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## **The Life You Save May Be Your Own An American Pilgrimage:**

The Life You Save May be Your Own Paul Elie, 2003 In the mid twentieth century four American Catholics came to believe that the best way to explore the questions of religious faith was to write about them in works that readers of all kinds could admire This book is their story a vivid and enthralling account of great writers and their power over us Thomas Merton was a Trappist monk in Kentucky Dorothy Day the founder of the Catholic Worker in New York Flannery O'Connor a Christ haunted literary prodigy in Georgia Walker Percy a doctor in New Orleans who quit medicine to write fiction and philosophy A friend came up with a name for them the School of the Holy Ghost and for three decades they exchanged letters read one another's books and grappled with what one of them called a predicament shared in common In this book Paul Elie tells these writers story as a pilgrimage from the God obsessed literary past of Dante and Dostoevsky out into the thrilling chaos of postwar American life It is a story of how the Catholic faith in their vision of things took on forms the faithful could not have anticipated And it is a story about the ways we look to great books and writers to help us make sense of our experience about the power of literature to change to save our lives

**Critical Companion to Flannery O'Connor** Connie Ann Kirk, 2008 Examines the life and writings of Flannery O'Connor including detailed synopses of her works explanations of literary terms biographies of friends and family and social and historical influences

**Happiness and the Christian Moral Life** Paul J. Wadell, 2024-10-29 As one of the most widely adopted textbooks in the field Happiness and the Christian Moral Life introduces students to Christian ethics through the lens of happiness Drawing on classical and contemporary Christian sources Paul Wadell proposes that the heart of the moral life is not rules and obligations but our deep desire for happiness and fulfillment The fourth edition of this accessible and student friendly text has been revised and updated throughout It introduces Christian ethics with sensitivity towards readers who may not be Christian themselves After setting out the principal argument of the book in the opening chapter subsequent chapters explore the importance of narrative or story for Christian ethics a Christian understanding of the person and vocation the role of the virtues in our quest for happiness the centrality of justice in the moral life the place of friendship and community in a good and flourishing life a Christian theology of freedom how sin hinders one's growth in happiness the meaning and importance of conscience and a Christian understanding of love The fourth addition also includes new sections on several topics such as the Beatitudes forgiveness and reconciliation the social thought of Pope Francis the challenges of climate change and global warming recent thinking on gender and sexual ethics by theologian Bridget Burke Ravizza a politics of charity and racism and ongoing racial conflict This edition also features fresh global examples revised introductions to key thinkers and figures expanded treatment of the theological virtues and a list of key terms at the end of every chapter

Nicholas Murray Butler's The International Mind Charles F. Howlett, 2013-05-01 This new edition of Nicholas Murray Butler's The International Mind marks the 100th anniversary of its publication Widely read at the time it has reached the status of classic work Butler is one of the 20th

Century's most famous college presidents He transformed Columbia University into a famous research institution of higher learning More importantly this work still has an important message for today's readers how can we establish an international mind that builds a lasting peace for the world This work is based on Butler's famous speeches as president of the Lake Mohonk Conferences on International Arbitration which took place just prior to the start of World War 1 Butler was a strong proponent of judicial internationalism and education as the mechanism through which the settlement of disputes between nations could be resolved As head of the just established Carnegie Endowment for International Peace's Division of Intercourse and Education Butler put forth his own views on international understanding Later Butler would become president of Carnegie's Peace Endowment and was most responsible for helping to bring forth the 1928 Kellogg Briand Pact renouncing war as an instrument of national policy In 1931 based on his efforts for world peace which began at Lake Mohonk NY Butler shared the Nobel Peace Prize with Jane Addams This new edition has a scholarly introduction as well as an extensive bibliographic essay on American Peace Writings by Charles F Howlett An added feature to this new edition is a listing of Butler's most notable works the platforms of the 1907 1912 Lake Mohonk Conferences and an lengthy 1914 interview with Butler by New York Times reporter Edward Marshall Readers will find the appendices an added bonus to a now classic work This new edition of Butler's important book will bring to light one of the early 20th century peace classics devoted to the study of international arbitration It offers a clear and compelling argument as to the importance of internationalism as proposed by some of the more prominent educational leaders statesmen and jurists of the pre World War 1 period Most importantly reissuing this work in its one hundredth anniversary year bears testimony to its lasting importance since Butler's efforts and those at the Lake Mohonk Conferences on International Arbitration led to the creation of a Permanent Court of International Justice only a few years after the conclusion of the First World War

*Creating Flannery O'Connor* Daniel Moran, 2016 Daniel Moran explains how O'Connor attained that status and how she felt about it by examining the development of her literary reputation from the perspectives of critics publishers agents adapters for other media and contemporary readers

