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Flannery O'Connor and the Christ-Haunted South Ralph C. Wood, 2005-05-02 For those looking to deepen their appreciation of Flannery O'Connor Wood shows how this literary icon's stories, novels, and essays impinge on America's cultural and ecclesial condition

Flannery O'Connor and Blaise Pascal Ann Hartle, 2025-06-20 Flannery O'Connor is a guide for the Catholic who seeks to gain a deeper understanding of what it means to live the life of faith in the modern world. O'Connor describes herself as a Catholic burdened by the modern consciousness which the psychologist Carl Gustav Jung views as unhistorical, solitary, and guilty. Ann Hartle understands O'Connor's fiction as her confrontation with this specifically modern form of consciousness. The seventeenth-century philosopher Blaise Pascal helps us to experience the meaning of O'Connor's fiction because Pascal confronted that same consciousness in its origins in Montaigne's philosophy. O'Connor recognizes in Pascal a truly Catholic modern philosopher who speaks to the experience of the searching mind of modern man. Flannery O'Connor and Blaise Pascal approaches O'Connor's fiction from a philosophical perspective rather than the perspective of a literary critic. The goal of this volume is to deepen the experience of the meaning of her stories insofar as they are addressed to a specifically modern audience burdened with the form of consciousness that is highly skeptical of the historical reality of the Christian mystery. Hartle's argument is that modern consciousness rests on the spiritualization of the Incarnation. Both Montaigne and Jung abstract a purely human meaning from the historical embodied reality of the Incarnation and place that meaning in the service of modern man's attempt at self-creation and self-redemption. O'Connor presents us with an especially vivid picture of Jung's truly modern individual in Hazel Motes, Hulga Hopewell, George Rayber, and The Misfit. In her comic art, O'Connor brings out the possibility of grace against the background of the pervasive psychological attitude toward human conduct. She shows us how the modern distortions of the human personality can be addressed in a specifically Catholic way that is through the meaning of the Catholic sacramental view of life and the Catholic principle of mutual interdependence.

A Political Companion to Flannery O'Connor Henry T. Edmondson III, 2017-07-21 Acclaimed author and Catholic thinker Flannery O'Connor (1925-1964) penned two novels, two collections of short stories, various essays, and numerous book reviews over the course of her life. Her work continues to fascinate, perplex, and inspire new generations of readers and poses important questions about human nature, ethics, social change, equality, and justice. Although political philosophy was not O'Connor's pursuit, her writings frequently address themes that are not only crucial to American life and culture but also offer valuable insight into the interplay between fiction and politics. *A Political Companion to Flannery O'Connor* explores the author's fiction, prose, and correspondence to reveal her central ideas about political thought in America. The contributors address topics such as O'Connor's affinity with writers and philosophers including Eric Voegelin, Edith Stein, Russell Kirk, and the Agrarians; her attitudes toward the civil rights movement; and her thoughts on controversies over eugenics. Other essays in the volume focus on O'Connor's influences, the principles underlying

her fiction and the value of her work for understanding contemporary intellectual life and culture Examining the political context of O Connor s life and her responses to the critical events and controversies of her time this collection offers meaningful interpretations of the political significance of this influential writer s work *Reconsidering Flannery O'Connor* Alison Arant, Jordan Cofer, 2020-11-24 Contributions by Lindsay Alexander Alison Arant Alicia Matheny Beeson Eric Bennett Gina Caison Jordan Cofer Doug Davis Doreen Fowler Marshall Bruce Gentry Bruce Henderson Monica C Miller William Murray Carol Shloss Alison Staudinger and Rachel Watson The National Endowment for the Humanities has funded two Summer Institutes titled Reconsidering Flannery O Connor which invited scholars to rethink approaches to Flannery O Connor s work Drawing largely on research that started as part of the 2014 NEH Institute this collection shares its title and its mission Featuring fourteen new essays Reconsidering Flannery O Connor disrupts a few commonplace assumptions of O Connor studies while also circling back to some old questions that are due for new attention The volume opens with New Methodologies which features theoretical approaches not typically associated with O Connor s fiction in order to gain new insights into her work The second section New Contexts stretches expectations on literary genre on popular archetypes in her stories and on how we should interpret her work The third section lovingly called Strange Bedfellows puts O Connor in dialogue with overlooked or neglected conversation partners while the final section O Connor s Legacy reconsiders her personal views on creative writing and her wishes regarding the handling of her estate upon death With these final essays the collection comes full circle attesting to the hazards that come from overly relying on O Connor s interpretation of her own work but also from ignoring her views and desires Through these reconsiderations some of which draw on previously unpublished archival material the collection attests to and promotes the vitality of scholarship on Flannery O Connor

