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How Celtic Culture Invented Southern Literature Cantrell, James P., Examines Southern writers in a Celtic context This debut book of literary criticism challenges the common perception that the culture of white Southerners springs from English or Anglo Norman roots Mr Cantrell presents persuasive historical and literary evidence that it was the South s Celtic or Scots Irish settlers who had the biggest influence on Southern culture and that their vibrant spirit is still felt today It discusses the work of William Gilmore Simms Ellen Glasgow the Agrarians William Faulkner Margaret Mitchell Flannery O Connor Pat Conroy and James Everett Kibler **Neo-Confederacy** Euan Hague, Heidi Beirich, Edward H. Sebesta, 2009-09-15 A century and a half after the conclusion of the Civil War the legacy of the Confederate States of America continues to influence national politics in profound ways Drawing on magazines such as Southern Partisan and publications from the secessionist organization League of the South as well as DixieNet and additional newsletters and websites Neo Confederacy probes the veneer of this movement to reveal goals far more extensive than a mere celebration of ancestry Incorporating groundbreaking essays on the Neo Confederacy movement this eye opening work encompasses such topics as literature and music the ethnic and cultural claims of white Anglo Celtic southerners gender and sexuality the origins and development of the movement and its tenets and ultimately its nationalization into a far reaching factor in reactionary conservative politics The first book length study of this powerful sociological phenomenon Neo Confederacy raises crucial questions about the mainstreaming of an ideology that founded on notions of white supremacy has made curiously strong inroads throughout the realms of sexist homophobic anti immigrant and often orthodox Christian populations that would otherwise have no affiliation with the regionality or heritage traditionally associated with Confederate history *The Rebel Yell* Craig A. Warren, 2014-09-07 The first comprehensive history of the fabled Confederate battle cry from its origins and myths through its use in American popular culture No aspect of Civil War military lore has received less scholarly attention than the battle cry of the Southern soldier In *The Rebel Yell* Craig A Warren brings together soldiers memoirs little known articles and recordings to create a fascinating and exhaustive exploration of the facts and myths about the Southern screech Through close readings of numerous accounts Warren demonstrates that the Rebel yell was not a single unchanging call but rather it varied from place to place evolved over time and expressed nuanced shades of emotion A multifunctional act the flexible Rebel yell was immediately recognizable to friends and foes but acquired new forms and purposes as the epic struggle wore on A Confederate regiment might deliver the yell in harrowing unison to taunt Union troops across the empty spaces of a battlefield At other times individual soldiers would call out solo or in call and response fashion to communicate with or secure the perimeters of their camps The Rebel yell could embody unity and valor but could also become the voice of racism and hatred Perhaps most surprising *The Rebel Yell* reveals that from Reconstruction through the first half of the twentieth century the Rebel yell even more than the Confederate battle flag served as the most prominent and potent symbol

of white Southern defiance of Federal authority With regard to the late twentieth and early twenty first centuries Warren shows that the yell has served the needs of people the world over soldiers and civilians politicians and musicians re enactors and humorists artists and businessmen Warren dismantles popular assumptions about the Rebel yell as well as the notion that the yell was ever lost to history Both scholarly and accessible *The Rebel Yell* contributes to our knowledge of Civil War history and public memory It shows the centrality of voice and sound to any reckoning of Southern culture *William Gilmore Simms's Selected Reviews on Literature and Civilization* William Gilmore Simms,2014-02-07 During William Gilmore Simms s life 1806 1870 book reviews and critical essays became vital parts of American literary culture and intellectual discourse Simms was an assiduous reviewer and essayist proving by example the importance of those genres William Gilmore Simms s *Selected Reviews on Literature and Civilization* publishes for the first time in book form sixty two examples of the writer s hundreds of newspaper and periodical reviews and book notes as well as four important critical essays Together the reviews and essays reveal the regional national and international dimensions of Simms s intellectual interests To frame the two distinct parts of *Selected Reviews* James Everett Kibler Jr and David Moltke Hansen have written a general introduction that considers the development of book reviewing and the authorship of essays in cultural and historical contexts In part one Kibler offers an introduction that examines Simms s reviewing habits and the aesthetic and critical values that informed the author s reviews Kibler then publishes selected texts of reviews and provides historical and cultural backgrounds for each selection Simms was an early proponent of the critical theories of Romantics such as William Wordsworth Samuel Taylor Coleridge and Edgar Allan Poe Widely read in European history and literature he reviewed works published in French German and classics in original Greek and Latin and in translation Simms also was an early ardent advocate of works of local color and of southern backwoods humorists of his day Simms published notices of seven of Herman Melville s novels the writings of Ralph Waldo Emerson and favorably reviewed Henry David Thoreau s *Walden or Life in the Woods* Simms published numerous review essays of twenty thousand or more words in literary journals and also republished two collections in book form These volumes treated such subjects as Americanism in literature and the American Revolution in South Carolina Yet as part two of *Selected Reviews* demonstrates Simms ranged much more widely in the intellectual milieu Such cultural and political topics as the 1848 revolution in France the history of the literary essay the roles of women in the American Revolution and the activities of the southern convention in Nashville in 1850 captured Simms s attention Moltke Hansen s introduction to part two examines Simms s roles in and responses to the Romantic critical revolution and the other revolutions then roiling Europe and America *Irish Catholic Writers and the Invention of the American South* Bryan Giemza,2013-07-08 In this comprehensive study Bryan Giemza retrieves a missing chapter of Irish Catholic heritage by canvassing the literature of American Irish writers from the U S South Beginning with the first Irish American novel published in Winchester Virginia in 1817 Giemza investigates nineteenth century writers contending with the turbulence of