**Prophets of the Posthuman** Christina Bieber Lake, 2013-09-30 *Prophets of the Posthuman* provides a fresh and original reading of fictional narratives that raise the question of what it means to be human in the face of rapidly developing bioenhancement technologies Christina Bieber Lake argues that works by Nathaniel Hawthorne Walker Percy Flannery O'Connor Toni Morrison George Saunders Marilynne Robinson Raymond Carver James Tiptree Jr and Margaret Atwood must be reevaluated in light of their contributions to larger ethical questions Drawing on a wide range of sources in philosophical and theological ethics Lake claims that these writers share a commitment to maintaining a category of personhood more meaningful than that allowed by utilitarian ethics *Prophets of the Posthuman* insists that because technology can never ask whether we should do something that we have the power to do literature must step into that role Each of the chapters of this interdisciplinary study sets up a typical ethical scenario regarding human

enhancement technology and then illustrates how a work of fiction uniquely speaks to that scenario exposing a realm of human motivations that might otherwise be overlooked or simplified Through the vision of the writers she discusses Lake uncovers a deep critique of the ascendancy of personal autonomy as America s most cherished value This ascendancy coupled with technology s glamorous promises of happiness helps to shape a utilitarian view of persons that makes responsible ethical behavior toward one another almost impossible Prophets of the Posthuman charts the essential role that literature must play in the continuing conversation of what it means to be human in a posthuman world *Flannery*

*O'Connor's Manhattan* Katheryn Krotzer Laborde,2024-08-20 This book offers a unique twist to the Who s Who of midcentury writers editors and artists Much is made of Flannery O Connor s life on the Georgia dairy farm Andalusia a rural setting that clearly influenced her writing But before she lived on that farm before she showed signs of having lupus before she became dependent on her mother and then succumbed to the disease at thirty nine O Connor lived in the northeast She stayed at the artists colony Yaddo in 1948 and early 1949 and lived in Connecticut with good friends from fall of 1949 through all of 1950 But in between those experiences and perhaps more importantly O Connor lived in Manhattan In her biographies little is said of her time in Gotham in some sources this period gets no more than one sentence But little is said because little has been known In Flannery O Connor s *Manhattan* the author s goal is to explore New York City from O Connor s point of view To do this the author consults not just letters both unpublished and published and biography but five personal address books housed in Emory s Stuart A Rose Manuscript Archives and Rare Book Library The result is a book of interest to both the O Connor fan and the O Connor scholar not to mention those interested in midcentury Manhattan Flannery O Connor s *Manhattan* is part guide to the who was who and who lived where of New York from roughly 1948 to 1964 at least those as they mattered to O Connor It also acts as a window to the writer s experiences in the city whether she was coming into town for a series of meetings or strolling down Broadway on her way to lunch In the end it is the combination of the who she knew and the what she did that formed O Connor s personal view of what is arguably the most famous of American cities *The*

*South's Tolerable Alien* Andrew S. Moore,2007-03-01 In *The South's Tolerable Alien* Andrew S Moore probes the role of Catholics in the post World War II South and argues persuasively that until the 1960s religion rivaled race as a boundary separating residents of the Bible Belt Delving deep into underutilized diocesan archives he explores the ways in which southern Catholics worked to be both good Catholics and good southerners in a region largely defined by Protestant denominations and explains how the burgeoning civil rights movement ultimately breached these religious barriers With religious intolerance integral to southern Protestant identity anti Catholicism persisted longer in the South than in any other part of the country Yet despite the prejudices against them southern Catholics refused to shrink from public view creating a separate subculture to sustain their religious identity as they marked out public sacred space from which they could engage their critics Moore describes in detail the Catholics civic displays and public rituals including the diocese of Mobile

Birmingham's annual Christ the King celebrations which featured downtown parades of over 25 000 people. More than mere assertions of their presence these pageants provided Catholics with opportunities to craft a secular identity within the American mainstream. As Moore maintains the rise of the civil rights movement slowly diminished religious tension among white southerners as violent confrontations in Selma and Birmingham forced Catholics as well as others to take a stand. Once the civil rights movement was in full swing either support for or opposition to racial desegregation became paramount and contributed to social and political realignments along racial lines instead of religious ones. Comparing the responses to the struggle to end Jim Crow among dioceses Moore finds that among Catholics there was no simple liberal conservative dichotomy. Instead he argues that in the South the civil rights movement was more important than the Second Vatican Council in reshaping the social and political stances of the Catholic Church. By describing the relationship between Catholics and Protestants in the South from a Catholic perspective Moore demonstrates that despite the persistence of anti Catholicism throughout this period white Protestants were gradually coming to terms with the modern South's religious pluralism. With *The South's Tolerable Alien* Moore offers the first serious analysis of southern Catholicism outside of Louisiana and makes an enormous contribution to the study of southern religion.

