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Growing Up in the South Suzanne Jones, 2003-11-04 Something about the South has inspired the imaginations of an extraordinary number of America's best storytellers and greatest writers That quality may be a rich unequivocal sense of place a living connection with the past or the contradictions and passions that endow this region with awesome beauty and equally awesome tragedy The stories in this superb collection of modern Southern writing are about childhood adolescence and young adulthood in other words about growing up in the South Flannery O'Connor's *Everything That Rises Must Converge* set in a South that remains segregated even after segregation is declared illegal is the story of a white college student who chastises his mother for her prejudice against blacks But black white aristocrat or sharecropper each of these 23 authors is unmistakably Southern and their writing is indisputably wonderful *Richard Wright* Keneth

Kinnamon, 2014-11-04 African American writer Richard Wright 1908-1960 was celebrated during the early 1940s for his searing autobiography *Black Boy* and fiction *Native Son* By 1947 he felt so unwelcome in his homeland that he exiled himself and his family in Paris But his writings changed American culture forever and today they are mainstays of literature and composition classes He and his works are also the subjects of numerous critical essays and commentaries by contemporary writers This volume presents a comprehensive annotated bibliography of those essays books and articles from 1983 through 2003 Arranged alphabetically by author within years are some 8320 entries ranging from unpublished dissertations to book length studies of African American literature and literary criticism Also included as an appendix are addenda to the author's earlier bibliography covering the years from 1934 through 1982 This is the exhaustive reference for serious students of Richard Wright and his critics **Emmett Till in Literary Memory and Imagination** Harriet Pollack, Christopher

Metress, 2008-01-01 The horrific 1955 slaying of fourteen year old Emmett Till marks a significant turning point in the history of American race relations An African American boy from Chicago Till was visiting relatives in the Mississippi Delta when he was accused of wolf whistling at a young white woman His murderers abducted him from his great uncle's home beat him then shot him in the head Three days later searchers discovered his body in the Tallahatchie River The two white men charged with his murder received a swift acquittal from an all white jury The eleven essays in *Emmett Till in Literary Memory and Imagination* examine how the narrative of the Till lynching continues to haunt racial consciousness and to resonate in our collective imagination The trial and acquittal of Till's murderers became in the words of one historian the first great media event of the civil rights movement and since then the lynching has assumed a central place in literary memory The international group of contributors to this volume explores how the Emmett Till story has been fashioned and refashioned in fiction poetry drama and autobiography by writers as diverse as William Bradford Huie James Baldwin Langston Hughes Gwendolyn Brooks Audre Lorde Anne Moody Nicol's Guill'n Aim C'saire Bebe Moore Campbell and Lewis Nordan They suggest the presence of an Emmett Till narrative deeply embedded in post 1955 literature an overarching

recurrent plot that builds on recognizable elements and is as legible as the lynching narrative or the passing narrative Writers have fashioned Till s story in many ways an the annotated bibliography that ends the volume discusses more than 130 works that memorialize the lynching calling attention to the full extent of Till s presence in literary memory Breaking new ground in civil rights studies and the discussion of race in America Emmett Till in Literary Memory and Imagination eloquently attests to the special power and artistic resonance of one young man s murder **English Journal** ,2003

Tulsa Studies in Women's Literature ,2005 **Gendered Politics in the Modern South** Keira V. Williams,2012-11-05 In the fall of 1994 Susan Smith a young mother from Union South Carolina reported that an African American male carjacker had kidnapped her two children The news sparked a multi state investigation and evoked nationwide sympathy Nine days later she confessed to drowning the boys in a nearby lake and that sympathy quickly turned to outrage Smith became the topic of thousands of articles news segments and media broadcasts overshadowing the coverage of midterm elections and the O J Simpson trial The notoriety of her case was more than tabloid fare however her story tapped into a cultural debate about gender and politics at a crucial moment in American history In *Gendered Politics in the Modern South* Keira V Williams uses the Susan Smith case to analyze the new sexism found in the agenda of the budding neoconservatism movement of the 1990s She notes that in the weeks after Smith s confession soon to be Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich made statements linking Smith s behavior to the 1960s counterculture movement and to Lyndon Johnson s Great Society social welfare programs At the same time various magazines declared the death of feminism and a crisis in masculinity as the assault on liberal social causes gained momentum In response to this perceived crisis Williams argues a distinct code of gender discrimination developed that sought to reassert a traditional form of white male power In addition to consulting a wide variety of sources including letters from Smith written since her incarceration Williams contextualizes the infamous case within the history of gender politics over the last quarter of the twentieth century She reveals how the rhetoric imagery and legal treatment of infanticidal mothers changed and asserts that the latest shift reflects the evolution of a neoconservative politics **The Signet Classic Book of American Short Stories** Burton Raffel,2004-11-02 The best of American short fiction Spanning over 100 years of literary history here are 33 of the finest short stories by Washington Irving Nathaniel Hawthorne Edgar Allan Poe Herman Melville Harriet Beecher Stowe Bret Harte Bayard Taylor Rose Terry Cooke Ambrose Bierce Hamlin Garland Mary E Wilkens Freeman Henry James Charlotte Perkins Gilman Sarah Orne Jewett Grace Elizabeth King Harold Frederic Kate Chopin Stephen Crane Edith Wharton Mark Twain Jack London F Hopkinson Smith Zona Gale O Henry Sherwood Anderson Ernest Hemingway John Dos Passos Stephen Vincent Benet Willa Cather William Faulkner James Thurber F Scott Fitzgerald William Saroyan **American Studies** ,1992 **Nouvelles du sud** Marie Liénard-Yeterian,2007 *South Atlantic Review* ,1991 **The South Atlantic Quarterly** John Spencer Bassett,Edwin Mims,William Henry Glasson,William Preston Few,William Kenneth Boyd,William Hane Wannamaker,1991 [I Sing for I](#)

