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Fears and Fascinations Thomas F. Haddox, 2022 This innovative book charts what has been a largely unexplored literary landscape looking at the work of such diverse writers as the gens de couleur libre poets of antebellum New Orleans Kate Chopin Mark Twain Carson McCullers Margaret Mitchell Allen Tate Caroline Gordon Flannery O Connor Walker Percy and John Kennedy Toole Haddox shows that Catholicism and its Church have always been a presence albeit in different ways in the southern cultural tradition For some Catholicism has been associated with miscegenation and with the political aspirations of African Americans for others it has served as the model for the feudal and patriarchal society that some southern whites sought to establish for still others it has presented a gorgeous aesthetic spectacle associated with decadence and homoeroticism and for still others it has marked a idian do it yourself lifestyle attractive for its lack of concern with southern anxieties about honor By focusing on the shifting and contradictory ways Catholicism has signified within southern literature and culture Fears and Fascinations contributes to a more nuanced understanding of American and southern literary and cultural history Minorities and Reconstructive Coalitions Willie Gin, 2017-07-06 As with Muslims today Catholics were once suspected of being antidemocratic oppressive of women and supportive of extremist political violence By the end of the twentieth century Catholics were considered normal and sometimes valorized as exemplary citizens Can other ethnic racial and religious minorities follow the same path Minorities and Reconstructive Coalitions provides an answer by comparing the stories of ethnic Catholics political incorporation in Australia Canada and the United States Through comparative and historical analysis the book shows that reconstructive coalitions such as labor and pan Christian moral movements can bring Catholics and Protestants together under new identities significantly improving Catholic standing Not all coalitions are reconstructive or successful and institutional structures such as regional autonomy can enhance or inhibit the formation of these coalitions The book provides overviews of the history of Catholics in the three countries reorients the historiography of Catholic incorporation in the United States uncovers the phenomenon of minority overrepresentation in politics and advances unique arguments about the impact of coalitions on minority politics Irish Catholic Writers and the Invention of the American South Bryan Giemza, 2013-07-08 In this expansive study Bryan Giemza recovers a neglected subculture and retrieves a missing chapter of Irish Catholic heritage by canvassing the literature of American Irish writers

from the U.S. South Giemza offers a defining new view of Irish American authors and their interrelationships within both transatlantic and ethnic regional contexts From the first Irish American novel published in Winchester Virginia in 1817 Giemza investigates a cast of nineteenth century writers contending with the turbulence of their time writers influenced by both American and Irish revolutions Additionally he considers dramatists and propagandists of the Civil War and Lost Cause memoirists who emerged in its wake Some familiar names reemerge in an Irish context including Joel Chandler Harris Lafcadio Hearn and Kate O Flaherty Chopin Giemza also examines the works of twentieth century southern Irish writers such as Margaret Mitchell John Kennedy Toole Flannery O Connor Pat Conroy Anne Rice Valerie Sayers and Cormac McCarthy For each author Giemza traces the influences of Catholicism as it shaped both faith and ethnic identity pointing to shared sensibilities and contradictions Flannery O Connor for example resisted identification as an Irish American while Cormac McCarthy described by some as anti Catholic continues a dialogue with the Church from which he distanced himself Giemza draws on many never before seen documents including authorized material from the correspondence of Cormac McCarthy interviews from the Irish community of Flannery O Connor's native Savannah Georgia and Giemza's own correspondence with writers such as Valerie Sayers and Anne Rice This lively literary history prompts a new understanding of how the Irish in the region helped invent a regional mythos an enduring literature and a national image Catholics' Lost Cause Adam L. Tate, 2018-09-30 In the fascinating Catholics Lost Cause Adam Tate argues that the primary goal of clerical leaders in antebellum South Carolina was to build a rapprochement between Catholicism and southern culture that would aid them in rooting Catholic institutions in the region in order to both sustain and spread their faith A small minority in an era of prevalent anti Catholicism the Catholic clergy of South Carolina engaged with the culture around them hoping to build an indigenous southern Catholicism Tate s book describes the challenges to antebellum Catholics in defending their unique religious and ethnic identities while struggling not to alienate their overwhelmingly Protestant counterparts In particular Tate cites the work of three antebellum bishops of the Charleston diocese John England Ignatius Reynolds and Patrick Lynch who sought to build a southern Catholicism in tune with their specific regional surroundings As tensions escalated and the sectional crisis deepened in the 1850s South Carolina Catholic leaders supported the Confederate States of America thus aligning themselves and their flocks to the losing side of the Civil War The war devastated Catholic institutions and finances in South Carolina leaving postbellum clerical leaders to rebuild within a much different context Scholars of American Catholic history southern history and American history will be thoroughly engrossed in this largely overlooked era of Rethinking the Irish in the American South Bryan Albin Giemza, 2013-06-03 Studies of the Irish American Catholicism presence in America have tended to look to the main corridors of emigration and hence outside the American South Yet the Irish constituted a significant minority in the region Indeed the Irish fascination expresses itself in southern context in powerful but disparate registers music literature and often a sense of shared heritage Rethinking the Irish in the American

