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The People and Places of Thomas Wolfe's Look Homeward, Angel Joanne Marshall Mauldin, 2002-04-01 Annotations of the book *Look Homeward Angle* from the 1929 Scribners Edition *Dictionary of Real People and Places in Fiction* M.C. Rintoul, 2014-03-05 Fascinating and comprehensive in scope the *Dictionary of Real People and Places in Fiction* is a valuable source for both students and teachers of literature and for those interested in locating the facts behind the fiction they read In a single scholarly volume it provides intriguing insight into the real identity of people and places in the novels of over 300 American and British authors published in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries **Breaking Boundaries** Sherrie A. Inness, Diana Royer, 1997 Thomas Wolfe Interviewed, 1929--1938 Aldo P. Magi, Richard Walser, 2002-03-01 In *Thomas Wolfe Interviewed 1929 1938* Aldo P Magi and Richard Walser have brought together twenty five accounts of Thomas Wolfe talking to the press ranging from the first interview he gave a conversation with a student journalist for New York University's *Daily News* to the last an interview with the *Portland Sunday Oregonian* in July 1938 only a few months before his death These encounters with the working press have an appealing intimacy rarely found in biographies or scholarly studies Wolfe always happy to meet with journalists was ever ready to talk about the writing of *Look Homeward Angel* about Scribner's acceptance of the manuscript and about the book's popular reception As my book began to grow before me a wild sense of exultation and joyous elation seized me he told an interviewer for the *Rocky Mountain News* Walking along New York's Fifth Avenue with another interviewer just after *Look Homeward Angel*'s appearance Wolfe spotted a copy prominently displayed in a bookstore window and proudly pointed it out His eyes came away from the window unwillingly the reporter noted Nor did Wolfe shy away from addressing the outrage his first novel occasioned in his hometown If they think I have intended to case reflections on my old home and my own people they have gone far wrong he told an interviewer for the *Asheville Times* Wolfe talked about his southern upbringing his education his frequent trips to Europe and his life in New York He enjoyed discussing his favorite authors and books as well as what he himself planned to write in the future Wolfe had tremendous faith in America's ability to produce a great national literature Headnotes and afterwords place each interview in perspective heightening the reader's grasp of the varied situations in which Wolfe met with reporters In some instances the interviewers themselves reflect on their meetings with Wolfe For these interviews the journalists had no tape recorders and did not conduct the sort of length in depth interviews that have now become common The interviews are instead often the products of several hours of questioning put together from jotted down notes and from the reporters' memories Since most of these interviews have been buried in newspaper archives for decades even veteran Wolfe scholars will find much here that is fresh and useful Time Without Work Walli F. Leff, Marilyn G. Haft, 1983 *Latin in Modern Fiction* Henryk Hoffmann, 2021-07-06 The goal of this book is to prove that Latin is not a dead language by demonstrating how prevalent and strong it still is in modern Western culture In order to do so the author an English philologist with a long experience as a

Latin educator catalogues explains and interprets Latin quotations and references in a multitude of twentieth and twenty first century literary works by primarily mainstream authors from Aldous Huxley to Saul Bellow to John Irving crime mystery writers from Raymond Chandler to Elizabeth George to Dennis Lehane and frontier western novelists from Emerson Hough to Larry McMurtry The three areas of fiction constituting the main scope of the book indicate the author s major interest and preference as well as the subject matter of his extensive research both prior and current the former related to his already published books The writers offering the most impressive contributions to the thesis are featured in the three parts of the main body those with lesser input are listed in the Appendix The prospective readers of the book include all Latin students and educators at the secondary and college levels worldwide

The Letters of Thomas Wolfe to His Mother Thomas Wolfe, Julia Elizabeth Wolfe, 1968 *The Intellectual in Twentieth-Century Southern Literature* Tara Powell, 2012-01-09

Never in its long history has the South provided an entirely comfortable home for the intellectual In this thought provoking contribution to the field of southern studies Tara Powell considers the evolving ways that major post World War II southern writers have portrayed intellectuals from Flannery O Connor s ironic view of interlockchuls to Gail Godwin s southerners striving to feel at home in the academic world Although Walker Percy like his fellow Catholic writer O Connor explicitly rejected the intellectual label for himself he nonetheless introduced the modern novel of ideas to southern letters Powell shows by placing sympathetic non caricatured intellectuals at the center of his influential works North Carolinians Doris Betts and her student Tim McLaurin made their living teaching literature and creative writing in academia and Betts s fiction often includes dislocated academics while McLaurin s superb memoirs often funny frequently point up the limitations of the mind as opposed to the heart and the spirit Examining works by Ernest Gaines Alice Walker and Randall Kenan Powell traces the evolution of the black American literacy narrative from a stress on the post Emancipation conviction which saw formal education as an essential means of resisting oppression to the growing suspicion in the post civil rights era of literacy acts that may estrange educated blacks from the larger black community Powell concludes with Godwin who embraces university life in her fiction as she explores what it means to be a southern female intellectual in the modern world a world in which all those markers inscribe isolation