Cannot Be Silent June Hadden Hobbs, 1997-10-15 Evangelical churches sing hymns written between 1870 and 1920 so often that many children learn them by rote before they are able to read religious texts A cherished part of communal Christian life and an important and effective way to teach doctrine today these hymns served an additional social purpose in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries they gave evangelical women a voice in their churches When the sacred music business expanded after the Civil War writing hymn texts gave publishing opportunities to women who were forbidden to preach teach or pray aloud in mixed groups Authorized by oral expression gospel hymns allowed women to articulate alternative spiritual models within churches that highly valued orality These feminized hymns are the focus of *I Sing for I Cannot Be Silent* Drawing upon her own experience as a Baptist June Hadden Hobbs argues that the evangelical tradition is an oral tradition it is not anti intellectual but antiprint Evangelicals rely on memory and spontaneous oral improvisation hymns serve to aid memory and permit interaction between oral and written language By comparing male and female hymnists use of rhetorical forms Hobbs shows how women utilized the only oral communication allowed to them in public worship Gospel hymns permitted women to use a complex system of images already associated with women and domesticity This feminized hymnody challenged the androcentric value system of evangelical Christianity by making visible the contrasting masculine and feminine versions of Christianity When these hymns were sung in church women's voices and opinions moved out of the private sphere and into public religion The hymns are so powerful that they are suppressed by some contemporary fundamentalists today In *I Sing for I Cannot Be Silent* June Hadden Hobbs employs an interdisciplinary mix of feminist literary analysis social history rhetoric and composition theory hymnology autobiography and theology to examine hymns central to worship in most evangelical churches today **Blackness and Sexualities** Michelle M.

Wright, Antje Schuhmann, 2007 With contributions from leading scholars from various disciplines this title offers analyses and critiques that span three continents and looks at topics such as the secret marketing of black female pornography to white American men and the eroticization of colonial legacies in contemporary German media **The Subject of Childhood**

Michael O'Loughlin, 2009 *The Subject of Childhood* is a collection of essays on early childhood education childhood studies that brings critical psychological psychoanalytic and cultural studies perspectives to bear on understanding the lives children live Central concerns running through these essays are the emergence of subjectivity in the child the complexity of conceptualizing the relationship between external cultural and social forces and the internal sense of agency that we know that each child possesses Together the volume is a blending of interdisciplinary theoretical writing personal autobiographical inquiry and concrete examples from the author's work with teachers in schools and from his clinical practice as a child psychoanalyst Written for advanced undergraduate and graduate students and professionals across the English speaking world in early childhood education childhood education educational foundations and cultural studies in education this book functions as a core text for advanced undergraduate and graduate courses in child development child psychology sociology of

education childhood studies and early childhood education

Childhood And Human Value: Development, Separation

And Separability Lee, Nick, 2005-07-01 At the centre of Nick Lee's new book is a subtle exploration of the separability of adults and children. Through this, the recent emergence of children as participants in social life is given a fresh perspective, one that is unsettling to opponents and proponents of children's rights alike. Crucial to this, he addresses the relationship between children and adults as part of their shared but problematic human becoming, thus setting out what should, in my view, be the main terrain of childhood studies. This is a book that all scholars of childhood should read and from which they will gain immensely. Alan Prout, Professor of Sociology, University of Stirling. For millennia, children have been valued as possessions, valued by their parents as my child and valued by communities and cultures as belonging to them. Recently, a new way of valuing children has emerged, valuing them as people in possession of themselves as people who have rights. This has led to fears that rights will erode love between parents and children and separate children from their communities and cultures. *Childhood and Human Value* explains why people feel this way and argues that they are mistaken. Adults in modern societies have separation anxieties about children's rights because they are used to measuring human value against a standard of separateness. The more separate you appear to be from the opinions and control of others, the more valuable you seem. This highly original and accessible book shows us how to resolve the conflict between love and rights in contemporary relationships between adults and children. Examining a number of Twentieth Century developmental thinkers including Vygotsky, Winnicott, Gilligan, and Deleuze and Guattari, Nick Lee argues that a more flexible and realistic understanding of the sources of human value is available to us based on separability. *Childhood and Human Value* is key reading for students in a variety of fields including sociology of childhood, family studies, sociology of education, psychology of development, and childhood studies. It is also of interest to professionals who work with children, for example, social workers, teachers, and the police.

