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Faulkner and Idealism Michel Gresset, Patrick Samway, Faulkner and Idealism, 1983 *Faulkner: International Perspectives* Doreen Fowler, 1984 *Essays on William Faulkner's work from foreign perspectives* *Perspectives on Barry Hannah* Martyn Bone, 2010-03-30 Contributions by Melanie R Benson Thomas rvoid Bjerre Martyn Bone Mark S Graybill Richard E Lee Kenneth Millard James B Potts III Scott Romine Matthew Shipe and Daniel E Williams *Perspectives on Barry Hannah* is a collection of essays devoted to the work of the award winning fiction writer Barry Hannah 1942 2010 The anthology features a broad range of critical approaches and covers the span of Hannah's career from *Geronimo Rex* 1972 to *Yonder Stands Your Orphan* 2001 The book also includes a previously unpublished interview with Hannah The ten essays cover all of Hannah's thirteen published books The contributors give fresh perspectives on Hannah's classic works *Airships* and *Ray* provide illuminating readings of important fiction that has received less critical attention *Night Watchmen* *Hey Jack* and *Never Die* and offer the first sustained criticism of Hannah's acclaimed later fiction *Bats Out of Hell* *High Lonesome* and *Yonder Stands Your Orphan* As Martyn Bone explains in his introduction the essays though varied in approach and style consistently hone in on the recurrent themes that characterize Hannah's career his relationship to postmodernism his interrogation of traditional ideas of masculinity and heroism his complex engagement with southern history literature and culture and his growing concern with spirituality and morality The essays in *Perspectives on Barry Hannah* make connections between Hannah's work and that of several prominent modern and postmodern authors including William Faulkner Ernest Hemingway James Joyce Allen Tate John Irving J M Coetzee and Cormac McCarthy Contributors also consider Hannah's fiction in relation to non literary cultural forms such as sports film and popular music Ultimately *Perspectives on Barry Hannah* affirms Hannah's status as a leading figure in contemporary American literature

Faulkner and the Craft of Fiction Doreen Fowler, Ann J. Abadie, 2010-01-06 In 1944 William Faulkner wrote to Malcolm Cowley I'm telling the same story over and over which is myself and the world That's all a writer ever does he tells his own biography in a thousand different terms With these words Faulkner suggests that what changes in the course of his prolific novel writing career is not so much the content but the style the thousand different terms of his fiction The essays in *Faulkner and the Craft of Fiction* first presented at the 1987 Faulkner and Yoknapatawpha Conference at the University of Mississippi focus on Faulkner's narrative inventiveness on how Faulkner like his character Benjy in *The Sound and the Fury* relentlessly kept trying to say The contributors' authorities on Faulkner's narrative offer a wide variety of critical approaches to Faulkner's fiction writing process Cleanth Brooks for example applies the strategies of New Criticism to Faulkner's rendering of the heroic and pastoral modes Judith L Sensibar attempts to locate biographical sources for repeated Faulknerian paradigms and Philip M Weinstein draws on the theories of the Marxist Althusser and the French psychoanalyst Lacan The topics examined are similarly wide ranging

Faulkner's Treatment of Women Dr. Vibha Manoj Sharma, 2017-01-01 The overview of William

