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Literary New Orleans in the Modern World Richard S. Kennedy, 2006-03-21 Cleanth Brooks may have summarized it best New Orleans has become one of the cities of the mind and is therefore immortal Its writers make it so Like Richard S. Kennedy's earlier collection Literary New Orleans these nine essays explore the belletristic Crescent City its history authors myths and realities This volume focuses on twentieth century New Orleans beginning with modernism's brief blooming in the 1920s followed by the fading of New Orleans's peculiarly dreamy romanticism and the flourishing of a distinctive realism and concluding with a recurrence and transformation of the earlier romantic strain in contemporary Gothic and mystery fiction Literary New Orleans in the Modern World provides chapters in the history of a unique American city written in the very spirit of New Orleans as it has cast its spell on writers The Booklover's Guide to New Orleans Susan Larson, 2013-09-05 The literary tradition of New Orleans spans centuries and touches every genre its living heritage winds through storied neighborhoods and is celebrated at numerous festivals across the city For booklovers a visit to the Big Easy isn't complete without whiling away the hours in an antiquarian bookstore in the French Quarter or stepping out on a literary walking tour Perhaps only among the oak lined avenues Creole town houses and famed hotels of New Orleans can the lust of A Streetcar Named Desire the zaniness of A Confederacy of Dunces the chill of Interview with the Vampire and the heartbreak of Walker Percy's Moviegoer begin to resonate Susan Larson's revised and updated edition of The Booklover's Guide to New Orleans not only explores the legacy of Tennessee Williams and William Faulkner but also visits the haunts of celebrated writers of today including Anne Rice and James Lee Burke This definitive guide provides a key to the books authors festivals stores and famed addresses that make the Crescent City a literary destination Literary New Orleans Richard S. Kennedy, 1992 As a source of literary inspiration New Orleans has few peers among American cities For more than a century writers of diverse stripe have been drawn by the city's singular appeal a result of the intermingling of a host of cultural influences French Spanish African West Indian as well as the lingering vestiges of the frontier spirit and the ordeals of the Civil War Literary New Orleans is an altogether engaging collection of ruminations on some of the most important writers who have fallen under the spell of this exotic place The nineteenth century author George Washington Cable though a native New Orleanian

was in many respects an outsider As Alice Hall Petry notes Cable a man of Puritan ancestry frequently cast a critical eye on what he perceived to be the moral failings of New Orleans society particularly in regard to issues of race Grace King on the other hand was an unfailing apologist for her city and region Robert Bush writes about King s life and career noting that she combined a political conservatism with a forward looking attitude toward the role of women in the world Though neither was a native of New Orleans both Lafcadio Hearn and Kate Chopin were influenced in different ways by their experiences there Hephzibah Roskelly describes the writing that emerged from the years that Hearn spent among the city s marginalized ethnic populations and Anne Rowe notes that Chopin s memories of New Orleans found expression in much of her best work including her still widely read novel *The Awakening* W Kenneth Holditch has interviewed everyone he could locate who was a member of the French Quarter s artistic colony in the 1920s in order to bring William Faulkner s stay in New Orleans to life and discuss its influence on his work In another piece Holditch describes the creative and personal freedom Tennessee Williams found in the Crescent City which the playwright called his spiritual home Walker Percy lived in New Orleans for only a brief period before removing himself to a more tranquil setting on the other side of Lake Pontchartrain but as Lewis Lawson shows he was always fascinated by the city s complexities and contradictions In the book s final essay Lewis P Simpson reflects on the history of New Orleans as a literary center with a special focus on depictions of the city in Percy s *The Moviegoer* and John Kennedy Toole s *A Confederacy of Dunces* For professional scholar and general reader alike this volume will be a much appreciated resource on the literary history of the South

BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved New Orleans Michael Patrick Welch,2014 Red beans and rice trad jazz and second lines are the Big Easy s calling cards but beyond where the carriage rides take you is a city brimming with genre defying music transnational cuisine and pockets of wild artistic locals that challenge preconceived notions of what it means to be New Orleans With a respectful nod to the traditional and a full embrace of the obscure New Orleans *The Underground Guide* is a resource for discovering the city as it really is as much brass bands and boas as it is bounce and bicycle tours From a speakeasy in the Bywater neighborhood to the d Literary New Orleans Between World Wars James Kern Feibleman,1965 Louisiana Creole Literature Catharine Savage Brosman,2013-10-17 Louisiana Creole Literature is a broad ranging critical reading of belles lettres in both French and English connected to and generally produced by the distinctive Louisiana Creole peoples chiefly in the southeastern part of the state The book covers primarily the nineteenth and twentieth centuries the flourishing period during which the term Creole had broad and contested cultural reference in Louisiana The study consists in part of literary history and biography When available and appropriate each discussion arranged chronologically provides pertinent personal information on authors as well as publishing facts Readers will find also summaries and evaluation of key texts some virtually unknown others of difficult access Brosman illuminates the biographies and works of Kate Chopin Lafcadio Hearn George Washington Cable Grace King and Adolphe Duhaime among others In

