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Nowhere Else on Earth Josephine Humphreys, 2001-10-01 In the summer of 1864 sixteen year old Rhoda Strong lives in the Lumbee Indian settlement of Robeson County North Carolina which has become a pawn in the bloody struggle between the Union and Confederate armies The community is besieged by the marauding Union Army as well as the desperate Home Guard who are hell bent on conscripting the young men into deadly forced labor Daughter of a Scotsman and his formidable Lumbee wife Rhoda is fiercely loyal to her family and desperately fears for their safety but her love for the outlaw hero Henry Berry Lowrie forces her to cast her lot with danger Her struggle becomes part of the community s in a powerful story of love and survival *Nowhere Else on Earth* is a moving saga that magnificently captures a little known piece of American history

Still in Print Jan Nordby Gretlund, 2013-01-23 An insightful guidebook to some of the best examples of modern Southern fiction as selected by an international group of critics In *Still in Print* eighteen southern novels published since 1997 fall under the careful scrutiny of an international cast of accomplished literary critics to identify the very best of recent writings in the genre These essays highlight the praiseworthy efforts of a pantheon of novelists celebrating and challenging regionality unearthing manifestations of the past in the present and looking to the future with wit and healthy skepticism Organized around shared themes of history place humor and malaise the novels discussed here interrogate southern culture and explore the region s promise for the future Four novels reconsider the Civil War and its aftermath as Charles Frazier Kaye Gibbons Josephine Humphreys and Pam Durban revisit the past and add fresh insights to contemporary discussions of race and gender through their excursions into history The novels by Steve Yarbrough Larry Brown Chris Offutt Barry Hannah and James Lee Burke demonstrate a keen sense of place rooted in a South marked by fundamentalism poverty violence and rampant prejudice but still capable of promise for some unseen future The comic fiction of George Singleton Clyde Edgerton James Wilcox Donald Harington and Lewis Nordan shows how southern humor still encompasses customs and speech reflected in concrete places Ron Rash Richard Ford and Cormac McCarthy probe the depths of human existence often with disturbing results as they write about protagonists cut off from their own humanity and desperate to reconnect with the human race Diverse in content but unified in genre these particular novels have been nominated by the contributors to *Still in Print* for long term survival as among the best modern representations of the southern novel Featuring M Thomas Inge on Charles Frazier s *Cold Mountain* Clara Juncker on Josephine Humphreys s *Nowhere Else on Earth* Kathryn McKee on Kaye Gibbons s *On the Occasion of My Last Afternoon* Jan Nordby Gretlund on Pam Durban s *So Far Back* Tara Powell on Percival Everett s *Erasure* Tom Dasher on Steve Yarbrough s *The Oxygen Man* Jean Cash on Larry Brown s *Fay* Carl Wieck on Chris Offutt s *The Good Brother* Owen W Gilman Jr on Barry Hannah s *Yonder Stands Your Orphan* Hans H Skei on James Lee Burke s *Crusader* s Cross Charles Israel on George Singleton s *Work Shirts for Madmen* John Grammer on Clyde Edgerton s *The Bible Salesman* Scott Romine on James Wilcox s *Heavenly Days* Edwin T Arnold on Donald Harington s *Enduring Marcel*

Arbeit on Lewis Nordan's *Lightning Song* Thomas rvoid Bjerre on Ron Rash's *One Foot in Eden* Robert H Brinkmeyer Jr on Richard Ford's *The Lay of the Land* Richard Gray on Cormac McCarthy's *The Road* *Contemporary American Women Fiction Writers* Laurie Champion, Rhonda Austin, 2002-11-30 American women writers have long been creating an extraordinarily diverse and vital body of fiction particularly in the decades since World War II Recent authors have benefited from the struggles of their predecessors who broke through barriers that denied women opportunities for self expression This reference highlights American women writers who continue to build upon the formerly male dominated canon Included are alphabetically arranged entries for more than 60 American women writers of diverse ethnicity who wrote or published their most significant fiction after World War II Each entry is written by an expert contributor and includes L DBLA brief biography L DBLA discussion of major works and themes DBLA survey of the writer's critical reception L DBLA bibliography of primary and secondary sources *Carolina Genesis* Scott Withrow, 2010 Some Americans pretend that a watertight line separates the races But most know that millions of mixed heritage families crossed from one race to another over the past four centuries Every essay in this collection tells such a tale Each speaks with a different style and to different interests But taken together the seven articles paint a portrait unsurpassed in the literature of migrations challenges and triumphs over racial obstacles Stacy Webb tells of families of mixed ancestry who pioneered westward paths from the Carolinas into the colonial wilderness paths now known as Cumberland Road Natchez Trace Three Chopped Way and others They migrated not in search of wealth or exploration but to escape the injustice of America's hardening racial barrier Govinda Sanyal's astonishing research uses mtDNA markers to trace a single female lineage that winds its way through prehistoric Yemen North Africa Moorish Spain the Sephardic diaspora colonial Mexico and finally escapes the Inquisition by assimilating into a Native American tribe ending up in South Carolina He fleshes out the DNA thread with documented genealogy so we get to know their names their lives their struggles Cyndie Goins Hoelscher focuses on a specific family that scattered from the Carolinas One branch fled to Texas becoming friends with Sam Houston and participating in the founding of that state Other bands fought in the war of 1812 or migrated to Florida or the Gulf coast Nowadays Goins descendants can be found in nearly every state and are of nearly every race Scott Withrow the collection's editor concentrates on the saga of one individual of mixed ancestry Joseph Willis was born into a community of color in South Carolina He migrated to Louisiana was accepted as a White man founded one of the first churches in the area and became one of the region's best loved and most fondly remembered Christian ministers S Pony Hill recounts the historic struggles of South Carolina's Cheraw tribe in a reprint of Chapter 5 of his book *Strangers in Their Own Land* Marvin Jones tells the history of the Winton Triangle a section of North Carolina populated by successful families of mixed ancestry from colonial times until the mid 20th century They fought for the Union founded schools built businesses and thrived through adversity until the civil rights movement of 1955-65 ended legal segregation K Paul Johnson traces the history of North Carolina's antebellum Quakers The once strong community

