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Charles Reagan Wilson,2014-02-01 This volume of The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture addresses the cultural social and intellectual terrain of myth manners and historical memory in the American South Evaluating how a distinct southern identity has been created recreated and performed through memories that blur the line between fact and fiction this volume paints a broad multihued picture of the region seen through the lenses of belief and cultural practice The 95 entries here represent a substantial revision and expansion of the material on historical memory and manners in the original edition They address such matters as myths and memories surrounding the Old South and the Civil War stereotypes and traditions related to the body sexuality gender and family such as debutante balls and beauty pageants institutions and places associated with historical memory such as cemeteries monuments and museums and specific subjects and objects of myths including the Confederate flag and Graceland Together they offer a compelling portrait of the southern way of life as it has been imagined lived and contested **John Pendleton Kennedy** Andrew R. Black,2016-07-11 John Pendleton Kennedy 1795 1870

achieved a multidimensional career as a successful novelist historian and politician He published widely and represented his district in the Maryland legislature before being elected to Congress several times and serving as secretary of the navy during the Fillmore administration He devoted much of his life to the American Whig party and campaigned zealously for Henry Clay during his multiple runs for president His friends in literary circles included Charles Dickens Washington Irving and Edgar Allan Poe According to biographer Andrew Black scholars from various fields have never completely captured this broadly talented antebellum figure with literary critics ignoring Kennedy s political work historians overlooking his literary achievements and neither exploring their close interrelationship In fact Black argues literature and politics were inseparable for Kennedy as his literary productions were infused with the principles and beliefs that coalesced into the Whig party in the 1830s and led to its victory over Jacksonian Democrats the following decade Black s comprehensive biography amends this fractured scholarship employing Kennedy s published work and other writing to investigate the culture of the Whig party itself Using Kennedy s best known novel the enigmatic *Swallow Barn* or *A Sojourn in the Old Dominion* 1832 Black illustrates how the author grappled unsuccessfully with race and slavery The novel s unstable narrative and dissonant content reflect the fatal indecisiveness both of its author and his party in dealing with these volatile issues Black further argues that it was

precisely this failure that caused the political collapse of the Whigs and paved the way for the Civil War

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The Politics of Southern Pastoral Literature, 1785-1885 Peter Templeton, 2018-12-26 In *The Politics of Southern Pastoral Literature 1785-1885* Jeffersonian Afterlives Peter Templeton

presents a wide ranging and systematic evaluation of pastoral in the nineteenth century Southern novel offering an explicit appraisal of the philosophical and political rationale of pastoral literature alongside the existing body of research into the image of Jefferson following his death Rather than assuming a homogeneous South Templeton locates Southern pastoral in its specific political context offering readings of significant factors such as the literary representation of landscape of class and the yeoman ideal and the institution of slavery and its intellectual underpinnings Focusing on a six key Southern authors both canonical and relatively understudied the book charts key transformations in the politics of pastoral literature in the period and noteworthy reconfigurations in the representation of Jefferson and his philosophies in order to analyze what these signified to nineteenth century Americans In doing so the text also demonstrates how ideologies react to the stresses imposed on them by political realities

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Shadow and Shelter Anthony Wilson, 2009-09-18 To early European colonists the swamp was a place linked with sin and impurity to the plantation elite it was a practical obstacle to agricultural development For the many excluded from the white southern aristocracy African Americans Native Americans Acadians and poor rural whites the swamp meant something very different providing shelter and sustenance and offering separation and protection from the dominant plantation culture **Shadow and Shelter** The Swamp in Southern Culture explores the interplay of contradictory but equally prevailing metaphors first the swamp as the underside of the myth of pastoral Eden that defined the antebellum South and second the swamp as the last pure vestige of undominated southern ecoculture As the South gives in to strip malls and suburban sprawl its wooded wetlands have come to embody the last part of the region that will always be beyond cultural domination Examining the southern swamp from a perspective informed by ecocriticism literary studies and ecological history **Shadow and Shelter** considers the many representations of the swamp and its evolving role in an increasingly multicultural South **Cavaliers and Economists** Katharine A. Burnett, 2019-05-15 Offering a compelling intervention in studies of antebellum writing Katharine A Burnett s **Cavaliers and Economists** Global Capitalism and the Development of Southern Literature 1820 1860 examines how popular modes of literary production in the South emerged in tandem with the region s economic modernization In a series of deeply historicized readings Burnett positions southern literary form and genre as existing in dialogue with the plantation economy s evolving position in the transatlantic market before the Civil War The antebellum southern economy comprised part of a global network of international commerce driven by a version of laissez faire liberal capitalism that championed unrestricted trade and individual freedom to pursue profit Yet the economy of the U S South consisted of large scale plantations that used slave labor to cultivate staple crops including cotton Each individual plantation

functioned as a racially and socially repressive community a space that seemingly stood apart from the international economic networks that fueled southern capitalism For writers from the South fiction became a way to imagine the region as socially and culturally progressive while still retaining hallmarks of traditional southern culture namely plantation slavery in the context of a rapidly changing global economy Burnett excavates an elaborate network of transatlantic literary exchange operating concurrently with the region s economic expansion in which southern writers adopted popular British genres such as the historical romance and the seduction novel as models for their own representations of the U S South Each chapter focuses on a different genre pairing largely under studied southern texts with well known British works Ranging from the humorous sketch to the imperial adventure tale and the social problem novel *Cavaliers and Economists* reveals how southern writers like Augusta Jane Evans Johnson Jones Hooper Maria McIntosh William Gilmore Simms and George Tucker reworked familiar literary forms to reinvent the South through fiction By considering the intersection of economic history and literary genre *Cavaliers and Economists* provides an expansive study of the means by which authors created southern literature in relation to global free market capitalism showing that in the process they renegotiated and rejustified the institution of slavery

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