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William Faulkner



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McFeely Joanne C Sandberg Patricia A Schechter Roberta Senechal de la Roche Stewart E Tolnay and George C Wright

The Faulkner Reader William Faulkner, 1958 **The New South, 1945-1980** Numan V. Bartley, 1995 First published in 1955 to wide acclaim T Harry Williams P G T Beauregard is universally regarded as the first authoritative portrait of the Confederacy's always dramatic often perplexing general Chicago Tribune Chivalric arrogant and of exotic Creole Louisiana origin Beauregard participated in every phase of the Civil War from its beginning to its end He rigidly adhered to principles of war derived from his studies of Jomini and Napoleon and yet many of his battle plans were rejected by his superiors who regarded him as excitable unreliable and contentious After the war Beauregard was almost the only prominent Confederate general who adapted successfully to the New South running railroads and later supervising the notorious Louisiana Lottery This paradox of a man who fought gallantly to defend the Old South and then helped industrialize it is the fascinating subject of Williams' superb biography

Faulkner's Questioning Narratives David L. Minter, 2001 Focusing on the core novels including *The Sound and the Fury* *Absalom, Absalom!* *Sanctuary* *Light in August* 2003 and *Go Down Moses* David Minter illuminates Faulkner's mature fiction the tensions at play within the fiction and the creativity not only exhibited by the author but also extended to his characters and required of his readers Faulkner's achievement Minter contends was in combining daring experiments in form with searching examinations of grave social political and moral problems His novels change and expand the role of the reader by means of proliferating narratives that lead to questions rather than answers and to approximation rather than resolution Minter shows how this process at times implicates the reader in the corruption and violence of the story as when the reader is required to fill in out of his or her own experience the crucial gaps left in the narrative of *Sanctuary* Positioning Faulkner on the cusp between modernist and postmodernist writing Minter shows how his methods undercut the self-contained exclusivity of the New Criticism by integrating the world of the novel with the reader's experience of history and culture

Faulkner's Country Matters Daniel Hoffman, 1999-03-01 Daniel Hoffman's bold new readings reveal unsuspected dimensions in Faulkner's *The Unvanquished* *The Hamlet* and *Go Down Moses* He shows how these works often regarded as disunified collections of short stories and novellas are coherent and successful experiments in novelistic form These last three novels of Faulkner's great period are striated with folklore and structured with myths They teem with folk motifs of comic exaggeration deception horse trading tall tale humor Hitherto critics unversed in folklore have been able to treat these aspects only in generalities Here drawing on fieldwork from the Mississippi Writers Project in the 1930s the author of *Poe Poe Poe Poe Poe Poe Poe Poe* and the influential *Form and Fable in America* Fiction demonstrates in detail Faulkner's ironical subversive and transformative appropriations of folklore plots characters comedy language and the style of oral tale telling setting these in the full complexity of the works they animate Hoffman shows too how in imagining his dynastic novels Faulkner interprets myth as history history as myth He challenges recent deconstructive post-Marxist and structuralist readings of *The Bear* and demonstrates the necessity on the reader's part for an historical imagination to

complement Faulkner's own *Written with verve* Faulkner's *Country Matters* enriches our reading of Faulkner by presenting his work in its necessary settings of southern history and culture Faulkner's modernism is restated as a continuance of the great American fiction tradition of Hawthorne Melville and Mark Twain **Faulknerista** Catherine G. Kodat, 2022-11-16 *Faulknerista* collects more than twenty years of critically influential scholarship by Catherine Gunther Kodat on the writings of one of the most important American authors of the twentieth century William Faulkner Initially composed as freestanding essays and now updated and revised the book's nine chapters place Faulkner's work in the context of current debates concerning the politics of white authors who write about race queer sexualities and the use of the N word in literature and popular culture The *Faulknerista* of the title is a critic who tackles these debates without fear or favor balancing admiration with skepticism in a manner that establishes a new model for single author scholarship that is both historically grounded for women have been writing about Faulkner and talking back to him since the beginning of his career and urgently contemporary Beginning with an introduction that argues for the critical importance of women's engagement with Faulkner's fiction through comparative discussions pairing it with works by Toni Morrison Jean Luc Godard Quentin Tarantino and David Simon *Faulknerista* offers a valuable resource for students scholars and general readers written in an accessible style and aimed at stimulating discussions of Faulkner's work and the rich interpretive challenges it continues to present

