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A History of American Poetry Richard Gray,2015-03-30 A History of American Poetry presents a comprehensive exploration of the development of American poetic traditions from their pre Columbian origins to the present day Offers a detailed and accessible account of the entire range of American poetry Situates the story of American poetry within crucial social and historical contexts and places individual poets and poems in the relevant intertextual contexts Explores and interprets American poetry in terms of the international positioning and multicultural character of the United States Provides readers with a means to understand the individual works and personalities that helped to shape one of the most significant bodies of literature of the past few centuries

God and General Longstreet Thomas Lawrence Connelly,Barbara L. Bellows,1995-03-01 More than a century after Appomattox the Civil War and the idea of the Lost Cause remain at the center of the southern mind God and General Longstreet traces the persistence and the transformation of the Lost Cause from the first generation of former Confederates to more recent times when the Lost Cause has continued to endure in the commitment of southerners to their regional culture Southern writers from the Confederate period through the southern renaissance and into the 1970s fostered the Lost Cause creating an image of the South that was at once romantic and tragic By examining the work of these writers Thomas Connelly and Barbara Bellows explain why the nation embraced this image

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The Celluloid South Edward D. C. Campbell, 2003-03-03

The southern as much a Hollywood genre as the western is the subject of *The Celluloid South*. For decades, the film industry, to provide profit-making entertainment, offered the public movies that neither raised difficult issues nor offended a majority of the ticket buyers. As a result, Hollywood romanticized the south, particularly the antebellum era, in hundreds of films like *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, *Gone With the Wind*, *Birth of a Nation*, and *Jezebel*. During the 1920s and especially the Depression, the moonlight and magnolia romances increased to such an extent that Hollywood has been struggling since the late forties to rid films of the traditional images of the southern. In his exploration of the southern, Edward D. C. Campbell Jr. examines the film plots and images, their social, literary, and historical origins, and their impact on the creation of a popular mythology of the south. The unrealistic but seemingly harmless characterizations of a planter society and agricultural economy, and especially slavery, have hindered the region's self-assessment and warped the nation's perspective on race. Campbell looks beyond the productions themselves, however, to advertising techniques and the reactions of the viewers and reviewers. In his examination of the southern, its popularity, and its decline, and its influence on the public's conception of history, contemporary conditions, and black-white relations, *The Celluloid South* is not a study of film per se but of film as a reflection of society and the ramifications inherent in popular entertainment. Readers interested in southern history, popular culture, or cinema studies, as well as movie fans, will find *The Celluloid South* a fascinating look at Hollywood's development of the southern myth. Thirty-one film stills illustrate the text.

The Companion to Southern Literature Joseph M. Flora, Lucinda Hardwick MacKethan, 2001-11-01

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Selected Letters of Robert Penn Warren Robert Penn Warren, 2000-03-01 In America s twentieth century there is no man of letters more versatile distinguished and influential than the poet novelist editor critic social commentator and teacher Robert Penn Warren 1905 1989 The most intimate of Warren s letters his personal correspondence now join his published canon under William Bedford Clark s expert supervision Volume One The Apprentice Years forms a kind of epistolary coming of age novel taking Warren from the awkwardness of emerging genius during his Fugitive student years at Vanderbilt to the brink of producing great work in a newly appointed post at Louisiana State University Warren s earliest correspondence limns a friendship in earnest with Allen Tate a crushing heartbreak and an attempted suicide Eventually the author regroups graduates with honors and entertains a bad boy phase at Berkeley and Yale As he studies at Oxford writes his first book and decides not to complete his doctorate Warren exhibits a deepening maturity and devotion to his literary craft expressing ever more complex ideas about poetry and fiction His nagging financial difficulties growing commitment to the Agrarian movement controversial essay for *I ll Take My Stand* marriage to Cinina Brescia and professional uncertainty as one of the first to combine writing with college teaching lead him into the 1930s when the bright prospect of tenure and an opportunity to remake the *Southwest Review* arises Warren s letters all but one previously unpublished fascinate in their revelations such as the author s surprisingly tangled relationship with his parents his delicate health and the gossip about major literary figures including Tate John Crowe Ransom Donald Davidson and Laura Riding But beyond rich biographical detail they offer a veritable self portrait of the fledgling artist When a person writes a letter it is nearly as much one to himself as to the person who takes it from the postbox The self conscious precocious yet sensitive young Warren modulates to the sardonic irreverent aesthete wit Red and finally acquires a voice distinctively Warrenesque confident and sophisticated Thus the imaginative as well as literal aspects of these years in Warren s life are conveyed his writing persona and historical person always an intriguing comparison Highly accessible unfailingly interesting and scrupulously annotated The *Apprentice Years* will satisfy scholar and lay reader alike providing a unique window on what

