

The Literature of Memory

MODERN WRITERS
OF THE
AMERICAN
SOUTH

RICHARD GRAY

The Literature Of Memory Modern Writers Of The American South

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The Literature Of Memory Modern Writers Of The American South:

The Literature of Memory Richard J. Gray, 1977-01-01 **South to A New Place** Suzanne W. Jones, Sharon Monteith, 2002-11-01 Taking Albert Murray's South to a Very Old Place as a starting point contributors to this exciting collection continue the work of critically and creatively remapping the South through their freewheeling studies of southern literature and culture Appraising representations of the South within a context that is postmodern diverse widely inclusive and international the essays present multiple ways of imagining the South and examine both new places and old landscapes in an attempt to tie the mythic southern balloon down to earth In his foreword an insightful discussion of numerous Souths and the ways they are perceived Richard Gray explains one of the key goals of the book to open up to scrutiny the literary and cultural practice that has come to be known as regionalism Part I Surveying the Territory theorizes definitions of place and region and includes an analysis of southern literary regionalism from the 1930s to the present and an exploration of southern popular culture In Mapping the Region essayists examine different representations of rural landscapes and small towns cities and suburbs as well as liminal zones in which new immigrants make their homes Reflecting the contributors transatlantic perspective Making Global Connections challenges notions of southern distinctiveness by reading the region through the comparative frameworks of Southern Italy East Germany Latin America and the United Kingdom and via a range of texts and contexts from early reconciliation romances to Faulkner's fictions about race to the more recent parody of southern mythmaking Alice Randall's The Wind Done Gone Together these essays explore the roles that economic racial and ideological tensions have played in the formation of southern identity through varying representations of locality moving regionalism toward a new place in southern studies **The Literature of Memory** Richard Gray, 1977 **A Richard Wright Bibliography** Kenneth Kinnamon, Joseph Benson, Michel Fabre, Craig Werner, 1988-01-13 Any future biographical work on Richard Wright will find this bibliography a necessity academic or public libraries supporting a program of black culture will find it invaluable and it belongs in any library supporting American literature studies Richard Wright has truly been well served Choice The most comprehensive bibliography ever compiled for an American writer this book contains 13 117 annotated items pertaining to Richard Wright It includes almost all published mentions of the author or his work in every language in which those mentions appear Sources listed include books articles reviews notes news items publishers catalogs promotional materials book jackets dissertations and theses encyclopedias biographical dictionaries handbooks and study guides library reports best seller charts the Index Translationum playbills and advertisements editorials radio transcripts and published letters and interviews The bibliography is arranged chronologically by year Each entry includes bibliographical information an annotation by the authors and information about all reprintings partial or full The index is unusually complete and contains the titles of Wright's works real and fictional characters in the works entries relating to significant places and events in the author's life important literary terminology and much additional information **The Rebuke of History** Paul

V. Murphy, 2003-01-14 In 1930 a group of southern intellectuals led by John Crowe Ransom Allen Tate Donald Davidson and Robert Penn Warren published *I'll Take My Stand: The South and the Agrarian Tradition*. A stark attack on industrial capitalism and a defiant celebration of southern culture the book has raised the hackles of critics and provoked passionate defenses from southern loyalists ever since. As Paul Murphy shows its effects on the evolution of American conservatism have been enduring as well. Tracing the Agrarian tradition from its origins in the 1920s through the present day Murphy shows how what began as a radical conservative movement eventually became alternately a critique of twentieth century American liberalism a defense of the Western tradition and Christian humanism and a form of southern traditionalism which could include a defense of racial segregation. Although Agrarianism failed as a practical reform movement its intellectual influence was wide ranging. Murphy says This influence expanded as Ransom Tate and Warren gained reputations as leaders of the New Criticism. More notably such neo Agrarians as Richard M Weaver and M E Bradford transformed Agrarianism into a form of social and moral traditionalism that has had a significant impact on the emerging conservative movement since World War II.

