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Nathan Bedford Forrest Nathan Bedford Forrest, Daniel Foxx, 2007-02-28 This Civil War biography sheds new light on the life of the legendary Confederate general before during and after the conflict that defined his legacy Shelby Foote called Nathan Bedford Forrest one of the most authentic geniuses produced by the American Civil War and Ulysses S Grant said that Forrest was the only Confederate cavalry leader he feared Sherman wanted him killed even if doing so broke the broke the Federal treasury and cost ten thousand lives Arguably the best cavalry leader of the Civil War and undoubtedly one of the greatest in the history of mounted warfare Nathan Bedford Forrest has been acclaimed and vilified revered and hated and still he is a man whose life defies categorization This in depth biography goes beyond Forrest s war exploits Here historians Eddy W Davison and Daniel Foxx depict a man as complex brilliant revolutionary and tragic as the times in which he lived In addition to revealing details about his childhood marriage and life as a businessman and civic leader this comprehensive biography explains the alleged massacre at Fort Pillow Tennessee and the reasons for Forrest s leadership in the Ku Klux Klan **Men and Matters** ,1901 *America in Historical Fiction* Vandelia L. Vanmeter, 1997-02-15 Portrayals of America s people places and events in historical fiction integrate literature with history and make an exciting supplement to U S history classes This book helps educators and students locate the best in classic and contemporary fiction in this subject area Arranged in major chronological divisions of U S history the annotated entries include standard bibliographic information time period subject location research base if known and whether the title is more appropriate for mature students or younger secondary students VanMeter often lists prequels and sequels or notes when a title is more than 600 pages long Extensive indexing provides access to entries on a wide variety of topics from women immigrants and ethnic groups to military political and social events Time's Tapestry Leta Weiss Marks, 1997-10-01 More than forty years after leaving her native New Orleans as a young woman Leta Weiss Marks awakened to the realization that her family history there was almost beyond the horizon of living memory Rescuing it for herself and posterity became her mission and brought her home again In a compelling elegant blend of fact and fiction Marks weaves a tapestry of family members and events drawing mainly upon interviews with her nonagenarian mother and aunt Letters archival research and Marks s own recollections and imagination also contribute to the composition which she calls a song of myself and my family At the center are Marks s mother and father and the highs and lows of their courtship and marriage Caroline Dreyfous was born into a prominent Jewish family of New Orleans Leon Weiss seventeen years her senior always struggled to gain their acceptance He was an ambitious talented architect the driving force in the famous firm of Weiss Dreyfous and Seiferth chosen by Huey Long to design the new state capitol and governor s mansion New Orleans Charity Hospital and other landmarks He also was implicated in the Louisiana Scandals and sentenced to two years in federal prison Time s Tapestry is in part Marks s attempt to peel back her mother s reticent yet unwavering loyalty toward her father and understand this man who died when Marks was only twenty one and

