STILL REBELS STILL YANKEES

And other essays

DONALD DAVIDSON

Still Rebels Still Yankees

Doreen Fowler

Still Rebels Still Yankees:

Still Rebels, Still Yankees and Other Essays Donald Davidson, 1999-03-01 A decade and more has passed since the first publication of Still Rebels Still Yankees During that time the book has become recognized as a classic affirmation of the necessity of tradition in conserving cultural order Donald Davidson a major figure in the Agrarian Movement summed up the intent of the work this way The general theme that binds the essays no matter what their specific subjects is the conflict between tradition and anti tradition that characterizes modern society with tradition viewed as the living continuum that makes society and civilization possible and anti tradition as the disintegrative principle that destroys society and civilization in the name of science and progress The South which has suffered most in its devoted defense of tradition naturally offers me examples for consideration but this is not a book about the South as such It is as near as I can come in essay form to defining what I would conceive to be the true American position In a brilliant and graceful style Davidson pursues his theme in a rich variety of subjects poetry myth and folklore and in the complex rivalries between nation and region the free citizen and the Leviathan state the values of religion and the facts of science Order sanity and fullness of life are cornerstones of the tradition against which he appraises writers like Hardy and John Gould Fletcher the historiography of Toynbee and the social reporting of W J Cash Still Rebels, Still Yankees, and Other Essays Donald Davidson, 1972-01-01 **Elizabeth Spencer's Complicated** Still Yankees, and Other Essays. Wood Engravings Donald Davidson, 1957 **Cartographies** C. Seltzer, 2009-07-20 This book subjects the works of Elizabeth Spencer critically acclaimed but canonically marginalized to a study that reveals their interaction with the southern canon as they question its boundaries and remap the long established landscapes of southern identity The Postsouthern Sense of Place in Contemporary Fiction Martyn Bone, 2014-01-13 For generations southern novelists and critics have grappled with a concept that is widely seen as a trademark of their literature a strong attachment to geography or a sense of place In the 1930s the Agrarians accorded special meaning to rural life particularly the farm in their definitions of southern identity For them the South seemed an organic and rooted region in contrast to the North where real estate development and urban sprawl evoked a faceless raw capitalism By the end of the twentieth century however economic and social forces had converged to create a modernized South How have writers responded to this phenomenon Is there still a sense of place in the South or perhaps a distinctly postsouthern sense of place Martyn Bone innovatively draws upon postmodern thinking to consider the various perspectives that southern writers have brought to the concept of place and to look at its fate in a national and global context He begins with a revisionist assessment of the Agrarians who failed in their attempts to turn their proprietary ideal of the small farm into actual policy but whose broader rural aesthetic lived on in the work of neo Agrarian writers including William Faulkner and Eudora Welty By the 1950s adherence to this aesthetic was causing southern writers and critics to lose sight of the social reality of a changing South Bone turns to more recent works that do respond to the impact of capitalist spatial development

on the South and on the nation generally including that self declared international city Atlanta Close readings of novels by Robert Penn Warren Walker Percy Richard Ford Anne Rivers Siddons Tom Wolfe and Toni Cade Bambara illuminate evolving ideas about capital land labor and class while introducing southern literary studies into wider debates around social cultural and literary geography Bone concludes his remarkably rich book by considering works of Harry Crews and Barbara Kingsolver that suggest the southern sense of place may be not only post Agrarian or postsouthern but also transnational

The Cultural Politics of the New Criticism Mark Jancovich,1993-11-26 Mark Jancovich examines the development of the New Criticism during the late 1920s and early 1930s and its establishment within the academy Transnational America Russell Duncan, Clara Juncker,2004 This is an interdisciplinary analysis of the interaction between today s globalisation and Americanisation Transnationalism involves a loosening of boundaries a deterritorialisation of the nation state and higher degrees of interconnectedness among cultures and peoples across the globe As people make transnational voyages and live lives of flexible citizenship in two or more cultures they adhere to a new type of nationalism that creates an exclusionist discourse and builds the Other as conservative defenders of cruder territorial loyalties This transnational solidarity a new communitarianism beyond the loyalties to any one place or ethnic group threatens the old order with its conceptions that assimilation and integration will remake the foreigner into a particular national citizen The authors address the complex issues of globalisation American mythology Christian proselytising modern slavery conspiracy theory apocalyptic terrorism Vietnam stories international feminism changing gender roles resurgent regionalism and the changing definitions of place

