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A Southern Life Laurence G. Avery, 2017-02-15 This exceptional collection provides new insight into the life of North Carolina writer and activist Paul Green 1894 1981 the first southern playwright to attract international acclaim for his socially conscious dramas Green who taught philosophy and drama at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill won the Pulitzer Prize in 1927 for *In Abraham s Bosom* an authentic drama of black life Among his other Broadway productions were *Native Son* and *Johnny Johnson* From the 1930s onward Green created fifteen outdoor historical productions known as symphonic dramas thereby inventing a distinctly American theater form These include *The Lost Colony* 1937 which is still performed today Laurence Avery has selected and annotated the 329 letters in this volume from over 9 000 existing pieces The letters to such figures as Sherwood Anderson Langston Hughes Richard Wright John Dos Passos Zora Neale Hurston and others interested in the arts and human rights in the South are alive with the intellect buoyant spirit and sensitivity to the human condition that made Green such an inspiring force in the emerging New South Avery s introduction and full bibliography of the playwright s works and first productions give readers a context for understanding Green s life and times

Paul Green's *The House of Connelly* Paul Green, 2014-09-06 One of Paul Green s best plays *The House of Connelly* was the first play performed on Broadway in 1931 by the renowned Group Theatre of New York This book reintroduces the play and the playwright famous in his day but largely forgotten now although his outdoor symphonic drama *The Lost Colony* continues to be performed every summer in Manteo North Carolina *The House of Connelly* is a more traditional drama comparable to the writing of Tennessee Williams and the editor asserts that the play deals more directly and fully with racial issues of the early 20th century South than Williams did in his work A new edition of the play includes both the original tragic ending and the revised ending Green wrote upon the Group Theatre directors request The writing production and publication history of the play is provided as well as a scene by scene critical analysis and a discussion of the 1934 film adaptation

Carolina The play s theme is change and Green shows with both endings that the South had to change to survive **A Paul Green Reader** Laurence G. Avery, 2000-11-09 North Carolina s Paul Green 1894 1981 was part of that remarkable generation of writers who first brought southern writing to the attention of the world Winner of a Pulitzer Prize for Drama in 1927 Green was a restless experimenter who pioneered a new form of theater with his symphonic drama *The Lost Colony* A concern for human rights characterized both his life and his writing and his steady advocacy for educational and social reform and racial justice contributed in fundamental ways to the emerging New South in the first half of this century A *Paul Green Reader* makes available once again the work of this powerful and engaging writer It features Green s drama and fiction with texts of three plays including the Pulitzer Prize winning *In Abraham s Bosom* and the famous second act of *The Lost Colony* and six short stories It also reveals the life behind the work through several of Green s essays and letters and an excerpt from *The Wordbook* his collection of regional folklore Laurence Avery s introduction outlines Green s life and

examines the central concerns and techniques of his work A native of Harnett County North Carolina Paul Green was a devoted teacher of philosophy and drama at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

North Carolina's Experience during the First World War Shepherd W. McKinley, Steve Sabol, 2024-01-12 As America's involvement in World War I approached its centennial state level histories and commemoration of the Great War abounded While North Carolina's role in the First World War has yet to attract such intense scholarly interest a much needed picture of the wartime Tar Heel state has nevertheless begun to emerge from newly published firsthand accounts of the war and sustained attention to the state's wartime politicians The essays in North Carolina's Experience during the First World War skillfully edited by Shepherd W McKinley and Steven Sabol provide in depth interpretation of the state's involvement in WWI As topics range from soldiers and the military to women and the home front to politics and labor issues a detailed picture emerges of the war's influence on the developing modern state and the ascendant bureaucratic social order As this anthology makes clear wars provide the opportunity for unsettling old patterns of power and culture Unlike the Civil War and Second World War however the First World War would have relatively little effect on North Carolina's race relations class arrangements gender roles economic order and political leadership What changed more dramatically was the relationship between business and government Indeed government took an unprecedented place in the fabric of society and the economy as the war to end all wars left its indelible mark on the individuals and families who served SHEPHERD W MCKINLEY is a senior lecturer in the Department of History at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte He is the author of Stinking Stones and Rocks of Gold Phosphate Fertilizer and Industrialization in Postbellum South Carolina and North Carolina New Directions for an Old Land STEVEN SABOL is an associate professor of history at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte He is the author of Russian Colonization and the Genesis of Kazak National Consciousness