addition she challenges views that appear to be skewed regarding canon formation The book places emphasis on poetry and fiction reaching from early nineteenth century writing through the twentieth century to selected works by poets still writing in the early twenty first century A few plays are treated also especially by Victor Séjour Louisiana Creole Literature examines at length the writings of important Francophone figures and certain Anglophone novelists likewise receive extended treatment Since much of nineteenth century Louisiana literature was transnational the book considers Creole based works which appeared in Paris as well as those published locally

Where Writers Wrote in New Orleans Angela

Carll,2018-08-15 This book is an overview of the many writers in the 20th century who were inspired by living in or spending long periods in New Orleans It includes famous as well as lesser known authors and poets and gives brief biographical sketches of them Also includes where they lived where they hung out and what about the city influenced their work Beautifully illustrated with a water color cover of Tennessee Williams house and pen and ink drawings throughout Cover flaps give the book a hand crafted feel and look This is a second edition The book was first published in 2013 by Margaret Media Inc

Great Thinkers and Doers Teresa Zackodnik,2025-07-01 A corrective history of the essential role that Black women played in the early Black press In *Great Thinkers and Doers* Teresa Zackodnik looks at the vital and largely overlooked role of Black women readers writers and editors in the development of the Black press in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Understanding the relationship between the Black press and Black women s political and community organizing helps illuminate how important Black women were to this media phenomenon in its first one hundred years In the nineteenth century Zackodnik reveals the Black press was second only to the Black church in its centrality to Black politics and communities but histories of its development have long credited its founding and development to the Black men who were its editors Despite their underrepresentation in the leadership of Black public politics and the Black press women were overrepresented in the mutual benevolent moral improvement and literary societies that functioned as community centers of political oratorical and print culture work These societies supplied the Black press with content a readership and distribution nodes in Black communities throughout the nation Zackodnik examines the vital opportunity that this networking of the Black press with literary societies offered Black women readers to enter Black print space and advance communal goals She also explores how Black women gained a foothold within publications often initially with gateway genres such as letters to the editor and women s columns and shaped the Black press This book will change how we understand the early Black press and overlooked Black feminist print practices

The Companion to Southern Literature Joseph M. Flora,Lucinda Hardwick MacKethan,2001-11-01 Selected as an Outstanding Academic Title by Choice Selected as an Outstanding Reference Source by the Reference and User Services Association of the American Library Association There are many anthologies of southern literature but this is the first companion Neither a survey of masterpieces nor a biographical sourcebook *The Companion to Southern Literature* treats every conceivable topic found in southern writing from the pre Columbian era to the present

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The Postsouthern Sense of Place in Contemporary Fiction Martyn Bone, 2014-01-13 For generations southern novelists and critics have grappled with a concept that is widely seen as a trademark of their literature a strong attachment to geography or a sense of place In the 1930s the Agrarians accorded special meaning to rural life particularly the farm in their definitions of southern identity For them the South seemed an organic and rooted region in contrast to the North where real estate development and urban sprawl evoked a faceless raw capitalism By the end of the twentieth century however economic and social forces had converged to create a modernized South How have writers responded to this phenomenon Is there still a sense of place in the South or perhaps a distinctly postsouthern sense of place Martyn Bone innovatively draws upon postmodern thinking to consider the various perspectives that southern writers have brought to the concept of place and to look at its fate in a national and global context He begins with a revisionist assessment of the Agrarians who failed in their attempts to turn their proprietary ideal of the small farm into actual policy but whose broader rural aesthetic lived on in the work of neo Agrarian writers including William Faulkner and Eudora Welty By the 1950s adherence to this aesthetic was causing southern writers and critics to lose sight of the social reality of a changing South Bone turns to more recent works that do respond to the impact of capitalist spatial development on the South and on the nation generally including that self declared international city Atlanta Close readings of novels by Robert Penn Warren Walker Percy Richard Ford Anne Rivers Siddons Tom Wolfe and Toni Cade Bambara illuminate evolving ideas about capital land labor and class while introducing southern literary studies into wider debates around social cultural and literary geography Bone concludes his remarkably rich book by considering

works of Harry Crews and Barbara Kingsolver that suggest the southern sense of place may be not only post Agrarian or postsouthern but also transnational *Register* Tulane University,1899

