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The Literary Percys Bertram Wyatt-Brown, 1994 Few families in America can claim so many gifted writers as the Percys This examines the role of gender and family history in the writings of this exceptional lineage **The Percys of Mississippi** Lewis Baker, 1999-03-01 Set in the twilight years of southern aristocracy The Percys of Mississippi is a biography of a family in whose bloodline ran both a strong commitment to public service and an equally strong but more private dedication to literature Following four generations of Percy family history Lewis Baker chronicles the lives and public careers of Colonel William Alexander Percy a planter and lawyer his son LeRoy a lawyer and United States Senator LeRoy s son Will a poet and lawyer and Will s nephew and adopted son the novelist Walker Percy Known as the gray eagle of the delta for his piercing eyes and silver hair Colonel Percy served as a Confederate officer in both the eastern and western campaigns of the Civil War He returned home to practice law and manage the family s property but he was soon drawn into the arena of state politics where he fought vigorously to strengthen the Mississippi River levee system and to protect his district from the perils of Reconstruction With Colonel Percy s death in 1888 LeRoy Percy inherited his father s law practice and his mantle of leadership in the community LeRoy used his power as a United States Senator to continue his father s long quest for an adequate levee system struggled to loosen the Ku Klux Klan s grip of fear on the delta and campaigned tirelessly to discredit the divisive creed of the state s rising demagogue politicians In the election of 1911 LeRoy Percy was defeated in his bid to be returned to the Senate losing to the flamboyant demagogue James Kimble Vardaman the White Chief It was a defeat echoed across the South throughout the dawning years of the twentieth century as poorer whites rejected the moderate counsel of the planter class their traditional leaders and embraced the demagogues fiery gospel of resentment It was this troubling altered South that LeRoy Percy bequeathed to his son William Alexander Will Percy fought in World War I taught for a time and stood at his father s side throughout many of the battles to safeguard the delta from extremism But Will s true calling was as a poet and his lasting contribution to the delta would be in the form of a memorial to its past his memoir *Lanterns on the Levee* During my day he wrote Will Percy not long before his death I have witnessed the disintegration of that moral cohesion of the South which had given it its strength and its sons their singleness of purpose and simplicity It would be left to Walker Percy to fully confront this modern disintegrated South to seek in such works as *The Moviegoer* *The Last Gentleman* and *The Second Coming* the place of the Percy family s values in a world that has little use for aristocrats

More Conversations with Walker Percy Walker Percy, 1993 This collection of interviews supplements *Conversations with Walker Percy* and occasions an additional two dozen pleasurable encounters with Percy Primarily from the last ten years of Percy s life they show how his presence was stimulating thought in much of humanistic America in literature linguistics psychology and philosophy and in cultural life in general Although this acclaimed author of *The Moviegoer* *Lancelot and Love* in the Ruins never overcame his shyness with interviewers he continued to grant interviews as long as his health permitted

This act of openness illustrates his humility before his ideas and his desire to help others understand them. Although the questions he was asked almost invariably became predictable, he always managed to add an anecdote, an illustration, a topical reference that would breathe new life into the responses he was making. The interviews in this collection show him at the height when he knew that his illness would not allow him to write any more books and that the only way to restate his ideas and offer a valediction to the large audience to whom he had always been kind, patient, and appreciative was to speak out. Percy despised the posture of many modern self-proclaimed intellectuals who delight in cloaking ideas in jargon and abstraction. He always tried to express himself clearly and as free of reservations as possible. These interviews reflect that clarity. With this book, readers will welcome yet more close encounters with him.

The Continuum Encyclopedia of American Literature Steven R. Serafin, Alfred Bendixen, 2005-09-01 More than ten years in the making, this comprehensive single-volume literary survey is for the student, scholar, and general reader. The Continuum Encyclopedia of American Literature represents a collaborative effort involving 300 contributors from across the US and Canada. Composed of more than 1,100 signed biographical and critical entries, this Encyclopedia serves as both guide and companion to the study and appreciation of American literature. A special feature is the topical article of which there are 70.

The House of Percy Bertram Wyatt-Brown, 1996-10-31 Although the novels of Walker Percy represent some of the most prominent work in 20th-century Southern fiction, the Percy family itself has a history that is arguably as compelling as anything he could have created. Behind Percy's prose lurks a legacy of wealth, literary accomplishment, political leadership, depression, and suicide that spans two centuries. In this compelling biography, Wyatt Brown skilfully combines intensive research and telling insights to produce the unforgettable story of this gifted family.