Faulkner's scholarship shows certain obvious limitations in concern to his treatment to his fictional female characters. Critics have concentrated on the male characters the most. The first limitation is that the critics have not paid the needed attention to his treatment of the female characters in their totality. Critics have taken up Faulkner's characterization but their concentration is more on the male figures only. If at all they discuss women characters they are seen as figure only. If at all they discuss women characters they are seen as subordinate figures to their male counterparts. The second limitation is that the bulk of Faulkner scholarship treats Faulkner's individual works in these studies also the concentration is mainly on the themes and techniques and the discussion on female characters is again scanty. Quite a few studies concentrate deeply on his individual works and explain Faulkner's larger themes but they too are specifically male oriented. The next limitation is that a large number of articles appearing in various decades also cover individual aspects of Faulkner's themes and characters and give only partial treatment to his women characters. The fourth limitation is that even while discussing Faulkner as moralist the concentration is more on the male figure than the female figures. The last limitation of Faulkner scholarship is that mostly it concentrates on his craftsmanship a large number of studies on Faulkner assess his stylistics and technique. Tracing technical aspects, thematic patterns and stylistic devices used by him critics establish Faulkner scholarship but are oblivious to the central thrust of women characters. Thus Faulkner scholarship treats women characters either as secondary characters or at the most in relation to their male counterparts only. They have been treated less as individuals than as common commodities. The critics have been casual in their approach towards women characters and taken them for granted. This nonchalant view may lead us to conclude that women in Faulkner are a silent sex. For that a complete survey has been done as mentioned in Introduction of the study to trace scope on full length study in context to Faulkner's women characters. At times the survey led to conclude that Faulkner himself is not projecting as pleasant pictures of women in his novels as he does in the case of male figures. In fact Faulkner was accused of being hostile to women. At times Faulkner may strike us as a misogynist. These points led to give a kind of impulse to start working on the women characters in Faulkner. His imaginary fictional world Yoknapatawpha explains the intertextuality so sometimes the same women character in different types of roles in his novels or shows amelioration and redemption in his other text. Keeping all these points in consideration as his indispensable women characters fascinate to study in depth and I could get the form under the heading Faulkner's Treatment of Women. It is a humble attempt. I do not claim it to be the last word on the issue.

Dr Vibha Manoj sharma **Novelistic Love in the Platonic Tradition**

Jennie Wang, 1997. The love story is an integral part of many novels. What is its narrative status? How does it function and why? In this original study of Socratic love stories from Plato through Fielding and Faulkner to the Postmodernists Jennie Wang proposes a new narrative theory in the study of the novel which deconstructs the mimesis of love stories and reconstructs their historicity. Wang claims that in the Platonic tradition the construction of love stories is often a dramatization of the author's historical vision, philosophical speculations, cultural criticism or political ideology.

Novelistic love functions as a literary medium a power of free speech that enables the novelist to speak unspeakable truths and include excluded subjects Wang's work will be of interest to both philosophers and scholars of American literature and postmodernism **Companion to Literature** Abby H. P. Werlock, 2009 Praise for the previous edition Booklist RBB Twenty Best Bets for Student Researchers RUSA ALA Outstanding Reference Source useful Recommended for public libraries and undergraduates **Faulkner's Cartographies of Consciousness** John Michael Corrigan, 2023-11-16 This book provides a new interdisciplinary interpretation of William Faulkner that combines literary critique with network and complexity science

Faulkner on the Color Line Theresa M. Towner, 2010-12-01 This study argues that Faulkner's writings about racial matters interrogated rather than validated his racial beliefs and that in the process of questioning his own ideology his fictional forms extended his reach as an artist After winning the Nobel Prize in 1950 Faulkner wrote what critics term his later novels These have been almost uniformly dismissed with the prevailing view being that as he became a more public figure his fiction became a platform rather than a canvas Within this context Faulkner on the Color Line redeems the novels in the final phase of his career by interpreting them as Faulkner's way of addressing the problem of race in America They are seen as a series of formal experiments Faulkner deliberately attempted as he examined the various cultural functions of narrative most particularly those narratives that enforce American racial ideology The first chapters look at the ways in which the ability to assert oneself verbally informs matters of individual and cultural identity in both the widely studied works of Faulkner's major phase and those in his later career Later chapters focus on the last works providing detailed readings of *Intruder in the Dust* *Requiem for a Nun* the Snopes trilogy *A Fable* and *The Reivers* The book examines Faulkner as he confronted the vexing questions of race in these novels and assesses the identity of Faulkner as the Nobel Prize winner who claimed on many occasions that he was tired maybe written out In his decision not to speak in the identity of the Black people represented in his fiction in his decision to write instead about the complexities of all racial constructions he produced a host of characters suffering within the rigid protocols on race that had been enforced in America for centuries As a private white individual he could never be other than what he was Rather than attempt to reconcile Faulkner the public man with the private one however this study concludes that through his fiction Faulkner the artist questioned himself and came to understand others across the color line

