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Walking Across Egypt Clyde Edgerton, 1987-01-03 An unpretentious finely crafted novel that will linger with the readers like the last strains of a favorite hymn It is more enjoyable than a pitcher full of sweet tea and one of Mattie s home cooked dinners The Atlanta Journal Constitution She had as much business keeping a stray dog as she had walking across Egypt which not so incidentally is the title of her favorite hymn She s Mattie Rigsbee an independent strong minded senior citizen who at 78 might be slowing down just a bit When young delinquent Wesley Benfield drops in on her life he is even less likely a companion than the stray dog But of course the dog never tasted her mouth watering pound cake Wise witty down home and real Walking Across Egypt is a book for everyone Walking Across Egypt Clyde Eddgerton, 2003 *Reading, Learning, Teaching Clyde Edgerton* Yvonne Mason, 2009 This is an introduction to the literature of contemporary American writer Clyde Edgerton A North Carolina native Edgerton has been compared to Mark Twain for his easy humorous style which is based in oral tradition Like Twain and other humorous writers Edgerton s work often contains both biting satire and exploration of very large questions about the human condition The book contains an overview of each of his novels and his memoir in addition to offering critical commentary on theme craft and structure Pedagogical support is offered with specific strategies that will encourage authentic engagement and learning Teachers will find specific companion pieces of literature for introducing Edgerton s vivid and challenging work This book presents the case for including more of Clyde Edgerton s work in our secondary and college English language arts classrooms as a means of revitalizing curricula and challenging the ways we traditionally think about teaching *The Scourges of the South? Essays on "The Sickly South" in History, Literature, and Popular Culture* Thomas Ærvold Bjerre, Beata Zawadka, 2014-10-17 In this book eleven scholars take their stand on the controversial issue of disease as it occurs in the context of the American South Playing on the popular vision of the South as an ill region on several levels the European and American contributors interpret various aspects of the regional sickly culture as not so much southern problems but rather southern opportunities or else springboards to yet another of the South s cultural revitalizations health As Thomas rvold Bjerre and Beata Zawadka note in their introduction the so called Healthy South has never been an easy topic for scholars dealing with the region One reason for this is that researchers have been taught to approach so formulated a topic no further than to the point when it turns out it is a contradiction in terms and indeed there is much in southern history and the present situation that justifies such an approach This volume however comprises a collective effort of southernist historians literature experts and culture critics to transcend the contradictory concept of the Healthy South and does so by reinventing the notion of the southern disease and consequently the role of the South as a scourge in American culture in terms of this culture s bountiful gift **The Christ-Haunted Landscape** Susan Ketchin, 2009-11-12 Here are Susan Ketchin s discerning interviews with twelve southerners living and writing in the South and along with a piece of fiction by each are her penetrating commentaries about the impact of southern religious experience

on their work A little more than a generation ago Flannery O Connor made a startling observation about herself and her fellow southerners By and large she said people in the South still conceive of humanity in theological terms While the South is hardly Christ centered it is most certainly Christ haunted The southerner who isn't convinced of it is very much afraid that he may have been formed in the image and likeness of God Guided by O Connor's perceptive commentary about southerners in general Susan Ketchin has created a deeply revealing collection that mirrors the pervasive role of religion in the literature by the recent generation of notable southern writers Ketchin confirms that old time religion remains a potent force in the literature of the contemporary South

The Books That Mattered Frye Gaillard, 2012-09-01 Frye Gaillard's first encounters with books were disappointing As a child he never cared much for fairy tales stories of cannibalism and mayhem in which giants and witches tigers and wolves did their best to eat small children But at the age of nine he discovered Johnny Tremain a children's novel of the Revolutionary War which began a lifetime love affair with books recounted here as a reader's tribute to the writings that enriched and altered his life In a series of carefully crafted often deeply personal essays Gaillard blends memoir history and critical analysis to explore the works of Harper Lee Anne Frank James Baldwin Robert Penn Warren John Steinbeck and many others As this heartfelt reminiscence makes clear the books that chose Frye Gaillard shaped him like an extended family Reading *The Books that Mattered A Reader's Memoir* will make you study your own shelves to find clues into your own literary heart

