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The Literary Correspondence of Donald Davidson and Allen Tate Donald Davidson, Allen Tate, 1974 **I'll Take My Stand**, 2006-11-01 First published in 1930 the essays in this manifesto constitute one of the outstanding cultural documents in the history of the South In it twelve southerners Donald Davidson John Gould Fletcher Henry Blue Kline Lyle H Lanier Stark Young Allen Tate Andrew Nelson Lytle Herman Clarence Nixon Frank Lawrence Owsley John Crowe Ransom John Donald Wade and Robert Penn Warren defended individualism against the trend of baseless conformity in an increasingly mechanized and dehumanized society In her new introduction Susan V Donaldson shows that the Southern Agrarians might have ultimately failed in their efforts to revive the South they saw as traditional stable and unified but they nonetheless sparked debates and quarrels about history literature race gender and regional identity that are still being waged today over Confederate flags monuments slavery and public memory **The Stuff of Our Forebears** Joyce McDonald, 2019-05-14 Connecting Cather's work to the southern literary tradition and the South of her youth A diverse and experimental writer who lived most of her life in New York City Willa Cather is best known for her depiction of pioneer life on the Nebraska plains Despite Cather's association with Nebraska however the novelist's Virginia childhood and her southern family were deeply influential in shaping her literary imagination Joyce McDonald shows evidence for example of Cather's southern sensibility in the class consciousness and aesthetic values of her characters and in their sense of place and desire for historical continuity a sensibility also evident in her narrative technique of weaving stories within stories and in her use of folklore For McDonald however what most links Cather and her work to the South and to the southern literary tradition is her use of pastoral modes Beginning with an examination of Cather's Virginia childhood and the southern influences that continued to mold her during the Nebraska years McDonald traces the effects of those influences in Cather's novels The patterns that emerge reveal not only Cather's strong ideological connection to the pastoral but also the political position implicit in her choice of that particular mode Further analysis of Cather's work reveals her preoccupation with hierarchical constructs and with the use and abuse of power and her interest in order control and possession The Willa Cather who emerges from the pages of *The Stuff of Our Forebears* is not the Cather who claimed to eschew politics but a far more political novelist than has heretofore been perceived **The Oxford Encyclopedia of American Literature** Jay Parini, 2004 The Encyclopedia of American Literature gathers together 350 essays from over 190 leading scholars on the whole of American literature from European discovery to the present At the core of the Encyclopedia lie 250 essays on poets playwrights essayists and novelists Figures such as Whitman Melville Faulkner Frost and Morrison are discussed in detail with each examined in the context of his or her times an assessment of the writer's current reputation a bibliography of major works and a list of major critical and biographical works about the writer Fifty entries on major works such as *Moby Dick* *Song of Myself* *Walden* *The Great Gatsby* *The Waste Land* *Their Eyes Were Watching God* *Death of a Salesman* and *Beloved* place the work in its historical context and

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Hemingway and Faulkner in Their Time Earl Rovit, Arthur Waldhorn, 2006-03-31 John Steinbeck Ernest Hemingway and William Faulkner are generally recognized as the most influential American novelists of the 20th century Their careers paralleled one another in significant ways two of their fledgling poems coincidentally appeared in the same avant garde little magazine they died a year apart almost to the day each won the Nobel Prize It is as much biography as critique a short happy reference work that sometimes tells more about the commentators than their subjects Among the writers on the writers there is Sherwood Anderson Gertrude Stein Alice B Toklas Conrad Aiken W H Auden John Dos Passos Ezra Pound T S Eliot and many others This book is not only a valuable addition to literary scholarship it is also a unique re creation of an era in American culture

The Fugitive Poets William Pratt, 1991-12-03 The indispensable anthology of poetry from the Fugitive group this collection chronicles the impact of literary modernism on these Southern poets as their region took a backward glance before coming to terms with the modern world Southern Classics Series

The Wary Fugitives Louis D. Rubin, Jr., 1978-06-01 John Crowe Ransom Allen Tate Donald Davidson and Robert Penn Warren each began his career as one of the coterie of southern poets centered at Vanderbilt University who attracted national attention with their publication of The Fugitive magazine in the early 1920s and the celebrated essays in I'll Take My Stand Collectively known as the Fugitives or Agrarians as they were later called they became ardent and influential participants in the regionalist proletarian literary controversies of the Depression decades Each of the four poets was personally concerned with the connection between their creative work and the social realities around them In The Wary Fugitives Louis Rubin masterfully explores and illustrates the relationships between their poetry novels and literary criticism and their work as social critics He conducts in the process a revealing and provocative inquiry into the connection between American history and the twentieth century South

