



IN THE CLAP
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A PLAY

WILLIAM STYRON

AUTHOR OF SOPHIE'S CHOICE

In The Clap Shack

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In the Clap Shack and William Styron, 1975 **In the Clap Shack** William Styron, 2010-08-17 A military hospital is the setting for this darkly humorous play by the 1 New York Times bestselling author of *Darkness Visible* and *Sophie's Choice*. In the summer of 1943 a young Marine named Wally Magruder arrives at a Navy hospital in the American South stricken with what doctors diagnose as a severe case of syphilis. Trapped in the stifling confines of the urology ward, Magruder and his fellow patients rebel against the authoritarian Dr. Glanz, a physician who delights in the power that sickness gives him. But as they seek to reclaim their identities against dehumanization, the ward becomes a hell more real than any of them could have imagined. Inspired by Styron's own experience, *In the Clap Shack* is a searing indictment of military brutalization and a brilliant defense of individualism and personal freedom. From the National Book Award and Pulitzer Prize winning author of *The Confessions of Nat Turner* and other acclaimed works, this ebook features new manuscripts, rare photos, and never before seen documents from the William Styron archives at Duke University.

The Long March and In the Clap Shack William Styron, 1993-01-04 Two extraordinary works about soldiers in a time of dubious peace by a writer of vast eloquence and moral authority. With stylistic panache and vitriolic wit, William Styron depicts conflicts between men of somewhat more than average intelligence and the military machine. In *The Long March*, a novella, two Marine reservists fight to retain their dignity while on a grueling exercise staged by a posturing colonel. The uproariously funny play *In the Clap Shack* charts the terrified passage of a young recruit through the prurient inferno of a Navy hospital VD ward. In both works, Styron wages a gallant defense of the free individual and serves up a withering indictment of a system that has no room for individuality or freedom.

The Achievement of William Styron Robert K. Morris, Irving Malin, 2008-06-01 The publication of *Sophie's Choice*, one of William Styron's greatest literary achievements, generated a new spark in the critical discussion of the author and is the main emphasis of the interview with Styron and one of the additional essays in this revised edition. The interview was conducted by Robert K. Morris; the essay on *Sophie's Choice* by Richard Pearce. Other essays include Jane Flanders on Styron's southern myth, Philip W. Leon on Styron's narrative technique, and Ardner R. Cheshire Jr. and Mary S. Strine on *The Confessions of Nat Turner*. Originally published in 1975, *The Achievement of William Styron* was the first collection of critical essays on one of America's most distinguished contemporary fiction writers, and it has become a standard work. Essays from the original edition, which are included in this revised edition, are those by the editors and by Louis D. Rubin Jr., John O. Lyons, Jan B. Gordon, Robert Phillips, and George Core.

Reading My Father Alexandra Styron, 2011 *Reading My Father* is an intimate, moving, and beautifully written portrait of the novelist William Styron by his daughter, Alexandra.

William Styron Melvin J. Friedman, 1974 Examines the broad and far-ranging sympathies of this versatile and least parochial of contemporary American writers.

Conversations with William Styron James L. W. West, 1985 In this collection of 25 interviews, Mr. Styron proves to be a consistently thoughtful, cooperative subject, freely discussing his southern origins, literary influences,