Vale of Humility George Hovis, 2007 This is an inviting look at the influence of the yeoman's small farm on six modern southern writers In a deft analysis of works by Doris Betts Reynolds Price Fred Chappell Lee Smith Clyde Edgerton and Randall Kenan *Vale of Humility* explores the lives of the plain folk white and black who populate the worlds of contemporary North Carolina fiction Hovis explains that a wealthy planter elite was significantly less prominent in North Carolina than in neighboring regions and as such the state's plain folk did not develop a class identity based as deeply in relation to a superior planter class Instead the identification of the yeoman's small farm rather than the plantation as necessary to the ideal life has been a distinguishing feature of the state's literature In this first full length study of North Carolina's contemporary fiction Hovis examines the work of six representative writers from the state's three geographic regions Lee Smith and Fred Chappell from the mountains Doris Betts and Clyde Edgerton from the Piedmont and Reynolds Price and Randall Kenan from the coastal plain The work of these six writers is explored within the broader southern literary tradition with attention to how they have revised such modes as pastoral family saga and southwestern humor in order to portray their own regional experiences Although these writers celebrate the egalitarianism at the heart of the yeoman ideal they also expose the forms of racism sexism and classism that have also marked the state's history

The Glad River Will D. Campbell, 2005 *The Glad River* is a deeply affecting novel No one in Claughton County ever understood why Doops Momber refused to be baptized his people were all good Baptists And no one in Cummings Mississippi knew that Kingston Smylie's daddy was really his granddaddy and that Kingston wasn't really white And at Camp

Polk no one knew anything at all about Fordache Arceneau because he spoke only Cajun They met in basic training Green kids who d always felt themselves to be outsiders they formed a community of three They called it the neighborhood After seeing action together at Guadalcanal the three friends went back to the lives they d each known but they went on meeting regularly keeping up the neighborhood Their lives were untroubled until the day Fordache found himself accused of murder on trial for his life And in a small Southern courtroom in the autumn of 1952 the neighborhood bound by love and based on understanding faced its ultimate test The Glad River is a deeply affecting novel Grounded in a particular place and time its themes are nonetheless universal A novel that probes the limits of religion and the state it is also the work of a master storyteller and civil rights activist whose works are considered a treasure of modern Southern literature Will D Campbell is a widely recognized and honored preacher writer speaker and civil rights leader He is a National Book Award finalist and winner of the Lillian Smith Prize and the Christopher Award In 2000 he was awarded the National Humanities Medal His major works are nonfiction telling among others the stories of Mercer University The Stem of Jesse a communal farm Providence and his own life Brother to a Dragonfly He is also an esteemed writer of fiction including The Glad River Cecilia s Sin and two children s books Before his death in 2013 Will lived in Mt Juliet Tennessee Praise for The Glad River In these days of books about religion and community we need a book like The Glad River about real religion and real community And it s real funny a testament to the big heart of a great man one of America s outlaw heroes Will Campbell Clyde Edgerton author of Raney and Walking Across Egypt In The Glad River Will Campbell offers us a wild ride a picaresque pilgrimage through the Deep South ar and madness to salvation His book explores themes of community race and redemption the claims of the past and the power of stories But it s a free wheeling free for all a rollicking gift of a novel If Will Campbell writes like a crazy angel maybe it s because he is one You d better join up this is one trip you don t want to miss Lee Smith author of Oral History and The Last Girls

The King's English Pb Betsy Burton,2006-08-09 Betsy Burton one of the owners of The King s English Bookshop in Salt Lake City Utah shares anecdotes from throughout the history of the store discussing employees author visits and the joys and challenges of running an independent bookstore and including reading lists in a range of subject areas

The Readers' Advisory Guide to Genre Fiction Joyce G. Saricks,2009-04-12 Experienced librarian and coach Ruth Metz outlines a focused and results oriented plan for achieving the best results from staff members through a coaching style of management

Contemporary Southern Men Fiction Writers Rosemary M. Canfield Reisman,Suzanne Booker-Canfield,1998 This carefully annotated bibliography lists sources of criticism for thirty nine Southern male authors each of whom has published at least one significant book of fiction between 1970 and 1994

Secular Steeples Conrad Ostwalt,2003-03-24 Conrad Ostwalt explores the confluence of religion and popular cultural forms in the secular world demonstrating that a secular religiosity has co opted some of the functions previously reserved for religions institutions

Rough South, Rural South Jean W. Cash,Keith Perry,2016-02-12 Essays in Rough South Rural South describe and