Vietnam and the Southern Imagination Owen W. Gilman, 1992 Much recent fiction from the American South has spotlighted the American ordeal in Vietnam and a generation of southern writers has been imaginatively preoccupied with ironic parallels that rise out of the Vietnam experience and their own region's tragic past. This stimulating study of American cultural history discovers the powerful and intriguing links. It shows how profoundly the Vietnam experience has penetrated the imaginations of some of America's most acclaimed writers and how their compulsive sense of southern history unites their vision with the history of the Vietnam War. Set against the backdrop of their homeland Vietnam reveals striking parallels. Works by a profusion of southern writers have disclosed this astonishing connection in their heritage. James Webb Bobbie Ann Mason Jayne Anne Phillips Clyde Edgerton Madison Smartt Bell Barry Hannah Winston Groom Gustav Hasford Harry Crews Larry Brown Sydney Blair Pat Conroy David Huddle Yusef Komunyakaa and Walter McDonald have found in Vietnam many provocative echoes of fundamental issues that first came to a head in the American Civil War. Out of the past the issue of race and the dedication to the land remain distinct themes in contemporary southern fiction about Vietnam. This absorbing study of cultural echoes that have charged the creative imaginations of fifteen southern writers unites shades of the southern past with the reality of the American present. Both periods have evinced an alarming impulse toward violence. In this context James Dickey's *Deliverance* although not a novel about Vietnam becomes a paradigm of force and southern violence. It serves to reveal the modern southern storyteller's imaginative vision of violence both past and present. Whether writing of soldiers at war or of the tumult at home whether expressing the persisting anxiety about race relations or sustaining the community through storytelling southern writers have found in Vietnam a weirdly revelatory mirror of their own cultural heritage.

Studies in Contemporary Jewry: VIII: A New Jewry? Peter Y. Medding, 1992 Annotation The eighth volume of the acclaimed annual publication of the Institute of Contemporary Jewry at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem this volume

focuses on the history and development of American Jewish life since World War II Contributions include A Golden Decade for American Jews 1945-1955 by Arthur A. Goren American Judaism Changing Patterns in Denominational Self Definition by Arnold Eisen Value Added Jews in Postwar American Culture by Stephen J. Whitfield The Postwar Economy of American Jews by Barry R. Chiswick Jewish Migration in Postwar America The Case of Miami and Los Angeles by Deborah Dash Moore and All in the Family American Jewish Attachments to Israel by Chaim Waxman The volume also contains essays, book reviews and a list of recent dissertations in the field

The Nation's Region Leigh Anne Duck, 2009 How could liberalism and apartheid coexist for decades in our country as they did during the first half of the twentieth century This study looks at works by such writers as Thomas Dixon, Erskine Caldwell, Zora Neale Hurston, William Faulkner and Ralph Ellison to show how representations of time in southern narrative first accommodated but finally elucidated the relationship between these two political philosophies Although racial segregation was codified by U.S. law, says Leigh Anne Duck, nationalist discourse downplayed its significance everywhere but in the South where apartheid was conceded as an immutable aspect of an anachronistic culture As the nation modernized the South served as a repository of the country's romantic notions the region was represented as a close-knit, custom-bound place through which the nation could temper its ambivalence about the upheavals of progress The Great Depression changed this Amid economic anxiety and the international rise of fascism, writes Duck, the trope of the backward South began to comprise an image of what the United States could become As she moves from the Depression to the nascent years of the civil rights movement to the early cold war era, Duck explains how experimental writers in each of these periods challenged ideas of a monolithically archaic South through innovative representations of time She situates their narratives amid broad concern regarding national modernization and governance as manifest in cultural and political debates, sociological studies and popular film Although southern modernists' modes and methods varied along this trajectory, their purpose remained focused to explore the mutually constitutive relationships between social forms considered southern and national

Writing the South Richard Gray, Richard J. Gray, 1997 In this major reconsideration of a regional consciousness, Richard Gray explores how generations of southerners have been engaged in writing the South, reinventing their place even as they describe it Humane and learned, informative and analytical, *WRITING THE SOUTH* is a most impressive addition to cultural inquiry

THE LISTENER 12 photos The Humor of the Old South Donaria Inge, Edward J. Piacentino, 2021-10-21 The humor of the Old South tales, almanac entries, turf reports, historical sketches, gentlemen's essays on outdoor sports, profiles of local characters flourished between 1830 and 1860 The genre's popularity and influence can be traced in the works of major southern writers such as William Faulkner, Erskine Caldwell, Eudora Welty, Flannery O'Connor and Harry Crews as well as in contemporary popular culture focusing on the rural South This collection of essays includes some of the past twenty-five years' best writing on the subject as well as ten new works bringing fresh insights and original approaches to the subject A number of the essays focus on well-known humorists such as

Augustus Baldwin Longstreet Johnson Jones Hooper William Tappan Thompson and George Washington Harris all of whom have long been recognized as key figures in Southwestern humor Other chapters examine the origins of this early humor in particular selected poems of William Henry Timrod and Washington Irving s The Legend of Sleepy Hollow which anticipate the subject matter character types structural elements and motifs that would become part of the Southwestern tradition Renditions of Sleepy Hollow were later echoed in sketches by William Tappan Thompson Joseph Beckman Cobb Orlando Benedict Mayer Francis James Robinson and William Gilmore Simms Several essays also explore antebellum southern humor in the context of race and gender This literary legacy left an indelible mark on the works of later writers such as Mark Twain and William Faulkner whose works in a comic vein reflect affinities and connections to the rich lode of materials initially popularized by the Southwestern humorists

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