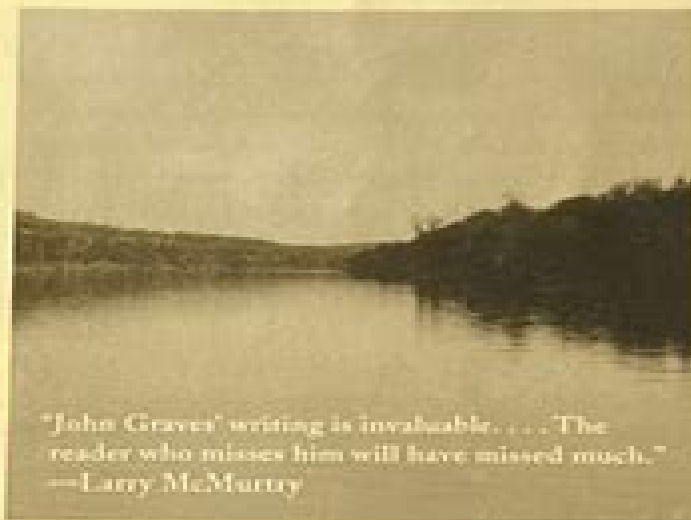


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session in which Graves responds to comments and stories from his old friend Sam Hynes his former student and contemporary art critic Dave Hickey and co editor Mark Busby Following this is a more formal interview of Graves by Dave Hamrick who draws the author out on issues relating to each of his major works John Graves s friends Bill Wittliff Rick Bass Bill Broyles John R Erickson Bill Harvey and James Ward Lee speak to the powerful influence that Graves has had on fellow writers In addition to these personal observations nine scholars analyze essential aspects of Graves s work These include the place of Goodbye to a River within environmental literature and how its writing was a rite of passage for its author Graves as a prose stylist and a literary rather than polemical writer the ways in which Graves s major works present different aspects of a single narrative about our relationship to the land the question of gender in Graves s work and Graves s sometimes contentious relationship with Texas Monthly magazine Mark Busby introduces the volume with a critical overview of Graves s life and work and Don Graham concludes it with a discussion of Graves s reception and literary reputation A bibliography of works by and about Graves rounds out the book John Graves Writer confirms Graves s stature not only within Texas letters but also within American environmental writing where Graves deserves to be more widely known *A John Graves Reader* John Graves,1996 Gathers a selection of the National Book award nominated author s short stories excerpts and essays reflecting his life career and recurring literary themes **Giant Country** Don Graham,2013-05-31 In Giant Country Don Graham brings together a collection of lively absorbing essays written over the past two decades The collection begins with a twist on book introductions that sets the tone for the essays to come a self interview conducted poolside at an eccentric Houston motel favored by regional rock bands Over pi a coladas the author works on his tan and discusses timeless Texas themes the transition of the state from a rural to an urban world the sense of a vanishing era and the way that artists in literature and film represent a state both infectiously grand and too big for its britches In Fildelphia Story Graham remembers his Ivy League professorial stint in a city the small town Texan who rented him a moving van looked up under F In Doing England the Lone Star Yankee courts Oxford University and returns with a veddy British education In The Ground Sense Necessary a native son journeys inward to explore the dry ceremonies of frontier Protestantism and to recount movingly his father s funeral in Collin County With his wide ranging knowledge of classic regional works Graham unerringly traces the style and substance of local literary giants and offers a sometimes irreverent but always entertaining look at the Texas triumvirate of Dobie Webb and Bedichek Other essays look at such Texas greats as Katherine Anne Porter George Sessions Perry William Humphrey and John Graves In a section he calls Polemics Graham includes his best known essays Palefaces vs Redskins a sardonic survey of the Texas literary landscape and Anything for Larry a tour de force that has already become a minor classic The essay weighs the puny financial achievements of Graham against those of mega author Larry McMurtry and never fails to bring down the house when Graham gives a public reading A recognized authority on celluloid Texas Graham provides a rich sampling of his knowledge of Texas movies in pieces that blanket the territory from