Encyclopedia of American Poetry: The Twentieth Century Eric L. Haralson, 2014-01-21 The Encyclopedia of American Poetry The Twentieth Century contains over 400 entries that treat a broad range of individual poets and poems along with many articles devoted to topics schools or periods of American verse in the century Entries fall into three main categories poet entries which provide biographical and cultural contexts for the author's career entries on individual works which offer closer explication of the most resonant poems in the 20th century canon and topical entries which offer analyses of a given period of literary production school thematically constructed category or other verse tradition that historically has been in dialogue with the poetry of the United

States *Barbarians in the Saddle* Joseph Scotchie,1997-01-01 *Barbarians in the Saddle* is Joseph Scotchie s intellectual biography of Richard M Weaver It is an in depth study of each of Weaver s published works and an examination of the significant influence he had on the formation of conservative America Ideas Have Consequences and Visions of Order examine the problem of life in megalopolis where the best of everything is promised to the restless masses by their leaders and a cradle to grave social security state results in dangerous levels of decadence resentment and the loss of civility and culture In *The Southern Tradition* at Bay and other essays on the American South Weaver expresses his preference for the nonmaterialistic virtuous ethos of the Old South Finally *The Ethics of Rhetoric* highlights Weaver s devotion to a discipline increasingly out of favor with academia *Barbarians in the Saddle* will be of significant value to political theorists philosophers and students of American civilization Classical Nashville Christine Kreyling,1996 On the occasion of Tennessee s Bicentennial four distinguished authors offer new insights and a broader appreciation of the classical influences that have shaped the architectural cultural and educational history of its capital city Nashville has been many things frontier town Civil War battleground New South mecca and Music City U S A It is headquarters for several religious denominations and also the home of some of the largest insurance healthcare and publishing concerns in the country Located culturally as well as geographically between North and South East and West Nashville is centered in a web of often competing contradictions One binding image of civic identity however has been consistent through all of Nashville s history the classical Greek and Roman ideals of education art and community participation that early on led to the city s sobriquet Athens of the West and eventually with the settling of the territory beyond the Mississippi River the Athens of the South Illustrated with nearly a hundred archival and contemporary photographs *Classical Nashville* shows how Nashville earned that appellation through its adoption of classical metaphors in several areas its educational and literary history from the first academies through the establishment of the Fugitive movement at Vanderbilt the classicism of the city s public architecture including its Capitol and legislative buildings the evolution of neoclassicism in homes and private buildings and the history and current state of the Parthenon the ultimate symbol of classical Nashville replete with the awe inspiring 42 foot statue of Athena by sculptor Alan LeQuire Perhaps Nashville author John Egerton best captures the essence of this modern city with its solid roots in the past He places Nashville somewhere between the Athens of the West and Music City U S A between the grime of a railroad town and the glitz of Opryland between Robert Penn Warren and Robert Altman Nashville s classical identifications have always been forward looking rather than antiquarian ambitious democratic entrepreneurial and culturally substantive *Classical Nashville* celebrates the continuation of classical ideals in present day Nashville ideals that serve not as monuments to a lost past but as sources of energy creativity and imagination for the future of a city **Inventing Southern Literature** Michael Kreyling,2009-11-12 Winner of the 1997 Eudora Welty Prize I take an outward route arguing that the Agrarian project was and must be seen as a willed campaign on the part of one elite to establish and control the South in a period of intense

cultural maneuvering The principal organizers of I ll Take My Stand knew full well there were other Souths than the one they touted they deliberately presented a fabricated South as the one and only real thing In *Inventing Southern Literature* Michael Kreyling casts a penetrating ray upon the traditional canon of southern literature and questions the modes by which it was created He finds that it was indeed an invention rather than a creation In the 1930s the foundations were laid by the Fugitive Agrarian group a band of poet critics that wished not only to design but also to control the southern cultural entity in a conservative political context From their heyday to the present Kreyling investigates the historical conditions under which literary and cultural critics have invented the South and how they have chosen its representations Through his study of these choices Kreyling argues that interested groups have shaped meanings that preserve a South as the South As the Fugitive Agrarians molded the region according to their definition in *I ll Take My Stand* they professed to have developed a critical method that disavowed any cultural or political intent or content a claim that Kreyling disproves He shows that their torch was taken by Richard Weaver on the Right and Louis D Rubin Jr on the Center Left and that both critics tried to preserve the Fugitive Agrarian credo despite the severe stresses imposed during the era of desegregation As the southern literary paradigm has been attacked and defended certain issues have remained in the forefront Kreyling takes on three reconciling the imperatives of race with the traditional definitions of the South testing the ways white women writers of the South have negotiated space within or outside the paradigm and analyzing the critics use and abuse of William Faulkner the major figure of southern literature as they have relied on his achievement to anchor the total project called Southern Literature **Three Catholic Writers of the Modern South** ,1985 **The Cultural Politics of the New Criticism** Mark

