism Andy Oler, 2019-06-12 The Midwest holds two conflicting positions in the American cultural imagination both of which rob the region of its distinctiveness Often it is seen as the heartland a pastoral ideal standing in for all of American culture Alternatively the Midwest can represent flyover country part of an expansive undifferentiated mass between the

coasts In *Old Fashioned Modernism Rural Masculinity and Midwestern Literature* Andy Oler challenges both views by pairing fiction and poetry from the region with cultural and material texts that illustrate the processes by which regional modernism both opposes and absorbs prevailing models of twentieth century manhood Although it acknowledges a tradition of Midwestern urban literature *Old Fashioned Modernism* focuses on representations of life on farms and in small towns that generate specific forms of rural modernity Oler considers a series of male protagonists who both fulfill and resist conventional American narratives of economic advancement spatial experience and gender roles The writers he studies portray the onset of socioeconomic and mechanical modernity by merging realist and naturalist narratives with upwellings of modernist form and style His analysis charts a trajectory in which Midwestern literature depicts experiences that appear dependent on nostalgic pastoralism but actually foreground the ongoing fragmentation and emerging anxieties of the countryside In detailed readings of novels by Sherwood Anderson William Cunningham Langston Hughes Wright Morris and Dawn Powell as well as the poetry of Lorine Niedecker Oler highlights images of men from the rural Midwest who face the tensions between agricultural production and mass industrialization These works of literature which Oler examines alongside pieces of material culture like advertisements for farm implements and record labels feature communities that support self made as well as corporate identities As portraits of the Midwest that resist the totalizing trajectory of industrialization these texts generate spaces that meld rural and urban economics land use and affective experiences *Old Fashioned Modernism* reveals how Midwestern regionalism negotiates the anxieties and dominant narratives of early and midcentury rural masculinities as regional literature and culture alter the forms and spaces of literary modernism *A Companion to William Faulkner* Richard C. Moreland, 2017-06-14 This comprehensive Companion to William Faulkner reflects the current dynamic state of Faulkner studies Explores the contexts criticism genres and interpretations of Nobel Prize winning writer William Faulkner arguably the greatest American novelist Comprises newly commissioned essays written by an international contributor team of leading scholars Guides readers through the plethora of critical approaches to Faulkner over the past few decades Draws upon current Faulkner scholarship as well as critically reflecting on previous interpretations **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

Fade In, Crossroads Robert Jackson, 2017 *Fade In Crossroads* is a history of the relations between black and white southerners and films from the silent era to midcentury It illustrates how the rise and fall of the American film industry coincided with that of the South's most important modern product and export Jim Crow segregation

Peculiar Whiteness Justin Mellette, 2021-03-01 *Peculiar Whiteness* Racial Anxiety and Poor Whites in Southern Literature 1900-1965 argues for deeper consideration of the complexities surrounding the disparate treatment of poor whites throughout southern literature and attests to how broad such experiences have been While the history of prejudice against this group is not the same as the legacy of violence perpetrated against people of color in America individuals regarded as white trash have suffered a dehumanizing process in the writings of various white authors Poor white characters are frequently maligned as grotesque and anxiety inducing especially when they are aligned in close proximity to blacks or to people with disabilities Thus as a symbol much has been asked of poor whites and various iterations of the label e.g. white trash tenant farmers or even people with a little less money than average have been subject to a broad spectrum of judgment pity compassion fear and anxiety *Peculiar Whiteness* engages key issues in contemporary critical race studies whiteness studies and southern studies both literary and historical Through discussions of authors including Charles Chesnutt Thomas Dixon Sutton Griggs Erskine Caldwell Lillian Smith William Faulkner and Flannery O'Connor we see how whites in a position of power work to maintain their status often by finding ways to recategorize and marginalize people who might not otherwise have seemed to fall under the auspices or boundaries of white trash

Faulkner and Money Jay Watson, James G. Thomas Jr., 2019-06-27 Contributions by Ted Atkinson Gloria J. Burgess David A. Davis Sarah E. Gardner Richard Godden Ryan Heryford Robert Jackson Gavin Jones Mary A. Knighton Peter Lurie John T. Matthews Myka Tucker Abramson Michael Wainwright Jay Watson and Michael Zeitlin The matter of money touches a writer's life at every point in the need to make ends meet in dealings with agents editors publishers and bookstores and in the choice of subject matter and the minutiae of imagined worlds William Faulkner's Yoknapatawpha was no exception The people and communities he wrote about stayed deeply entangled in personal national and even global networks of industry commerce and finance as did the author himself Faulkner's economic biography often followed but occasionally bucked the tumultuous economic trends of the twentieth century The Faulkner met within these pages is among modern literature's most incisive and encyclopedic critics of what one contemporary theorist calls the madness of economic reason *Faulkner and Money* brings together a distinguished group of scholars to explore the economic contexts of Faulkner's life and work to follow the proverbial money toward new insights into the Nobel Laureate and new questions about his art Essays in this collection address economies of debt and gift giving in *Intruder in the Dust* the legacies of commodity fetishism in *Sanctuary* and of twentieth century capitalism's financial turn in *The Town* the pegging of self

esteem to financial acumen in the career of *The Sound and the Fury*'s Jason Compson the representational challenges posed by poverty and failure in Faulkner's *Frenchman's Bend* tales the economics of regional readership and the Depression era literary market the aesthetic monetary and psychological rewards of writing for Hollywood and the author's role as benefactor to an aspiring African American college student in the 1950s

Beyond Blackface W. Fitzhugh Brundage, 2011-07-15 This collection of thirteen essays edited by historian W Fitzhugh Brundage brings together original work from sixteen scholars in various disciplines ranging from theater and literature to history and music to address the complex roles of black performers entrepreneurs and consumers in American mass culture during the early twentieth century Moving beyond the familiar territory of blackface and minstrelsy these essays present a fresh look at the history of African Americans and mass culture With subjects ranging from representations of race in sheet music illustrations to African American interest in Haitian culture *Beyond Blackface* recovers the history of forgotten or obscure cultural figures and shows how these historical actors played a role in the creation of American mass culture The essays explore the predicament that blacks faced at a time when white supremacy crested and innovations in consumption technology and leisure made mass culture possible Underscoring the importance and complexity of race in the emergence of mass culture *Beyond Blackface* depicts popular culture as a crucial arena in which African Americans struggled to secure a foothold as masters of their own representation and architects of the nation's emerging consumer society The contributors are Davarian L Baldwin Trinity College W Fitzhugh Brundage University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Clare Corbould University of Sydney Susan Curtis Purdue University Stephanie Dunson Williams College Lewis A Erenberg Loyola University Chicago Stephen Garton University of Sydney John M Giggie University of Alabama Grace Elizabeth Hale University of Virginia Robert Jackson University of Tulsa David Krasner Emerson College Thomas Riis University of Colorado at Boulder Stephen Robertson University of Sydney John Stauffer Harvard University Graham White University of Sydney Shane White University of Sydney

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Dimensions of Madeleine L'Engle Suzanne Bray, 2017-01-25 Best known for her Newbery Medal winning novel *A Wrinkle in Time* Madeleine L Engle 1918 2007 had a long and successful writing career Her books enjoyed popular acclaim and she was in constant demand to give speeches write forewords and advise and encourage younger authors Yet her work particularly her adult fiction has

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