South aims to create a readable thorough introduction to the subject establishing new ground for areas of inquiry These essays offer a revisionist critique of the Irish in the South calling into question widely held understandings of how Irish culture was transmitted The discussion ranges from Appalachian ballads to Gone with the Wind to the Irish rock band U2 to Atlantic spanning literary friendships Rather than seeing the Irish presence as natural or something completed in the past these essays posit a shifting evolving and unstable influence Taken collectively they offer a new framework for interpreting the Irish in the region The implications extend to the interpretation of migration patterns to the understanding of Irish diaspora and the assimilation of immigrants and their ideas Catholicism and American Borders in the Gothic **Literary Imagination** Farrell O'Gorman, 2017-11-15 In Catholicism and American Borders in the Gothic Literary Imagination Farrell O Gorman presents the first study of the recurrent role of Catholicism in a Gothic tradition that is essential to the literature of the United States In this tradition Catholicism is depicted as threatening to break down borders separating American citizens or some representative American from a larger world beyond While earlier studies of Catholicism in the American literary imagination have tended to highlight the faith s historical association with Europe O Gorman stresses how that imagination often responds to a Catholicism associated with Latin America and the Caribbean On a deeper level O Gorman demonstrates how the Gothic tradition he traces here builds on and ultimately transforms the persistent image in modern Anglophone literature of Catholicism as a religion without a country indeed a religion inimical to nationhood O Gorman focuses on the work of J Hector St John de Cr vec ur Herman Melville Kate Chopin William Faulkner Flannery O Connor Walker Percy Cormac McCarthy and selected contemporary writers including Toni Morrison These authors representing historical periods from the early republic to the present day have distinct experiences of borders within and around their nation and hemisphere itself an ever emergent America As O Gorman carefully documents they also have distinct experiences of Catholicism and distinct ways of imagining the faith often shaped at least in part within the Church itself In their narratives Catholicism plays a complicated and profound role that ultimately challenges longstanding notions of American exceptionalism and individual autonomy This analysis contributes not only to discourse regarding Gothic literature and nationalism but also to a broader ongoing dialogue regarding religion secularism and American literature Exiles at Home Shirley Elizabeth Thompson, 2009 New Orleans has always captured our imagination as an exotic city in its racial ambiguity and pursuit of les bons temps Despite its image as a place apart the city played a key role in nineteenth century America as a site for immigration and pluralism the quest for equality and the centrality of self making In both the literary imagination and the law creoles of color navigated life on a shifting color line As they passed among various racial categories and through different social spaces they filtered for a national audience the meaning of the French Revolution the Haitian Revolution of 1804 the Civil War and Reconstruction and de jure segregation Shirley Thompson offers a moving study of a world defined by racial and cultural double consciousness In tracing the experiences of creoles of color she illuminates the