**The Religious Test: Why We Must Question the Beliefs of Our Leaders** Damon Linker, 2010-09-27 A manifesto seeking to exhort both believers and atheists to behave better in the public sphere. The Constitution states that no religious test may keep a candidate from aspiring to political office. Yet since John F. Kennedy used the phrase to deflect concerns about his Catholicism the public has largely avoided probing candidates' religious beliefs. Is it true however that a candidate's religious convictions should be off limits to public scrutiny? Damon Linker doesn't think so and in this book he outlines the various elements of religious belief including radical atheism that are simply incompatible with high office and sometimes even active citizenship in a democracy. In six forceful chapters he enlightens us to the complicated interrelations between churches and states consistently applying a political litmus test to a range of theological views. Along the way he clearly explains among other topics why the government in a religiously tolerant society must not promote a uniform absolute code of ethics and behavior why the conviction that America is worthy of divine attention is dangerous and why the liberal position on the political deregulation of sex is our nation's only hope for conciliation. In this provocative hard hitting manifesto Linker exhorts both believers and atheists to behave better in the public sphere and he offers a carefully charted road map for doing so.

**Flannery O'Connor** Angela Alaimo O'Donnell, 2015 *Flannery O'Connor: Fiction Fired by Faith* tells the remarkable story of the gifted young woman who set out from her native Georgia to develop her talents as a writer and eventually succeeded in becoming one of the most accomplished fiction writers of the twentieth century. In this insightful new biography Angela Alaimo O'Donnell depicts O'Connor's passionate devotion to her vocation despite her crippling illness the rich interior life she lived through her reading and correspondence and the development of her deep and abiding faith in the face of her own impending mortality. O'Donnell's biography recounts the

poignant story of America's preeminent Catholic writer and offers the reader a guide to her novels and stories so deeply informed by her Catholic faith      *Communion of Radicals* Jonathan McGregor, 2021-11-03 Popular perceptions of American writers as either godless radicals or God-fearing reactionaries overlook a vital tradition of Christian leftist thought and creative work In *Communion of Radicals* Jonathan McGregor offers the first literary history of theologically conservative writers who embraced political radicalism as their reverence for tradition impelled them to work for social justice Challenging recent accounts that examine twentieth-century American literature against the backdrop of the rising Religious Right *Communion of Radicals* uncovers a different literary lineage in which allegiance to religious tradition fostered dedication to a more just future From the Gilded Age to the Great Depression to the civil rights movement traditional faith empowered the rebellious writing of socialists, anarchists, and Catholic personalists such as Vida Scudder, Dorothy Day, Claude McKay, F. O. Matthiessen, and W. H. Auden By recovering their strain of traditioned radicalism, McGregor shows how strong faith in the past can fuel the struggle for an equitable future As Christian socialists Scudder and Ralph Adams Cram envisioned their movement for beloved community as a modern version of medieval monasticism, Day and the Catholic Workers followed the fourteenth-century example of St. Francis when they lived and wrote among the disaffected souls on the Bowery during the Great Depression Tennessee's Fellowship of Southern Churchmen argued for a socialist and antiracist understanding of the notion of the South, and the Agrarian tradition popularized by James McBride Dabbs, Walker Percy, and Wendell Berry. Agrarian roots flowered into creative expressions encompassing the queer and Black medievalist poetry of Auden and McKay, respectively. Matthiessen's Catholic socialist interpretation of the American Renaissance and the genteel anarchism of Percy's southern comic novels. Imaginative writing enabled these Christian leftists to commune with the past and with each other, driving their radical efforts in the present. *Communion of Radicals* chronicles a literary Christian left that unites deeply traditional faith with radicalism and offers a usable past that disrupts perceived alignments of religion and politics      **Violet America** Jason Arthur, 2013-04-05 *Violet America* takes on the long habit among literary historians and critics of thinking about large segments of American literary production in terms of regionalism or local color, writing thus marginalizing important literary works. Rather than simply celebrating regional difference, Jason Arthur argues regional cosmopolitan fiction blends the nation's cultural polarities into a connected interdependent America. Book jacket      *Facing the World* John K. Downey, Steve Ostovich, Johann M. Vento, 2018 This collection of essays on political theology, including one by its inspiration Johann Baptist Metz, accepts the challenge of how to live mercifully in difficult times. The authors respond to the call of Pope Francis to respond with mercy, compassion, and solidarity to a global culture of indifference      *Kindred Spirits* Brenna Moore, 2021-07-02 *Kindred Spirits* takes us inside a remarkable network of Catholic historians, theologians, poets, and activists who pushed against both the far-right surge in interwar Europe and the secularizing tendencies of the leftist movements active in the early to mid-twentieth century. With meticulous attention to the complexity of real lives