A Skeptic's Guide to Writers' Houses Anne Trubek, 2011-07-11 There are many ways to show our devotion to an author besides reading his or her works Graves make for popular pilgrimage sites but far more popular are writers house museums What is it we hope to accomplish by trekking to the home of a dead author We may go in search of the point of inspiration eager to stand on the very spot where our favorite literary characters first came to life and find ourselves instead in the house where the author himself was conceived or where she drew her last breath Perhaps it is a place through which our writer passed only briefly or maybe it really was a longtime home now thoroughly remade as a decorator s show house In *A Skeptic's Guide to Writers Houses* Anne Trubek takes a vexed often funny and always thoughtful tour of a goodly number of house museums across the nation In Key West she visits the shamelessly ersatz shrine to a hard

living Ernest Hemingway while meditating on his lost Cuban farm and the sterile Idaho house in which he committed suicide In Hannibal Missouri she walks the fuzzy line between fact and fiction as she visits the home of the young Samuel Clemens and the purported haunts of Tom Sawyer Becky Thatcher and Injun Joe She hits literary pay dirt in Concord Massachusetts the nineteenth century mecca that gave home to Hawthorne Emerson and Thoreau and yet could not accommodate a surprisingly complex Louisa May Alcott She takes us along the trail of residences that Edgar Allan Poe left behind in the wake of his many failures and to the burned out shell of a California house with which Jack London staked his claim on posterity In Dayton Ohio a charismatic guide brings Paul Laurence Dunbar to compelling life for those few visitors willing to listen in Cleveland Trubek finds a moving remembrance of Charles Chesnutt in a house that no longer stands Why is it that we visit writers houses Although admittedly skeptical about the stories these buildings tell us about their former inhabitants Anne Trubek carries us along as she falls at least a little bit in love with each stop on her itinerary and finds in each some truth about literature history and contemporary America

Buenas Noches, American Culture María

DeGuzmán,2012-07-09 Often treated like night itself both visible and invisible feared and romanticized Latina os make up the largest minority group in the US In her newest work Mar a DeGuzm n explores representations of night in art and literature from the Caribbean Colombia Central and South America and the US calling into question night s effect on the formation of identity for Latina os in and outside of the US She takes as her subject novels short stories poetry essays non fiction photo fictions photography and film and examines these texts through the lenses of nationhood sexuality human rights exoticism among others

Look Abroad, Angel

Jedidiah Evans,2020 Born in Asheville North Carolina Thomas Wolfe 1900 1938 was one of the most influential southern writers widely considered to rival his contemporary William Faulkner who believed Wolfe to be one of the greatest talents of their generation His novels including Look Homeward Angel 1929 Of Time and the River 1935 and the posthumously published The Web and the Rock 1939 and You Can t Go Home Again 1940 remain touchstones of U S literature In Look Abroad Angel Jedidiah Evans uncovers the global Wolfe reconfiguring Wolfe s supposedly intractable homesickness for the American South as a form of longing that is instead indeterminate and expansive Instead of promoting and reinforcing a narrow and cloistered formulation of the writer as merely southern or Appalachian Evans places Wolfe in transnational contexts examining Wolfe s impact and influence throughout Europe In doing so he de territorializes the response to Wolfe s work revealing the writer as a fundamentally global presence within American literature

Portable Prose Jarrad Cogle,N. Cyril Fischer, Lydia Saleh Rofail, Vanessa Smith,2018-11-09

Portable Prose The Novel and the Everyday examines the novel as a privileged site for representing the everyday as well as a physical object that occupies public and private space This collection interrogates the relationships between these differing aspects of the novel s existence negotiating the boundaries between the material world subjective experience and strategies of representation This collection offers a wide array of innovative novelistic explorations with a focus ranging from nineteenth century fiction to

contemporary literary theory and explores the portability of novels as both physical things and virtual hermeneutic devices While mimetic qualities of prose remain an integral consideration for literary interpretation this collection argues for more diverse frameworks ones that see aesthetic components of the novel in close connection with reading practices shared structures of feeling and the corporeal In this capacity this volume will argue for readings of texts that consider the capacity for literary culture to move through the world but also to make it or re make it new *Gender and Jim Crow* Glenda Elizabeth Gilmore, 2013-04-01 Glenda Gilmore recovers the rich nuances of southern political history by placing black women at its center She explores the pivotal and interconnected roles played by gender and race in North Carolina politics from the period immediately preceding the disfranchisement of black men in 1900 to the time black and white women gained the vote in 1920 *Gender and Jim Crow* argues that the ideology of white supremacy embodied in the Jim Crow laws of the turn of the century profoundly reordered society and that within this environment black women crafted an enduring tradition of political activism According to Gilmore a generation of educated African American women emerged in the 1890s to become in effect diplomats to the white community after the disfranchisement of their husbands brothers and fathers Using the lives of African American women to tell the larger story Gilmore chronicles black women s political strategies their feminism and their efforts to forge political ties with white women Her analysis highlights the active role played by women of both races in the political process and in the emergence of southern progressivism In addition Gilmore illuminates the manipulation of concepts of gender by white supremacists and shows how this rhetoric changed once women black and white gained the vote

