

# WILLIAM FAULKNER

## Light In August



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## **Light In August The Corrected Text:**

*Light in August* William Faulkner, 2002-04-02 Selected by the Modern Library as one of the 100 best novels of all time From the Modern Library's new set of beautifully repackaged hardcover classics by William Faulkner also available are *Snopes* *As I Lay Dying* *The Sound and the Fury* *Absalom Absalom* and *Selected Short Stories* One of William Faulkner's most admired and accessible novels *Light in August* reveals the great American author at the height of his powers Lena Grove's resolute search for the father of her unborn child begets a rich poignant and ultimately hopeful story of perseverance in the face of mortality It also acquaints us with several of Faulkner's most unforgettable characters including the Reverend Gail Hightower plagued by visions of Confederate horsemen and Joe Christmas a ragged itinerant soul obsessed with his mixed race ancestry Powerfully entwining these characters' stories *Light in August* brings to life Faulkner's imaginary South one of literature's great invented landscapes in all of its unerringly fascinating glory Along with a new Foreword by C E Morgan this edition reproduces the corrected text of *Light in August* as established in 1985 by Faulkner expert Noel Polk *Light in August* William Faulkner, 1959 Joe Christmas does not know whether he is black or white Faulkner makes of Joe's tragedy a powerful indictment of racism at the same time Joe's life is a study of the divided self and becomes a symbol of 20th century man

**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*

*Light in August* William Faulkner, 2011-05-18 From the Nobel Prize winner one of the most highly acclaimed writers of the twentieth century a novel set in the American South during Prohibition about hopeful perseverance in the face of mortality *Light in August* features some of Faulkner's most memorable characters guileless dauntless Lena Grove in search of the father of her unborn child Reverend Gail Hightower who is plagued by visions of Confederate horsemen and Joe Christmas a desperate enigmatic drifter consumed by his mixed ancestry Read read read Read everything trash classics good and bad and see how they do it Just like a carpenter who works as an apprentice and studies the master Read You'll absorb it Then write If it is good you'll find out If it's not throw it out the window William Faulkner

*Ordered by Words* Judith Lockyer, 1991 William Faulkner created compelling worlds with his words but he repeatedly used his characters to warn against words Relying on Mikhail Bakhtin's theory of language as both the creation of its user and a social construct Judith Lockyer outlines Faulkner's discovery of the power and danger in language Five of Faulkner's characters Horace Benbow Quentin Compson Darl Bundren Isaac McCaslin and Gavin Stevens were endowed with a desire for the absolute inviolable word Faulkner both shares that desire and argues against it making the dialogue about language the subtext of all his novels Here this continuing dialogue is traced chronologically from *Flags in*

the Dust Faulkner's third novel to A Fable a late novel here shown in a revealing new light Lockyer also connects Faulkner's ideas about language and narration to his social and thematic concerns particularly to America's legacy of racial strife This is a coherent convincing reading of Faulkner from the time he finds his true voice and subject in the South through the late novels

**Faulkner's Artistic Vision** Ryuichi Yamaguchi,2004-04 Although William Faulkner's imagination is often considered solely tragic it actually blended what Faulkner himself called the bizarre and the terrible Not only did Faulkner's vision encompass both comedy and tragedy it perceived a latent humor in tragedy and vice versa As a result Faulkner's fiction is seldom simply comic or simply tragic Faulkner's comedy incorporates tragedy and despair and the humor in his novels may serve as well to intensify as to relieve a tragic or horrific effect This study examines Faulkner's first nine novels from Soldiers Pay to Absalom Absalom showing how humor is used to express theme how it appears in the action characters and discourse of each novel and how it contributes to the overall effect of each novel In each case even in the most pained and angry novels Faulkner's practice of humor expresses his view that humor is an inseparable element of human experience