Brenna Moore explores how this group sought a middle way anchored in spiritual friendship religiously meaningful friendship understood as uniquely capable of facing social and political challenges For this group spiritual friendship was inseparable from resistance to European xenophobia and nationalism anti racist activism in the United States and solidarity with Muslims during the Algerian War Friendship they believed was a key to both divine and human realms a means of accessing the transcendent while also engaging with our social and political existence Some of the figures are still well known philosopher Jacques Maritain Nobel Prize laureate Gabriela Mistral influential Islamicist Louis Massignon poet of the Harlem renaissance Claude McKay while others have unjustly faded from memory Much more than an idealized portrait of a remarkable group of Catholic intellectuals from the past *Kindred Spirits* is a compelling exploration of both the beauty and flaws of a vibrant social network worth remembering *Original Sin and Everyday Protestants* Finstuen,2010-07-13 In the years following World War II American Protestantism experienced tremendous growth but conventional wisdom holds that midcentury Protestants practiced an optimistic progressive complacent and materialist faith In *Original Sin and Everyday Protestants* historian Andrew Finstuen argues against this prevailing view showing that theolog *Embracing Grace* Scot McKnight,2005-11-01 This fascinating book explains that the gospel is about the restoration of cracked Eikons fallen humans so that humans can be in union with God and in communion with the saints In the candid and lucid style that has made McKnight's *The Jesus Creed* so appealing to thousands of pastors lay leaders and everyday people who are searching for a more authentic faith he encourages all Christians to recognize the simple yet potentially transforming truth of the gospel message God seeks to restore us to wholeness not only to make us better individuals but to form a community of Jesus a society in which humans strive to be in union with God and in communion with others **The Fiction of Our Lives** Sandra M. Levy-Achtemeier,2016-11-10 We are the author of our own lives We create re create and co create our stories over the lifetime we have been given in order to make something of ourselves in the process Blending new findings from brain science and psychology with spiritual and theological insights Sandra Levy Achtemeier has written a readable work translating complex scientific and spiritual categories into practical terms that can inform our everyday selves From our evolutionary roots that equip us to sing meaning into our living to the cultural menus we now draw from to script new meaning into our days she has given us an incredible wealth of wisdom to inform the rest of our life journeys Underneath it all Levy Achtemeier makes the case that God's Spirit and call are at the center of our story from our brain synapses to the historical circumstances that impinge on our lives *Flannery O'Connor, Hermit Novelist* Richard Giannone,2012-09-07 2001 Choice Outstanding Academic Title A compelling study of O'Connor's fiction as illuminated by the teaching of the desert monastics Lord I'm glad I'm a hermit novelist Flannery O'Connor wrote to a friend in 1957 Sequestered by ill health O'Connor spent the final thirteen years of her life on her isolated family farm in rural Georgia During this productive time she developed a fascination with fourth century Christians who retreated to the desert for spiritual replenishment and whose isolation



suffering and faith mirrored her own In Flannery O Connor Hermit Novelist Richard Giannone explores O Connor s identification with these early Christian monastics and the ways in which she infused her fiction with their teachings Surveying the influences of the desert fathers on O Connor s protagonists Giannone shows how her characters are moved toward a radical simplicity of ascetic discipline as a means of confronting both internal and worldly evils while being drawn closer to God Artfully bridging literary analysis O Connor s biography and monastic writings Giannone s study explores O Connor s advocacy of self denial and self scrutiny as vital spiritual weapons that might be brought to bear against the antagonistic forces she found rampant in modern American life Paul Hanly Furfey Nicholas K. Rademacher,2017-09-19

Nicholas Rademacher s book is meticulously researched and clearly written shedding new light on Monsignor Paul Hanly Furfey s life by drawing on Furfey s copious published material and substantial archival deposit Paul Hanly Furfey 1896 1992 is one of U S Catholicism s greatest champions of peace and social justice He and his colleagues at The Catholic University of America offered a revolutionary view of the university as a center for social transformation not only in training students to be agents for social change but also in establishing structures which would empower and transform the communities that surrounded the university In part a response to the Great Depression their social settlement model drew on the latest social scientific research and technique while at the same time incorporating principles they learned from radical Catholics like Dorothy Day and Catherine de Hueck Doherty Likewise through his academic scholarship and popular writings Furfey offered an alternative vision of the social order and identified concrete steps to achieve that vision Indeed Furfey remains a compelling exemplar for anyone who pursues truth beauty and justice especially within the context of higher education and the academy Leaving behind an important legacy for Catholic sociology Furfey demonstrated how to balance liberal radical and revolutionary social thought and practice to elicit new approaches to social reform **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

## Adopting the Beat of Phrase: An Mental Symphony within **The Life You Save May Be Your Own An American Pilgrimage**

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