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The History of Southern Women's Literature Carolyn Perry, Mary Lou Weaks-Baxter, 2002-03-01 Many of America's foremost and most beloved authors are also southern and female: Mary Chesnut, Kate Chopin, Ellen Glasgow, Zora Neale Hurston, Eudora Welty, Harper Lee, Maya Angelou, Anne Tyler, Alice Walker, and Lee Smith to name several. Designating a writer as southern if her work reflects the region's grip on her life, Carolyn Perry and Mary Lou Weaks have produced an invaluable guide to the richly diverse and enduring tradition of southern women's literature. Their comprehensive history, the first of its kind in a relatively young field, extends from the pioneer woman to the career woman, embracing black and white, poor and privileged, urban and Appalachian perspectives and experiences. The History of Southern Women's Literature allows readers both to explore individual authors and to follow the developing arc of various genres across time: conduct books and slave narratives, Civil War diaries and letters, the antebellum postbellum, and modern novel, autobiography, and memoirs, poetry, magazine, and newspaper writing. These and more receive close attention. Over seventy contributors are represented here, and their essays discuss a wealth of women's issues: from four centuries, race, urbanization, and feminism, the myth of southern womanhood, preset images and assigned social roles, from the belle to the mammy, and real life behind the facade of meeting others' expectations, poverty, and the labor movement, responses to Uncle Tom's Cabin, and the influence of *Gone with the Wind*. The history of southern women's literature tells ultimately the story of the search for freedom within an insidious tradition. To quote Ellen Glasgow: "This teeming volume validates the deep contributions and pleasures of an impressive body of writing and marks a major achievement in women's and literary studies."

The Roots of Southern Writing C. Hugh Holman, 2008 At the heart of the southern riddle you will find a union of opposites: a condition of instability, a paradox. Calm grace and raw hatred. Polished manners and violence. An intense individualism and intense group pressures toward conformity. A reverence to the point of idolatry of self-determining action and a caste and class structure presupposing an aristocratic hierarchy. A passion for political action and a willingness to surrender to the enslavement of demagogues. A love of the nation intense enough to make the South's fighting men notorious in our wars and the advocacy of interposition and of the public defiance of national law. A region breeding both Thomas Jefferson and John C. Calhoun. If these contradictions are to be brought in focus, if these ambiguities are to be resolved, it must be through the reconciliation of opposites. And the reconciliation of opposites, as Coleridge has told us, is the function of the poet. So begins the first of these seventeen penetrating essays drawn from long and fruitful reflection of southern life and art by C. Hugh Holman. Professor Holman maintains that there is a congeries of characteristics identifiably present in much