moo cow cattle drive epics to soggy Alamo sagas to urban cowboy melodramas In the larger than life state that is Texas nobody sizes up the Lone Star mythos its interpreters boosters and detractors better than Don Graham *Exploring the Brazos River* Jim Kimmel,2011-09-16 From its ancient headwaters on the semiarid plains of eastern New Mexico to its mouth at the Gulf of Mexico the Brazos River carves a huge and paradoxical crescent through Texas geography and history Its average flow is the largest of Texas rivers but its floods low flows silt and natural salt have often frustrated human desires It is one of the most dammed of Texas rivers but its lower four hundred miles constitute one of the longest undammed stretches of river in North America In *Exploring the Brazos River* Jim Kimmel follows this long changeable river from its rocky arms in West Texas through the stretch made famous by John Graves in his classic book *Goodbye to a River* to its lumbering presence as it flows undammed and mostly untouched down the Brazos Valley and into the Gulf of Mexico Exploring the entire river system Kimmel first sets the context of climate and geology that determines the characteristics of the Brazos He then explains the ecological processes that define the Brazos watershed before focusing on four reaches of the river from the headwaters to the mouth Each chapter features the captivating photography of Jerry Touchstone Kimmel and includes maps charts and descriptions of the water land ecology and people To encourage readers to explore on their own Kimmel closes the chapters with tips on where best to experience the river and the surrounding countryside Amateur and professional naturalists and outdoor enthusiasts of all stripes will find *Exploring the Brazos River* a practical and inspiring guide for the introduction of or re acquaintance with one of the most important historic and diverse natural resources in the Lone Star State To learn more about The Meadows Center for Water and the Environment sponsors of this book s series please click [here](#) Sportsman's Library Stephen Bodio,2013-04-02 A Sportsman s Library The 100 Books that Every Hunter and Fisherman Should Own will consist of 100 short reviews for lack of a better word each one from 300 to 1500 words and illustrated with either the cover of the book or a photo of the book s author The list will include all the beloved classics but will add plenty of lesser known titles as well It will range in time from Izaak Walton s 17th century to 21st century tiger poachers in eastern Siberia and geographically from the Catskills to the Keys from England s chalk streams to Jim Corbett s India It will take pleasure in those books that explain the intricate beauty of the classic salmon fly as well the astonishing craftsmanship of a Best London double the science of the hunt as well as the hunt s depiction in art *The Holiday Makers* Richard K. Popp,2012-05-16 In mid twentieth century America mass tourism became emblematic of the expanding horizons associated with an affluent industrial society Nowhere was the image of leisurely travel more visible than in the parade of glossy articles and advertisements that beckoned readers from the pages of popular magazines In Richard K Popp s *The Holiday Makers* the magazine industry serves as a window into postwar media and consumer society showing how the dynamics of market research and commercial print culture helped shape ideas about place mobility and leisure Magazine publishers saw travel content as a way to connect audiences to a booming ad sector while middlebrow editors believed

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Women in Texas Music Kathleen Hudson,2013-04-04 Across the state and across a wide variety of musical genres women are making their mark on Texas music Some have become international superstars while others are just starting to make their voices heard But every woman who goes out and plays her music proves that baring one s heart and soul takes courage and Texas women artists have a lot of courage as Lloyd Maines observes in the opening interview of this book To pay tribute to these dedicated musicians and to capture their unique perspectives on what it means to be a woman in the music business Kathleen Hudson has spent many years interviewing Texas women musicians for the Texas Heritage Music Foundation In *Women in Texas Music* Hudson lets us listen in on conversations with thirty nine musical artists including Emily Robison Terri Hendrix Lee Ann Womack Rosie Flores Betty Buckley Marcia Ball Lavelle White and Bobbie Nelson Hudson encourages and allows the women to tell their own stories as she delves into their life journeys creative processes and the importance of writing and performing music be it blues rock country folk jazz or pop The interviews are warm and open like good friends sharing the lessons that a life of playing music has taught them What emerges from this collection is a solid sense of the strength and integrity that women bring to and gain from Texas music Everyone who cares about music and culture in Texas will want to join the conversation

Conversations with Texas Writers Frances Leonard,Ramona Cearley,2010-01-01 Larry McMurtry declares Texas itself doesn t have anything to do with why I write It never did Horton Foote on the other hand says I ve just never had a desire to write about any place else In between those figurative bookends are hundreds of other writers some internationally recognized others just becoming known who draw inspiration and often subject matter from the unique places and people that are Texas To give everyone who is interested in Texas writing a representative sampling of the breadth and vitality of the state s current literary production this volume features conversations with fifty of Texas s most notable established writers and emerging talents The writers included here work in a wide variety of genres novels short stories poetry plays screenplays essays nonfiction and magazine journalism In their conversations with interviewers from the Writers League of

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