A Literary History of Mississippi Lorie Watkins, 2017-05-31 With contributions by Ted Atkinson, Robert Bray, Patsy J. Daniels, David A. Davis, Taylor Hagood, Lisa Hinrichsen, Suzanne Marrs, Greg O'Brien, Ted Ownby, Ed Piacentino, Claude Pruitt, Thomas J. Richardson, Donald M. Shaffer, Theresa M. Towner, Terrence T. Tucker, Daniel Cross, Turner Lorie Watkins, and Ellen Weinauer, Mississippi is a study in contradictions. One of the richest states when the Civil War began, it emerged as possibly the poorest and remains so today. Geographically diverse, the state encompasses ten distinct landform regions. As people traverse these, they discover varying accents and divergent outlooks. They find pockets of inexhaustible wealth within widespread grinding poverty. Yet the most illiterate, disadvantaged state has produced arguably the nation's richest literary legacy. Why Mississippi? What does it mean to write in a state of such extremes? To write of racial and economic relations so contradictory and fraught as to defy any logic? Willie Morris often quoted William Faulkner as saying, "To understand the world, you must first understand a place like Mississippi." What Faulkner or more likely Morris posits is that Mississippi is not separate from the world. The country's fascination with Mississippi persists because the place embodies the very conflicts that plague the nation. This volume examines indigenous literature, Southwest humor, slave narratives, and the literature of the Civil War. Essays on modern and contemporary writers and the state's changing role

in southern studies look at more recent literary trends while essays on key individual authors offer more information on luminaries including Faulkner Eudora Welty Richard Wright Tennessee Williams and Margaret Walker Finally essays on autobiography poetry drama and history span the creative breadth of Mississippi's literature Written by literary scholars closely connected to the state the volume offers a history suitable for all readers interested in learning more about Mississippi's great literary tradition

Hearts of Darkness Bertram Wyatt-Brown, 2002-10-01 From Edgar Allan Poe's dark forebodings to Kate Chopin's lifelong struggle with sorrow and loss depression has shadowed southern letters This beautifully realized study explores the defining role of melancholy in southern literature from the early nineteenth century to the early twentieth when it evolved into modernist alienation While creativity and depression have been linked throughout Western history Bertram Wyatt Brown argues that nineteenth century southern culture was hospitable to a distinctive melancholy that impelled literary production Deeply marked by high death rates social dread and bitter defeat white southerners imposed a climate of parochial pride stifling conventions of masculinity social condescension and mistrust of intellectualism Many writers experienced a conscious or unconscious alienation from the prevailing social currents And they expressed emotional turmoil in and through their writing *Hearts of Darkness* develops original insights into the lives and creative impulses of both major and more obscure writers Discussing individuals as diverse as William Gilmore Simms Mark Twain Constance Fenimore Woolson Sidney Lanier and Ellen Glasgow Wyatt Brown identifies a close association between creativity and psychological distress This connection helps to explain southern literary engrossment with defeat and violence together with a disposition for the romantic gothic and grotesque styles well before William Faulkner and the male Southern Renaissance Wyatt Brown also finds that the first authors to break away from the sentimental modes to explore new psychological terrain were women whose depression ironically furnished them with critical dispassion Imaginative detachment in writers such as Willa Cather enabled them to create luminous characters and settings while heralding literary modernism A major reinterpretation of the South's fertile literary culture *Hearts of Darkness* intensifies our regard for both southern writers and the fruits of pen and paper

Southern Honor Bertram Wyatt-Brown, 2007-08-31 A finalist for the Pulitzer Prize and the American Book Award hailed in *The Washington Post* as a work of enormous imagination and enterprise and in *The New York Times* as an important original book *Southern Honor* revolutionized our understanding of the antebellum South revealing how Southern men adopted an ancient honor code that shaped their society from top to bottom Using legal documents letters diaries and newspaper columns Wyatt Brown offers fascinating examples to illuminate the dynamics of Southern life throughout the antebellum period He describes how Southern whites living chiefly in small rural agrarian surroundings in which everyone knew everyone else established the local hierarchy of kinfolk and neighbors according to their individual and familial reputation By claiming honor and dreading shame they controlled their slaves ruled their households established the social rankings of themselves kinfolk and neighbors and responded ferociously against

perceived threats The shamed and shameless sometimes suffered grievously for defying community norms Wyatt Brown further explains how a Southern elite refined the ethic Learning gentlemanly behavior and deliberate rather than reckless resort to arms softened the cruder form which the author calls primal honor In either case honor required men to demonstrate their prowess and engage in fierce defense of individual family community and regional reputation by duel physical encounter or war Subordination of African Americans was uppermost in this Southern ethic Any threat whether from the slaves themselves or from outside agitation had to be met forcefully Slavery was the root cause of the Civil War but according to Wyatt Brown honor pulled the trigger Featuring a new introduction by the author this anniversary edition of a classic work offers readers a compelling view of Southern culture before the Civil War