Faulkner in the Twenty-First Century Robert W. Hamblin, Ann J. Abadie, 2009-09-18 A turn of the century map of where Faulkner studies have traveled and where they are headed **Creating Yoknapatawpha** Owen Robinson, 2013-10-23 *Creating Yoknapatawpha* is a study of the crucial interplay of reading and writing processes involved in constructing the textual environment of William Faulkner's work and the nature and significance of the world created by these many forces Yoknapatawpha County the author contends is the product of these mainly mental processes of construction at all levels and it is in the similar and even analogous situations that exist between readers and writers of and in the fiction that the dynamic of Faulkner's work is most keenly discovered The book discusses novels from throughout Faulkner's career and uses elements of Bakhtinian and reader response theory among others to explore its subject eschewing the limited focus both of strictly formal and more content oriented approaches and demonstrating the need for readers and writers to work together whether harmoniously or otherwise By examining the fictive nature of Yoknapatawpha and the requirement for everybody to participate fully in its creation we can establish useful bases for investigations into the real world issues with which Faulkner is so concerned *Sixteen Modern American Authors* Jackson R. Bryer, 1990 Praise for the earlier edition Students of modern American literature have for some years turned to *Fifteen Modern American Authors* 1969 as an indispensable guide to significant scholarship and criticism about twentieth century American writers In its new form *Sixteenth Modern American Authors* it will continue to be indispensable If it is not a desk book for all Americanists it is a book to be kept in the forefront of the bibliographical compartment of their brains *American Studies* [Reader's Guide to Literature in English](#) Mark

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Voice and Eye in Faulkner's Fiction Hugh M. Ruppersburg,2008-11-01 Hugh M Ruppersburg examines the use of narrative viewpoint and structure in four representative novels by William Faulkner *Light in August* *Pylon* *Requiem for a Nun* and *Absalom Absalom* In his discussion of these four works he refers frequently and often at length to Faulkner s other novels and stories so that the book offers a comprehensive examination of the narrative principle that underlie Faulkner s literary achievement Ruppersburg shows how the Nobel Prize winning novelist employed a number of elements to guarantee the impersonality of his fiction how he built his novels primarily around the speech and thoughts of his characters The absence of a judgmental authorial or narrational voice says Ruppersburg compels the reader to reach his own judgment concerning the behavior of these characters as well as the meaning and value of the fiction By fusing a number of individual perspectives into a composite perspective Faulkner gives the community itself a voice He also uses narrative viewpoint to dramatize the individual s search for identity and the nature of truth time history and human consciousness Most significantly the author says Faulkner s manipulation of character perspective forces the reader to participate in the narrative process on the same level as that of the fictional characters *Voice and Eye in Faulkner s Fiction* is primarily intended for the literature teacher and specialist but it is directed as well to all readers curious about Faulkner s methods and the ways in which his novels work

Textual Studies and the Common Reader Alexander Pettit,2000 Textual Studies and the Common Reader collects eleven original essays by editors of literary texts and theorists concerned about the implications of what such editors do The volume s organizing theme is textual studies the domain of which in one contributor s words is the genesis transmission and editing of texts The contributors seek to extend the discussion about textual studies beyond any narrow professional scope thus none of the essays assumes any training in textual studies Also the focus of the book is on the literary genre most familiar to most readers the novel Authors discussed include Willa Cather Joseph Conrad Theodore Dreiser William Faulkner D H Lawrence William Makepeace Thackeray and Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley Many people read literary works but few do so with a steady sense of their constructedness as texts of the ways in which genesis transmission and editing have shaped them as conveyors of meaning This book shows that the experience of reading is more rewarding for such awareness

The Year's Work in English Studies ,1956 **Faulkner's Women** David Williams,1977-01-01

How Close Reading Made Us Yael Segalovitz,2024-09-01 Shows how the method of close reading traveled from the United States to Brazil and Israel revealing its profound impact on global modernisms and reframing the lasting significance of New Criticism Does reading shape who we are What happens to the relationship between reading and subject formation as methods of interpretation travel globally Yael Segalovitz probes these questions by tracing the

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