their time writers influenced by both American and Irish revolutions dramatists and propagandists of the Civil War and memoirists of the Lost Cause Some familiar names arise in an Irish context including Joel Chandler Harris and Kate O Flaherty Chopin Giemza then turns to the works of twentieth century writers such as Margaret Mitchell John Kennedy Toole and Pat Conroy For each author Giemza traces the impact of Catholicism on their ethnic identity and their work Giemza draws on many never before seen documents including the correspondence of Cormac McCarthy interviews with members of the Irish community in Flannery O Connor s native Savannah Georgia and Giemza s own correspondence with writers such as Valerie Sayers and Anne Rice This lively history prompts a new understanding of how the Catholic Irish in the South helped invent a regional myth an enduring literature and a national image *Backwoods Tales* William Gilmore Simms, James West, 2010-01-01 The writings of William Gilmore Simms 1806 1870 provide a sweeping fictional portrait of the colonial and antebellum South in all of its regional diversity Simms s account of the region is more comprehensive than that of any other author of his time he treats the major intellectual and social issues of the South and depicts the bonds and tensions among all of its inhabitants By the mid 1840s Simms s novels were so well known that Edgar Allan Poe could call him the best novelist which this country has on the whole produced The twelfth volume in the ongoing Arkansas Edition of the works of William Gilmore Simms *Backwoods Tales* brings together three of the best examples of his comic writing All were written during the last decade of Simms s life when he had become a master of his craft These three tales belong in the tradition of southern backwoods humor a genre that flourished before the Civil War and produced classic tales by such authors as George Washington Harris Johnson Jones Hooper and Thomas Bangs Thorpe Paddy McGann Sharp Snaffles and Bill Bauldy are all frame tales told by rustic narrators in authentic dialect with frequent pauses for libation and comment These three pieces of writing never before published together stand among the best examples of American humor of the nineteenth century

The United Daughters of the Confederacy Magazine ,2006 *The Global Dimensions of Irish Identity* Cian T. McMahon, 2015-04-13 Though Ireland is a relatively small island on the northeastern fringe of the Atlantic 70 million people worldwide including some 45 million in the United States claim it as their ancestral home In this wide ranging ambitious book Cian T McMahon explores the nineteenth century roots of this transnational identity Between 1840 and 1880 4 5 million people left Ireland to start new lives abroad Using primary sources from Ireland Australia and the United States McMahon demonstrates how this exodus shaped a distinctive sense of nationalism By doggedly remaining loyal to both their old and new homes he argues the Irish helped broaden the modern parameters of citizenship and identity From insurrection in Ireland to exile in Australia to military service during the American Civil War McMahon s narrative revolves around a group of rebels known as Young Ireland They and their fellow Irish used weekly newspapers to construct and express an international identity tailored to the fluctuating world in which they found themselves Understanding their experience sheds light on our contemporary debates over immigration race and globalization **Appalachian Journal** ,2007 A regional