China and the Writing of English Literary Modernity, 1690-1770 Eun Kyung Min, 2018-04-19 This book explores how a modern English literary identity was forged by its notions of other traditions and histories in particular those of China The theorizing and writing of English literary modernity took place in the midst of the famous quarrel between the Ancients and the Moderns Eun Kyung Min argues that this quarrel was in part a debate about the value of Chinese culture and that a complex cultural awareness of China shaped the development of a national literature in seventeenth and eighteenth century England by pushing to new limits questions of comparative cultural value and identity Writers including Defoe Addison Goldsmith and Percy wrote China into genres such as the novel the periodical paper the pseudo letter in the newspaper and anthologized collections of antique English poetry inventing new formal strategies to engage in this wide ranging debate about what defined modern English identity

Storytelling, History, and the Postmodern South Jason Phillips, 2013-06-10 On November 5 1968 Ralph Ellison stood up at the Southern Historical Association meeting in New Orleans and called the members gathered there respectable liars thus exposing the link between official history and the dominant consciousness of the time Historian Jason Phillips refers to such scholarship as master narratives stories masquerading as truth that promote the interests of white patriarchy past and present In this innovative collection Phillips and ten other historians and literary scholars explore an enduring dynamic between history literature and power in the American South Blending analysis with storytelling and professional insights with personal experiences they deconstruct Dixie insisting that writing the South's history means harnessing not criticizing the inherent power of narrative The contributors examine white southern narratives from multiple fresh perspectives and consider ways in which storytelling helped shape identity and mold scholarship over time Bertram Wyatt Brown argues that William Percy's life and work blurred fact and fiction as he negotiated the anti intellectual conventions of a rural hierarchical South as a cosmopolitan and homosexual Orville Vernon Burton and Ian Binnington investigate nationalism local allegiances and the imagined community of the Confederacy Farrell O Gorman Jewel L Spangler David A Davis Robert Jackson Anne Marshall K Stephen Prince and Jim Downs explore diverse topics such as southern Gothic fiction and the centrality of religion white trash autobiographies the professional southerner in literature and criticism and

the one drop rule of racial taxonomy in America Like Ellison these writers look beyond ideology and race including how often overlooked basic elements of a work such as its form plot aesthetics or genre can re or deconstruct white southern power Showcasing new ways of interpreting texts they encourage historians and literary scholars to move beyond theory to engage the historical context of southern stories and storytelling while reading evidence more deeply and stories more broadly

Thomas Percy Bertram H. Davis, 2016-11-11 This book is a volume in the Penn Press Anniversary Collection To mark its 125th anniversary in 2015 the University of Pennsylvania Press rereleased more than 1 100 titles from Penn Press s distinguished backlist from 1899 1999 that had fallen out of print Spanning an entire century the Anniversary Collection offers peer reviewed scholarship in a wide range of subject areas Walker Percy's Sacramental Landscapes Allen Pridgen, 2000 Sometimes oblivious to the sacramental signs of life sometimes clear eyed both Will at the end of The Second Coming and Tom at the end of The Thanatos Syndrome finally assent to the wondrous possibilities these signs signify They begin to believe in the possibilities for a life that waits for them on the horizon and down the road BOOK JACKET *Reading for the Body* Jay Watson, 2012-08-01 DIV Jay Watson argues that southern literary studies has been overidealized and dominated by intellectual history for too long In *Reading for the Body* he calls for the field to be rematerialized and grounded in an awareness of the human body as the site where ideas including ideas about the U S South itself ultimately happen Employing theoretical approaches to the body developed by thinkers such as Karl Marx Colette Guillaumin Elaine Scarry and Friedrich Kittler Watson also draws on histories of bodily representation to mine a century of southern fiction for its insights into problems that have preoccupied the region and nation alike slavery Jim Crow and white supremacy the marginalization of women the impact of modernization the issue of cultural authority and leadership and the legacy of the Vietnam War He focuses on the specific bodily attributes of hand voice and blood and the deeply embodied experiences of pain illness pregnancy and war to offer new readings of a distinguished group of literary artists who turned their attention to the South Mark Twain Jean Toomer Zora Neale Hurston William Faulkner Richard Wright Katherine Anne Porter Bobbie Ann Mason and Walker Percy In producing an intensely embodied U S literature these writers Watson argues were by turns extending and interrogating a centuries old tradition in U S print culture in which the recalcitrant materiality of the body serves as a trope for the regional alterity of the South *Reading for the Body* makes a powerful case for the body as an important methodological resource for a new southern studies div *Carryin' On in the Lesbian and Gay South* John Howard, 1997 To date lesbian and gay history has focused largely on the East and West coasts and on urban settings such as New York and San Francisco The American South on the other hand identified with religion traditional gender roles and cultural conservatism has escaped attention Southerners celebrate their past lesbians and gays celebrate their new found visibility historians celebrate the South yet rarely have the three crossed paths John Howard s groundbreaking anthology casts its net widely examining lesbian and gay experiences in Mississippi South Carolina Georgia Florida Louisiana and Tennessee James