Regionalism and Nationalism in the United States Donald Davidson, 2017-09-29 A quarter of a century before Lyndon B Johnson popularized the slogan The Great Society Donald Davidson wrote his critique of Leviathan the omnipotent nation state in terms that only recently have come to be appreciated Leviathan is the idea of the Great Society organized under a single complex but strong and highly centralized national government motivated ultimately by men's desire for economic welfare of a specific kind rather than their desire for personal liberty Originally published as The Attack on Leviathan this eloquent volume is an attack on state centralism and an affirmation of regional identity Davidson's work is a special sort of intellectual as well as social history. It reveals an extraordinary mastery of the literature on regionalism in the United States with special emphasis on the work on Rupert Vance and Howard Odum in the social sciences Davidson looks at regionalism in arts literature and education. He favors agriculture over industrialization and the hinterland over cities examining along the way varying historical memories the dilemma of Southern liberals and the choice of expedience or principles. His book is a forceful and commanding challenge to those who would push for central authority at the sacrifice of individual and regional identity Davidson concludes with a devastating critique of nationalism leading to a supra nationalism Ultimately the heterogeneity of human desires comes up against the uniformity of world systems and world states Davidson offers instead a broad world of intellectual history and commentary in which individualism allies itself with communities as a

means for stemming the tide of collectivism and its base in a world state For Davidson Leviathan the monstrous state is a devourer not a savior As several peoples rise to strike down their own Leviathans this courageous book may be better understood now than it was in 1938 Donald Davidson Robert Frost and Feminine Literary Tradition Karen L. Kilcup, 1998 Uncovers heretofore overlooked influences and connections in the evolution of Frost's poetry Tell About the South Fred Hobson, 1983-10-01 In this insight studded work that established him as the premier interpreter of southern literary culture Fred Hobson explores the southern urge toward self examination the seeming compulsion of southern writers to discuss their region some defending it others damning it He focuses on fourteen practitioners of the southern genre of regional confession who wrote between 1850 and 1970 showing how they in many cases linking their own destinies with the fate of the South produced deeply felt impassioned books that sought to explain the region to outsiders as well as to fellow southerners and perhaps most of all to themselves Faulkner and the Southern Renaissance Doreen Fowler, 1982 What is the Southern Renaissance Who are its major figures Why did it happen What role did William Faulkner play in its advent These are some of the questions scholars attempted to answer at the 1981 Faulkner and Yoknapatawpha Conference The history of the Southern Renaissance has not yet been written and its relationship to its leading figure William Faulkner has still not been fully explored At the 1981 conference entitled Faulkner and the Southern Renaissance noted scholars of Southern literary history gathered to define and describe this startling literary phenomenon It was in the 1930s that the rest of the nation first noticed that something important was happening in the South A powerful and eloquent new voice was issuing from a seemingly improbable place the rural agrarian Southland In every literary genre an emphatically Southern accent was making itself known and today that accent is still being heard all over the world Faulkner was the first and unquestionably the greatest exponent of this new Southern literature but his voice was soon joined by a chorus of others John Crowe Ransom Allen Tate Robert Penn Warren Flannery O Connor Carson McCullers Katherine Anne Porter Eudora Welty James Dickey Richard Wright Walker Percy William Styron Reynolds Price ElizabethSpencer and a host of others This literary flowering this amazing proliferation of Southern letters which began in the 1930s and continues to the present day is called the Southern Renaissance The papers contained in this volume take a major step toward explaining this extended period of extraordinary literary productivity Together these essays form a philosophical as well as critical inquiry into a cultural movement that resists simple or rigid categorizations Publisher A Mingled Yarn Russell Fraser, 2017-07-12 R P Blackmur was an American critic and poet as well as a professor of English literature and creative writing at Princeton University At the time of his death he had completed five books and numerous plays poems and short stories He devoted most of his life to studies on Henry Adams someone he saw in himself In his lifetime he received a share of adulation but he was not successful in the way that success is commonly measured In this work Russell Fraser follows the course of Blackmur s self declared failed genius He tells the story of his precocious youth in Cambridge his eclectic education his years of

