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Vasconcelos William Gilmore Simms,2013-12-01 The writings of William Gilmore Simms 1806 1870 provide a sweeping fictional portrait of the colonial and antebellum South in all of its regional diversity Simms s account of the region is more comprehensive than that of any other author of his time he treats the major intellectual and social issues of the South and depicts the bonds and tensions among all of its inhabitants By the mid 1840s Simms s novels were so well known that Edgar Allan Poe could call him the best novelist which this country has on the whole produced Perhaps the darkest of Simms s novel length works Vasconcelos 1853 presents a fictionalized account of one of the first European efforts to settle the land that would become the United States the Hernando de Soto expedition of 1539 Set largely in Havana Cuba as the explorers prepare to embark the work explores such themes as the marginalization of racial and national minorities the historical abuse of women and the tendency of absolute power to corrupt absolutely In addition Simms anticipates in this colonial romance the works of renowned scholars who would follow him including the historian Frederick Jackson Turner and the entire formal scholarly field of psychology which would take shape only long after the author s death

The Forayers, Or, The Raid of the Dog Days William Gilmore Simms,2003-01-01 Historical novelist William Gilmore Simms first published The Forayers in 1855 at the peak of his reputation and ability Simms had set out to create a prose epic through a

series of linked novels detailing American history and struggles from early colonization to the mid nineteenth century The Forayers which was the sixth book in his series of eight Revolutionary War novels set in the South describes events around Orangeburg South Carolina before the Battle of Eutaw Springs itself covered in this novel s sequel Eutaw It features such characters as Hell fire Dick a hardhearted foul mouthed looter under Tory protection Simms hoped his readers would find this book a bold brave masculine story frank ardent vigorous faithful to humanity He described it to a friend as fresh and original and wrote that the characterization is as truthful as forcible It is at once a novel of society a romance **The**

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Correspondence of Washington Allston Nathalia Wright,2014-07-15 Washington Allston 1779 1843 the first major American artist trained in Europe produced important paintings explored sculpture and architecture and published poetry and art criticism On his return to America he became influential in the cultural and intellectual life of New England Allston knew everyone and corresponded with many of the leading figures of his day including Wordsworth Longfellow Irving Sully and Morse Nathalia Wright s edition is the most comprehensive work to date on Allston bringing together all known letters by and to him and describing his principal activities in years for which correspondence is lacking Allston holds an important place in the history of American culture and European art and has long deserved such a volume which offers a fascinating view of the world of arts and letters during the early American flowering *Eutaw* William Gilmore Simms,2007-01-01

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variety of spheres will find much of interest in these pages

Martin Faber William Gilmore Simms, 2006-02-01 William Gilmore Simms's 1806-1870 body of work, a sweeping fictional portrait of the colonial and antebellum South in all its regional diversity with its literary and intellectual issues, is probably more comprehensive than any other nineteenth-century southern author. Simms's career began with a short novel *Martin Faber* published in 1833. This Gothic tale is reminiscent of James Hogg's *Confessions of a Sinner* and was written four years before Edgar Allan Poe's *William Wilson*. Narrated in the first person, it is considered a pioneering examination of criminal psychology. Martin seduces then murders Emily so that he might marry another woman, Constance. Martin confesses to his friend and is killed after attempting to stab Constance when she visits him in jail. The book was immediately successful and was well received by the northern media, thus starting Simms's successful career as a writer, one that would rank him as the only major southern literary figure besides Poe before the Civil War. As with other volumes in the *Arkansas Edition* of Simms's work, this volume includes a critical introduction by the editor and a Simms chronology, as well as appendices dealing with textual matters. This edition also includes Simms's 1829 story *Confessions of a Murderer*, which was the germ for his first book of fiction.

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Union Colin Woodard, 2021-06-15 A *Christian Science Monitor* best book of 2020. Relentlessly accessible. This is that rare history that tells what influential thinkers failed to think, what famous writers left unwritten. Jill Leovy, *The American Scholar*. By the bestselling author of *American Nations*, the story of how the myth of U.S. national unity was created and fought over in the nineteenth century, a myth that continues to affect us today. *Union* tells the story of the struggle to create a national myth for the United States, one that could hold its rival regional cultures together and forge an American nationhood. On one hand, a small group of individuals—historians, political leaders, and

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