preparing to move to Connecticut Stories and memories of three generations of the Dreyfous branch of the family tree complete Marks s portrait She makes vivid not only the personalities of her kin but also the times in which they lived conjuring the New Orleans of her great grandfather grandparents parents and own childhood segregation the alternate inclusion and exclusion of the Jewish community the fervid politics of the Long era and juxtaposing those scenes with her experiences as an adult returning to visit her family in a greatly changed city Charming and evocative a superb example of creative nonfiction Time s Tapestry makes for both an intimate family album and a priceless record of New Orleans cultural social and political history *The New Great American Writers Cookbook* Dean Faulkner Wells,2009-10-20 Published in 1981 The Great American Writers Cookbook was a treasure trove of recipes submitted by the country s most celebrated authors This all new collection a fine follow up for a new era features recipes that range from peanut butter sandwiches to eggplant caviar with dishes and anecdotes offered by writers of every imaginable stripe ethnicity region and culture in America Contemporary novelists such as National Book Award winners Jonathan Franzen and the late great Bernard Malamud share space with columnists Dave Barry P J O Rourke and Christopher Buckley with journalists and novelists Andrei Codrescu Anna Quindlen and John Berendt and with poet and novelist Sandra Cisneros The interspersing of recipes from older and younger generations reveals cookery as creatively diverse as the writings from David Guterson T C Boyle Elizabeth McCracken and former First Lady Barbara Bush This unusually tangy assortment of more than 150 recipes runs the gamut from tofu to heart clogging chili Writers play fast and loose with ingredients and forewarn readers planning to try them that some of the most seductive recipes are loaded with cholesterol With such temptations as Thighs of Delight Crevettes D sir a sexy spaghetti sauce and a lemon icebox pie that allegedly elicits proposals of marriage the recipes and stories revealing their origins is enticing bizarre and promisingly tasty The collection gives particular emphasis to contemporary southern writers Padgett Powell Jack Butler Larry Brown Ellen Gilchrist and Josephine Humphreys among others although their recipes are often far from being quintessentially southern Scintillating with writerly antics and witty histories as transfixing as the recipes themselves The New Great American Writers Cookbook is not just for daring cooks It s also a collector s item for food doting lovers of American literature Catalogue of Copyright Entries Library of Congress. Copyright Office,1934 *Zora Neale Hurston and American Literary Culture* M. Genevieve West,2025-03-18 Taking a close look at Zora Neale Hurston s historical and literary contexts this book investigates why Hurston s writing fell out of favor during her lifetime only to be reclaimed and appreciated years after her death **Forum and Column Review** ,1928

Current Magazine Contents Kirke Mechem,1928 **In Faulkner's Shadow** Lawrence Wells,2020-08-10 What happens when you marry into a family that includes a Nobel Prize winner who is arguably the finest American writer of the twentieth century Lawrence Wells author of In Faulkner s Shadow A Memoir fills this lively tale with stories that answer just that In 1972 Wells married Dean Faulkner the only niece of William Faulkner and slowly found himself lost in the Faulkner

mystique While attempting to rebel against the overwhelming influence of his in laws Wells had a front row seat to the various rivalries that sprouted between his wife and the members of her family each of whom dealt in different ways with the challenges and expectations of carrying on a literary tradition Beyond the family stories Wells recounts the blossoming of a literary renaissance in Oxford Mississippi after William Faulkner s death Both the town of Oxford and the larger literary world were at a loss as to who would be Faulkner s successor During these uncertain times Wells and his wife established Yoknapatawpha Press and the quarterly literary journal the Faulkner Newsletter and Yoknapatawpha Review In his dual role as publisher and author Wells encountered and befriended Larry Brown Barry Hannah Willie Morris and many other writers He became both participant and observer to the deeds and misdeeds of a rowdy collection of talented authors living in Faulkner s shadow Full of personal insights this memoir features unforgettable characters and exciting behind the scene moments that reveal much about modern American letters and the southern literary tradition It is also a love story about a courtship and marriage and an ode to Dean Faulkner Wells and her family

Best Short Stories ,1929 **The Best American Short Stories ... and the Yearbook of the American Short Story ,1928 Civil War Canon Thomas J. Brown,2015-02-17**

In this expansive history of South Carolina s commemoration of the Civil War era Thomas J Brown uses the lens of place to examine the ways that landmarks of Confederate memory have helped white southerners negotiate their shifting political social and economic positions By looking at prominent sites such as Fort Sumter Charleston s Magnolia Cemetery and the South Carolina statehouse Brown reveals a dynamic pattern of contestation and change He highlights transformations of gender norms and establishes a fresh perspective on race in Civil War remembrance by emphasizing the fluidity of racial identity within the politics of white supremacy Despite the conservative ideology that connects these sites Brown argues that the Confederate canon of memory has adapted to address varied challenges of modernity from the war s end to the present when enthusiasts turn to fantasy to renew a faded myth while children of the civil rights era look for a usable Confederate past In surveying a rich controversial and sometimes even comical cultural landscape Brown illuminates the workings of collective memory sustained by engagement with the particularity of place