poverty and renown as a poet novelist freelance music critic and essayist his obsessive marriage to artist Helen Dickson his entangled friendships with T S Eliot Delmore Schwartz Allen Tate and John Berryman and his passion for the wilds of Maine He discusses Blackmur's crucial role in the literary magazines of the twenties and thirties his unique influence as instructor of creative writing the emotional and professional price he paid for a doubtful security at Princeton University and the torment of wavering between intellectual inertia and prolific inspiration With empathy and insight Fraser shows how the trajectory of Blackmur's career parallels the movements in the American literary scene the experiments in poetry and fiction the development of the New Criticism the writer's conflict between order and anarchy taxonomy and the full response and the emergence of the critic as artist A biography intellectual history and literary criticism A Mingled Yarn unravels Blackmur s complex character and celebrates his great achievement World War I and Southern Modernism David A. Davis, 2017-11-27 Winner of the 2018 Eudora Welty Prize When the United States entered World War I parts of the country had developed industries urban cultures and democratic political systems but the South lagged behind remaining an impoverished agriculture region Despite New South boosterism the culture of the early twentieth century South was comparatively artistically arid Yet southern writers dominated the literary marketplace by the 1920s and 1930s World War I brought southerners into contact with modernity before the South fully modernized This shortfall created an inherent tension between the region s existing agricultural social structure and the processes of modernization leading to distal modernism a form of writing that combines elements of modernism to depict non modern social structures Critics have struggled to formulate explanations for the eruption of modern southern literature sometimes called the Southern Renaissance Pinpointing World War I as the catalyst David A Davis argues southern modernism was not a self generating outburst of writing but a response to the disruptions modernity generated in the region In World War I and Southern Modernism Davis examines dozens of works of literature by writers including William Faulkner Ellen Glasgow and Claude McKay that depict the South during the war Topics explored in the book include contact between the North and the South southerners who served in combat and the developing southern economy Davis also provides a new lens for this argument taking a closer look at African Americans in the military and changing gender roles Moderns Worth Keeping Russell Fraser, 2019-01-22 In this new volume Russell Fraser assembles fourteen twentieth century writers he judges worth keeping All were famous in their time but many outlived it enduring an eclipse that Fraser intends this book to dispel Each of the authors differs in background and in the kinds of writing practiced and while together they do not constitute a modern canon Fraser persuasively presents them as a group distinguished by a more than ordinary affiliation for language Leading off are Oscar Wilde and J M Synge both of whom were Irish and principally known as playwrights The Scottish poets Edwin Muir and G M Brown are complemented by three great Europeans Paul Valery Eugenio Montale and Osip Mandelstam mandarins who wrote for an elite of their time not a social elite but readers who could read The New Critics who gave language first place in

their writing loom large in this account R P Blackmur and Allen Tate are followed by Delmore Schwartz Austin Warren and Francis Fergusson lesser stars orbiting those greater than themselves Kingsley Amis the novelist and James Dickey the poet with whom the book concludes had a great run at fame and fortune but ended bleakly The world was livelier for these writers presence and what they left us still gives satisfaction This heterogeneous group may be said to be our saving remnant In a time of coarsened feeling its members possess in high degree the ability to discriminate seeing acutely and inspiring feeling where it was dead Their function is the rapeutic even restorative for the life of letters To give them a hearing is the principal Rethinking the South Michael O'Brien, 1993 Bringing together Michael O Brien's pathbreaking essays on the American South this book examines the persistence and vitality of southern intellectual history from the early nineteenth century to the present day At once a broad survey of southern thought and a meditation on the subject as an academic discipline Rethinking the South deftly integrates social history literary criticism and historiography as it positions the South within the wider traditions of European and American culture In his thoughtful introduction and throughout the ten essays that follow O Brien stresses the tradition of Romanticism as a central theme binding togethere figures as disparate as critic Hugh Legare literary scholar Edwin Mims poets Richard Henry Wilde and Allen Tate and historians W J Cash and C Vann Woodward First published as a collection in 1988 these essays confirm O Brien's position as a pioneer in establishing and defining the enterprise of southern intellectual history A Southern Renaissance Richard H. King, 1982-02-04 This perceptive study of a major cultural movement shows how Southern writers of 1930 to 1955 tried to come to terms with Southern tradition and discusses the resulting body of significant literature fiction poetry memoirs and historical writing

Classes on Modern Poets and the Art of Poetry James Dickey, 2004 Housman Gerard Manley Hopkins Robert Frost Walter de la Mare and Robert Bridges The Politics of Prudence Russell Kirk, 2023-10-03 In this classic title Kirk outlines ten principles of conservative thought summarizes ten vital conservative books and offers brief accounts of ten eminent internationally important conservatives This book written by the founder of twentieth century conservatism in America reflects several decades of learning travel and practical politics The Idea of the American South, 1920-1941 Michael O'Brien, 2019-12-01 Originally published in 1979 The idea of the South has its roots in Romanticism and American culture of the nineteenth century This study by Michael O Brien analyzes how the idea of a unique Southern consciousness endured into the twentieth century and how it affected the lives of prominent white Southern intellectuals Individual chapters treat Howard Odum John Donald Wade John Crowe Ransom Allen Tate Frank Owsley and Donald Davidson The chapters trace each man's growing need for the idea of the South how each defined it and how far each was able to sustain the idea as an element of social analysis The Idea of the American South moves the debate over Southern identity from speculative essays about the central theme of Southern history and by implication past the restricted perception that race relations are a sufficient key to understanding the history of Southern identity Where No Flag Flies Mark Royden Winchell, 2000

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