writing habits political views other topics related to his fiction New York Times Book Review **Havanas in Camelot**
William Styron, 2009-08-11 After the great success in 1990 of *Darkness Visible* his memoir of depression and recovery William Styron wrote more frequently in an introspective autobiographical mode *Havanas in Camelot* brings together fourteen of his personal essays including a reminiscence of his brief friendship with John F Kennedy memoirs of Truman Capote James Baldwin and Terry Southern a meditation on Mark Twain an account of Styron's daily walks with his dog and an evocation of his summer home on Martha's Vineyard These essays which reveal a reflective and humorous side of Styron's nature make possible a fuller assessment of this enigmatic man of American letters **My Generation** William Styron, 2015-06-02 A vital illuminating collection of the Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award winner's elegant passionately engaged nonfiction *My Generation* is the definitive gathering of William Styron's nonfiction exposing the core of this greatly gifted highly convivial and profoundly serious artist from his literary emergence in the 1950s to his death in 2006 Here are fifty years of Styron's essays memoirs reviews op eds articles eulogies and speeches reflecting the same brilliant style and informed thinking that he brought to his towering fiction and to a deeply committed public life Including many newly collected and never before published items this compendium ranges from the original mission statement of *The Paris Review* which Styron helped found in 1953 to a 2001 tribute to his friend Philip Roth creating an essential overview of arts and letters during the post World War II years In these pages Styron writes vividly of childhood days in Tidewater Virginia spent going to movies not reading books It does not mean the death of literacy or creativity if one is drenched in popular culture at an early age He recalls being among the group of soldiers who would have been sent to invade Japan and were saved by Truman's decision to drop the atomic bomb which Styron feels was the right choice even though its absolute rightness can never be proved And he writes as few others have about midlife battles with clinical depression a pain that is all but indescribable and therefore to everyone but the sufferer almost meaningless Here too are Styron's personal encounters with world leaders fellow authors and friends each of whom comes memorably to life Styron recalls sharing contraband Cuban cigars with JFK a naughty memento a conversation piece with a touch of scandal getting lost in the snow with Robert Penn Warren and party hopping with the young James Jones an experience he likens to keeping company with a Roman emperor The beginnings of his masterpieces *The Confessions of Nat Turner* and *Sophie's Choice* are chronicled here along with the controversy that greeted the former upon its 1967 publication Throughout Styron celebrates the men and women of his generation whose lives were forged in the crucible of World War II Whether he's recounting a walk with his dog musing on the Modern Library's list of the hundred best English language novels of the twentieth century or contemplating America's fraught racial legacy from his point of view as the grandson of a woman who owned slaves William Styron writes always in urgent finely calibrated prose These fascinating pieces bring readers closer to this great writer and the world he observed interacted with and changed Praise for *My Generation* William Styron's *My Generation* Collected Nonfiction is both

unsurpassably charming and unflinchingly honest whether recounting the fallout from *The Confessions of Nat Turner* or reminiscing about the slave owning grandmother who warned him never to forget he was a Southerner. At its most accomplished, Styron's non-fiction mixes a conscientious, richly traditional prose style with a strong current of fellow feeling, a certain awe at the human condition which is what gives power to his best fiction. Styron stood tall in his generation and the best of him will stand up over time. USA Today A must for every Styron fan's library. BBC *Twentieth-Century Southern Literature* J. A. Bryant Jr., 2021-11-21. Authors discussed include Wendell Berry, Erskine Caldwell, Truman Capote, Ralph Ellison, William Faulkner, Shelby Foote, Zora Neal Hurston, Bobbie Ann Mason, Cormac McCarthy, Flannery O'Connor, William Styron, Anne Tyler, Alice Walker, Robert Penn Warren, Eudora Welty, Tennessee Williams, Thomas Wolfe, Richard Wright and many more. By World War II the Southern Renaissance had established itself as one of the most significant literary events of the century and today much of the best American fiction is southern fiction. Though the flowering of realistic and local color writing during the first two decades of the century was a sign of things to come, the period between the two world wars was the crucial one for the South's literary development. A literary revival in Richmond came to fruition at Vanderbilt University, a group of young men produced *The Fugitive*, a remarkable controversial magazine that published some of the century's best verse in its brief run and the publication and widespread recognition of Faulkner among others inaugurated the great flood of southern writing that was to follow in novels, short stories, poetry and plays. With more than forty years of experience writing and reading about the subject and friendships with many of the figures discussed, J. A. Bryant is uniquely qualified to provide the first comprehensive account of southern American literature since 1900. Bryant pays attention to both the cultural and the historical context of the works and authors discussed and presents the information in an enjoyable, accessible style. No lover of great American literature can afford to be without this book. *The Madness of Art* Robert Phillips, 2003-03-01. Robert Phillips's conversational yet penetrating approach yields self-assessments that read like new essays by the writers themselves. Conducted over the course of twenty years, many of these pieces were first published in the *Paris Review*. Taken from a passage in Henry James, the title speaks to the madness that drives our greatest works of creativity. Phillips's interviews bring out this madness in its most important sense: the writers are seers and visionaries whose works inspire us beyond the limits of reason. The conversations recorded in *The Madness of Art* attain that same level of inspiration and power. Phillips questions his interviewees about their work methods, daily lives, influences, sources of inspiration, relationship to other literary figures, response to critics, choice of genre, audience and reasons for writing. **Selected Letters of William Styron** William Styron, 2012-12-04. In 1950, at the age of twenty-four, William Clark Styron Jr. wrote to his mentor Professor William Blackburn of Duke University. The young writer was struggling with his first novel, *Lie Down in Darkness*, and he was nervous about whether his strain and toil would amount to anything. When I mature and broaden, Styron told Blackburn, I expect to use the language on as exalted and elevated a level as I can sustain. I believe that a writer should accommodate language to

