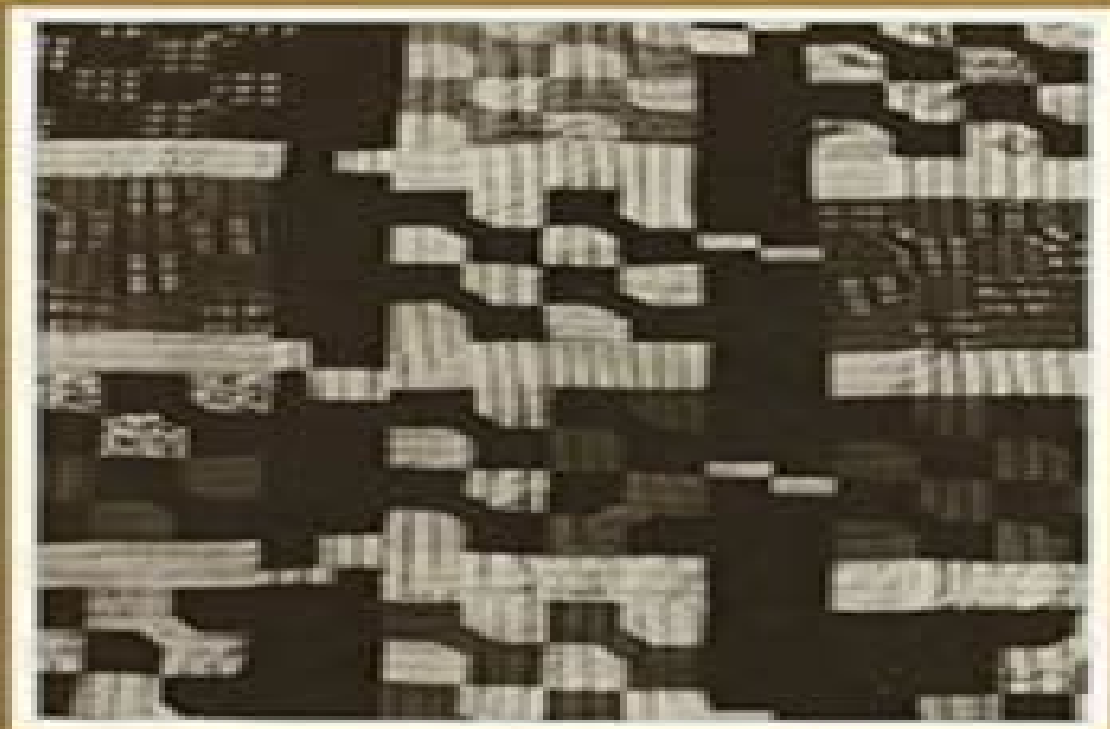


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sometimes ritually sanctified victimization of those deemed outcasts Ciuba offers an impressively broad intellectual discussion that gives universal cultural meaning to the southern experience of desire violence and divinity with which these four authors wrestled and out of which they wrote In a comprehensive analysis of Porter s semiautobiographical Miranda stories Ciuba focuses on the prescribed role of women that Miranda imitates and ultimately escapes O Connor s The Violent Bear It Away reveals three characters whose scandalous animosity caused by religious rivalry leads to the unbearable stumbling block of violence McCarthy s protagonist in Child of God Lester Ballard appears as the culmination of a long tradition of the sacred violence of southern religion twisted into his own bloody faith And Percy s The Thanatos Syndrome brings Ciuba s discussion back to the victim in Tom Moore s renunciation of a society in which scapegoating threatens to become the foundation of a new social regime From nostalgia for the old order to visions of a utopian tomorrow these authors have imagined the interrelationship of desire antagonism and religion throughout southern history Ciuba s insights offer new ways of reading Porter O Connor McCarthy and Percy as well as their contemporaries who inhabited the same culture of violence violence desired dreaded denied and deified Ellen Glasgow and a Woman's Traditions Pamela R. Matthews,1994 Ellen Glasgow wrote and published nineteen novels as well as poems short stories essays reviews and an autobiography published posthumously in a career that spanned nearly fifty years Until now her writings have not been subject to feminist revaluation in the way that works of such writers as Charlotte Perkins Gilman or Willa Cather have been In Ellen Glasgow and a Woman's Traditions Pamela R Matthews initiates such a revaluation by taking into account not only Glasgow s gender and her perception of her role as a woman writer but the reader s gender and mis understanding of Glasgow Using current feminist psychological theory she assesses what Glasgow faced as a woman writer caught between the nineteenth and twentieth centuries examines the traditions in place at these times and analyzes the influence on Glasgow of her female friendships This shifting of critical perspective yields entirely new interpretations and closes the gap that has existed between standard criticisms of Glasgow and the effect that Glasgow has had on her readers Marcia Muller and the Female Private Eye Alexander N. Howe,Christine A. Jackson,2014-11-01 In 1977 Marcia Muller invaded the all male domain of detective literature and within a decade was established as the mother of the female hardboiled private eye She is now the author of four detective series including the critically acclaimed Sharon McCone series of more than two dozen novels This collection critically assesses Marcia Muller s writing and reevaluates current critical views on women s detective fiction in general In the first two of the book s three sections essays explore Muller s engagement with modern and postmodern feminism ethnicity and the socially underprivileged The third section focuses on one of Muller s major themes the trauma of history Drawing from the feminist historicist mythic psychoanalytic and cultural approaches found in all three sections the conclusion offers a panoramic perspective on Muller s accomplishments **A Southern Weave of Women** Linda Tate,1996 A Southern Weave of Women is one of the first sustained treatments of the generation women writers who came of age in the

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Sharon Rose Wilson, 1993 **Willa Cather and the Myth of American Migration** Joseph R. Urgo, 1995 In this nuanced study grounded in literature history and popular culture Joseph Urgo demonstrates that American culture and our sense of national identity are permeated by unrelenting incessant and psychic mobility across spatial historical and imaginative planes of existence **Between the Angle and the Curve** Danielle Russell, 2006 In this study Russell explores the ways in which Willa Cather and Toni Morrison subvert the textual expectations of gendered geography and push against the boundaries of the official canon As Russell demonstrates the unique depictions Cather and Morrison create of the American landscape challenge existing assertions about American fiction Specifically Russell argues that looking at the intimate connections between space gender race and identity as they play out in the fiction of Cather and Morrison refutes the myth of a unified American landscape and thus opens up the territory of American fiction **The Power of the Word** Patsy J.

Daniels, 2015-06-18 This book brings together twelve authors who look at the concept of the word from several different perspectives inspiring in the reader a sense of wonder to think of the lowly word which we toss away in yesterday's newspaper which we ignore on street signs which we utter without giving a thought to the consequences of the power carried by the word Moving from a psycholinguist explanation of the acquisition of language the volume presents the function of the word in bad jokes in Richard Wright Keneth Kinnamon, 2014-11-04 African American writer Richard Wright 1908-1960 was celebrated during the early 1940s for his searing autobiography *Black Boy* and fiction *Native Son* By 1947 he felt so unwelcome in his homeland that he exiled himself and his family in Paris But his writings changed American culture forever and today they are mainstays of literature and composition classes He and his works are also the subjects of numerous critical essays and commentaries by contemporary writers This volume presents a comprehensive annotated

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population and ninety seven per cent of our land area is rural Together these writings not only provide a new and more realistic view of rural life and public policy but also suggest how the field of rural studies can greatly enrich our understanding of national life

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