southern writing and he astutely defines them in this collection William Gilmore Simms Ellen Glasgow Thomas Wolfe William Faulkner and Flannery O Connor are treated at length Among the other authors considered in terms of their roles in the making of the southern mind are James Branch Cabell T S Stripling Erskine Caldwell and Robert Penn Warren The essays strike a fine balance between general overview and specific analysis and they are so arranged as to make a unified study which forms a significant chapter in the intellectual history of the South Professor Holman asserts that out of the cauldron of the South s experience the southern writer has fashioned tragic grandeur and given it as a gift to his fellow Americans It is possible that no other southern accomplishment will equal it in enduring importance As urbanization and industrialism conspire to write an Epitaph for Dixie its greatest contribution to mankind may well be the lesson of its history and the drama of its suffering In these superb essays the author makes a convincing argument for that position **American Fiction Since 1940** Tony Hilfer,2014-09-25 In this remarkable book Tony Hilfer provides a major survey of the wealth of post war American fiction He analyses the major modes and genres of writing from realist to postmodernist metafiction and black humour the fiction of social protest women s writing and the traditions of African American Southern and Jewish American fiction Key writers discussed include William Faulkner Norman Mailer Ralph Ellison Saul Bellow Joseph Heller Vladimir Nabokov and Joyce Carol Oates The book concludes by exploring contemporary trends through detailed case studies of Donald Barthelme and Toni Morrison **T.S. Stripling** Kenneth W. Vickers,2004 Henry Poggioli a psychologist and amateur detective who often solved the case just a little too late **BOOK JACKET** **Peculiar Crossroads** Farrell O'Gorman,2008-01-01 In Peculiar Crossroads Farrell O Gorman explains how the radical religiosity of both Flannery O Connor s and Walker Percy s vision made them so valuable as southern fiction writers and social critics Via their spiritual and philosophical concerns O Gorman asserts these two unabashedly Catholic authors bequeathed a postmodern South of shopping malls and interstates imbued with as much meaning as Appomattox or Yoknapatawpha O Gorman builds his argument with biographical historical literary and theological evidence examining the writers work through intriguing pairings such as O Connor s Wise Blood with Percy s The Moviegoer and O Connor s A Good Man Is Hard to Find with Percy s Lancelot An impeccable exercise in literary history and criticism Peculiar Crossroads renders a genuine understanding of the Catholic sensibility of both O Connor and Percy and their influence among contemporary southern writers **The Companion to Southern Literature** Joseph M. Flora,Lucinda Hardwick MacKethan,2001-11-01 Selected as an Outstanding Academic Title by Choice Selected as an Outstanding Reference Source by the Reference and User Services Association of the American Library Association There are many anthologies of southern literature but this is the first companion Neither a survey of masterpieces nor a biographical sourcebook The Companion to Southern Literature treats every conceivable topic found in southern writing from the pre Columbian era to the present referencing specific works of all periods and genres Top scholars in their fields offer original definitions and examples of the concepts they know best identifying the themes burning issues historical personalities

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The Future South Joe P. Dunn, Howard Lawrence Preston, 1991 **Encyclopedia of American Literature** Manly, Inc., 2013-06 Susan Clair Imbarrato Carol Berkin Brett Barney Lisa Paddock Matthew J Brucoli George Parker Anderson Judith S **Katherine Anne Porter** Janis P. Stout, 1995 Katherine Anne Porter's life closely paralleled that of her century not only in its span 1890 1980 but in its interests and contradictions A communist sympathizer who became a quasi fascist a cosmopolitan who embraced southern agrarianism a femme fatale whose writings nonetheless evince feminist feeling Porter embodied often at their extremes the major currents of her time and ours In this new biography Janis P Stout argues that these inconsistencies can be viewed as part and parcel of modernism itself Drawing on Porter's rich and voluminous correspondence as well as published works Stout here sets out to craft an intellectual biography of a woman who by her own admission was not really an intellectual Stout reveals the extent of Porter's involvement in events of public significance and her interactions with prominent figures from President Alvaro Obregon of Mexico in 1920 to Hermann Goering in Berlin in 1931 to Robert Penn Warren Eudora Welty Allen Tate and others in the 1930s and 1940s to members of the Lyndon Johnson White House in the 1960s Against the backdrop of world war and cold war Porter's conflicting views on politics race religion and feminism reflected Porter's ambivalence toward her own Texas roots **The Absurd Hero in American Fiction** David D. Galloway, 2014-06-30 When *The Absurd Hero in American Fiction* was first released in 1966 Granville Hicks praised it in a lead article for the *Saturday Review* as a sensitive and definitive study of a new trend in postwar American literature In the years that followed David Galloway's analysis of the writings of John Updike William Styron Saul Bellow and J D Salinger became a standard critical work an indispensable tool for readers concerned with contemporary American literature The *New York Times* described the book as a seminal study of the modern literary imagination David Galloway himself an

established novelist later extensively revised *The Absurd Hero* to include authoritative discussions of more than a dozen novels which had appeared since the first revised edition was released in 1970. Among them are John Updike's *Couples*, *Rabbit Redux* and *The Coup*; William Styron's *The Confessions of Nat Turner* and *Sophie's Choice*; and Saul Bellow's *Mr Sammler's Planet* and *Humboldt's Gift*. Through detailed analyses of these works Galloway demonstrates the continuing relevance of his own provocative concept of the absurd hero and provides important insights into the literary achievements of four of America's most influential postwar novelists.

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