Schnur by virtue of a Freedom of Information Act query sheds light on the sinister machinations of the Johns Committee whose clandestine duty it was to ferret out suspected homosexuals during the McCarthy years In his essay on the great Southern writer William Alexander Percy William Armstrong Percy provides tangible evidence that Southern citizens historians and archivists have long sought to repress or obscure certain individuals within what C Vann Woodward described as the perverse section Moving chronologically through America's past from the antebellum and postbellum periods through the Jim Crow era and the Cold War to the present this volume introduces an important new framework to the field of lesbian and gay history that of regional history

Eighteenth Century English Literature and Its Cultural Background James Edward Tobin, 1967 *English Literature, Volume 2* Louis A. Landa, 2015-12-08 Two volumes containing the annual bibliographies of 18th century scholarship published in the *Philological Quarterly* An excellent aid to the student of 18th century literature *Saturday Review* Volume 2 1939 1950 includes consolidated index for both volumes Originally published in 1952 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

The English Cult of Literature William R. McKelvy, 2007 What constitutes reading This is the question William McKelvy asks in *The English Cult of Literature* Is it a theory of interpretation or a physical activity a process determined by hermeneutic destiny or by paper ink hands and eyes McKelvy seeks to transform the nineteenth century field of Religion and Literature into Reading and Religion emphasizing both the material and the institutional contexts for each In doing so he hopes to recover the ways in which modern literary authority developed in dialogue with a politically reconfigured religious authority The received wisdom has been that England's literary tradition was modernity's most promising religion because the established forms of Christianity wounded in the Enlightenment inevitably gave up their hold on the imagination and on the political sphere Through a series of case studies and analysis of a diverse range of writing this work gives life to a very different story one that shows literature assuming a religious vocation in concert with an increasingly unencumbered freedom of religious confession and the making of a reading nation In the process the author shifts attention away from the idea of the literary critic in favor of considering the historic role of religious professionals in shaping and contesting the authority of print Indebted to recent findings of book history and newer historiographies at odds with conventional secularization theory this work makes an interdisciplinary contribution to revising the existing models for understanding change in Britain during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries

Walker Percy, the Last Catholic Novelist Kieran Quinlan, 1996 Research Guide to American Literature John Cusatis, 2010 Covers American literature during the postwar period

Shapers of Southern History John B. Boles, 2004 This volume gathers

personal recollections by fifteen eminent historians of the American South Coming from distinctive backgrounds traveling diverse career paths and practicing different kinds of history the contributors exemplify the field's richness on many levels As they reflect on why they joined the profession and chose their particular research specialties these historians write eloquently of family and upbringing teachers and mentors defining events and serendipitous opportunities The struggle for civil rights was the defining experience for several contributors Peter H Wood remembers how black fans of the St Louis Cardinals erupted in applause for the Dodgers Jackie Robinson I realized for the first time writes Wood that there must be something even bigger than hometown loyalties dividing Americans Gender equality is another frequent concern in the essays Anne Firor Scott tells of her advisor's ridicule when childbirth twice delayed Scott's dissertation With great effort I managed to write two chapters but Professor Handlin was moved to inquire whether I planned to have a baby every chapter Yet another prominent theme is the reconciliation of the professional and the personal as when Bill C Malone traces his scholarly interests back to the memories of growing up poor on an East Texas cotton farm and finding escape and diversion in the sounds of hillbilly music Always candid and often witty each essay is a road map through the intellectual terrain of southern history as practiced during the last half of the twentieth century

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