The New Orleans of Fiction James A. Kaser,2014-07-29

The importance of New Orleans in American culture has made the city s place in the American imagination a crucial topic for literary scholars and cultural historians While databases of bibliographical information on New Orleans centered fiction are available they are of little use to scholars researching works written before the 1980s In *The New Orleans of Fiction A Research Guide* James A Kaser provides detailed synopses for more than 500 works of fiction significantly set in New Orleans and published between 1836 and 1980 The synopses include plot summaries names of major characters and an indication of physical settings An appendix provides bibliographical information for works dating from 1981 well into the 21st century while a biographical section provides basic information about the authors some of whom are obscure and would be difficult to find in other sources Written to assist researchers in locating works of fiction for analysis

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Black Stereotypes in Popular Series Fiction, 1851-1955 Bernard A. Drew,2015-04-02 Even well meaning fiction writers of the late Jim Crow era 1900 1955 perpetuated racial stereotypes in their depiction of black characters From 1918 to 1952 Octavus Roy Cohen turned out a remarkable 360 short stories featuring Florian Slappey and the schemers romancers and ditzes of Birmingham s Darktown for The Saturday Evening Post and other publications Cohen said I received a great deal of mail from Negroes and I have never found any resentment from a one of them The black readership had to be satisfied with any black presence in the popular literature of the day The best known white writers of black characters included Booth Tarkington Herman and Verman in the Penrod books Irvin S Cobb Judge Priest s houseman Jeff Poindexter Roark Bradford Widow Duck the plantation matriarch Hugh Wiley Wildcat Marsden the war veteran who traveled the country in the company of his goat and Charles Correll and Freeman Gosden radio s Amos n Andy These writers deservedly declined in the civil rights era but left a curious legacy that deserves examination This book focusing on authors of series fiction and particularly of humorous stories profiles 29 writers and their black characters in detail with brief entries covering 72 others

The Emergence of the New South, 1913-1945 George Brown Tindall,1967-11-01 The history of the South in this century has been obscured in the ever growing mass of information about the region s rapid change and turbulent development In this book Volume X of A History of the South the historical image of the modern South is brought into full focus for the first time George Brown Tindall presents a thorough and well balanced historical narrative of the region during the years 1913 1945 when the South underwent a transformation from a predominantly agricultural area to one of growing industrialization The inauguration of President Woodrow Wilson ended a half century of political isolation for the South and

ushered in an era of agrarian reforms prohibition woman suffrage industrial growth and recurring crises for Southern farmers During the 1920 s the South was caught in a contrast of urban booms and farm distress There were flareups of racial violence and the Ku Klux Klan was revived Mr Tindall devotes considerable attention to the Southern literary renaissance which produced William Faulkner Thomas Wolfe and many other notable writers and critics The Emergence of the New South provides a new understanding of the changing political and social climate in the South under the stresses of depression the New Deal the labor movement Negro unrest and two world wars

Ghostwriter Lawrence Wells, 2024-07-15 Part literary mystery part an examination of what constitutes fiction versus reality Ghostwriter is based on the true story of author Lawrence Wells then 45 hired by the University of Mississippi in 1987 to ghostwrite a novel for a wealthy eccentric donor Mrs F then 75 who was convinced that Edward de Vere 17th Earl of Oxford was William Shakespeare Believing herself to be the reincarnation of Queen Elizabeth I Mrs F treated ghostwriter Wells as a captive Edward de Vere Their roller coaster literary collaboration dramatized Elizabeth and de Vere s romance which according to legend produced a son Henry Wriothesley born in secret Henry grew up to become the 3rd Earl of Southampton who is universally acknowledged as The Fair Youth of Shakespeare s sonnets and whose real life descendants include Princess Diana and her sons Prince Harry and William Prince of Wales Wells and his late wife Dean Faulkner Wells niece of William Faulkner traveled to England to research the life of Edward de Vere and interview proponents of the Shakespeare authorship debate That summer London tabloids headlined the royal breakup of Prince Charles and Princess Diana incidentally echoing Wells and Mrs F s tempestuous love story about Edward de Vere and Queen Elizabeth I Flashbacks weave several elements together the seventeenth century mystery of Queen Elizabeth s royal bastard Wells s evolving relationship with his eccentric patron his search for the real Shakespeare and the bawdy Elizabethan narrative he composed for his benefactor The stories merge leading to a surprising conclusion

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