his own peculiar personality and mine wants to use great words evocative words when the situation demands them In February 1952 Styron was awarded the Prix de Rome of the American Academy of Arts and Letters which crowned him a literary star In Europe Styron met and married Rose Burgunder and found himself immersed in a new generation of expatriate writers His relationships with George Plimpton and Peter Matthiessen culminated in Styron introducing the debut issue of The Paris Review Literary critic Alfred Kazin described him as one of the postwar super egotists who helped transform American letters His controversial The Confessions of Nat Turner won the 1968 Pulitzer Prize while Sophie s Choice was awarded the 1980 National Book Award and Darkness Visible Styron s groundbreaking recounting of his ordeal with depression was not only a literary triumph but became a landmark in the field Part and parcel of Styron s literary ascendance were his friendships with Norman Mailer James Baldwin John and Jackie Kennedy Arthur Miller James Jones Carlos Fuentes Wallace Stegner Robert Penn Warren Philip Roth C Vann Woodward and many of the other leading writers and intellectuals of the second half of the twentieth century This incredible volume takes readers on an American journey from FDR to George W Bush through the trenchant observations of one of the country s greatest writers Not only will readers take pleasure in William Styron s correspondence with and commentary about the people and events that made the past century such a momentous and transformative time they will also share the writer s private meditations on the very art of writing Advance praise for Selected Letters of William Styron I first encountered Bill Styron when at twenty I read The Confessions of Nat Turner Hillary and I became friends with Bill and Rose early in my presidency but I continued to read him fascinated by the man and his work his triumphs and troubles the brilliant lights and dark corners of his amazing mind These letters carefully and lovingly selected by Rose offer real insight into both the great writer and the good man President Bill Clinton The Bill Styron revealed in these letters is altogether the Bill Styron who was a dear friend and esteemed colleague to me for close to fifty years The humor the generosity the loyalty the self awareness the commitment to literature the openness the candor about matters closest to him all are on display in this superb selection of his correspondence The directness in the artful sentences is such that I felt his beguiling presence all the while that I was enjoying one letter after another Philip Roth Bill Styron s letters were never envisioned far less composed as part of the Styron oeuvre yet that is what they turn out to be Brilliant passionate eloquent insightful moving dirty minded indignant and hilarious they accumulate power in the reading becoming in themselves a work of literature Peter Matthiessen

First Words Paul Mandelbaum, 2013-06-17 This unique literary anthology presents the childhood writings of some of America s greatest authors including Stephen King Joyce Carol Oates and more Most kid write stories A few of them grow up to be successful authors Before Stephen King created Carrie he created Jhonathan at age nine And before there was Rabbit Angstrom there was Manuel Citarro the detective in John Updike s hard boiled mystery written at fourteen Before Jurassic Park there was young Michael Crichton s story about the mysteriously wounded man lying unattended in the street Editor Paul Mandelbaum persuaded our most popular American

authors to share their childhood writings and their treasured photographs What he s gathered is a fascinating delightful collection of writing and early snapshots that reveal young minds at work wrestling with early versions of ideas that were to take hold of their writings in later years Of course the young Madeline L Engle would wonder about space and the meaning of eternity Of course Margaret Atwood would question conventional female behavior arguing for the right to smoke cigars Other writers featured in this volume include Amy Tan Paul Bowles Michael Crichton Ursula K LeGuin Tobias Wolff and more

The Play's the Thing James Magruder, Marguerite Elliott, 2024-09-24 An insider s spirited history of Yale Repertory Theatre In this serious and entertaining chronicle of the first fifty years of Yale Repertory Theatre award winning dramaturg James Magruder shows how dozens of theater artists have played their parts in the evolution of a sterling American institution Each of its four chapters is dedicated to one of the Yale Rep s artistic directors to date Robert Brustein Lloyd Richards Stan Wojewodski Jr and James Bundy Numerous sidebars dedicated to the spaces used by the theater the playwrights produced most often casting the prop shop the costume shop artist housing and other topics enliven the lavishly illustrated four color text This fascinating insider account full of indelible descriptions of crucial moments in the Rep s history is based in part on interviews with some of America s most respected actors about their experiences at the Rep including Paul Giamatti James Earl Jones Frances McDormand Meryl Streep Courtney B Vance Dianne Wiest and Henry Winkler among many others More than just a valentine to an important American theater *The Play s the Thing* is a story about institution building and the force of personality about the tug of war between vision and realpolitik and about the continuous negotiation between educational needs and artistic demands Rereading William Styron Gavin

