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Flannery O'Connor and Cold War Culture Jon Lance Bacon, 1993 Flannery O'Connor and Cold War Culture offers a radically new reading of O'Connor who is known primarily as the creator of universal religious dramas. By recovering the historical context in which O'Connor wrote her fiction, Jon Lance Bacon reveals an artist deeply concerned with the issues that engaged other producers of American culture from the 1940s to the 1960s: a national identity, political anxiety, and intellectual freedom. Bacon takes an interdisciplinary approach, relating the stories and novels to political texts and sociological studies as well as films, television programs, paintings, advertisements, editorial cartoons, and comic books. At a time when national paranoia ran high, O'Connor joined in the public discussion regarding a way of life that seemed threatened from outside the American way of life. The discussion tended toward celebration, but O'Connor raised doubts about the quality of life within the United States. Specifically, she attacked the consumerism that cold warriors cited as evidence of American cultural superiority. The role of dissenter appealed greatly to O'Connor, and her identity as a Southern Catholic writer, the very identity that has discouraged critics from considering her as an American writer, furnished a position from which to criticize the Cold War consensus. Of Automobiles and Outsiders Vanessa B. Hurley, Dartmouth College. Department of English, 2009

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.

Flannery O'Connor R. Neil Scott, 2002 *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 an age dominated by abstract modern theories such as that of John Rawls. **Cold War American Literature and the Rise of Youth Culture** Denis Jonnes, 2014-09-04 Demands placed on many young Americans as a result of the Cold War give rise to an increasingly age-segregated society. This separation allowed adolescents and young adults to begin to formulate an

identity distinct from previous generations and was a significant factor in their widespread rejection of contemporary American society This study traces the emergence of a distinctive post war family dynamic between parent and adolescent or already adult child In depth readings of individual writers such as Arthur Miller William Styron J D Salinger Tennessee Williams Vladimir Nabokov Jack Kerouac Flannery O Connor and Sylvia Plath situate their work in relation to the Cold War and suggest how the figuring of adolescents and young people reflected and contributed to an empowerment of American youth This book is a superb research tool for any student or academic with an interest in youth culture cultural studies American studies cold war studies twentieth century American literature history of the family and age studies

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

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

Literary Cold War, 1945 to Vietnam Adam Piette, 2009-05-25 This is a ground breaking study of the psychological and cultural impact of the Cold War on the imaginations of citizens in the UK and US The Literary Cold War examines writers working at the hazy borders between aesthetic project and political allegory with specific attention being paid to Vladimir Nabokov and Graham Greene as Cold War writers The book looks at the special relationship as a form of paranoid plotline governing key Anglo American texts from Storm Jameson to Sylvia Plath and Ted Hughes as well as examining the figure of the non aligned neutral observer caught up in the sacrificial triangles structuring cold war fantasy The book aims to consolidate and define a new emergent field in literary studies the literary Cold War following the lead of prominent historians of the period

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

The 20th Century O-Z Frank N. Magill, 2013-05-13 Each volume of the Dictionary of World Biography contains 250 entries on the lives of the individuals who shaped their times and left their mark on world history This is not a who's who Instead each entry provides an in depth essay on the life and career of the individual concerned Essays commence with a quick reference section that provides basic facts on the individual's life and achievements The extended biography places the life and works of the individual within an historical context and the summary at the end of each essay provides a synopsis of the individual's place in history All entries conclude with a fully annotated bibliography

Dictionary of World Biography: The 20th century, O-Z Frank Northern Magill, Christina J. Moose, Alison Aves, 1999-11 Each volume of the Dictionary of World Biography contains 250 entries on the lives of the individuals who shaped their times and left their mark on world history This is not a who's who Instead each entry provides an in depth essay on the life and career of the individual concerned Essays commence with a quick reference section that provides basic facts on the individual's life and achievements The extended biography places the life and works of the

individual within an historical context and the summary at the end of each essay provides a synopsis of the individual's place in history. All entries conclude with a fully annotated bibliography. *God-Fearing and Free* Jason W. Stevens, 2011-03-15

Religion has been on the rise in America for decades which strikes many as a shocking new development. To the contrary, Jason Stevens asserts the rumors of the death of God were premature. Americans have always conducted their cultural life through religious symbols, never more so than during the Cold War. In *God-Fearing and Free*, Stevens discloses how the nation, on top of the world and torn between grandiose self-congratulation and doubt about the future, opened the way for a new master narrative. The book shows how the American public, powered by a national religious revival, was purposefully disillusioned regarding the country's mythical innocence and fortified for an epochal struggle with totalitarianism. Stevens reveals how the Augustinian doctrine of original sin was refurbished and then mobilized in a variety of cultural discourses that aimed to shore up democratic society against threats preying on the nation's internal weaknesses. Suddenly, innocence no longer meant a clear conscience. Instead, it became synonymous with totalitarian ideologies of the fascist right or the communist left, whose notions of perfectability were dangerously close to millenarian ideals at the heart of American Protestant tradition. As America became riddled with self-doubt, ruminations on the meaning of power and the future of the globe during the American Century renewed the impetus to religion. Covering a wide selection of narrative and cultural forms, Stevens shows how writers, artists, and intellectuals, the devout as well as the nonreligious, disseminated the terms of this cultural dialogue, disputing, refining, and challenging it effectively, making the conservative case against modernity as liberals floundered.