role ordinary Americans played in shaping an understanding of identity and belonging *Kate Chopin and Catholicism*Heather Ostman,2020-05-13 This book explores the Catholic aesthetic and mystical dimensions in Kate Chopin s fiction within the context of an evolving American Catholicism in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Through a close reading of her novels and numerous short stories Kate Chopin and Catholicism looks at the ways Chopin represented Catholicism in her work as a literary device that served on multiple levels as an aesthetic within local color depictions of Louisiana as a trope for illuminating the tensions surrounding nineteenth century women s struggles for autonomy as a critique of the Catholic dogma that subordinated authenticity and physical and emotional pleasure and as it pointed to the distinction between religious doctrine and mystical experience and enabled the articulation of spirituality beyond the context of the Church This book reveals Chopin to be not only a literary visionary but a writer who saw divinity in the natural world

Citizens Or Papists? Jason K. Duncan, 2005 Based on careful work with rare archival sources this book fills a gap in the history of New York Catholicism by chronicling anti Catholic feeling in pre Revolutionary and early national periods Colonial New York despite its reputation for pluralism tolerance and diversity was also marked by severe restrictions on religious and political liberty for Catholics The logic of the American Revolution swept away the religious barriers but Anti Federalists in the 1780s enacted legislation preventing Catholics from holding office and nearly succeeded in denying them the franchise The latter effort was blocked by the Federalists led by Alexander Hamilton who saw such things as an impediment to a new expansive nationalist politics By the early years of the nineteenth century Catholics gained the right to hold office due to their own efforts in concert with an urban based branch of the Republicans which included radical exiles from Europe With the contributions of Catholics to the War of 1812 and the subsequent collapse of the Federalist Party by 1820 Catholics had become a key part of the triumphant Republican coalition which within a decade would become the new Democratic Party of Andrew Jackson and Martin Van Buren Jason K Duncan is Assistant Professor of History at Aquinas College **Provincialism** Bill Hardwig, 2013 Drawing on tourist literature travelogues and local color fiction about the South Bill Hardwig tracks the ways in which the nation's leading interdisciplinary periodicals especially the Atlantic Monthly Harper's and the Century translated and broadcast the predominant narratives about the late nineteenth century South In many ways he attests the national representation of the South was controlled more firmly by periodical editors working in the Northeast such as William Dean Howells Thomas Bailey Aldrich and Richard Watson Gilder than by writers living in and writing about the region Fears about national unity immigration industrialization and racial dynamics in the South could be explored through the safe and displaced realm of a regional literature that was often seen as mere entertainment or as a picturesque depiction of quaint rural life The author examines in depth the short work of George Washington Cable Charles Chesnutt Alice Dunbar Nelson Lafcadio Hearn Mary Noailles Murfree and Thomas Nelson Page in the context of the larger periodical investment in the South Arguing that this local color fiction calls into question some of the lines of demarcation within U S