Ryuichi Yamaguchi is Professor of English and American literature at the Aichi University in Japan **Faulkner and psychology** Donald M. Kartiganer,1994 Characteristically William Faulkner minimized his familiarity with the theories of psychology that were current during the years of his apprenticeship as a writer especially those of Freud Yet Faulkner's works prove to be a trove for psychological study These original papers from the annual Faulkner and Yoknapatawpha Conference held in 1991 at the University of Mississippi vary widely in their approaches to recent psychological speculation about Faulkner's texts In recent years psychological analysis of literature has shifted largely from investigation of a writer's life to a focus on the work itself Whether applying the theories of Freud and Lacan drawing upon theoretical work in women's studies and men's studies or emphasizing the rigid determinacy of psychological pressure the essays included in this collection show Faulkner's works to be unquestionably rich in psychological materials *Faulkner's Geographies* Jay

Watson,Ann J. Abadie,2015-06-25 The recent spatial turn in social theory and cultural studies opens up exciting new possibilities for the study of William Faulkner's literature The fictional domains of Yoknapatawpha County and Jefferson Mississippi are not simply imagined communities but imaginative geographies of remarkable complexity and detail as evidenced by the maps Faulkner created of his apocryphal county Exploring the diverse functions of space in Faulkner's artistic vision the eleven essays in Faulkner's Geographies delve deep into Yoknapatawpha but also reach beyond it to uncover unsuspected connections and flows linking local regional national hemispheric and global geographies in Faulkner's writings Individual contributions examine the influence of the plantation as a land use regime on Faulkner's imagination of north Mississippi's geography the emergence of micro Souths as a product of modern migratory patterns in the urban North of Faulkner's fiction the enlistment of the author's work in the geopolitics of the cultural Cold War during the 1950s the historical and literary affiliations between Faulkner's Deep South and Greater Mexico the local and idiosyncratic as

alternatives to region and nation the unique intersection of regional and metropolitan geographies that Faulkner encountered as a novice writer immersed in the literary culture of New Orleans the uses of feminist geography to trace the interplay of gender space and movement and the circulation of Caribbean and Black South spaces and itineraries through Faulkner's masterpiece *Absalom, Absalom!* By bringing new attention to the function of space place mapping and movement in his literature Faulkner's *Geographies* seeks to redraw the very boundaries of Faulkner studies **Look Away!** Jon

Smith, Deborah Cohn, 2004-07-21 Examines what happens to our paradigms of the American south if we understand the south hemispherically to include Latin America and the Caribbean **Faulkner and Whiteness** Jay Watson, 2011-05-11 William Faulkner wrote during a tumultuous period in southern racial consciousness between the years of the enactment of Jim Crow and the beginnings of the civil rights movement in the South Throughout the writer's career racial paradigms were in flux and these shifting notions are reflected in Faulkner's prose Faulkner's fiction contains frequent questions about the ways in which white Americans view themselves with regard to race along with challenges to the racial codes and standards of the region and complex portrayals of the interactions between blacks and whites Throughout his work Faulkner contests white identity its performance by whites and those passing for white its role in shaping the South and its assumption of normative identity in opposition to non white Others This is true even in novels without a strong visible African American presence such as *As I Lay Dying* *The Hamlet* *The Town* and *The Mansion* Faulkner and Whiteness explores the ways in which Faulkner's fiction addresses and destabilizes the concept of whiteness in American culture Collectively the essays argue that whiteness as part of the Nobel Laureate's consistent querying of racial dynamics is a central element This anthology places Faulkner's oeuvre and scholarly views of it in the contexts of its contemporary literature and academic trends exploring race and texts

**Faulkner's Questioning Narratives** David L. Minter, 2001 Focusing on the core novels including *The Sound and the Fury* *Absalom, Absalom!* *Sanctuary* *Light in August* 2003 and *Go Down Moses* David Minter illuminates Faulkner's mature fiction the tensions at play within the fiction and the creativity not only exhibited by the author but also extended to his characters and required of his readers Faulkner's achievement Minter contends was in combining daring experiments in form with searching examinations of grave social political and moral problems His novels change and expand the role of the reader by means of proliferating narratives that lead to questions rather than answers and to approximation rather than resolution Minter shows how this process at times implicates the reader in the corruption and violence of the story as when the reader is required to fill in out of his or her own experience the crucial gaps left in the narrative of *Sanctuary* Positioning Faulkner on the cusp between modernist and postmodernist writing Minter shows how his methods undercut the self contained exclusivity of the New Criticism by integrating the world of the novel with the reader's experience of history and culture **Mere Reading** Lee Clark Mitchell, 2017-04-20 Argues through close readings of twentieth century American novels for a return to the foundations of literary study **Faulknerista** Catherine G. Kodat, 2022-11-16 *Faulknerista* collects