Dismembering the American Dream Kate Charlton-Jones, 2014-08-30 A detailed study of Yates s novels and stories Provided by publisher [Public Speaking Without Fear & Trembling](#) Homer S. Hanna, 1949 *Looking Homeward* Morton I. Teicher, 1993 American novelist Thomas Wolfe 1900 1938 led a short but turbulent life His writing was almost purely autobiographical poignantly capturing his experiences and pursuits Wolfe had a gift for illuminating his life so that the reader could almost visualize his painful youth and tumultuous manhood Now for the first time in *Looking Homeward* Morton Teicher lets us see all of the real life people and places behind the fiction of Thomas Wolfe in a collection of 245 snapshots that chronicle this great writer s life in a way that mere words cannot Wolfe s family and friends took a remarkable number of photographs and Teicher has spent decades collecting these images With photos ranging from W O Wolfe Thomas s strong willed father to Aline Bernstein the older married woman and Wolfe desperately loved from Wolfe s hometown of Asheville North Carolina to the hospital where he died Teicher has compiled a comprehensive photographic history of Thomas Wolfe Childhood photographs and snapshots of siblings friends teachers and editors are shown as well as Wolfe s many vacation photos *Looking Homeward* is complete with images of the original dust jackets for Wolfe s books and a section on artistic renderings of Wolfe With captions and an introduction that indicate the parallels between the life and the fiction as well as a chronology this book will be pure pleasure for any Wolfe fan and an important resource for students of literature Teicher has

provided an engrossing sequence of looks at one of America's great novelists The Novel Michael Schmidt, 2014-05-12 The 700 year history of the novel in English defies straightforward telling Encompassing a range of genres it is geographically and culturally boundless and influenced by great novelists working in other languages Michael Schmidt choosing as his travel companions not critics or theorists but other novelists does full justice to its complexity Earl Hamner James E. Person (Jr.), James E. Person, 2005 Since Spencer's Mountain I have followed Earl Hamner's career with much interest and much satisfaction having picked a winner Harper Lee author of To Kill a Mockingbird Earl Hamner one of America's best loved storytellers has never been the subject of a full length study Earl Hamner From Walton's Mountain to Tomorrow fills that gap A native Virginian Hamner once said Even though families are said to be shattered these days and God is said to be dead if people can revisit the scenes and places where these values did exist possibly they can come to believe in them again or to adapt some kind of belief in God or faith in the family unit or just getting home again This vision of what makes for a whole life permeates all of Hamner's work It is present in the novel Spencer's Mountain upon which The Waltons was loosely based and in his screenplays such as the work he is perhaps most proud of Charlotte's Web It is even present in such unlikely places as the eight scripts he contributed to the classic television series The Twilight Zone and the tales of cold blooded betrayal and boundless ambition depicted on Falcon Crest In Earl Hamner From Walton's Mountain to Tomorrow readers will discover the integrated nature of his career finding that there is no real conflict between the warm folksiness of The Waltons the offbeat fantasies of his Twilight Zone scripts the unscrupulous ethics displayed on Falcon Crest and the myriad other novels and scripts he has written and TV programs he has produced Instead readers will find that there is a pervasive theme running throughout Hamner's work that of a man forever taking a backward glance at his roots for direction in finding what makes life worthwhile Upon learning that this book was being written Hamner told one of his friends I can't imagine anyone wanting to read a book about me much less write one about me Readers of this book will find Hamner's doubts indeed misplaced They will also discover a delightful individual who has enjoyed a long accomplished career as a storyteller laboring for a worthy goal that posterity may know of an age and a people whose legacy has not through silence been permitted to pass away as if a dream **Appalachian Women** Sidney Saylor Reynolds, 2021-10-21 Appalachian women have been the subject of song story and report for nearly two centuries Now for the first time a fully annotated bibliography makes accessible this large body of literature Works covered include novels short stories magazine articles manuscripts dissertations surveys and oral history tapes altogether over 1 200 items The annotated listings are grouped under broad subject headings including biography coal mining education fiction health care industry migrants music poetry and religion An author title subject index provides easy access to the listings **Tourism in the Mountain South** C. Brenden Martin, 2007 C. Brenden Martin examines tourism in the context of the transformation of transportation networks urban and rural community development and the changing role of government in regulating tourism Martin illustrates how tourism

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