studies review *Rethinking the Irish in the American South* Bryan Albin Gienza, 2013-06-03 Studies of the Irish presence in America have tended to look to the main corridors of emigration and hence outside the American South Yet the Irish constituted a significant minority in the region Indeed the Irish fascination expresses itself in southern context in powerful but disparate registers music literature and often a sense of shared heritage *Rethinking the Irish in the American South* aims to create a readable thorough introduction to the subject establishing new ground for areas of inquiry These essays offer a revisionist critique of the Irish in the South calling into question widely held understandings of how Irish culture was transmitted The discussion ranges from Appalachian ballads to *Gone with the Wind* to the Irish rock band U2 to Atlantic spanning literary friendships Rather than seeing the Irish presence as natural or something completed in the past these essays posit a shifting evolving and unstable influence Taken collectively they offer a new framework for interpreting the Irish in the region The implications extend to the interpretation of migration patterns to the understanding of Irish diaspora and the assimilation of immigrants and their ideas **South Carolina Irish** Arthur Mitchell, 2010-12-01 Since the colonization of South Carolina in 1670 Irish people have been instrumental in shaping the state's history These humble Irish immigrants overcoming a legacy of prejudice soon became the heroes of Palmetto culture The Palmetto State has a truly lucky past Sullivan's Island is named after the Revolutionary War hero Captain Florence O Sullivan and two Irishmen signed the Declaration of Independence on behalf of South Carolina Arthur Mitchell distinguished professor and Irish historian recounts the trials and triumphs of the Irish and their kin in South Carolina **Reading William Gilmore Simms** Todd Hagstette, 2017-08-10 Engaging approaches to the vast output of South Carolina's premier man of letters William Gilmore Simms was the best known and certainly the most accomplished writer of the mid nineteenth century South His literary ascent began early with his first book being published when he was nineteen years old and his reputation as a literary genius secured before he turned thirty Over a career that spanned nearly forty five years he established himself as the American South's premier man of letters an accomplished poet novelist short fiction writer essayist historian dramatist cultural journalist biographer and editor In *Reading William Gilmore Simms* Todd Hagstette has created an anthology of critical introductions to Simms's major publications including those recently brought back into print by the University of South Carolina Press offering the first ever primer compendium of the author's vast output Simms was a Renaissance man of American letters lauded in his time by both popular audiences and literary icons alike Yet the author's extensive output which includes nearly eighty published volumes can be a barrier to his study To create a gateway to reading and studying Simms Hagstette has assembled thirty eight essays by twenty four scholars to review fifty five Simms works Addressing all the author's major works the essays provide introductory information and scholarly analysis of the most crucial features of Simms's literary achievement Arranged alphabetically by title for easy access the book also features a topical index for more targeted inquiry into Simms's canon Detailing the great variety and astonishing consistency of Simms's thought throughout

his long career as well as examining his posthumous reconsideration Reading William Gilmore Simms bridges the author's genius and readers growing curiosity The only work of its kind this book provides an essential passport to the far flung worlds of Simms's fecund imagination *Colonizing the Past* Edward Watts,2020-02-14 After the Revolution Americans realized they lacked the common deep or meaningful history that might bind together their loose confederation of former colonies into a genuine nation They had been conquerors yet colonials now politically independent yet culturally subordinate to European history and traditions To resolve these paradoxes some early republic historians went so far as to reconstruct pre Columbian transatlantic adventures by white people that might be employed to assert their rights and ennoble their identities as Americans In *Colonizing the Past* Edward Watts labels this impulse primordialism and reveals its consistent presence over the span of nineteenth century American print culture In dozens of texts Watts tracks episodes in which varying accounts of pre Columbian whites attracted widespread attention the Welsh Indians the Lost Tribes of Israel the white Mound Builders and the Vikings as well as two ancient Irish interventions In each instance public interest was ignited when representations of the group in question became enmeshed in concurrent conversations about the nation's evolving identity and policies Yet at every turn counternarratives and public resistance challenged both the plausibility of the pre Columbian whites and the colonialist symbolism that had been evoked to create a sense of American identity By challenging the rhetoric of primordialism and empire building dissenting writers from Washington Irving to Mark Twain exposed the crimes of conquest and white Americans marginality as ex colonials **The Irish and the Imagination of Race** Patrick R. O'Malley,2023-12-20 Honorable Mention Lawrence J McCaffrey Prize for Books on Irish America This book analyzes the role of Irishness in nineteenth century constructions of race and racialization both in the British Isles and in the United States Focusing on the years immediately preceding the American Civil War Patrick O Malley interrogates the bardic verse epic the gothic tale the realist novel the stage melodrama and the political polemic to ask how many mid nineteenth century Irish nationalist writers with liberationist politics declined to oppose race based chattel enslavement in the United States and the structures of white supremacy that underpinned and ultimately outlived it Many of the writers whose work O Malley examines drew specifically upon the image of Black suffering to generate support for their arguments for Irish political enfranchisement yet in doing so they frequently misrepresented the fundamental differences between Irish and Black experience under the regimes of white supremacy which has had profound consequences Memory's Keep Kibler, James Everett,2006 James Everett Kibler is known for his lyrical and poignant tales of Southern agrarianism and his critical examinations of the modern world In his latest novel the same themes are explored in the story of Mister Pink Suber whose five children have moved away after the death of his wife Alone he goes on tending his land and livestock while mentoring his young neighbor and friend Trig Tinsley in the ways of farming and life Written in the loose style of Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales* or Sherwood Anderson's *Winesburg Ohio* *Memory's Keep* is a nostalgic and bittersweet flashback revealing the