dissolved as it grew morally opposed to slavery Those who stayed true to their faith migrated north Those who remained slaveowners left the church The worst stress was the Nat Turner event Its aftermath helped turn the previously permeable color line into the harsh endogamous barrier that exists today The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture M. Thomas Inge,2014-02-01 Offering a comprehensive view of the South s literary landscape past and present this volume of The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture celebrates the region s ever flourishing literary culture and recognizes the ongoing evolution of the southern literary canon As new writers draw upon and reshape previous traditions southern literature has broadened and deepened its connections not just to the American literary mainstream but also to world literatures a development thoughtfully explored in the essays here Greatly expanding the content of the literature section in the original Encyclopedia this volume includes 31 thematic essays addressing major genres of literature theoretical categories such as regionalism the southern gothic and agrarianism and themes in southern writing such as food religion and sexuality Most striking is the fivefold increase in the number of biographical entries which introduce southern novelists playwrights poets and critics Special attention is given to contemporary writers and other individuals who have not been widely covered in previous scholarship *Southern Women Novelists and the Civil War* Sharon Talley,2014-04-09 During and after the Civil War southern women played a critical role in shaping the South s evolving collective memory by penning journals and diaries historical accounts memoirs and literary interpretations of the war While a few of these writings most notably Mary Chesnut s diaries and Margaret Mitchell s novel *Gone with the Wind* have been studied in depth by numerous scholars until now there has been no comprehensive examination of Civil War novels by southern women In this welcome study Sharon Talley explores works by fifteen such writers illuminating the role that southern women played in fashioning cultural identity in the region Beginning with Augusta Jane Evans s *Macaria* and Sallie Rochester Ford s *Raids and Romance of Morgan and His Men* which were published as the war still raged Talley offers a chronological consideration of the novels with informative introductions for each time period She examines Reconstruction works by Marion Harland Mary Ann Cruse and Rebecca Harding Davis novels of the Redeemed South and the turn of the century by Mary Noailles Murfree Ellen Glasgow and Mary Johnston and narratives by Evelyn Scott Margaret Mitchell and Caroline Gordon from the Modern period that spanned the two World Wars Analysis of Margaret Walker s *Jubilee* 1966 the first critically acclaimed Civil War novel by an African American woman of the South as well as other post World War II works by Kaye Gibbons Josephine Humphreys and Alice Randall offers a fitting conclusion to Talley s study by addressing the inaccuracies in the romantic myth of the Old South that *Gone with the Wind* most famously engraved on the nation s consciousness Informed by feminist poststructural and cultural studies theory Talley s close readings of these various novels ultimately refute the notion of a monolithic interpretation of the Civil War presenting instead unique and diverse approaches to balancing fact and fiction in the long period of artistic production concerning this singular traumatic event in American history Sharon Talley professor of English at Texas A M