The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture M. Thomas Inge, Charles Reagan Wilson, 2014-02-01 Offering a comprehensive view of the South's literary landscape past and present this volume of The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture celebrates the region's ever flourishing literary culture and recognizes the ongoing evolution of the southern literary canon As new writers draw upon and reshape previous traditions southern literature has broadened and deepened its connections not just to the American literary mainstream but also to world literatures a development thoughtfully explored in the essays here Greatly expanding the content of the literature section in the original Encyclopedia this volume includes 31 thematic essays addressing major genres of literature theoretical categories such as regionalism the southern gothic and agrarianism and themes in southern writing such as food religion and sexuality Most striking is the fivefold increase in the number of biographical entries which introduce southern novelists playwrights poets and critics Special attention is given to contemporary writers and other individuals who have not been widely covered in previous scholarship

The History of Southern Drama Charles S. Watson, 2021-12-14 Mention southern drama at a cocktail party or in an American literature survey and you may hear cries for Stella or laments for

gentleman callers Yet southern drama depends on much more than a menagerie of highly strung spinsters and steel magnolias Charles Watson explores this field from its eighteenth and nineteenth century roots through the southern Literary Renaissance and Tennessee Williams's triumphs to the plays of Horton Foote winner of the 1994 Pulitzer Prize Such well known modern figures as Lillian Hellman and DuBose Heyward earn fresh looks as does Tennessee Williams's changing depiction of the South from sensitive analysis to outraged indictment in response to the Civil Rights Movement Watson links the work of the early Charleston dramatists and of Espy Williams first modern dramatist of the South to later twentieth century drama Strong heroines in plays of the Confederacy foreshadow the spunk of Tennessee Williams's Amanda Wingfield Claiming that Beth Henley matches the satirical brilliance of Eudora Welty and Flannery O'Connor Watson connects her zany humor to 1840s New Orleans farces With this work Watson has at last answered the call for a single volume comprehensive history of the South's dramatic literature With fascinating detail and seasoned perception he reveals the rich heritage of southern drama

Willis Duke Weatherford Andrew McNeill Canady, 2016-11-25 At the turn of the twentieth century few white southern leaders would speak out in favor of racial equality for fear of being dismissed as too progressive Willis Duke Weatherford 1875-1970 however defied convention as one of the first prominent white southern liberals to dedicate his life to reforming the South's social system eliminating violence and injustice through education and opening a dialogue among the affected groups His energetic efforts led to a rise in progressive action in the region though at times his own beliefs prevented him from advocating for absolute racial equality As a result historians debate Weatherford's legacy Was he a forward thinking supporter of human rights or merely a moderate paternalist In this comprehensive biography Andrew McNeill Canady offers a reassessment of the influential educator's life and work Canady surveys Weatherford's work with institutions such as the YMCA Berea College and Fisk University and illuminates his many efforts to foster dialogue among southerners of all races about religion race relations and Appalachia He also examines Weatherford's reluctance to challenge Jim Crow laws and the capitalist economy that contributed to the poverty of African Americans and the people of Appalachia revealing the limitations that southern reformers faced and the often difficult compromises they were forced to make During a career that spanned from the Progressive Era to the civil rights movement Weatherford was involved in virtually every significant southern liberal effort of his time Past research has focused primarily on Weatherford's early work but Canady's study is the first to investigate the full trajectory of his life and career This overdue biography makes a significant contribution to literature on the long civil rights movement and the development of southern liberalism [A Gambler's Instinct](#)

Milly S. Barranger, 2010-07-01 Broadway producer Cheryl Crawford 1902-1986 declared in her 1977 autobiography The theatre has been my life Crawford was notoriously circumspect about her private life and only now with Milly S Barranger's insightful biography is her full story revealed A major Broadway producer in an era when women producers were exceedingly rare Crawford found unprecedented success with the plays of Tennessee Williams including The Rose Tattoo and

