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Genius of Place Max Putzel,1985-01-01 Until recently most discussions of William Faulkner have centered exclusively on his novels Yet no chronicle of Faulkner s Growth as a literary artist perhaps America s foremost in this century can afford to overlook the years he spent struggling to establish himself as a writer of short stories To trace in detail Faulkner s personal and artistic growth during the prolific years 1925 1931 when he was approaching artistic ripeness and earning belated recognition has hitherto been impossible There seemed to be no means of dating the innumerable drafts the false starts and fumbling revisions among the thousands of sheets left behind when he died in 1962 Max Putzel s critical study of these crucial formative years fills this gap assigning dates to the sketches and drafts of stories and relating them both to Faulkner s jealously guarded private life and the several critical histories of the novels that have recently appeared Putzel maintains there is a necessary a symbiotic relation between the novels and the stories He also finds that the short story form Faulkner found so hard to master liberated a lyrical power that had been stifled during his confused dilettante period as a poet in a provincial southern town Yet his turbulent ambivalent feelings about that town and its inhabitants were essential to his development however slowly and reluctantly he surrendered to their benign influence the genius of his homeplace Faulkner also was sensitive to the monumental revolutionary changes even the trivial fads and foibles of his own time the changes that swept the world outside of Oxford Mississippi after the Great War he so regretted having missed Faulkner s maturing vision of man history and class and caste relations was affected by Einstein s theory of relativity Freud s probing into the hidden wellsprings of human behavior Eliot s borrowings from anthropology Joyce s new rhetoric Diaghilev s eclecticism Picasso s ventures in cubism and classicism not to mention the Treaty of Versailles Prohibition jazz free love free spending gang violence false prosperity the crash and the depression These factors also helped shape a style capable of evoking passion and tenderness anger and laughter and every intermediate shade of feeling a style demanding the creative effort of readers Genius of Place takes all this into account while seeking to determine what is likely to endure and reward future readers of works like *Carcassonne* and *The Sound and the Fury* the *Snopes* trilogy and *As I Lay Dying* *Dry September* and *Sanctuary*

Faulkner's Cartographies of Consciousness John Michael Corrigan,2023-11 William Faulkner continues to be an author who is widely read studied and admired This book provides a new and interdisciplinary account of Faulkner s legacy arguing that his fiction is just as relevant today as it was during his own time Indeed Faulkner s far reaching critique of his Southern heritage speaks directly to the anti racism discourse of our own time and engages the dire threat to subjecthood in a technologically saturated civilization Combining literary critique with network and complexity science this study offers a new reading of William Faulkner as a novelist for the information age Over the course of his career we find an artist struggling to articulate the threat to human wellbeing in rapidly scaling social systems and gradually developing a hard

won humanism that affirms the individual and interpersonal life as a source of novelty and social change Faulkner and Material Culture Joseph R. Urgo, Ann J. Abadie, 2009-09-18 Photographs of hand hewn coffins in every William Faulkner novel and short story worldly material abounds The essays in *Faulkner and Material Culture* provide a fresh understanding of the things Faulkner brought from the world around him to the one he created Charles S Aiken surveys Faulkner's representation of terrain and concludes contrary to established criticism that to Faulkner Yoknapatawpha was not a microcosm of the South but a very particular and quite specifically located place Jay Watson works with literary theory philosophy the history of woodworking and furniture making and social and intellectual history to explore how *Light in August* is tied intimately to the region's logging and woodworking industries Other essays in the volume include Kevin Railey's on the consumer goods that appear in *Flags in the Dust* Miles Orvell discusses the Confederate Soldier monuments installed in small towns throughout the South and how such monuments enter Faulkner's work Katherine Henninger analyzes Faulkner's fictional representation of photographs and the function of photography within his fiction particularly in *The Sound and the Fury* *Light in August* and *Absalom Absalom* *Faulkner's Country* Don Harrison Doyle, 2001 This history of Lafayette County Mississippi uses William Faulkner's rich fictional portrait of a place and its people to illuminate the past From the arrival of Europeans in Chickasaw Indian territory in 1540 to Faulkner's death in 1962 Doyle chronicles more than four centuries of local history 27 illustrations 3 maps **Faulkner's Country Matters** Daniel Hoffman, 1999-03-01 Daniel Hoffman's bold new readings reveal unsuspected dimensions in Faulkner's *The Unvanquished* *The Hamlet* and *Go Down Moses* He shows how these works often regarded as disunified collections of short stories and novellas are coherent and successful experiments in novelistic form These last three novels of Faulkner's great period are striated with folklore and structured with myths They teem with folk motifs of comic exaggeration deception horse trading tall tale humor Hitherto critics unversed in folklore have been able to treat these aspects only in generalities Here drawing on fieldwork from the Mississippi Writers Project in the 1930s the author of *Poe Poe Poe Poe Poe Poe Poe Poe* and the influential *Form and Fable in America* Fiction demonstrates in detail Faulkner's ironical subversive and transformative appropriations of folklore plots characters comedy language and the style of oral tale telling setting these in the full complexity of the works they animate Hoffman shows too how in imagining his dynastic novels Faulkner interprets myth as history history as myth He challenges recent deconstructive post Marxist and structuralist readings of *The Bear* and demonstrates the necessity on the reader's part for an historical imagination to complement Faulkner's own Written with verve *Faulkner's Country Matters* enriches our reading of Faulkner by presenting his work in its necessary settings of southern history and culture Faulkner's modernism is restated as a continuance of the great American fiction tradition of Hawthorne Melville and Mark Twain *A William Faulkner Encyclopedia* Robert W. Hamblin, Charles Peek, 1999-11-30 Sometimes called the American Shakespeare William Faulkner is known for providing poignant and accurate renderings of the human condition creating a world of colorful