Gothic Grit: The Dark World of Flannery O'Connor's Southern Stories Derek B. Davis, LSRA, 2024-05-02 The subject of Ethan Hawke s 2024 biopic Wildcat Flannery O Connor s incisive explorations into themes traditionally reserved for philosophical or theological discourse using the medium of Southern Gothic literature ensure her place not only as a critical figure in American literature but as a profound commentator on the human experience Her works challenge the reader to confront the darkness within and the potential for transcendence making her contributions invaluable to the fields of both American literature and moral philosophy Table of Contents Title Page Copyright Page Dedication Chapter One The Life and Legacy of Flannery O Connor Chapter Two Writing Career and Success Chapter Three Themes and Style Chapter Four Gothic and Southern Gothic Chapter Five The Grotesque Chapter Six Decay and Dereliction Chapter Seven Religion and Spirituality Chapter Eight Isolation and Alienation Chapter Nine Realistic Ambiguity and the Supernatural Chapter Ten Irony and Sardonic Humor Chapter Eleven Savannah Georgia Chapter Twelve Analysis of O Connor s Key Works Chapter Thirteen O Connor s Dark Worldview Chapter Fourteen Violence and Redemption Chapter Fifteen O Connor s Southern Gothic Legacy Chapter Sixteen Racism Chapter Seventeen Impact on Literature Chapter Eighteen Contemporary Authors Chapter Nineteen

Relevance of O'Connor's Work for Modern Gothic Fans Chapter Twenty Exploring the Southern Gothic Genre Chapter Twenty one The Dark Appeal of Flannery O'Connor Chapter Twenty two Ethan Hawke's Wildcat Chapter Twenty three Reflecting on O'Connor's Contributions to Literature **Flannery O'Connor and Robert Giroux** Patrick Samway S.J., 2018-03-30 Flannery O'Connor is considered one of America's greatest fiction writers The immensely talented Robert Giroux editor in chief of Harcourt Brace Giroux was her devoted friend and admirer He edited her three books published during her lifetime plus Everything that Rises Must Converge which she completed just before she died in 1964 at the age of thirty nine the posthumous The Complete Stories of Flannery O'Connor and the subsequent award winning collection of her letters titled The Habit of Being When poet Robert Lowell first introduced O'Connor to Giroux in March 1949 she could not have imagined the impact that meeting would have on her life or on the landscape of postwar American literature Flannery O'Connor and Robert Giroux A Publishing Partnership sheds new light on an area of Flannery O'Connor's life her relationship with her editors that has not been well documented or narrated by critics and biographers Impressively researched and rich in biographical details this book chronicles Giroux's and O'Connor's personal and professional relationship not omitting their circle of friends and fellow writers including Robert Lowell Caroline Gordon Sally and Robert Fitzgerald Allen Tate Thomas Merton and Robert Penn Warren As Patrick Samway explains Giroux guided O'Connor to become an internationally acclaimed writer of fiction and nonfiction especially during the years when she suffered from lupus at her home in Milledgeville Georgia a disease that eventually proved fatal Excerpts from their correspondence some of which are published here for the first time reveal how much of Giroux's work as editor was accomplished through his letters to Milledgeville They are gracious discerning and appreciative just when they needed to be In Father Samway's portrait of O'Connor as an extraordinarily dedicated writer and businesswoman she emerges as savvy pragmatic focused and determined This engrossing account of O'Connor's publishing history will interest in addition to O'Connor's fans all readers and students of American literature **Flannery O'Connor and the Perils of Governing by Tenderness** Jerome C. Foss, 2019-01-03 Flannery O'Connor's fiction continues to haunt American readers in part because of its uncanny ability to remind us who we are and what we need Foss's book reveals the extent to which O'Connor was a serious reader of the history of political philosophy She understood the ideas upon which the American regime rests and she evaluated those ideas from the standpoint of both faith and reason Foss's book explains why O'Connor feared that the modern habit to govern by tenderness would lead to terror After a thorough account of her familiarity with the history of political philosophy Foss shows how the works of Plato Aristotle Saint Augustine Saint Thomas Aquinas Machiavelli Locke Rousseau and Nietzsche inform O'Connor's stories This does not mean that O'Connor was writing about politics in the narrow sense Her vision was deeply theological and she carefully avoided topical stories that promote social agendas Her concern was with the health of the American regime more broadly insofar as the manners of a regime affect citizens' attitudes toward religion O'Connor does not present a