Flannery O'Connor Sarah Gordon, 2000. Disturbing, ironic, haunting, brutal. What inner struggles led Flannery O'Connor to create fiction that elicits such labels? Much of the tension that drives O'Connor's writing, says Sarah Gordon, stems from the natural resistance of her imagination to the obedience expected by her male-centered church society and literary background. *Flannery O'Connor: The Obedient Imagination* shows us a writer whose world was steeped in male presumption regarding women and creativity. The book is filled with fresh perspectives on O'Connor's Catholicism, her upbringing as a dutiful upper-class southern daughter, her readings of Thurber, Poe, Eliot, and other arguably misogynistic authors, and her schooling in the New Criticism. As Gordon leads us through a world premised on expectations at odds with O'Connor's strong and original imagination, she ranges across all of O'Connor's fiction and many of her letters and essays. While acknowledging O'Connor's singular situation, Gordon also gleans insights from the lives and works of other southern writers: Eudora Welty, Caroline Gordon, and Margaret Mitchell, among them. *Flannery O'Connor: The Obedient Imagination* draws on Sarah Gordon's thirty years of reading, teaching, and discussing one of our most complex and influential authors. It takes us closer than we have ever been to the creative struggles behind such literary masterpieces as *Wise Blood* and *A Good Man Is Hard to Find*.

Flannery O'Connor in the Age of Terrorism Avis Hewitt, 2010-07-28. In any age, humans wrestle with apparently inexorable forces. Today we face the threat of global terrorism. In the aftermath of September 11, few could miss

sensing that a great evil was at work in the world In Flannery O'Connor's time the threats came from different sources World War II the Cold War and the Korean conflict but they were just as real She too lived through a time of terror The first major critical volume on Flannery O'Connor's work in more than a decade *Flannery O'Connor in the Age of Terrorism* explores issues of violence evil and terror themes that were never far from O'Connor's reach and that seem particularly relevant to our present day setting The fifteen essays collected here offer a wide range of perspectives that explore our changing views of violence in a post 9/11 world and inform our understanding of a writer whose fiction abounds in violence Written by both established and emerging scholars the pieces that editors Avis Hewitt and Robert Donahoo have selected offer a compelling and varied picture of this iconic author and her work Included are comparisons of O'Connor to 1950s writers of noir literature and to the contemporary American novelist Cormac McCarthy cultural studies that draw on horror comics of the Cold War and on Fordism and the American mythos of the automobile and pieces that shed new light on O'Connor's complex religious sensibility and its role in her work While continuing to speak fresh truths about her own time O'Connor's fiction also resonates deeply with the postmodern sensibilities of audiences increasingly distant from her era readers absorbed in their own terrors and sense of looming ineffable threats This provocative new collection presents O'Connor's work as a touchstone for understanding where our culture has been and where we are now With its diverse approaches *Flannery O'Connor in the Age of Terrorism* will prove useful not only to scholars and students of literature but to anyone interested in history popular culture theology and reflective writing

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

Damaged Lives Jeffrey Jay Folks, 2005 Drawing on the theories of philosophers of ethics including Hannah Arendt and Alasdair MacIntyre *Damaged Lives* Southern and Caribbean Narrative from Faulkner to Naipaul studies how moral skepticism harms ordinary human beings In response to an indecisive and uncommitted culture many writers from the American South and the Caribbean have sought unambiguous sources of order and belief *Damaged Lives* shows how a yearning for conviction pervades the writing of William Faulkner F Scott Fitzgerald James Agee Flannery O'Connor Mary Hood and V S Naipaul This book will be useful in courses on modern

American and Caribbean literature as well as in courses on ethics American studies and cultural studies **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 **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 **Handbook of Literary Apologetics** Thomas L. Martin, 2025-08-18 Literature's probative force travels across the realm of sense in this world to what lies beyond it When we speak of what is beyond our grasp in this world we think most immediately of the world of the spirit Shakespeare famously celebrates literature's power to explore the forms of things unknown How many great works of literature guide us through a familiar world to the edge of the spiritual unknown Not only Shakespeare but Dante Milton Dostoevsky Hopkins Eliot O'Connor and many others in these pages carry us there This book follows their quest Literary apologetics is the study of the characteristic moves by the authors who take readers on their journey of faith with them Most notably that tradition begins with Latin authors spreads across Europe in a continuous literary culture and extends over world literature to the present day While early apologetics is proclamation rhetoric philosophy and poetry above all it is witness to the faith manifesting itself in time The early faith community produces a distinct literary culture as Christian witness takes all these forms and more From then until now this kind of literature probes ultimate questions adumbrates numinous experience and extrapolates ethical outcomes of Christian teachings across a wide variety of literary forms The Handbook of Literary Apologetics provides an authoritative introduction to the scope of this tradition and its major figures

Unveiling the Energy of Verbal Art: An Psychological Sojourn through **Flannery Oconnor And Cold War Culture**

In some sort of inundated with screens and the cacophony of immediate conversation, the profound power and mental resonance of verbal artistry usually disappear in to obscurity, eclipsed by the constant onslaught of sound and distractions. Yet, set within the lyrical pages of **Flannery Oconnor And Cold War Culture**, a captivating function of literary brilliance that impulses with natural thoughts, lies an unique trip waiting to be embarked upon. Composed by way of a virtuoso wordsmith, that magical opus courses viewers on a mental odyssey, delicately exposing the latent potential and profound influence embedded within the intricate web of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse of this evocative evaluation, we will embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is central styles, dissect its captivating publishing style, and immerse ourselves in the indelible impact it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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