Jancovich,1993-11-26 Mark Jancovich examines the development of the New Criticism during the late 1920s and early 1930s and its establishment within the academy **Peculiar Crossroads** Farrell O'Gorman,2008-01-01 In *Peculiar Crossroads* Farrell O Gorman explains how the radical religiosity of both Flannery O Connor s and Walker Percy s vision made them so valuable as southern fiction writers and social critics Via their spiritual and philosophical concerns O Gorman asserts these two unabashedly Catholic authors bequeathed a postmodern South of shopping malls and interstates imbued with as much meaning as Appomattox or Yoknapatawpha O Gorman builds his argument with biographical historical literary and theological evidence examining the writers work through intriguing pairings such as O Connor s *Wise Blood* with Percy s *The Moviegoer* and O Connor s *A Good Man Is Hard to Find* with Percy s *Lancelot* An impeccable exercise in literary history and criticism *Peculiar Crossroads* renders a genuine understanding of the Catholic sensibility of both O Connor and Percy and their influence among contemporary southern writers [The Social Life of Poetry](#) C. Green,2009-11-23 From Jewish publishers to Appalachian poets Green s cultural study reveals the role of Mountain Whites in American racial history Part One 1880 1935 explores the networks that created American pluralism revealing Appalachia s essential role in shaping America s understanding of African Americans Anglos Jews Southerners and Immigrants Drawing upon archival research and

deft close readings of poems Part Two 1934 1946 delves into the inner workings of literary history and shows how diverse alliances used four books of poetry about Appalachia to change America's notion of race region and pluralism Green starts with how Jesse Stuart and the Agrarians defended Southern whiteness follows how James Still appealed to liberals shows how Muriel Rukeyser put Appalachia at the center of anti fascism and ends with how Don West and the Progressives struggled to form interracial labor unions in the South

Modern Age Russell Kirk, 2000

Fugitive Theory Christopher M. Duncan, 2000-01-01 The group known as the Southern Agrarians came out of Vanderbilt University in the wake of the 1925 Scopes Trial in Dayton Tennessee In response to attacks on the South and Southern culture these scholars and poets including Allen Tate Donald Davidson John Crowe Ransom Robert Penn Warren Andrew Lytle Frank Owsley and others turned their attention to the defense of the South and its political tradition in numerous essays and books Christopher Duncan's Fugitive Theory situates the Agrarians political thought within the larger context of the Western political tradition in general and in the context of American political thought in particular Duncan argues that the political theory of the Southern Agrarians is best understood in terms of a civic republicanism that has its roots in the thought of theorists such as Aristotle Machiavelli James Harrington and Thomas Jefferson In exploring this fascinating chapter of twentieth century American history Duncan recovers a vision that included a commitment to private property in land autonomy and decentralized power a vision that pitted itself against the call for centralization and materialism implicit in the ascendant industrial order

A Companion to the Literature and Culture of the American South Richard Gray, Owen Robinson, 2008-04-15 From slave narratives to the Civil War and from country music to Southern sport this Companion is the definitive guide to the literature and culture of the American South Includes discussion of the visual arts music society history and politics in the region Combines treatment of major literary works and historical events with a survey of broader themes movements and issues Explores the work of Edgar Allan Poe Mark Twain William Faulkner Zora Neale Huston Flannery O'Connor and Eudora Welty as well as those black and white male and female who are writing now Co edited by the esteemed scholar Richard Gray author of the acclaimed volume A History of American Literature Blackwell 2003

[Look Abroad, Angel](#) Jedidiah Evans, 2020-02-01 Born in Asheville North Carolina Thomas Wolfe 1900 1938 was one of the most influential southern writers widely considered to rival his contemporary William Faulkner who believed Wolfe to be one of the greatest talents of their generation His novels including Look Homeward Angel 1929 Of Time and the River 1935 and the posthumously published The Web and the Rock 1939 and You Can't Go Home Again 1940 remain touchstones of U.S. literature In Look Abroad Angel Jedidiah Evans uncovers the global Wolfe reconfiguring Wolfe's supposedly intractable homesickness for the American South as a form of longing that is instead indeterminate and expansive Instead of promoting and reinforcing a narrow and cloistered formulation of the writer as merely southern or Appalachian Evans places Wolfe in transnational contexts examining Wolfe's impact and influence throughout Europe In doing so he de-territorializes the

response to Wolfe's work revealing the writer as a fundamentally global presence within American literature
and Sympathy: Communities of Southern Women Writers Rosemary M. Magee, 1992

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