

The Dream of Arcady: Place and Time in Southern Literature

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The Dream Of Arcady Place And Time In Southern Literature

Roman Wölfel



The Dream Of Arcady Place And Time In Southern Literature:

The Dream of Arcady Lucinda Hardwick MacKethan, 1999-03 This is a well organized gracefully written account of a significant aspect of Southern fiction and it contains information and incisive commentary that one can find nowhere else Thomas Daniel Young Many southern writers imagined the South as a qualified dream of Arcady They retained the glow of the golden land as a device to expose or rebuke to confront or escape the complexities of the actual times in which they lived The Dream of Arcady examines the work of post Civil War southern writers who criticize the myth of the South as pastoral paradise Sooner or later in all their idealized worlds the idyllic vision fades in an inescapable moment of awakening This moment which is central to MacKethan s study produces an atmosphere pastoral in mood and implications Her perspective analysis juxtaposes the responses of Sidney Lanier Joel Chandler Harris and Thomas Nelson Page who contributed to yet hope to transcend sectionalism with the ambivalent views of black writers Charles Chesnutt and Jean Toomer Considering the writings of the Agrarians William Faulkner and Eudora Welty MacKethan then concludes her study by questioning whether the Arcadian dream still serves the artist of our era as a frame for artistic and ideological purposes **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 beloved icons and common or uncommon stereotypes that have shaped the most significant regional literature in memory Read the copious offerings straight through in alphabetical order Ancestor Worship Blue Collar Literature Caves or skip randomly at whim Guilt The Grotesque William Jefferson Clinton Whatever approach you take The Companion s authority scope and variety in tone and interpretation will prove a boon and a delight Explored here are literary embodiments of the Old South New South Solid South Savage South Lazy South and Sahara of the Bozart As up to date as grit lit K Mart fiction and postmodernism and as old fashioned as Puritanism mules and the tall tale these five hundred entries span a reach from Lady to Lesbian Literature The volume includes an overview of every southern state s belletristic heritage while making it clear that the southern mind extends beyond geographical boundaries to form an essential component of the American psyche The South s lavishly rich literature provides the best means of understanding the region s deepest nature and The Companion to Southern Literature will be an invaluable tool for those who take on that exciting challenge Description of Contents 500 lively succinct articles on topics ranging from Abolition to Yoknapatawpha 250 contributors including scholars writers and poets 2 tables of contents alphabetical and subject and a complete index A

separate bibliography for most entries **Remapping Southern Literature** Robert H. Brinkmeyer, 2010-07 The fiction of Doris Betts Barry Hannah Cormac McCarthy Madison Smartt Bell Richard Ford Rick Bass Barbara Kingsolver Chris Offutt Frederick Barthelme Dorothy Allison and Clyde Edgerton among others challenges long standing definitions of Southern fiction and regional identity and reconfigures the myths of the West that have shaped American life In *Remapping Southern Literature* Brinkmeyer proposes that today's Southern writers are not by this shift abandoning Southern culture but are instead expanding its reach by seeking to balance the ideals of the South and West **BOOK JACKET** **Haunted Bodies** Anne Goodwyn Jones, Susan Van D'Elden Donaldson, 1997 In *Haunted Bodies* Anne Goodwyn Jones and Susan V Donaldson have brought together some of our most highly regarded southern historians and literary critics to consider race gender and texts through three centuries and from a wealth of vantage points Works as diverse as eighteenth century court petitions and lyrics of 1970s rock music demonstrate how definitions of southern masculinity and femininity have been subject to bewildering shifts and disabling contradictions for centuries **A Disturbing and Alien Memory** Douglas L. Mitchell, 2008-12-01 In the late nineteenth century as the study of history shifted from the domain of letters into the social sciences novelists in the North and the West generally turned away from writing history Many southern novelists and poets however continued to undertake historical writing as an extension of their art form What made southern literary figures differ from their northern and western counterparts In *A Disturbing and Alien Memory* Douglas L Mitchell addresses this intriguing question by tracing a line of southern writers from the early nineteenth century to the mid twentieth finding that an obsessive need to defend the South and the oft noted rage to explain drove some creative writers to continue to make forays into history and biography in an effort to enter a more public sphere where they could more decisively influence interpretations of the past In the Romantic history of the nineteenth century Mitchell explains men of letters saw themselves as keepers of memory whose renderings of the past could help shape the future of the nation He explores the historical writing of William Gilmore Simms to trace the failure of Romantic nationalism in the growing split between North and South then turns to Thomas Nelson Page's effort to resurrect the South as a spiritual nation with a redeemed history after the Civil War Mitchell juxtaposes their work with that of William Wells Brown the pioneering African American historian and novelist who used the authority of history to write blacks into the American story Moving into the twentieth century Mitchell analyzes the historical component of the Southern Agrarian project focusing on the tension between modernist aesthetics and polemical aims in Allen Tate's Civil War biographies He then traces a path toward a viable historical vision Robert Penn Warren's recovery of a tragic understanding and the creation of a compelling historical art in the work of Shelby Foote Throughout Mitchell examines the peculiar dilemma of southern writers the changing nature of history and its relation to the realm of letters and the question of public authority shedding light on several neglected texts in the process including Simms's *The Sack and Destruction of Columbia* S C Brown's *The Negro in the American Rebellion* Tate's *Jefferson Davis* and Warren