and southern literary and cultural studies especially those offered by identity based models Hardwig returns these writers to the dynamic cultural exchanges within local color fiction from which they initially emerged **Southern Cultures: The** Irish Issue Harry L. Watson, Jocelyn Neal, 2011-03-17 In the Spring 2011 issue of Southern Cultures The Irish Issue Front Porch by Harry L Watson The authors in this special issue on Ireland and the South argue that the Irish left an outsized imprint on the cultures of the American South and forged a persistent affinity between Ireland and the South A lengthening chain in the shape of memories The Irish and Southern Culture by William R Ferris Irish rockers U2 are committed fans of B B King and wrote the song When Love Comes to Town at his request The song introduced King to important new rock audiences Tara the O Haras and the Irish Gone With the Wind by Geraldine Higgins Into the debate about place race and the second best selling book of all time we can also bring Irishness Another Lost Cause The Irish in the South Remember the Confederacy by David Gleeson As there had been only two prominent Irish generals and only one Cleburne had had a very distinguished record the story of the common soldier was the story of the Irish Confederate Blacks and Irish on the Riverine Frontiers The Roots of American Popular Music by Christopher J Smith One of the realities of American life is that certain features of African American performance style will remain strange and alluring to those outside the culture Not least among such features is the making of hard social commentary on recurring problems of life often through cutting and breaking techniques contentious interactions continually calling for a change of direction Smoke n Guns A Preface to a Poem about Marginal Souths and then the Poem by Conor O Callaghan Addressing a jubilant crowd in Belfast shortly after the declaration of the original ceasefire in 1993 Gerry Adams reminded his audience that they haven t gone away you know He meant that even as the cause was dwindling its upholders the boys were still among us He might just as easily have been talking about the Klan **Storytelling, History, and the Postmodern South** Jason Phillips, 2013-06-10 In this innovative collection Jason Phillips and ten other historians and literary scholars explore the enduring dynamic between history literature and power in the American South Blending analysis with storytelling and professional insights with personal experiences they deconstruct Dixie insisting that writing the South's history means harnessing not criticizing the inherent power of narrative Contributors examine white southern texts from multiple fresh perspectives and consider ways in which storytelling helped shape identity and mold scholarship over time Bertram Wyatt Brown argues that William Percy s life and work blurred fact and fiction to reconcile the anti intellectual conventions of a rural hierarchical South with his cosmopolitan mindset Orville Vernon Burton and Ian Binnington investigate nationalism local allegiances and the imagined community of the Confederacy Farrell O Gorman Jewel L Spangler David A Davis Robert Jackson Anne Marshall K Stephen Prince and Jim Downs explore diverse topics such as southern Gothic fiction and the centrality of religion white trash autobiographies the professional southerner in literature and criticism and the one drop rule of racial taxonomy in America These writers look beyond ideology and race showcasing new ways of interpreting texts and encouraging scholars to move beyond theory to engage the

historical context of southern stories and storytelling **Keywords for Southern Studies** Jennifer Rae Greeson, 2016-08-15 In Keywords for Southern Studies editors Scott Romine and Jennifer Rae Greeson have compiled an eclectic collection of new essays that address the fluidity of southern studies by adopting a transnational interdisciplinary focus The essays are structured around critical terms pertinent both to the field and to modern life in general The nonbinary nontraditional approach of Keywords unmasks and refutes standard binary thinking First World Third World self other for instance that postcolonial studies revealed as a flawed rhetorical structure for analyzing empire Instead Keywords promotes a holistic way of thinking that begins with southern studies but extends beyond Poet of the Lost Cause Donald Robert Beagle, Bryan Albin Giemza, 2008 The result of meticulous scholarship and decades of careful collecting to create a body of reliable information this definitive full length biography of the enigmatic Confederate poet presents a close examination of the man behind the myth and separates Lost Cause legend from fact Jacket Wingless Chickens, Bayou Catholics, and Pilgrim Wayfarers L. Lamar Nisly, 2011 Flannery O Connor Tim Gautreaux and Walker Percy are all Catholic writers from the South and seem to embody very fully both parts of that label Yet as guickly becomes clear in their writing their fiction employs markedly different tones and modes of addressing their audience O Connor seems intent on shocking her reader whom she anticipates will be hostile to her deepest beliefs Gautreaux gently and humorously engages his reader inviting his expected sympathetic audience to embrace the characters needed moral growth Percy satirically lampoons an array of social ills and failings in the Church as he tries to get his audience laughing with him while he makes his deadly serious point about the flaws he finds in the church and larger culture Why do these three writers assume such divergent images of their audience Why do texts by three writers who each embrace their Southern locale and their Catholic beliefs seem to have so little in common To answer these questions Nisly helps readers understand these authors fiction by examining the role that place and time had in shaping each author's idea of an audience and by extension his or her manner of addressing that audience More specifically Nisly focuses on each author's experience of Catholic community and each author's placement in relation to the Second Vatican Council Linking together biographical information and a reading of their fiction Nisly argues that O Connor s Gautreaux s and Percy s sense of audience has been shaped in significant ways by each author s own local experience of Catholicism in his or her home region as well as the larger global changes of Vatican II that transformed Roman Catholicism