Faulkner and ideology Donald M. Kartiganer, Ann J. Abadie, 1995 Dare to enter the House of Night with the next four titles of the series following UNTAMED collected in a beautifully designed boxed set With more than 12 million books in print rights sold in almost 40 countries and over two years on the New York Times bestseller list reaching as high as 1 the House of Night series by PC and Kristin Cast is an international publishing sensation The series follows 16 year old Zoey Redbird as she is Marked by a vampyre tracker and begins to undergo the Change into an actual vampyre She has to leave her family and move into the House of Night in Tulsa OK a boarding school for other fledgling vampyres like her It's tough to begin a new life away from her parents and friends and on top of that Zoey finds she

is no average fledgling She has been Marked as special by the vampyre Goddess Nyx Although Zoey has awesome new powers it s hard to fit in when everyone knows you re special As Zoey tries to make new friends and maybe find a hot boyfriend or two she comes up against all kinds of evil from the perfect looking super popular girl with not so faultless plans to the mysterious deaths happening at the House of Night and all over Tulsa Things at the House of Night are not always what they seem Can Zoey find the courage deep within herself to find the truth and embrace her destiny

Global Faulkner Annette Trefzer, Ann J. Abadie, 2010-11-12 Today debates about globalization raise both hopes and fears But what about during William Faulkner s time Was he aware of worldwide cultural historical and economic developments Just how interested was Faulkner in the global scheme of things The contributors to Global Faulkner suggest that a global context is helpful for recognizing the broader international meanings of Faulkner s celebrated regional landscape Several scholars address how the flow of capital from the time of slavery through the Cold War period in his fiction links Faulkner s South with the larger world Other authors explore the literary similarities that connect Faulkner s South to Latin America Africa Spain Japan and the Caribbean In essays by scholars from around the world Faulkner emerges in trans Atlantic and trans Pacific contexts in a pan Caribbean world and in the space of the Middle Passage and the African Atlantic The Nobel laureate s fiction is linked to that of such writers as Gabriel Garc a M rquez Wole Soyinka Miguel de Cervantes and Kenji Nakagami

Isn't Justice Always Unfair? J. Kenneth Van Dover, John F. Jebb, 1996 Isn t Justice Always Unfair explores the uncommonly long and uncommonly rich relationship between the fictional detective and his or her South It begins with the New Orleans expatriate Legrand uncovering Captain Kidd s treasure on an island off Charleston South Carolina it covers the satires and parodies of Mark Twain and the polished stories of Melville Davisson Post and Irvin S Cobb and it concludes with surveys of the many good and excellent writers who are using the form of the detective story to compose inquiries into the character of life in the South today At the center of Isn t Justice Always Unfair lies an analysis of a most remarkable phenomenon William Faulkner s exploitation of the genre as an avenue into his postage stamp of Southern experience Yoknapatawpha County

Critical Companion to William Faulkner A. Nicholas Fargnoli, Michael Golay, 2009 As I Lay Dying Light in August The Sound and the Fury Absalom Absalom The Bear and many others

Inventing Benjy Frédérique Spill, 2024-01-30 Inventing Benjy William Faulkner s Most Splendid Creative Leap is a groundbreaking work at the intersection of Faulkner studies and disability studies Originally published in 2009 by Presses de la Sorbonne Nouvelle as *L Idiotie dans l uvre de Faulkner* this translation brings the book to English language readers for the first time Author Fr d rique Spill begins with a sustained look at the monologue of Benjy Compson the initial first person narrator in Faulkner s *The Sound and the Fury* Spill questions the reasons for this narrative choice bringing readers to consider Benjy s monologue which is told by a narrator who is deaf and cognitively disabled as an impossible discourse This paradoxical discourse which relies mostly on senses and sensory perception sets the foundation of a sophisticated poetics of idiocy Using this form of