political theory of her own but as Foss argues she was a political philosopher in the original sense of the word Her stories give clear accounts of her political wisdom Foss further shows the continued relevance of her wisdom in age dominated by abstract modern theories such as that of John Rawls

The Gospel According to Flannery O'Connor Jordan

Cofer,2014-04-24 Jordan Cofer examines the influence of the Bible upon Flannery O Connor s fiction While there are many studies exploring how her Catholicism affected her fiction this book argues that O Connor is heavily influenced by the Bible itself Specifically it explicates the largely undocumented ways in which she used the Bible as source material for her work It also shows that rhetorically many of O Connor s stories and or characters are based upon biblical models Furthermore Cofer explains how O Connor s stories engage their biblical analogues in unusual unexpected and sometimes grotesque ways as her stories manage to convey essentially the same message as their biblical counterparts Throughout O Connor s work there are significant biblical allusions which have been neglected or previously undiscovered This book acknowledges her biblical source material so readers can understand the impact it had on her fiction Cofer argues that readers can better appreciate her work by examining how her stories are often grounded in specific biblical texts which she similarly distorts exaggerates and subverts in order to shock and teach readers Simply put O Connor doesn t merely reference these biblical stories she rewrites them

Flannery O'Connor and Teilhard de Chardin Steven Robert Watkins,2009

Flannery O Connor the renowned short story writer lived and fought a tumultuous battle with lupus erythematosus most of her adult life In her last five years she sought insightful and helpful sources to alleviate her struggle with the disease Among these sources were the ideas and thoughts of a Jesuit paleontologist mystic by the name of Pierre Teilhard de Chardin an individual who opened doors of witness to the secular world and attracted suspicious questioning from his Catholic superiors Like a moth drawn to a flame Flannery O Connor a devoted Thomist increasingly admired the ideas of Teilhard de Chardin to the point that she incorporated his ideas into her last six short stories in the collection Everything That Rises Must Converge This book adds significantly to the neglected study of Teilhard de Chardin s influence in the later literary development of Flannery O Connor This book would be a valuable asset to students and scholars focusing on American literature Southern literature twentieth century Southern female writers and Flannery O Connor

Conversations with Flannery O'Connor Flannery O'Connor,1987

As this collection of interviews shows Flannery O Connor s fiction though bound to a particular time and place embodies and reveals universal ideas O Connor s curiosity about human nature and its various manifestations compelled her to explore mysterious places in the mind and heart Despite her short life and prolonged illness O Connor was interviewed in a variety of times and locations The circumstances of the interviews did not seem to matter much to O Connor her approach and demeanor remained consistent Her self knowledge was always apparent in her confidence in herself in her enterprise as a writer and in her beliefs She could penetrate the surfaces she could see things in depth Her perceptions were wide ranging and insightful Her interviews given sparingly but with careful reflection and precision make a unique contribution to an

understanding of her fiction and to the evolving narrative of her short but influential life Dr Rosemary M Magee is Vice President and Secretary of the University at Emory University

