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the American wilderness myth in Modern American literature Patricia Ross probes the various purposes for which wilderness is constructed Considering the work of Hemingway Faulkner and Cather she states that the idea of wilderness is just that an idea and not a real entity or something that deserves to be wasted in the chasm of deconstruction Discovering how literature can help us to understand how we can exert causative control of the myths we create about ourselves this book is an important contribution to the field

**Faulkner and Postmodernism** John Noel Duvall, Ann J. Abadie, 2002 Since the 1960s William Faulkner Mississippi's most famous author has been recognized as a central figure of international modernism But might Faulkner's fiction be understood in relation to Thomas Pynchon's *Gravity's Rainbow* as well as James Joyce's *Ulysses* In eleven essays from the 1999 Faulkner and Yoknapatawpha Conference held at the University of Mississippi Faulkner and Postmodernism examines William Faulkner and his fiction in light of postmodern literature culture and theory The volume explores the variety of ways Faulkner's art can be used to measure similarities and differences between modernism and postmodernism Essays in the collection fall into three categories those that use Faulkner's novels as a way to mark a period distinction between modernism and postmodernism those that see postmodern tendencies in Faulkner's fiction and those that read Faulkner through the lens of postmodern theory's contemporary legacy the field of cultural studies In order to make their particular arguments essays in the collection compare Faulkner to more contemporary novelists such as Ralph Ellison Vladimir Nabokov Thomas Pynchon Walker Percy Richard Ford Toni Morrison and Kathy Acker But not all of the comparisons are to high culture artists since even Elvis Presley becomes Faulkner's foil in one of the essays A variety of theoretical perspectives frame the work in this volume from Fredric Jameson's pessimistic sense of postmodernism's possibilities to Linda Hutcheon's conviction that cultural critique can continue in postmodernism through innovative new forms such as metafiction Despite the different theoretical premises and distinct conclusions of the individual authors of these essays Faulkner and Postmodernism proves once again that in the key debates surrounding twentieth century fiction Faulkner is a crucial figure John N Duvall an associate professor of English at Purdue University is the editor of *Modern Fiction Studies* Ann J Abadie is associate director of the Center for the Study of Southern Culture at the University of Mississippi

A Web of Words Richard J. Gray, 2007 Helps readers understand how any literary tradition involves an open conversation between its texts a web of words that stretches from the local to the transnational This book charts 3 different intertextual practices involving writings both within and outside the South

The Bear William Faulkner, 2013-03-19 Isaac McCaslin is obsessed with hunting down Old Ben a mythical bear that wreaks havoc on the forest After this feat is accomplished Isaac struggles with his relationship to nature and to the land which is complicated when he inherits a large plantation in Yoknapatawpha County *The Bear* is included in William Faulkner's novel *Go Down Moses* Although primarily known for his novels Faulkner wrote in a variety of formats including plays poetry essays screenplays and short stories many of which are highly acclaimed and anthologized Like his novels many of Faulkner's short stories are set in fictional

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**Sixteen Modern American Authors** Jackson R. Bryer, 1989 Praise for the earlier edition Students of modern American literature have for some years turned to *Fifteen Modern American Authors* 1969 as an indispensable guide to significant scholarship and criticism about twentieth century American writers In its new form *Sixteenth Modern American Authors* it will continue to be indispensable If it is not a desk book for all Americanists it is a book to be kept in the forefront of the bibliographical compartment of their brains *American Studies*

[Do the Americas Have a Common Literature?](#) Gustavo Pérez Firmat, 1990 This volume takes an important step toward the discovery of a common critical heritage that joins the diverse literatures of North America and Latin America Traditionally literary criticism has treated the literature of the Americas as New World literature examining it in relation to its Old World usually European counterparts This collection of essays redirects the Eurocentric focus of earlier scholarship and identifies a distinctive pan American consciousness The essays here place the literature of the Americas in a hemispheric context by drawing on approaches derived from various schools of contemporary critical thought Marxism feminism culture studies semiotics reception aesthetics and poststructuralism As part of their search for a distinctly New World literary idiom the contributors engage not only the major North American and Spanish American writers but also such marginal or minor literatures as Chicano African American Brazilian and Québécois In identifying areas of agreement and confluence this work lays the groundwork for finding historical ideological and cultural homogeneity in the imaginative writing of the Americas Contributors Lois Parkinson Zamora David T. Habermas Jos David Saldívar Antonio Benítez Rojo Jos Piedra Doris Sommer Enrico Mario Sant'Eduardo González John Irwin Wendy B. Faris Ren Prieto Jonathan Monroe Gustavo Pérez Firmat