writing Faulkner shaped perspective from a disabled character revealing a certain depth to characters that were previously only portrayed on a shallow level This style encompasses some of the most striking forms and figures of his leap into modernist writing In that respect *Inventing Benjy* thoroughly examines Benjy's discourse as an experimental workshop in which objects and words are exclusively modelled by the senses This study regards Faulkner's decision to place a disabled character at the center of perception as the inaugural and emblematic gesture of his writing Closely examining excerpts from Faulkner's novels and a few short stories *Spill* emphasizes how the corporal temporal sensorial and narrative figures of idiocy are reflected throughout Faulkner's work These writing choices underlie some of his most compelling inventions and certainly contribute to his unmistakable writing style In the process Faulkner's writing takes on a phenomenological dimension simultaneously dismantling and reinventing the intertwined dynamics of perception and language *Children of the Dark House: Text and Context in Faulkner* Polk, Noel, 1998 Polished and refitted into a new critical matrix these essays by a distinguished Faulkner editor and scholar in no way resemble the casual self anthologizing often encountered Polk's stature as a critic meshes neatly with his work as an editor his patent joy at the very sight of Faulkner manuscripts is inspiring and his professed commitment to Freudian readings is borne lightly that is expressed in sensible jargon free discourse that is both witty and brilliant J M Ditsky *Choice* First published in 1996 this book by a major scholar of William Faulkner's writings collects choice **MLA International Bibliography of Books and Articles on the Modern Languages and Literatures**, 1983 Vols for 1969 include ACTFL annual bibliography of books and articles on pedagogy in foreign languages 1969

Images of Idiocy Martin Halliwell, 2017-03-02 This book traces the concept of idiocy as it has developed in fiction and film in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries It focuses particularly on visual images of idiocy and argues that writers as diverse as Gustave Flaubert Fyodor Dostoevsky Joseph Conrad John Steinbeck Flannery O'Connor and Rohinton Mistry and filmmakers such as Jean Renoir Akira Kurosawa Alfred Hitchcock Werner Herzog and John Huston have all been attracted to idiot figures as a way of thinking through issues of language acquisition intelligence creativity disability religion and social identity Martin Halliwell provides a lively and detailed discussion of the most significant literary and cinematic uses of idiocy arguing that scientific conceptions of the term as a classifiable medical condition are much too narrow With the explosion of interest in idiocy among American and European filmmakers in the 1990s and the growing interest in its often overlooked history this book offers a timely reassessment of idiocy and its distinctive place at the intersection of science and culture

A William Faulkner Encyclopedia Robert W. Hamblin, Charles Peek, 1999-11-30 Sometimes called the American Shakespeare William Faulkner is known for providing poignant and accurate renderings of the human condition creating a world of colorful characters in his fictional Yoknapatawpha County and writing in a style that is both distinct and demanding Though he is known as a Southern writer his appeal transcends regional and even national boundaries Since winning the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1950 he has been the subject of more than 5 000 scholarly books and articles Academic interest

in his career has been matched by popular acclaim with some of his works adapted for the cinema This reference is an authoritative guide to Faulkner's life literature and legacy The encyclopedia includes nearly 500 alphabetically arranged entries for topics related to Faulkner and his world Included are entries for his works and major characters and themes as well as the literary and cultural contexts in which his texts were conceived written and published There are also entries for relatives friends and other persons important to Faulkner's biography historical events persons and places social and cultural developments and literary and philosophical terms and movements The entries are written by expert contributors who bring a broad range of perspectives and experience to their analysis of his work Entries typically conclude with suggestions for further reading and the volume closes with a bibliography and detailed index

Faulkner's Short Fiction James Ferguson, 1991 This comprehensive overview of William Faulkner's short fiction is a systematic study of this body of work which Faulkner produced over a period of forty years The author examines Faulkner's struggle to master the special problems posed by the genre The book is organized topically A chronological survey of Faulkner's career as a writer of short fiction is followed by chapters devoted to aspects of Faulkner's craft thematic patterns points of view and other technical and formal patterns The author offers a frank assessment of Faulkner's failures and successes as a writer of short fiction

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