formative experiences of Trig Tinsley the unforgettable curmudgeon at the center of *Walking Toward Home* Kibler's previous novel also set in Clay Bank County The novel exceeds Trig's individual life taking us back over a century and a half ago to a time when daily life was more tangibly tied to the land *Memory's Keep* contains a world full of sacredness and steadfastness rooted in Kibler's connection to nature and the sensibilities of Celtic imagination Back Flap Born and raised in upcountry South Carolina James Everett Kibler spends much of his spare time tending to the renovation of an 1804 plantation home and the reforestation of the surrounding acreage He is the author of *Our Fathers Fields* A Southern Story for which he was awarded the prestigious Fellowship of Southern Writers Award for Nonfiction in 1999 *Child to the Waters* a collection of Southern fables and a novel *Walking Toward Home* all published by Pelican He divides his time between Maybinton South Carolina and Athens Georgia where he serves as a professor of English at the University of Georgia

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

The Oral Character of Southern Literature Clay Morton, 2008 The literary distinctiveness of the American South has been an object of much scholarly discussion Although oratory and folklore are often cited as influences on the unique character of Southern literature no scholar in the field has yet explored orality as a possibly deterministic

factor in the shaping of the region's literary and cultural identity This study makes use of the extensive research available on the differences between oral and literate thought and expression in order to argue that practically every distinguishing factor of Southern literature may be traced the region's oral orientation To this end empirical findings on identifiably oral linguistic strategies narrative structures and epistemologies are fruitfully synthesized with analyses of works by Southern authors including James Weldon Johnson Eudora Welty William Gilmore Simms William Faulkner Donald Davidson and Zora Neale Hurston These discussions provide not only a new theory of Southern exceptionalism but also a new theoretical framework for reading Southern texts 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 referencing specific works of all periods and genres Top scholars in their fields offer original definitions and examples of the concepts they know best identifying the themes burning issues historical personalities beloved icons and common or uncommon stereotypes that have shaped the most significant regional literature in memory Read the copious offerings straight through in alphabetical order Ancestor Worship Blue Collar Literature Caves or skip randomly at whim Guilt The Grotesque William Jefferson Clinton Whatever approach you take The Companion's authority scope and variety in tone and interpretation will prove a boon and a delight Explored here are literary embodiments of the Old South New South Solid South Savage South Lazy South and Sahara of the Bozart As up to date as grit lit K Mart fiction and postmodernism and as old fashioned as Puritanism mules and the tall tale these five hundred entries span a reach from Lady to Lesbian Literature The volume includes an overview of every southern state's belletristic heritage while making it clear that the southern mind extends beyond geographical boundaries to form an essential component of the American psyche The South's lavishly rich literature provides the best means of understanding the region's deepest nature and The Companion to Southern Literature will be an invaluable tool for those who take on that exciting challenge Description of Contents 500 lively succinct articles on topics ranging from Abolition to Yoknapatawpha 250 contributors including scholars writers and poets 2 tables of contents alphabetical and subject and a complete index A separate bibliography for most entries **The Mississippi Quarterly**, 2008 **Annual Bibliography of English Language and Literature** Modern Humanities Research Association, 2007 Includes both books and articles

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