The Allure of Immortality Lyn Millner, 2023-02-07 Wall Street Journal's Five Best Books About Cults. The true story of cult leader Cyrus Teed and his hollow earth theory. For five days in December 1908, the body of Cyrus Teed lay in a bathtub at a beach house just south of Fort Myers, Florida. His followers, the Koreshans, waited for signs that he was coming back to life. They watched hieroglyphics emerge on his skin and observed what looked like the formation of a third arm. They saw his belly fall and rise with breath even though his swollen tongue sealed his mouth. As his corpse turned black, they declared that their leader was transforming into the Egyptian god Horus. Teed was a charismatic and controversial guru who, at the age of 30, had been illuminated by an angel in his electro-chemical laboratory. At the turn of the twentieth century, surrounded by the marvels of the Second Industrial Revolution, he proclaimed himself a prophet and led 200 people out of Chicago and into a new age. Or so he promised. The Koreshans settled in a mosquito-infested scrubland and set to building a communal utopia inside what they believed was a hollow earth with humans living on the inside crust and the entire universe contained within. According to Teed's socialist and millennialist teachings, if his people practiced celibacy and focused their

love on him he would return after death and they would all become immortal Was Teed a visionary or villain savior or two bit charlatan Why did his promises and his theory of cellular cosmogony persuade so many Now comes the bombshell news that David Koresh apocalyptic leader of the Waco Branch Davidians plagiarized Teed and did so unwittingly Released on the 30th anniversary of the deadly events in Waco this edition of *The Allure of Immortality* includes a preface about this astonishing discovery In this book Lyn Millner weaves the many bizarre strands of Teed s life and those of his followers into a riveting story of angels connen angry husbands yellow journalism and ultimately hope *The Signet Classic Book of Mark Twain's Short Stories* Mark Twain,2006-05-02 For nearly two decades before Mark Twain published his finest novel *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* he was refining his craft and winning tremendous popularity with his short stories and sketches This richly entertaining and comprehensive collection presents sixty five of the very best of Mark Twain s short pieces from the classic frontier sketch *The Notorious Jumping Frog of Calaveras County* to the richly imaginative fable *Extract from Captain Stormfield s Visit to Heaven* Compiled by Pulitzer Prize winning Twain scholar and biographer Justin Kaplan this collection represents some of Mark Twain s wittiest and most insightful writing *Ty Cobb, Baseball, and American Manhood* Steven Elliott Tripp,2016-07-15 Ty Cobb called baseball a red blooded game for red blooded men warning that molly coddles had better stay out By this Cobb meant that baseball was the ultimate expression of the masculine ideal a game of aggression rivalry physical and mental dexterity self reliance and primal honor For over twenty years Cobb expressed his fierce brand of manhood in ballparks throughout the American Northeast gaining for himself a level of celebrity that was unsurpassed in the early twentieth century Fans idolized Cobb not only because he was the best player in the game but because his boisterous and combative style of play satisfied their desire for exhibitions of visceral manhood They found in Cobb an antidote for what they feared were the corrupting influences of over civilization With balance precision and empathy Steven Elliott Tripp brings the era to life in a narrative *Publisher s Weekly* has called stunning In contrast to recent biographies of Cobb that have tried to minimize his more brutish behavior and minimize his racial antipathies Tripp contextualizes Cobb placing him squarely within the cultural milieu of both the rural South of his birth and the Northern sporting culture of his professional career Moreover Tripp s reconstruction of early twentieth century sporting culture isolates an important source of modern America s culture of hyper masculinity *Ty Cobb Baseball and American Manhood* is both an important work of social and cultural history and an absorbing tale of ambition and the quest for dominance Tripp has written the rare narrative that is as appealing to scholars as it is to general readers and sports enthusiasts ***Bonds of Empire*** Anne Spry Rush,2011-06-09 In the first half of the twentieth century Britishness was an integral part of the culture that pervaded life in the colonial Caribbean Caribbean peoples were encouraged to identify with social structures and cultural values touted as intrinsically British Many middle class West Indians of colour duly adopted Britishness as part of their own identity Yet as Anne Spry Rush explains in *Bonds of Empire* even as they re fashioned themselves West Indians recast Britishness in their own image

basing it on hierarchical ideas of respectability that were traditionally British but also on more modern expectations of racial and geographical inclusiveness Britain became the focus of an imperial British identity an identity which stood separate from and yet intimately related to their strong feelings for their tropical homelands Moving from the heights of empire in 1900 to the independence era of the 1960s Rush argues that middle class West Indians used their understanding of Britishness first to establish a place for themselves in the British imperial world and then to negotiate the challenges of decolonization Through a focus on education voluntary organization the challenges of war radio broadcasting and British royalty she explores how this process worked in the daily lives of West Indians in both the Caribbean and the British Isles Bonds of Empire thus traces West Indians participation in a complex process of cultural transition as they manipulated Britishness and their relationship to it not only as colonial peoples but also as Britons

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