more than twenty years of critically influential scholarship by Catherine Gunther Kodat on the writings of one of the most important American authors of the twentieth century William Faulkner Initially composed as freestanding essays and now updated and revised the book's nine chapters place Faulkner's work in the context of current debates concerning the politics of white authors who write about race queer sexualities and the use of the N word in literature and popular culture The Faulknerista of the title is a critic who tackles these debates without fear or favor balancing admiration with skepticism in a manner that establishes a new model for single author scholarship that is both historically grounded for women have been writing about Faulkner and talking back to him since the beginning of his career and urgently contemporary Beginning with an introduction that argues for the critical importance of women's engagement with Faulkner's fiction through comparative discussions pairing it with works by Toni Morrison Jean Luc Godard Quentin Tarantino and David Simon Faulknerista offers a valuable resource for students scholars and general readers written in an accessible style and aimed at stimulating discussions of Faulkner's work and the rich interpretive challenges it continues to present *Faulkner's Subject* Philip M. Weinstein,1992-05-29 Faulkner's Subject A Cosmos No One Owns offers a reading of William Faulkner by viewing his masterpieces through the lens of current critical theory The book addresses both the power of his work and the current theoretical issues that call that power into question Games of Property 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 **Tears of Rage** Sheldon Brivic,2008 In this provocative study Shelly Brivic presents the history of the twentieth century American novel as a continuous narrative dialogue between white and black voices Exploring four of the most renowned and challenging works written between 1930 and 1990 William Faulkner's Absalom Absalom Richard Wright's Native Son Thomas Pynchon's V and Toni Morrison's Beloved Brivic traces how these works progress through the interaction of white and black perspectives toward confronting the calamity of slavery and its reverberating aftermath and continuing legacy Brivic shows how one novel leads ineluctably to the next and how the four works in a sense form one continuous narrative with Faulkner's attack on the racial system in Absalom Absalom in the 1930s a literary space opened for Wright's devastating novel of protest Through the character of Bigger Thomas Wright's Native Son exposes a virtually incurable division in American ideologies which leads to the multiplying perspectives of postmodernism in Pynchon's V Arriving at the crest of the civil rights movement V questions Western systems of control laying a foundation for a world outside the white one and so providing a basis for the African view of reality presented in Morrison's Beloved The emergence of African consciousness in American literature exemplified across these works has had and continues to have Brivic concludes the potential not only to redress ongoing injustices but to bring about a new conception of the American universe and its laws of reality Striking in both the selection of novels and the connections Brivic draws among them Tears of Rage advances understanding of the destructive nature of racism and the

possibilities for overcoming its effects through literature

**Faulkner at 100** Donald M. Kartiganer, Ann J.

Abadie, 2009-09-18 William Faulkner was born September 25 1897 In honor of his centenary the Faulkner and Yoknapatawpha Conference of 1997 brought together twenty five of the most important Faulkner scholars to examine the achievement of this writer generally regarded as the finest American novelist of the twentieth century The essays and panel discussions that make up *Faulkner at 100 Retrospect and Prospect* provide a comprehensive account of the man and his work including discussions of his life the shape of his career and his place in American literature as well as fresh readings of such novels as *The Sound and the Fury* *Absalom Absalom* *If I Forget Thee Jerusalem* and *Go Down Moses* What emerges from this commemorative volume is a plural Faulkner a writer of different value and meaning to different readers a writer still challenging readers to accommodate their highly varied approaches to what Andr Bleikasten calls Faulkner's abiding singularity