Approaches to Teaching the Works of Flannery

O'Connor Robert Donahoo, Marshall Bruce Gentry, 2019-09-01 Known for her violent startling stories that culminate in moments of grace Flannery O'Connor depicted the postwar segregated South from a unique perspective This volume proposes strategies for introducing students to her Roman Catholic aesthetic which draws on concepts such as incarnation and original sin and offers alternative contexts for reading her work Part 1 Materials describes resources that provide a grounding in O'Connor's work and life The essays in part 2 Approaches discuss her beliefs about writing and her distinctive approach to fiction and religion introduce fresh perspectives including those of race class gender and interdisciplinary approaches highlight her craft as a creative writer and suggest pairings of her works with other texts Alice Walker's short story Convergence is included as an appendix

Flannery O'Connor and Stylistic Asceticism Rachel Toombs, 2022-10-07

Flannery O'Connor and Stylistic Asceticism explores the impact style has not only on a story's meaning but on the reading experience O'Connor's sparingly wrought stories particularly in their climactic moments of divine disclosure invite characters and readers alike into invitations of graced encounters that often wound even as they bless Flannery O'Connor and Stylistic Asceticism draws out the force and vulnerability in reading spare stories of graced encounters by identifying a kinship with a much older form of storytelling biblical Hebrew narrative Focusing on the climactic scenes of O'Connor's Wise Blood and Genesis 32's account of Jacob's nighttime wrestling Rachel Toombs offers a fresh take on the theological impact of spare narration These stories invite readers into a posture akin to prayer where in an uncluttered space we see ourselves as we truly are and there meet God

The South's Tolerable Alien Andrew S. Moore, 2007-03-01 In The South's Tolerable Alien Andrew S. Moore probes the role of Catholics in the post World War II South and argues persuasively that until the 1960s religion rivaled race as a boundary separating residents of the Bible Belt Delving deep into underutilized diocesan archives he explores the ways in which southern Catholics worked to be both good Catholics and good southerners in a region largely defined by Protestant denominations and explains how the burgeoning civil rights movement ultimately breached these religious barriers With religious intolerance integral to southern Protestant identity anti-Catholicism persisted longer in the South than in any other part of the country Yet despite the prejudices against them southern Catholics refused to shrink from public view creating a separate subculture to sustain their religious identity as they marked out public sacred space from which they could engage their critics Moore describes in detail the Catholics' civic displays and public rituals including the diocese of Mobile Birmingham's annual Christ the King celebrations which featured downtown parades of over 25,000 people More than mere assertions of their presence these pageants provided Catholics with opportunities to craft a secular identity within the American mainstream As Moore maintains the rise of the civil rights movement slowly diminished religious tension among white southerners as violent confrontations in Selma and Birmingham forced Catholics as

well as others to take a stand Once the civil rights movement was in full swing either support for or opposition to racial desegregation became paramount and contributed to social and political realignments along racial lines instead of religious ones Comparing the responses to the struggle to end Jim Crow among dioceses Moore finds that among Catholics there was no simple liberal conservative dichotomy Instead he argues that in the South the civil rights movement was more important than the Second Vatican Council in reshaping the social and political stances of the Catholic Church By describing the relationship between Catholics and Protestants in the South from a Catholic perspective Moore demonstrates that despite the persistence of anti Catholicism throughout this period white Protestants were gradually coming to terms with the modern South s religious pluralism With *The South s Tolerable Alien* Moore offers the first serious analysis of southern Catholicism outside of Louisiana and makes an enormous contribution to the study of southern religion *This Corner of Canaan* Reta Ugena Whitlock,2007 Textbook

The Arts of Memory and the Poetics of Remembering Abbes Maazaoui,2016-08-17

The Arts of Memory and the Poetics of Remembering This collection of essays explores the dynamics of representation transmission and circulation of memory as well as the role of personal and collective memory in shaping meanings values attitudes and identities Bringing together a group of international scholars from different disciplines the book examines various literary artistic psychological social historical and political narratives ranging from British women s elegies of the First World War to the Brooklyn Dodgers to the constructed narratives of Lincoln University s founding ideals to photographs of the Holocaust and Nazi Camp testimonies Among the key features of the book s approach is its focus on memory not as a static entity but as a set of malleable patterns and strategies that highlight both the unity of the concept of memory and the diversity of its human expressions and artistic forms