Sweet Bird of Youth but her enduring legend is as a musical producer having brought Kurt Weill's *One Touch of Venus*, Lerner and Loewe's *Brigadoon* and *Paint Your Wagon* to the stage. Her commercial success though was balanced with the founding of studios that would enable actors to explore their art outside the strictures of commercial theater. She cofounded the Group Theatre with Harold Clurman and Lee Strasberg, the American Repertory Theatre with Margaret Webster and Eva Le Gallienne, and the Actors Studio with Elia Kazan and Robert Lewis, but her idealism was constantly frustrated by unfulfilled artistic promises from her male counterparts and by the chronic shortage of funding for the nonprofit enterprises. As Barranger traces Crawford's career as an independent producer, she tells the parallel story of American theater in the mid-twentieth century, making *A Gambler's Instinct* both an enjoyable and informative biography of a remarkable woman and an important addition to the literature of the modern theater.

Hidden History of Chapel Hill Brian Burns, 2023-05-08 Delve into the forgotten past of town and university. Well known as a university town, Chapel Hill's rich and fascinating history dates back to the eighteenth century. Learn all about the origins of the 1,200-acre Strowd plantation and its complete transformation into a modern neighborhood. Robert Strowd was vital to the town's prosperity, growth, and image. Meet aristocratic slaveholder Hardy Morgan, who grew tobacco in today's Glen Lennox area, and wealthy dry goods merchant Jesse Hargrave, whose plantation home stood in today's Greenwood. Learn about Adelaide Walters, who in 1957 became the town's first female alderman, and Harold Foster, the Black high schooler who spearheaded the 1960s fight against segregation. Witness the thirteen-year controversy over fluoridating water and dig into the details of a mysterious case of cyanide poisoning on the UNC campus. Author Brian Burns recounts lesser-known tales of Chapel Hill.

Richard Wright's Native Son Harold Bloom, 2009 Richard Wright is one of the greatest African American writers of the 20th century. His masterpiece *Native Son* is analyzed in this volume of essays.

The Federal Theatre Project in the American South Cecelia Moore, 2017-09-26 The Federal Theatre Project in the American South introduces the people and projects that shaped the regional identity of the Federal Theatre Project. When college theatre director Hallie Flanagan became head of this New Deal-era jobs program in 1935, she envisioned a national theatre comprised of a network of theatres across the country. A regional approach was more than organizational; it was a conceptual model for a national art. Flanagan was part of the little theatre movement that had already developed a new American drama drawn from the distinctive heritage of each region and which they believed would collectively illustrate a national identity. The Federal Theatre plan relied on a successful regional model: the folk drama program at the University of North Carolina, led by Frederick Koch and Paul Green. Through a unique partnership of public university, private philanthropy, and community participation, Koch had developed a successful playwriting program and extension service that built community theatres throughout the state. North Carolina, along with the rest of the Southern region, seemed an unpromising place for government theatre. Racial segregation and conservative politics limited the Federal Theatre's ability to experiment with new ideas in the region. Yet in North Carolina, the Project