Reading for the Body Jay Watson,2012-08-01 Jay Watson argues that southern literary studies has been overidealized and dominated by intellectual history for too long In Reading for the Body he calls for the field to be rematerialized and grounded in an awareness of the human body as the site where ideas including ideas about the U S South itself ultimately happen Employing theoretical approaches to the body developed by thinkers such as Karl Marx Colette Guillaumin Elaine Scarry and Friedrich Kittler Watson also draws on histories of bodily representation to mine a century of southern fiction for its insights into problems that have preoccupied the region and nation alike slavery Jim Crow and white supremacy the

marginalization of women the impact of modernization the issue of cultural authority and leadership and the legacy of the Vietnam War He focuses on the specific bodily attributes of hand voice and blood and the deeply embodied experiences of pain illness pregnancy and war to offer new readings of a distinguished group of literary artists who turned their attention to the South Mark Twain Jean Toomer Zora Neale Hurston William Faulkner Richard Wright Katherine Anne Porter Bobbie Ann Mason and Walker Percy In producing an intensely embodied U S literature these writers Watson argues were by turns extending and interrogating a centuries old tradition in U S print culture in which the recalcitrant materiality of the body serves as a trope for the regional alterity of the South Reading for the Body makes a powerful case for the body as an important methodological resource for a new southern studies New Approaches to Gone With the Wind James A. Crank, 2015-12-14 Since its publication in 1936 Gone with the Wind has held a unique position in American cultural memory both for its particular vision of the American South in the age of the Civil War and for its often controversial portrayals of race gender and class New Approaches to Gone with the Wind offers neither apology nor rehabilitation for the novel and its Oscar winning film adaptation Instead the nine essays provide distinct compelling insights that challenge and complicate conventional associations Racial and sexual identity form a cornerstone of the collection Mark C Jerng and Charlene Regester each examine Margaret Mitchell's reframing of traditional racial identities and the impact on audience sympathy and engagement Jessica Sims mines Mitchell's depiction of childbirth for what it reveals about changing ideas of femininity in a postplantation economy while Deborah Barker explores transgressive sexuality in the film version by comparing it to the depiction of rape in D W Griffith's earlier silent classic Birth of a Nation Other essays position the novel and film within the context of their legacy and their impact on national and international audiences Amy Clukey and James Crank inspect the reception of Gone with the Wind by Irish critics and gay communities respectively Daniel Cross Turner Keaghan Turner and Rich Richardson consider its aesthetic impact and mythology and the ways that contemporary writers and artists such as Natasha Trethewey and Kara Walker have engaged with the work Finally Helen Taylor sums up the pervading influence that Gone with the Wind continues to exert on audiences in both America and Britain Through an emphasis on intertextuality sexuality and questions of audience and identity these essayists deepen the ongoing conversation about the cultural impact and influence of this monumental work Flawed in many ways yet successful beyond its time Gone with the Wind remains a A Political Companion to Flannery O'Connor Henry T. Edmondson III,2017-07-21 touchstone in southern studies Acclaimed author and Catholic thinker Flannery O Connor 1925 1964 penned two novels two collections of short stories various essays and numerous book reviews over the course of her life Her work continues to fascinate perplex and inspire new generations of readers and poses important questions about human nature ethics social change equality and justice Although political philosophy was not O Connor s pursuit her writings frequently address themes that are not only crucial to American life and culture but also offer valuable insight into the interplay between fiction and politics A Political Companion

to Flannery O Connor explores the author's fiction prose and correspondence to reveal her central ideas about political thought in America The contributors address topics such as O Connor's affinity with writers and philosophers including Eric Voegelin Edith Stein Russell Kirk and the Agrarians her attitudes toward the civil rights movement and her thoughts on controversies over eugenics Other essays in the volume focus on O Connor's influences the principles underlying her fiction and the value of her work for understanding contemporary intellectual life and culture Examining the political context of O Connor's life and her responses to the critical events and controversies of her time this collection offers meaningful interpretations of the political significance of this influential writer's work

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