The Emergence of the New South, 1913-1945 George Brown Tindall,1967-11-01 The history of the South in this century has been obscured in the ever growing mass of information about the region s rapid change and turbulent development In this book Volume X of A History of the South the historical image of the modern South is brought into full focus for the first time George Brown Tindall presents a thorough and well balanced historical narrative of the region during the years 1913 1945 when the South underwent a transformation from a predominantly agricultural area to one of growing industrialization The inauguration of President Woodrow Wilson ended a half century of political isolation for the South and ushered in an era of agrarian reforms prohibition woman suffrage industrial growth and recurring crises for Southern farmers During the 1920 s the South was caught in a contrast of urban booms and farm distress There were flareups of racial violence and the Ku Klux Klan was revived Mr Tindall devotes considerable attention to the Southern literary renaissance which produced William Faulkner Thomas Wolfe and many other notable writers and critics The Emergence of the New South provides a new understanding of the changing political and social climate in the South under the stresses of depression the New Deal the labor movement Negro unrest and two world wars The Palgrave Handbook of the Southern Gothic Susan Castillo Street,Charles L. Crow,2016-07-26 This book examines Southern Gothic a term that describes some of the finest works of the American Imagination But what do Southern and Gothic mean and how are they related Traditionally seen as drawing on the tragedy of slavery and loss Southern Gothic is now a richer more complex subject Thirty five distinguished scholars explore the Southern Gothic under the categories of Poe and his Legacy Space and Place Race Gender and Sexuality and Monsters and Voodoo The essays examine slavery and the laws that supported it and stories of slaves who rebelled and those who escaped Also present are the often neglected issues of the Native American presence in the South socioeconomic class the distinctions among the several regions of the South same sex relationships and norms of gendered behaviour This handbook covers not only iconic figures of Southern literature but also other less well known writers and examines gothic imagery in film and in contemporary television programmes such as True Blood and True Detective

A Companion to the Regional Literatures of America Charles L. Crow,2003-07-09 The Blackwell Companion to American Regional Literature is the most comprehensive resource yet published for study of this popular field The most inclusive survey yet published of American regional literature Represents a wide variety of theoretical and historical approaches Surveys the literature of specific regions from California to New England and from Alaska to Hawaii Discusses authors and groups who have been important in defining regional American literature

Festivalising! ,2007-01-01 Throughout the world festivals are growing in numbers in size in significance and serve as spaces where aesthetic encounters religious and political celebrations economic investments and public entertainment can take place In this sense festivals are theatrical events This volume contains

discussions of 14 diverse festival events from five continents across the globe written by members of the IFTR FIRT Working Group on the Theatrical Event the same group that has produced the ground breaking study Theatrical Events Borders Dynamics Frames in 2004 also published by Rodopi The events discussed here range from traditional carnivals and festivals to more controversial theatre dance and opera festivals children s festivals and community events as well as saints and workers festivities All of these constitute part of the local playing cultures and take on significant political roles nationally and regionally The authors explore and extend the theoretical frames of reference for any contemporary discussion of theatrical events and festivals in order to provide a new and fresh perspective on past and present festival culture across the globe

Eight days in New-Orleans in February, 1847 Albert James Pickett,2023-10-04 Albert James Pickett s Eight days in New Orleans in February 1847 offers readers a firsthand account of a pivotal moment in American history Pickett s literary style is eloquent and descriptive providing a vivid picture of the bustling city of New Orleans during a tumultuous period This book serves as a valuable resource for historians and scholars interested in understanding the social and political climate of the time Pickett s attention to detail and insightful commentary make this a compelling read for those interested in 19th century American literature The book is a blend of personal observation and historical analysis offering a unique perspective on a significant event in American history

Love, Bourbon Street Greg Herren,Paul J. Willis,2006 A celebration of the New Orleans gay community before and after Katrina

The Myth of New Orleans in Literature Violet Harrington Bryan,1993-01-01 Many writers have appropriated the rich and varied rituals attitudes ceremonies and language of New Orleans for various literary purposes The culture can be read in the texts of George Washington Cable Grace King Alice Dunbar Nelson Marcus Christian Tennessee Williams Tom Dent and Brenda Marie Osbey The idea of New Orleans as courtesan as well as the realization of the interdependence of the races in the city s music art architecture religious worship and community performance become legend in their works Violet Bryan examines these literary appropriations and shows how writers from 1880 to the present have variously reflected a culture that registers complex patterns of race gender and class Bryan examines the implicit and explicit connections between writers and their texts that compose the literary culture of New Orleans

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