thrived Amateur drama units became vibrant community theatres where whites and African Americans worked together Project personnel launched The Lost Colony one of the first so called outdoor historical dramas that would become its own movement The Federal Theatre sent unemployed dramatists including future novelist Betty Smith to the university to work with Koch and Green They joined other playwrights including African American writer Zora Neale Hurston who came to North Carolina because of their own interest in folk drama Their experience told in this book is a backdrop for each successive generation s debates over government cultural expression art and identity in the American nation Richard Wright Hazel Rowley,2008-02-15 Skillfully interweaving quotations from Wright s writings Rowley portrays a man who transcended the times in which he lived and sought to reconcile opposing cultures in his work In this lively finely crafted narrative Wright passionate complex courageous and flawed comes vibrantly to life Two 8 page photo inserts **Richard Wright** Toru Kiuchi,Yoshinobu Hakutani,2014-01-07 In this minutely detailed comprehensive chronology Toru Kiuchi and Yoshinobu Hakutani document the life in letters of the greatest African American writer of the twentieth century The author of Black Boy and Native Son among other works Wright wrote unflinchingly about the black experience in the United States where his books still influence discussions of race and social justice Entries are documented by Wright s journals articles and other works published and unpublished as well as his letters to and from friends associates writers and public figures Part One covers Wright s life through the year 1946 the period in which he published his best known work Part Two covers the final fifteen years of his life in exile a prolific period in which he wrote two novels four works of nonfiction and four thousand haiku Each part begins with a historical and critical introduction **The Secret Token** Andrew Lawler,2019-06-04 National Bestseller A sweeping account of America s oldest unsolved mystery the people racing to unearth its answer and the sobering truths about race gender and immigration exposed by the story of the Lost Colony of Roanoke In 1587 115 men women and children arrived at Roanoke Island on the coast of North Carolina Chartered by Queen Elizabeth I their colony was to establish England s first foothold in the New World But when the colony s leader John White returned to Roanoke from a resupply mission his settlers were nowhere to be found They left behind only a single clue a secret token carved into a tree Neither White nor any other European laid eyes on the colonists again What happened to the Lost Colony of Roanoke For four hundred years that question has consumed historians and amateur sleuths leading only to dead ends and hoaxes But after a chance encounter with a British archaeologist journalist Andrew Lawler discovered that solid answers to the mystery were within reach He set out to unravel the enigma of the lost settlers accompanying competing researchers each hoping to be the first to solve its riddle Thrilling and absorbing The Secret Token offers a new understanding not just of the first English settlement in the New World but of how the mystery and significance of its disappearance continues to define and divide our country Encyclopedia of American Drama Jackson R. Bryer,Mary C. Hartig,2015-04-22 Provides a comprehensive guide to American dramatic literature from its origins in the early days of the nation to American classics

such as Arthur Miller's *Death of a Salesman* and Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* to the groundbreaking works of today's best writers

Kurt Weill's America Naomi Graber, 2021-03-27 When German Jewish composer Kurt Weill arrived in the United States in 1935 he found a nation nothing like he imagined This book tells the full story of Weill as outsider turned insider showing how he was keenly attuned to the difficult relationship America had with her immigrants but was slower to grasp the subtleties of race relations

Staging Tradition Michael Ann Williams, 2024-03-18 Based on extensive archival research and oral history *Staging Tradition* traces the parallel careers of the creators of the Renfro Valley Barn Dance and the National Folk Festival Through their devotion to the staging of traditional culture including folk country and bluegrass music John Lair 1894 1985 and Sarah Gertrude Knott 1895 1984 became two of the mid twentieth century's most notable producers Lair and Knott's discovery of new developments in theater and entertainment during the 1920s led the pair to careers that kept each of them center stage Inspired by programs such as WLS's Barn Dance and the success of early folk events Lair promoted Kentucky musicians Knott staged her own radically inclusive festival which included Native and African American traditions and continues today as the National Folk Festival Michael Ann Williams shows how Lair and Knott fed the public's fascination with the art of the common man and were in turn buffeted by cultural forces that developed around and beyond them

How We Are Changed by War D.C. Gill, 2010-04-30 *How We Are Changed by War* examines the changes to Americans during wartime through the medium of their diaries and correspondence beginning with the colonial period of the early seventeenth century and ending with diaries and letters from Iraq War veterans The book clearly discusses and describes the universal themes of war such as reintegration to society and the horrors of war through private writings regardless of the narrator's historical era This allows the writers to speak to each other across time to reveal a profound commonality of cultural experience *How We Are Changed by War* is a fascinating look at the writings of individuals who served their military in different eras and a great example of how history is shaped by both memory and experience Jacket

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Radical Black Theatre in the New Deal Kate Dossett, 2020-01-29 Between 1935 and 1939 the United States government paid out of work artists to write act and stage theatre as part of the Federal Theatre Project FTP a New Deal job relief program In segregated Negro Units set up under the FTP African American artists took on theatre work usually reserved for whites staged black versions of white classics and developed radical new dramas In this fresh history of the FTP Negro Units Kate Dossett examines what she calls the black performance community a broad network of actors dramatists audiences critics and community activists who made and remade black theatre manuscripts for the Negro Units and other theatre companies from New York to Seattle Tracing how African American playwrights and troupes developed these manuscripts and how they were then contested revised and reinterpreted Dossett argues that these texts constitute an archive of black agency and understanding their history allows us to consider black dramas on their own terms The cultural and intellectual labor of black

theatre artists was at the heart of radical politics in 1930s America and their work became an important battleground in a turbulent decade

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