**Cartographies of Empire** Myka Tucker-Abramson, 2025-03-18 The road novel is often dismissed as a mundane nostalgic genre Jack Sal and other tedious white men on the road trying to recapture an

authentic youth and American past that never existed Yet new road novels appear every year tackling unexpected questions and spanning new geographies from Mexico Brazil Bulgaria Palestine Ukraine and former Yugoslavia Why did the road novel emerge and why does it persist What does it do and why has it traveled so widely Myka Tucker Abramson draws from an archive of more than 140 global road novels from over twenty countries challenging dominant conceptions of the road novel as primarily concerned with American experiences and subjectivities Grounding her analysis in materialist theories of genre world ecology and commodity frontier frameworks and post 45 American literary studies Tucker Abramson persuasively argues that the road novel is a genre specific to coterminous with and revealing of US hegemony s global trajectory Shifting our focus from Americanness to the fraught geopolitics of US Empire from the car to the built environment through which it moves and from passengers to those left behind Tucker Abramson remaps the road novel elucidating the genre s unique ability both to reveal the violent and vertiginous processes of capitalist modernization and to obfuscate these harsh truths through seductive narratives of individual success and failure

**A Journey Through American Literature** Kevin J.

Hayes,2012-03-02 A spirited and lively introduction to American literature this book acquaints readers with the key authors works and events in the nation s rich and eclectic literary tradition *Heart in Conflict* Michael Grimwood,2009-01-01 *Heart in Conflict* is a study of two periods of intense vocational crisis in William Faulkner s career as a writer his time of apprenticeship before the composition of *The Sound and the Fury* and the beginnings in the late 1930s and early 1940s of the long season of decline that followed the completion of *Absalom Absalom* These periods of crisis Michael Grimwood argues grew out of an ongoing tension between the divided components of Faulkner s personality between two versions of himself the illiterate bumpkin and the sophisticated aesthete It was a collaboration between these two postures that formed Faulkner s vocation that created the impulse to translate the rural unlettered world of Oxford Mississippi into a literature of the highest ambitions But Faulkner was neither bumpkin nor aesthete His awareness of the fraudulence of both his self images and ultimately his art caused him to create beginning with *The Wild Palms* in 1939 novels divided against themselves both structurally and thematically novels whose complexities emanate from their author s own complex personality Grimwood traces the formation of Faulkner s divided personality in his childhood and youth in the conflicting influences of literature and landscape in the conflicting urges wrought by a mother who called him to the rigors of the schoolhouse and a father whose interests led to the diffuse pleasure of the world outside The conflict gained dimension when Faulkner s earliest poems written in the style of the European pastoral were mocked by students in the pages of the University of Mississippi literary magazine Faulkner internalized this mockery and it would emerge in the late 1930s and early 1940s as a destructively self critical compulsion to write novels *The Wild Palms* *The Hamlet* *Knight s Gambit* and *Go Down Moses* that were simultaneously pastoral and mock pastoral that reflected both an impulse to bequeath his own substance through words and a virtual surrender to illiteracy In many ways the tensions that divided Faulkner tensions between pastoral ideal and

rural reality between flights of language and attachment to the wordless soil also divided the whole of southern literature and society from the time of its origins Such conflicts can be found in the writings of Thomas Jefferson philosopher of democracy and slaveowner in the southwestern humor and plantation fiction that dominated southern letters in the 1830s and in the works of the agrarian writers of the 1930s whose European poesy belies their dirt road political beliefs Showing how the tensions in the narratives mirrored tensions in the author and in his society Heart in Conflict reveals William Faulkner as he struggled with his inheritance both as a southerner and as a southern writer

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Thadious M. Davis, 2003-07-07 Using Faulkner's *Go Down Moses* as a point of departure this book explores the conflicting nature of property relations that have slavery in the U S at their base and have affected the conceptualizations of rights and representations of African A

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*Unflinching gaze*, A critical examination of the Faulkner Morrison literary connection

*Faulkner and the Southern Renaissance* Doreen Fowler, 1982 What is the Southern Renaissance Who are its major figures Why did it happen What role did William Faulkner play in its advent These are some of the questions scholars attempted to answer at the 1981 Faulkner and Yoknapatawpha Conference The history of the Southern Renaissance has not yet been written and its relationship to its leading figure William Faulkner has still not been fully explored At the 1981 conference entitled *Faulkner and the Southern Renaissance* noted scholars of Southern literary history gathered to define and describe this startling literary phenomenon It was in the 1930s that the rest of the nation first noticed that something important was happening in the South A powerful and eloquent new voice was issuing from a seemingly improbable place the rural agrarian Southland In every literary genre an emphatically Southern accent was making itself known and today that accent is still being heard all over the world Faulkner was the first and unquestionably the greatest exponent of this new Southern literature but his voice was soon joined by a chorus of others John Crowe Ransom Allen Tate Robert Penn Warren Flannery O

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