it means to profess the writer's calling in an era of rapid change. When complete, the selected letters of Robert Penn Warren will prove an indispensable addition to the author's literary oeuvre. *The Fugitive Legacy* Charlotte H. Beck, 2001-01-01. Previously the protégés of John Crowe Ransom, Allen Tate, Donald Davidson, and Robert Penn Warren have received considerable scholarly attention only as individuals or in relation to small groups of close-knit writers within single literary genres. Now for the first time this far-ranging group of accomplished writers is united as part of a larger phenomenon, the Fugitive legacy, which has extended its influence far beyond the parameters of southern literature. In *The Fugitive Legacy*, Charlotte H. Beck demonstrates the strong influence of the Nashville Fugitives as teachers, editors, and mentors by examining the extraordinary impact on American letters of the critics, poets, and fiction writers whom they taught or sponsored. By treating the careers of these brilliant authors as a single chapter in literary history, Beck makes an invaluable contribution to the understanding of southern literature. The cultural importance of the Fugitives has too often been confused with the narrow politics of Agrarianism and relegated to a reactionary piety for regionalism and dead tradition. *The Fugitive Legacy* fills a void in southern literary theory by revealing the resounding echo of this group's voice in modern American literature.

On Matters Southern Marion Montgomery, 2005-09-05. Marion Montgomery, family man, citizen, professor, literary critic, poet, philosopher, is a prolific defender of the poetic, cultural, and critical vision of the Fugitive poets, the Southern Agrarian writers, and the New Critics of the 20th century. He has published more than 20 major works of criticism in the past 40 years. This volume presents 16 of his essays, selected and edited by Michael M. Jordan, with a foreword by noted historian Eugene D. Genovese. It is a good introduction to the thinking and writing of a man who speaks for southern conservatism with passion and imagination, with head and heart, exercising both faith and reason. This work is divided into five sections: The Author at Work and at Home; On Place and Region; On Fugitives, Agrarians, and New Critics; On Individual Authors; and On Books and Schooling. In the essays, Montgomery discusses the importance of place in all serious literature, but especially in southern letters. He notes differences between southern and northern fiction. He pays tribute to Andrew Lytle, Madison Jones, and M. E. Bradford and explicates the fiction of Walker Percy. Taken together, the essays reveal Montgomery's gifts and temperament: a keen intellect combined with a reverential awareness of the importance of tradition. **A History of American Literature**

Richard Gray, 2011-09-23. Updated throughout and with much new material, *A History of American Literature*, Second Edition, is the most up-to-date and comprehensive survey available of the myriad forms of American literature from pre-Columbian times to the present. The most comprehensive and up-to-date history of American literature available today. Covers fiction, poetry, drama, and non-fiction, as well as other forms of literature including folktale, spirituals, the detective story, the thriller, and science fiction. Explores the plural character of American literature, including the contributions made by African American, Native American, Hispanic, and Asian American writers. Considers how our understanding of American literature has changed over the past thirty years. Situates American literature in the contexts of American history, politics, and society.

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