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The Old South Arna Bontemps, 1973 Personal essays and short stories of the South **Bethany: a Story of the Old South** Thomas Watson, 2016-12-06 IN the effort to show the state of opinion and of feeling in the South immediately prior to the Civil War the author let the historical characters speak for themselves Into the mouths of Toombs Stephens Johnston and others he have put their real sentiments though he have seldom used their own words The entire first part of Bethany is devoted to the conditions existing from 1856 to 1861 The author thought it best not to mix personal narrative with these tremendous political issues and movements In the second part of the book no effort has been made to manufacture an intricate plot and to work it out to a happy conclusion In order to make a true picture of the times and the people the author let what actually happened appear in the book as it happened It is only in conventional novels that lovers invariably reach sunshine and marriage In real life they are too often lost in the mists and go their separate ways in the dark The story itself is simply that of a young Confederate Volunteer who met death in the service having loved and lost a Southern girl of rare promise and beauty The book is frankly Southern in tone but not offensively so If it contains a single bitter paragraph it is there by inadvertence Mr Watson states in his Preface When it shall have gradually dawned upon all Northern writers that the Southern States in 1860 did no more than exercise a right which had been almost universally conceded from the founding of the Government a right in which the seceders believed and which the provocation seemed to call for the use of then perhaps we shall have historical literature which does not stigmatize us as rebels and our leaders as traitors Not till that time comes will there be the complete reconciliation which should be the supreme desire of all patriots *Bethany* Thomas Edward Watson, 1929 In this historic novel of the Old South Davis Toombs Hill Yancey Stephens and the other prominent Southern figures of that age are living and breathing characters The book derives its name from an old church Bethany situated a few miles above Augusta Georgia in a town now known as Thomson Jacket Blooms of Old Cahaba John B. Givhan, J. Cooper, 2017-01-03 Blooms of Old Cahaba is a compilation of six years of research and was inspired by the Givhan family history and Cahaba the first capitol of Alabama and one of the greatest lost jewels of the Old South From the years of flourish before the Civil War affluent Cahaba was widely celebrated all over the world for its rich bounty and the finest cotton land known to civilized man Blooms of Old Cahaba consists of something for everyone stories from the Old South passed down from many generations of family and friends and told as correctly as can be for hearsay through the years It contains excerpts from the diary of a Civil War soldier who was fighting in Wilsons Raid in Selma Alabama while writing his story a first hand account and much more You will understand how our history affects the current generation through the eyes of a young man leaving his childhood for college but not before he comprehends his past Blooms of Old Cahaba holds many documents and artifacts including diaries and wills awards and commendations of the Givhan family from early 1800s and includes many other historical documents and facts all rolled together in an intriguing novel that takes you time traveling

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