characters in his fictional Yoknapatawpha County and writing in a style that is both distinct and demanding Though he is known as a Southern writer his appeal transcends regional and even national boundaries Since winning the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1950 he has been the subject of more than 5 000 scholarly books and articles Academic interest in his career has been matched by popular acclaim with some of his works adapted for the cinema This reference is an authoritative guide to Faulkner s life literature and legacy The encyclopedia includes nearly 500 alphabetically arranged entries for topics related to Faulkner and his world Included are entries for his works and major characters and themes as well as the literary and cultural contexts in which his texts were conceived written and published There are also entries for relatives friends and other persons important to Faulkner s biography historical events persons and places social and cultural developments and literary and philosophical terms and movements The entries are written by expert contributors who bring a broad range of perspectives and experience to their analysis of his work Entries typically conclude with suggestions for further reading and the volume closes with a bibliography and detailed index Encyclopedia of the Novel Paul Schellinger,2014-04-08 The Encyclopedia of the Novel is the first reference book that focuses on the development of the novel throughout the world Entries on individual writers assess the place of that writer within the development of the novel form explaining why and in exactly what ways that writer is important Similarly an entry on an individual novel discusses the importance of that novel not only form analyzing the particular innovations that novel has introduced and the ways in which it has influenced the subsequent course of the genre A wide range of topic entries explore the history criticism theory production dissemination and reception of the novel A very important component of the Encyclopedia of the Novel is its long surveys of development of the novel in various regions of the world *Aviation Lore in Faulkner* Robert Harrison,1985-01-01 William Faulkner was an aviation cadet in Canada in the closing days of WW I He later owned his own airplane and even put on a few air shows When he wrote of flying as he often did it was with a great deal of expertise but little concern for the edification of his readers The result is that many of the five hundred or so passages dealing with aviation in his works are all but incomprehensible to the non pilot This work elucidates all the aeronautical references in Faulkner s fiction and verse which might prove troublesome to the general reader This monograph contains three main sections An introduction to flight designed especially for the non technical reader and intended to provide enough background in aerodynamics and aircraft design to enable one to follow Faulkner s argument intelligently a brief biography of Faulkner as a pilot and aviation enthusiast and a reader s guide through the individual works in which aviation plays a part **The Burden of Southern History** C. Vann Woodward,2008-08 C Vann Woodward s *The Burden of Southern History* remains one of the essential history texts of our time In it Woodward brilliantly addresses the interrelated themes of southern identity southern distinctiveness and the strains of irony that characterize much of the South s historical experience First published in 1960 the book quickly became a touchstone for generations of students This updated third edition contains a chapter *Look Away Look Away* in which

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100 Donald M. Kartiganer, Ann J. Abadie, 2009-09-18 William Faulkner was born September 25 1897 In honor of his centenary the Faulkner and Yoknapatawpha Conference of 1997 brought together twenty five of the most important Faulkner scholars to examine the achievement of this writer generally regarded as the finest American novelist of the twentieth century The essays and panel discussions that make up Faulkner at 100 Retrospect and Prospect provide a comprehensive account of the man and his work including discussions of his life the shape of his career and his place in American literature as well as fresh readings of such novels as *The Sound and the Fury* *Absalom Absalom* *If I Forget Thee Jerusalem* and *Go Down Moses* What emerges from this commemorative volume is a plural Faulkner a writer of different value and meaning to different readers a writer still challenging readers to accommodate their highly varied approaches to what Andr Bleikasten calls Faulkner's abiding singularity *Ledgers of History* Sally Wolff, 2010-10-15 Francisco grew up at McCarroll Place his family's ancestral home in Holly Springs Mississippi thirty miles north of Oxford In the conversations with Wolff he recalls that as a boy he would sit and listen as his father and Faulkner sat on the gallery and talked about whatever came to mind Francisco frequently told stories to Faulkner many of them oft repeated about his family and community which dated to antebellum times Some of these stories Wolff shows found their way into Faulkner's fiction Faulkner also displayed an absorbing interest in a seven volume diary kept by Dr Francisco's great great grandfather Francis Terry Leak who owned extensive plantation lands in northern Mississippi before the Civil War Some parts of the diary recount incidents in Leak's life but most of the diary concerns business transactions including the buying and selling of slaves and the building of a plantation home William Faulkner and the Faces of Modernity Jay Watson, 2019-11-26 William Faulkner has enjoyed a secure reputation as American modernism's foremost fiction writer and as a landmark figure in international literary modernism for well over half a century Less secure however has been any scholarly consensus about what those modernist credentials actually entail Over recent decades there have been lively debates in modernist studies over the who what where when and how of the surprisingly elusive phenomena of modernism and modernity This book broadens and deepens an understanding of Faulkner's oeuvre by following some of the guiding questions and insights of new modernism studies scholarship into understudied aspects of Faulkner's literary modernism and his cultural modernity *William Faulkner and the Faces of Modernity* explores Faulkner's rural Mississippians as modernizing subjects in their own right rather than mere objects of modernization traces the new speed gradients media formations and intensifications of sensory and affective experience that the twentieth century brought to the cities and countryside of the US South maps the fault lines in whiteness as a racial modernity under construction and contestation during the Jim Crow period resituates Faulkner's fictional Yoknapatawpha County within the transnational counter modernities of the Black Atlantic and follows the author's imaginative engagement with modern biopolitics through his late work *A Fable* a novel Faulkner hoped to make his magnum opus By returning to the utterly uncontroversial fact of Faulkner's modernism with a critical sensibility sharpened by new modernism studies William

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