**Faulkner and His Contemporaries** Joseph R. Urgo, Ann J. Abadie, 2009-09-18

Although he spent the bulk of his life in Oxford Mississippi far removed from the intellectual centers of modernism and the writers who created it William Faulkner 1897 1962 proved to be one of the American novelists who most comprehensively grasped modernism In his fiction he tested its tenets in the most startling and insightful ways What then did such contemporaries as Ernest Hemingway Eudora Welty and Walker Evans think of his work How did his times affect and accept what he wrote *Faulkner and His Contemporaries* explores the relationship between the Nobel laureate ensconced in his postage stamp of native soil and the world of letters within which he created his masterpieces In this anthology essays focus on such topics as how Faulkner's literary antecedents in particular Willa Cather and Joseph Conrad influenced his writing his literary aesthetic feud with rival Ernest Hemingway and the common themes he shares with fellow southerners Welty and Evans Several essays examine the environment in which Faulkner worked Deborah Clarke concentrates on the rise of the automobile industry W Kenneth Holditch shows how the city of New Orleans acted as a major force in Faulkner's fiction and Grace Elizabeth Hale examines how the civil rights era of Faulkner's later career compelled him to deal with his ideas about race and rebellion in new ways

**Calvinist Humor in American Literature** Michael Dunne, 2007-12

Though the phrase Calvinist humor may seem to be an oxymoron Michael Dunne in highly original and unfailingly interesting readings of major American fiction writers uncovers and traces two recurrent strands of Calvinist humor descending from Puritan times far into the twentieth century Calvinist doctrine views mankind as fallen apt to engage in any number of imperfect behaviors Calvinist humor Dunne explains consists in the perception of this imperfection When we perceive that only others are imperfect we participate in the form of Calvinist humor preferred by William Bradford and Nathanael West When we perceive that others are imperfect as we all are we participate in the form preferred by Mark Twain and William Faulkner for example Either by noting their characters inferiority or by observing ways in which we are all far from perfect Dunne observes American writers have found much to laugh about and many occasions for Calvinist humor The two strains of Calvinist humor are alike in making the

faults of others more important than their virtues They differ in terms of what we might think of as the writer perceiver's disposition his or her willingness to recognize the same faults in him or herself In addition to Bradford West Twain and Faulkner Dunne discovers Calvinist humor in the works of Flannery O'Connor Herman Melville Nathaniel Hawthorne Ernest Hemingway and many others For these authors the world and thus their fiction is populated with flawed creatures Even after belief in orthodox Calvinism diminished in the twentieth century Dunne discovers American writers continued to mine these veins irrespective of the authors religious affiliations or lack of them Dunne notes that even when these writers fail to accept the Calvinist view wholeheartedly they still have a tendency to see some version of Calvinism as more attractive than an optimistic idealistic view of life With an eye for the telling detail and a wry humor of his own Dunne clearly demonstrates that the fundamental Calvinist assumption that human beings are fallen from some putatively better state has had a surprising lingering presence in American literature

*Student Companion to William Faulkner* John Dennis Anderson, 2007-09-30 One of America's greatest writers William Faulkner wrote fiction that combined spellbinding Southern storytelling with modernist formal experimentation to shape an enduring body of work In his fictional Yoknapatawpha County based on the region around his hometown of Oxford Mississippi he created an entire world peopled with unforgettable characters linked into an intricate historical and social web An introduction to the Nobel Prize winning author's life and work this book devotes opening chapters to his biography and literary heritage and subsequent chapters to each of his major works The analytical chapters start with his most accessible book *The Unvanquished* a Civil War era account of a boy's coming of age The following chapters orient readers to elements of plot character and theme in Faulkner's masterpieces *The Sound and the Fury* *As I Lay Dying* *Light in August* and *Absalom Absalom* Also analyzed and discussed are some of Faulkner's most often anthologized short stories including *A Rose For Emily* and *Barn Burning* and the longer stories *The Bear* *Spotted Horses* and *The Old Man* that were incorporated in the novels *Go Down Moses* *The Hamlet* and *If I Forget Thee Jerusalem* Clear insightful analyses of the elements of Faulkner's fiction are supplemented with alternative readings from a variety of critical approaches including gender rhetorical performance and cultural studies perspectives



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