discuss the work of southern writers who began their careers in the late twentieth and early twenty first centuries They fall into two categories Some born into the working class strove to become writers and learned without benefit of higher education such writers as Larry Brown and William Gay Others came from lower or middle class backgrounds and became writers through practice and education Dorothy Allison Tom Franklin Tim Gautreaux Clyde Edgerton Kaye Gibbons Silas House Jill McCorkle Chris Offutt Ron Rash Lee Smith Brad Watson Daniel Woodrell and Steve Yarbrough Their twenty first century colleagues are Wiley Cash Peter Farris Skip Horack Michael Farris Smith Barb Johnson and Jesmyn Ward In his seminal article Erik Bledsoe distinguishes Rough South writers from such writers as William Faulkner and Erskine Caldwell Younger writers who followed Harry Crews were born into and write about the Rough South These writers undercut stereotypes forcing readers to see the working poor differently The next pieces begin with those on Crews and Cormac McCarthy major influences on an entire generation Later essays address members of both groups the self educated and the college educated Both groups share a clear understanding of the value of working class southerners Nearly all of the writers hold a reverence for the South s landscape and its inhabitants as well as an affinity for realistic depictions of setting and characters Journal of Evolutionary Psychology ,1993 **Faulkner and Religion** Doreen Fowler,Ann J. Abadie,1991 These ten essays from the annual Faulkner and Yoknapatawpha Conference held in 1989 at the University of Mississippi explore the religious themes in William Faulkner s fiction The papers published here conclude that the key to religious meaning in Faulkner may be that his texts focus not so much on God but on a human aspiration of the divine **Southern Frontier Humor** Edward J. Piacentino,2013-04-20 Since its inception in the early 1830s southern frontier humor also known as the humor of the Old Southwest has had enduring appeal The onset of the new millennium precipitated an impressive rejuvenation of scholarly interest Beyond Southern Frontier Humor Prospects and Possibilities represents the next step in this revival providing a series of essays with fresh perspectives and contexts First the book shows the importance of Henry Junius Nott a writer virtually unknown and forgotten who mined many of the principal subjects themes tropes and character types associated with southern frontier humor followed by an essay addressing how this humor genre and its ideological impact helped to stimulate a national cultural revolution Several essays focus on the genre s legacy to the post Civil War era exploring intersections between southern frontier humor and southern local color writers Joel Chandler Harris Charles W Chesnutt and Sherwood Bonner Mark Twain s African American dialect piece A True Story though employing some of the conventions of southern frontier humor is reexamined as a transitional text showing his shift to broader concerns particularly in race portraiture Essays also examine the evolution of the trickster from the Jack Tales to Hooper s Simon Suggs to similar mountebanks in novels of John Kennedy Toole Mark Childress and Clyde Edgerton and transnational contexts the latter exploring parallels between southern frontier humor and the Jamaican Anansi tales Finally the genre is situated contextually using contemporary critical discourses which are applied to G W Harris s Sut Lovingood and to various frontier hunting

stories *Poets & Writers* ,1987 *Secular Steeples 2nd edition* Conrad Ostwalt,2012-09-27 An exploration of secularization in America this book provides students with an innovative way of understanding the relationship between religion and secular culture In *Secular Steeples* Conrad Ostwalt challenges long held assumptions about the relationship between religion and culture and about the impact of secularization Moving away from the idea that religion will diminish as secularization continues Ostwalt identifies areas of popular culture where secular and sacred views and objectives interact and enrich each other The book demonstrates how religious institutions use the secular and popular media of television movies and music to make sacred teachings relevant From megachurches to sports arenas the Bible to Harry Potter biker churches to virtual worship communities Ostwalt demonstrates how religion persists across cultural forms secular and sacred with secular culture expressing religious messages and sometimes containing more authentic religious content than official religious teachings An ideal text for anyone studying religion and popular culture each chapter provides questions for discussion a list of important terms and guided readings *Faith and Film* Edward N. McNulty,2007-01-01 Growing numbers of church leaders are discovering that many films are able to impact viewers with gospel truths almost as well as a good sermon Ed McNulty a former pastor and longtime reviewer of films offers this guide to help church leaders enter into dialogue with contemporary films McNulty carefully crafts a theology of movies and then provides practical suggestions for creating and leading movie discussions with groups In addition he provides people from all across the theological spectrum with a framework to understand whether the overall message of a film outweighs concerns over profanity violence or sex in the film He concludes by introducing twenty seven films and including provocative questions about each that will prepare leaders to assemble and facilitate a group Popular films explored include *The Color Purple* *Crash* *Hotel Rwanda* *The Matrix* *Million Dollar Baby* *O Brother Where Art Thou* and *The Shawshank Redemption* **Gwen Verdon** Peter Shelley,2015-10-29 American dancer singer and actress Gwen Verdon 1925 2000 won four Tony awards for her work on Broadway and also appeared in films and on television Stricken with rickets as a child Verdon overcame severe leg deformity through ballet training making her film debut at 11 as a solo ballerina in the musical *The King Steps Out* 1936 Her theater credits include *Can Can* 1953 1955 *Damn Yankees* 1955 1956 *Redhead* 1959 1960 *New Girl in Town* 1957 1958 *Sweet Charity* 1966 1967 and *Chicago* 1975 1977 When not dancing on stage or screen she coached other actors such as Jane Russell Lana Turner Betty Grable Marilyn Monroe and Shirley MacLaine This first full length biography of Verdon covers her life and career her individual performances and her collaborations with choreographers Jack Cole and Bob Fosse her husband

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