Revelation and Convergence Mark Bosco,Brent Little,2017

Revelation Convergence brings together professors of literature theology and history to help both critics and readers better understand Flannery O Connor s religious imagination

Echoes of Insight Patrick Allen,Kenneth Badley,2017-02-10

Christian higher education needs something richer and deeper Faith based institutions yearn for more than business as usual and Echoes of Insight invites you to listen again to older forgotten and perhaps even ignored voices Designed to stimulate conversation among colleagues Echoes of Insight offers brief summaries of several thought provoking writers from the last century and encourages a new vigorous conversation about Christian higher education Alfred North Whitehead John Henry Newman Dorothy Sayers Abraham Flexner Hannah Arendt Thorstein Veblen Flannery O Connor Jos Ortega y Gasset Maria Montessori Robert Maynard Hutchins Karl Jaspers

The Critical Reception of Flannery O'Connor, 1952-2017 Robert C. Evans,2018 The first chronological overview of O Connor criticism from the publication of her first novel *Wise Blood* in 1952 to the present

The Burning House Anders Walker,2022-06-24 A startling and gripping reexamination of the Jim Crow era as seen through the eyes of some of the most important American writers Walker has opened up a fresh way of thinking about the intellectual history of the South during the civil rights movement Robert Greene *The Nation* In this dramatic

reexamination of the Jim Crow South Anders Walker demonstrates that racial segregation fostered not simply terror and violence but also diversity one of our most celebrated ideals He investigates how prominent intellectuals like Robert Penn Warren James Baldwin Eudora Welty Ralph Ellison Flannery O Connor and Zora Neale Hurston found pluralism in Jim Crow a legal system that created two worlds each with its own institutions traditions even cultures The intellectuals discussed in this book all agreed that black culture was resilient creative and profound brutally honest in its assessment of American history By contrast James Baldwin likened white culture to a burning house a frightening place that endorsed racism and violence to maintain dominance Why should black Americans exchange their experience for that Southern whites meanwhile saw themselves preserving a rich cultural landscape against the onslaught of mass culture and federal power a project carried to the highest levels of American law by Supreme Court justice and Virginia native Lewis F Powell Jr Anders Walker shows how a generation of scholars and judges has misinterpreted Powell s definition of diversity in the landmark case Regents v Bakke forgetting its Southern origins and weakening it in the process By resituating the decision in the context of Southern intellectual history Walker places diversity on a new footing independent of affirmative action but also free from the constraints currently placed on it by the Supreme Court With great clarity and insight he offers a new lens through which to understand the history of civil rights in the United States

Encyclopedia of Catholic Social Thought, Social Science, and Social Policy Michael L. Coulter, Richard S. Myers, Joseph A. Varacalli, 2012-04-05 The two original volumes of the Encyclopedia of Catholic Social Thought Social Science and Social Policy were published in 2007 Those two volumes included 848 entries from nearly 300 contributors and included a wide range of entries in three general categories entries exploring Catholic social thought at a theoretical level entries reflecting the learning of various social science and humanistic disciplines as this learning relates to Catholic social thought and entries examining specific social policy questions This third supplemental volume continues the approach of the original two First the volume includes entries that explore Catholic social thought at its broadest most theoretical level for example an entry on Pope Benedict s important social encyclical Caritas in Veritate Second the volume includes entries that discuss recent social science research that bears on issues important to Catholic social thought for example an entry on the social costs of pornography draws on recent research on the topic Third the volume includes entries discussing specific issues of social policy that have become increasingly important in recent years for example an entry on embryo adoption and or rescue This third volume contains 202 entirely new entries from over 100 contributors The contributors include distinguished scholars such as Father Robert John Araujo S J Loyola University of Chicago Father Kevin L Flannery S J Gregorian University Robert P George Princeton University William E May John Paul Institute and the Culture of Life Foundation D Q McInerney Our Lady of Guadalupe Seminary and Michael Novak Ave Maria University The work will appeal to anyone who is looking for a clear and accurate introduction to Catholic social thought

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