University Corpus Christi is the author of *Ambrose Bierce and the Dance of Death* and *Student Companion to Herman Melville*. Her articles have appeared in *American Imago*, *Journal of Men's Studies* and *Nineteenth Century Prose*. [Art and Craft](#) Bill Thompson, 2015-01-12 A compendium of profiles, interviews and reviews published by the South Carolina book review editor Art and Craft presents the hand-picked fruit of Bill Thompson's three decades covering writers and writing as book review editor of *Charleston South Carolina's Post and Courier*. Beginning with a foreword by Charleston novelist Josephine Humphreys, this collection is a compendium of interviews featuring some of the most distinguished novelists and nonfiction writers in America and abroad, including Tom Wolfe, Pat Conroy, Joyce Carol Oates, Rick Bragg, and Anthony Bourdain, as well as many South Carolinians. With ten thematic chapters ranging from the Southern Renaissance literature biography and travel writing to crime fiction and Civil War history, Art and Craft also includes a sampling of Thompson's reviews. A foreword is written by South Carolina novelist Josephine Humphreys, who is author of *Dreams of Sleep*, winner of the 1985 Ernest Hemingway Award for First Fiction. *Rich in Love* made into a major motion picture. *The Fireman's Fair* and *Nowhere Else on Earth* featuring Jack Bass, Rick Bragg, Roy Blount Jr., Robin Cook, Pat Conroy, Patricia Cornwell, Dorothea Benton Frank, Herb Frazier, Sue Grafton, Carl Hiaasen, Sue Monk Kidd, Brian Lamb, Bret Lott, Jill McCorkle, James McPherson, Mary Alice Monroe, Joyce Carol Oates, Carl Reiner, Dori Sanders, Charles Seabrook, Anne Rivers Siddons, Lee Smith, Mickey Spillane, Paul Theroux, Tom Wolfe. **The Story of Lillian** Merle Murrie, 1899 **Encyclopedia of the American Novel** Abby H. P. Werlock, 2015-04-22 Praise for the print edition: no other reference work on American fiction brings together such an array of authors and texts as this. **Lakes** John Richard Saylor, 2022-06-07 In *Lakes: Their Birth, Life, and Death*, John Richard Saylor shows us just how deep our connection to these still waters runs in a revealing look at life-giving bodies of water. Think all lakes are the same? Think again. Saylor leads an illuminating tour of the most fascinating lakes around the world. Whether it's Lake Vostok located more than two miles beneath the surface of Antarctica whose water was last exposed to the atmosphere perhaps a million years ago, Lake Baikal in southern Siberia, the world's deepest and oldest lake formed by a rift in the earth's crust, or Lake Nyos, the so-called Killer Lake that exploded in 1986 resulting in hundreds of deaths. Along the way, we learn all the many forms that lakes take, how they come to be, and how they feed and support ecosystems and what we stand to lose when lakes vanish. *The New York Times Book Reviews* 2000 New York Times Staff, 2001 This anthology examines *Love's Labours Lost* from a variety of perspectives and through a wide range of materials. Selections discuss the play in terms of historical context, dating and sources, character analysis, comic elements and verbal conceits, evidence of authorship, performance analysis, and feminist interpretations. Alongside theater reviews, production photographs, and critical commentary, the volume also includes essays written by practicing theater artists who have worked on the play. An index by name, literary work, and concept rounds out this valuable resource. [The Earth and Its Story](#) Angelo Heilprin, 1896 **My Life's Story** Nellie Stewart, 1923 **The Hawley Book of the Dead** Chrysler Szarlan, 2014-09-23

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Small Towns in Recent American Crime Fiction David Geherin, 2014-11-19 Small towns have long been a commonplace setting in cozy mysteries but in recent years writers of realistic crime fiction have discovered fresh possibilities in small town settings There they can take advantage of distinct facets of small town life a sense of community slower pace of life proximity to nature and yet deal with social economic and environmental issues Because crimes in small

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Fatal Flaws of The Most Correct Book On Earth Claude Heater, 2007-08 Born in Oakland California in 1927 the author received his High School education in California before joining the Marines at 17 before the end of WW 2 While pursuing vocal studies in Los Angeles he accepted an LDS Mission starting in Buffalo NY Finding many inconsistencies among missionaries he concluded to get his own witness With 3 days of fasting and prayer he read the BOM relying on Moroni's promise of asking God to reveal the truth of the BOM Positive confirmation never came The Mission President advised him to complete his mission saying he needn't teach anything he didn't believe A missionary chorus was formed and the choice made to tour his final months as soloist with the Utah Centennial Chorus After his mission he appeared in a Broadway Musical He left for Milan Italy in 1952 meeting his future wife on the ship After his operatic debut in Spain successful engagements followed that soon led to Berlin and a three year contract at the Vienna State Opera While singing in Rome a screen test led to Director William Wyler choosing Claude for the role of Jesus in the Academy Award film Ben Hur After the Ben Hur experience Claude made another BOM attempt with a 3 day fast prayer at the Holy Trinity chapel of St Catherine Monastery at Mount Sinai Egypt As Dramatic Tenor he sang opposite such sopranos as Birgit Nilsson Renata Tebaldi Joan Sutherland as Tristan Otello Siegfried Parsifal etc at Bayreuth La Scala and most major European opera houses After retiring he attended his local Ward with family becoming counselor in the Sunday school until he felt enough was enough Conducting a Testimony meeting he bore his lack of testimony publicly asking for excommunication as the only way to remove oneself from church rolls

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