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each of his major works The analytical chapters start with his most accessible book The Unvanguished a Civil War era account of a boy's coming of age The following chapters orient readers to elements of plot character and theme in Faulkner's masterpieces The Sound and the Fury As I Lay Dying Light in August and Absalom Absalom Also analyzed and discussed are some of Faulkner's most often anthologized short stories including A Rose For Emily and Barn Burning and the longer stories The Bear Spotted Horses and The Old Man that were incorporated in the novels Go Down Moses The Hamlet and If I Forget Thee Jerusalem Clear insightful analyses of the elements of Faulkner's fiction are supplemented with alternative readings from a variety of critical approaches including gender rhetorical performance and cultural studies perspectives Companion to Ernest Hemingway Lisa Tyler, 2001-09-30 The fully lived yet tragically ended life of Ernest Hemingway has attracted nearly as much attention as his extensive canon of writings This critical study introduces students to both the man and his fiction exploring how Hemingway confronted in his own life the same moral issues that would later create thematic conflicts for the characters in his novels In addition to the biographical chapter which focuses on the pivotal events in Hemingway s personal life a literary heritage chapter overviews his professional developments relating his distinctive style to his early years as a journalist With clear concise analysis students are guided through all of Hemingway s major works including The Sun Also Rises 1926 A Farewell to Arms 1929 For Whom the Bell Tolls 1940 and The Old Man and the Sea 1952 Full chapters are also devoted to examining his collections of short fiction the African Stories and the posthumous works Each chapter carefully examines the major literary components of Hemingway's fiction with plot synopsis analysis of character development themes settings historical context and stylistic features Alternate critical readings are also given for each of the full length works An extensive bibliography citing all of Hemingway's writings as well as biographical sources general criticism and contemporary reviews will help students understand the scope of Hemingway's contributions to American Literature A Companion to Mark Twain Peter Messent, Louis J. Budd, 2015-08-17 This broad ranging companion brings together respected American and European critics and a number of up and coming scholars to provide an overview of Twain his background his writings and his place in American literary history One of the most broad ranging volumes to appear on Mark Twain in recent years Brings together respected Twain critics and a number of younger scholars in the field to provide an overview of this central figure in American literature Places special emphasis on the ways in which Twain s works remain both relevant and important for a twenty first century audience A concluding essay evaluates the changing landscape of Twain criticism Centenary Reflections on Mark Twain's No. 44, the Mysterious Stranger Joseph Csicsila, Chad Rohman, 2009 In this first book on No 44 in thirty years thirteen especially commissioned essays by some of today s most accomplished Twain scholars cover an array of topics from domesticity and transnationalism to race and religion and reflect a variety of scholarly and theoretical approaches to the work This far reaching collection considers the status of No 44 within Twain's oeuvre as they offer cogent insights into such broad topics as cross culturalism pain and

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Neill is the only American dramatist ever to have received the Nobel Prize for Literature He wrote over 50 plays a number are virtually unknown by the general public several are considered classics of the American stage all of them demonstrate in one way or another how O Neill challenged the conventional boundaries of the drama of his time and thereby paved the way for modern American theatre This volume will provide guides to eight of O Neill's plays that are most often studied in schools and colleges The Hairy Ape Anna Christie The Emperor Jones Desire Under the Elms Ah Wilderness The Iceman Cometh Long Day's Journey Into Night and A Moon for the Misbegotten More than almost any other author in any fictional genre O Neill's works are highly autobiographical The love hate relationships he had with the members of his own family resonate throughout his dramatic works The son of an alcoholic and a morphine addict he struggled with chemical dependency throughout his life but determined to be an artist or nothing he eventually gave up drinking and fulfilled his artistic ambitions transforming the traumatic experiences of his life into compelling drama O Neill's drama provides insights into the complexities of human behavior and raises questions about the forces both external and internal that shape human lives

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