s John Brown Offering a new perspective on a perennial debate in southern letters *A Disturbing and Alien Memory* provides a critical framework for a neglected genre in the southern literary canon *Stories of the South* K. Stephen Prince, 2014-04-28 In the immediate aftermath of the Civil War the character of the South and even its persistence as a distinct region was an open question During Reconstruction the North assumed significant power to redefine the South imagining a region rebuilt and modeled on northern society The white South actively resisted these efforts battling the legal strictures of Reconstruction on the ground Meanwhile white southern storytellers worked to recast the South's image romanticizing the Lost Cause and heralding the birth of a New South In *Stories of the South* K. Stephen Prince argues that this cultural production was as important as political competition and economic striving in turning the South and the nation away from the egalitarian promises of Reconstruction and toward Jim Crow Examining novels minstrel songs travel brochures illustrations oratory and other cultural artifacts produced in the half century following the Civil War Prince demonstrates the centrality of popular culture to the reconstruction of southern identity shedding new light on the complicity of the North in the retreat from the possibility of racial democracy **Faulkner's Imperialism** Taylor Hagood, 2008-11-15 In *Faulkner's Imperialism* Taylor Hagood explores two staples of Faulkner's world myth and place Using an interdisciplinary approach to examine the economic sociological and political factors in Faulkner's writing he applies postcolonial theory cultural materialism and the work of the New Southernists to analyze the ways myth and place come together to encode narratives of imperialism and anti imperialism in the worlds in which Faulkner lived and the one that he created The resulting discussion highlights the deeply embedded imperial impulses underpinning not just Yoknapatawpha and Mississippi but the Midwest the Caribbean France and a host of often overlooked corners of the Faulknerian map Faulkner defines space in his fiction by creating places through culturally compelling narratives Although these narrative spaces often have imperial roots Hagood reveals how the oppressed can subvert these mythic places by turning the myths against their oppressors The Greco Roman myths long recognized as part of Faulkner's fictional world for example define racially hybrid spaces ostensibly designed to articulate white patriarchal narratives of imperial control but which actually carry within their very dreams of Arcady an anti imperial narrative In *Faulkner's Mississippi Delta* which he modeled after the Nile Delta plantation owners evoke the imperial power of ancient Egypt to confirm their own cultural ascendancy even while African Americans use biblical narratives of the Israelites enslaved in Egypt to speak against the power that controls them Faulkner also used places he personally experienced such as New Orleans a city that he recognized as containing multiple layers of imperial design to dramatize the constant struggle between the oppressor and the oppressed Rather than reading the roles of myth and place according to conventional myth criticism or typical place models used by other Faulkner scholars Hagood examines the intertextuality within Faulkner's writing as well as the relationship of his writing to others work in an attempt to understand how the texts fit together and speak to one another One of the few books that examine Faulkner's work as a whole Faulkner's

Imperialism moves beyond South versus North paradigms to encompass all the spaces within Faulkner's created cosmos considering their interrelationships in a precise holistic way

Stories with a Moral Michael E. Price, 2000-01-01 *Stories with a Moral* is the first comprehensive study of the effects of plantation society on literature and the influences of literature on social practices in nineteenth century Georgia. During the years of frontier settlement, the Civil War, and Reconstruction, Georgia authors voiced their support for the slave system, the planter class, and the ideals of the Confederacy, presenting a humorous, passionate, and at times tragic view of a rapidly changing world. Michael E. Price examines works of fiction, travel accounts, diaries, and personal letters in this thorough survey of King Cotton's literary influence, showing how Georgia authors romanticized agrarian themes to present an appealing image of plantation economy and social structure. *Stories with a Moral* focuses on the importance of literature as a mode of ideological communication. Even more significant, the book shows how the writing of one century shaped the development of social practices and beliefs that persist in legend and memory to this day.

Cotton's Queer Relations Michael P. Bibler, 2009-02-10 Finally breaking through heterosexual clichés of flirtatious belles and cavaliers, sinister black rapists, and lusty Jezebels, *Cotton's Queer Relations* exposes the queer dynamics embedded in myths of the southern plantation. Focusing on works by Ernest J. Gaines, William Faulkner, Tennessee Williams, Lillian Hellman, Katherine Anne Porter, Margaret Walker, William Styron, and Arna Bontemps, Michael P. Bibler shows how each one uses figures of same-sex intimacy to suggest a more progressive alternative to the pervasive inequalities tied historically and symbolically to the South's most iconic institution. Bibler looks specifically at relationships between white men of the planter class, between plantation mistresses and black maids, and between black men, arguing that while the texts portray the plantation as a rigid hierarchy of differences, these queer relations privilege a notion of sexual sameness that joins the individuals as equals in a system where equality is rare. Indeed, Bibler reveals how these models of queer egalitarianism attempt to reconcile the plantation's regional legacies with national debates about equality and democracy, particularly during the eras of the New Deal, World War II, and the civil rights movement. *Cotton's Queer Relations* charts bold new territory in southern studies and queer studies alike, bringing together history and cultural theory to offer innovative readings of classic southern texts. A book in the American Literatures Initiative (ALI), a collaborative publishing project supported by The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation. For more information, please visit www.americanliteratures.org.

William Gilmore Simms and the American Frontier John Caldwell Guilds, Caroline Collins, 1997 William Gilmore Simms (1807-1870), the antebellum South's foremost author and cultural critic, was the first advocate of regionalism in the creation of national literature. This collection of essays emphasizes his portrayal of America's westward migration.

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