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McDonald, 2006-01-24 Erskine Caldwell has been compared to literary giants like Faulkner and Hemingway yet he has also been reviled as peddler of pop trash Was he a genius or just a shooting star whose brilliance faded long before he stopped writing Caldwell began his career in the late 1920s and gained fame for revealing the gritty backwoods South in novels such as his seminal *Tobacco Road* He wrote prolifically sometimes as much as a book a year As the editor of this book maintains perhaps anyone who wrote so much would inevitably stumble These 12 essays explore a variety of issues They discuss Caldwell as humorist social commentator modernist and revolutionary novelist They examine his themes and tropes political images social injustice the environment ideological struggles and his use of artistic devices short stories cubist strategies repetition A generous bibliography includes not only books on Caldwell but also chapters and forewords journal articles essays news items and obituaries The reader is encouraged to look at Caldwell with fresh eyes to press beyond his controversial image and to compare his works especially his early ones to those of any of the top names in literature

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Reconsidering Flannery O'Connor Alison Arant, Jordan Cofer, 2020-11-24
Contributions by Lindsay Alexander Alison Arant Alicia Matheny Beeson Eric Bennett Gina Caison Jordan Cofer Doug Davis Doreen Fowler Marshall Bruce Gentry Bruce Henderson Monica C Miller William Murray Carol Shloss Alison Staudinger and Rachel Watson The National Endowment for the Humanities has funded two Summer Institutes titled *Reconsidering Flannery O'Connor* which invited scholars to rethink approaches to Flannery O'Connor's work Drawing largely on research that started as part of the 2014 NEH Institute this collection shares its title and its mission Featuring fourteen

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