Cologne-Brookes, 2014-01-13 The first critical study of William Styron since his death in 2006 *Rereading William Styron* offers an eloquent reflection on the writer s works world and character Bringing an innovative approach to literary criticism Gavin Cologne Brookes combines personal anecdote scholarly research travel writing and primary material to provide fresh perspectives on Styron s achievements For Cologne Brookes rereading unfolds in two ways through close analysis of texts and through remembrance He begins with reminiscences about the man behind the books and then giving due consideration to Styron s stories incidental writings and posthumous publications interprets anew all his significant work from the nonfiction including his acclaimed memoir of depression *Darkness Visible* to the novels *Lie Down in Darkness* *Set This House on Fire* *The Confessions of Nat Turner* and *Sophie s Choice* Defining the relevance of Styron s writing in terms of everyday life Cologne Brookes explores the intricate relationships between an author his work and his readership and between history and fiction and writing and place The book s emphasis on subjectivity and dynamic interaction makes it unique in Styron criticism and a striking contribution to the debate about what it means to study literature **The Novels of William**

Styron: From Harmony to History Gavin Cologne-Brookes, 1995 *The Absurd Hero in American Fiction* David D. Galloway, 1981-06-01 When *The Absurd Hero in American Fiction* was first released in 1966 Granville Hicks praised it in a

lead article for the Saturday Review as a sensitive and definitive study of a new trend in postwar American literature In the years that followed David Galloway's analysis of the writings of John Updike William Styron Saul Bellow and J D Salinger became a standard critical work an indispensable tool for readers concerned with contemporary American literature The New York Times described the book as a seminal study of the modern literary imagination David Galloway himself an established novelist later extensively revised *The Absurd Hero* to include authoritative discussions of more than a dozen novels which had appeared since the first revised edition was released in 1970 Among them are John Updike's *Couples* *Rabbit Redux* and *The Coup* William Styron's *The Confessions of Nat Turner* and *Sophie's Choice* and Saul Bellow's *Mr Sammler's Planet* and *Humboldt's Gift* Through detailed analyses of these works Galloway demonstrates the continuing relevance of his own provocative concept of the absurd hero and provides important insights into the literary achievements of four of America's most influential postwar novelists

William Styron James L. W. West, 2010-08-17 A mesmerizing biography of the 1 New York Times bestselling author of *Sophie's Choice* *The Confessions of Nat Turner* and *Darkness Visible* Entertainment Weekly William Styron was one of the most highly regarded and controversial authors of his generation In this illuminating biography James L W West III draws upon letters papers and manuscripts as well as interviews with Styron's friends and family to recount in rich detail the experiences that shaped each of his groundbreaking books From Styron's Southern upbringing which deeply influenced the Pulitzer Prize winning *The Confessions of Nat Turner* and National Book Award winning *Sophie's Choice* to his feud with Norman Mailer and the clinical depression that led to his acclaimed memoir *Darkness Visible* West's remarkable biography provides invaluable insight into the life and works of a giant of American literature

American Literature from 1945 Through Today Adam Augustyn Assistant Manager and Assistant Editor, Literature, 2010-08-15 Explores the works and writers from post World War II America to today including Stephen Crane Arthur Miller and Allen Ginsberg

No Magic Bullet Allan M. Brandt, 2020-06-19 From Victorian anxieties about syphilis to the current hysteria over herpes and AIDS the history of venereal disease in America forces us to examine social attitudes as well as purely medical concerns In *No Magic Bullet* Allan M Brandt recounts the various medical military and public health responses that have arisen over the years a broad spectrum that ranges from the incarceration of prostitutes during World War I to the establishment of required premarital blood tests Brandt demonstrates that Americans' concerns about venereal disease have centered around a set of social and cultural values related to sexuality gender ethnicity and class At the heart of our efforts to combat these infections he argues has been the tendency to view venereal disease as both a punishment for sexual misconduct and an index of social decay This tension between medical and moral approaches has significantly impeded efforts to develop magic bullets drugs that would rid us of the disease as well as effective policies for controlling the infections spread In this 35th anniversary edition of *No Magic Bullet* Brandt reflects on recent scholarship the persistence of sexually transmitted diseases and the trajectory of the HIV epidemic as they have informed contemporary

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