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Faulkner at Fifty Marie Liénard-Yeterian, Gérald Préher, 2014-05-02 2012 commemoration ceremonies included strange bedfellows as the year marked the 50th anniversary of the deaths of both Marilyn Monroe and William Faulkner The Faulkner commemoration events were an opportunity for scholars to honor not just the memory of the writer but also the memory of dear departed members of the Faulkner community a community of past readers and lovers of Faulkner s oeuvre Divided into three parts this collection first focuses on ways of teaching Faulkner and then endeavors to show how the Mississippi writer made use of his knowledge of other writers to give shape to his craft and later help others The last section puts Faulkner into perspective by bringing together new ways of reading his works and new voices that echo his The twenty first century shows how Faulkner s fiction can be dislodged from its traditional moorings dislocated and placed in movement and transformed and tutored into new meanings and significance This volume is a tribute to the memory of Noel Polk Andr Bleikasten and Michel Gresset pioneers in charting the course of the Faulkner journey

Nineteenth-Century Southern Women Writers Melissa Heidari, Brigitte Zaugg, 2019-08-12 The essays in this book explore the role of Grace King s fiction in the movement of American literature from local color and realism to modernism and show that her work exposes a postbellum New Orleans that is fragmented socially politically and linguistically In her introduction Melissa Walker Heidari examines selections from King s journals and letters as views into her journey toward a modernist aesthetic what King describes in one passage as the continual voyage I made Sirpa Salenius sees King s fiction as a challenge to dominant conceptualizations of womanhood and a reaction against female oppression and heteronormativity In his analysis of *An Affair of the Heart* Ralph J Poole highlights the rhetoric of excess that reveals a social satire debunking sexual and racial double standards Ineke Bockting shows the modernist aspects of King s fiction through a stylistic analysis which explores spatial temporal biological psychological social and racial liminalities Fran oise Buisson demonstrates that King s writing is inspired by the Southern oral tradition but goes beyond it by taking on a theatrical dimension that can be quite modern and even experimental at times Kathie Birat claims that it is important to underline King s relationship to realism for the metonymic functioning of space as a signifier for social relations is an important characteristic of the realist novel St phanie Durrans analyzes *The Story of a Day* as an incest narrative and focuses on King s development of a modernist aesthetics to serve her terrifying investigation into social ills as she probes the inner world of her silent character Amy Doherty Mohr explores intersections between regionalism and modernism in public and silenced histories as well as King s treatment of myth and mobility Brigitte Zaugg examines in *The Little Convent Girl* King s presentation of the figure of the double and the issue of language as well as the narrative voice which she argues definitely inscribes the text with its understatement economy and quiet symbolism in the modernist tradition Miki Pfeffer closes the collection with an afterword in which she offers excerpts from King s letters as encouragement for scholars to seek Grace King as a primary source arguing that Grace King s own

words seem best able to dialogue with the critical readings herein Each of these essays enables us to see King s place in the construction of modernity each illuminates the continual voyage that King made *Summoning the Dead* Randall Wilhelm,Zackary Vernon,2018-03-13 The first book length examination of the award winning author of poetry and fiction firmly rooted in Appalachia Since his dramatic appearance on the southern literary stage with his debut novel One Foot in Eden Ron Rash has continued a prolific outpouring of award winning poetry and fiction His status as a regular on the New York Times Best Sellers list coupled with his impressive critical acclaim including two O Henry Awards and the Frank O Connor Award for Best International Short Fiction attests to both his wide readership and his brilliance as a literary craftsman In *Summoning the Dead* editors Randall Wilhelm and Zackary Vernon have assembled the first book length collection of scholarship on Ron Rash The volume features the work of respected scholars in southern and Appalachian studies providing a disparate but related constellation of interdisciplinary approaches to Rash s fiction nonfiction and poetry The editors contend that Rash s work is increasingly relevant and important on regional national and global levels in part because of its popular and scholarly appeal and also its invaluable social critiques and celebrations thus warranting academic attention Wilhelm and Vernon argue that studying Rash is important because he encourages readers and critics alike to understand Appalachia in all its complexity and he consistently provides portrayals of the region that reveal both the beauty of its cultures and landscapes as well as the social and environmental pathologies that it continues to face The landscapes peoples and cultures that emerge in Rash s work represent and respond to not only Appalachia or the South but also to national and global cultures Firmly rooted in the mountain South Rash s artistic vision weaves the truths of the human condition and the perils of the human heart in a poetic language that speaks deeply to us all Through these essays offering a range of critical and theoretical approaches that examine important aspects of Rash s work Wilhelm and Vernon create a foundation for the future of Rash studies Robert Morgan Kappa Alpha Professor of English at Cornell University and author of fourteen books of poetry and nine volumes of fiction including the New York Times bestselling novel Gap Creek provides a foreword *Inventing Benjy* Frédérique Spill,2024-01-30 *Inventing Benjy* William Faulkner s Most Splendid Creative Leap is a groundbreaking work at the intersection of Faulkner studies and disability studies Originally published in 2009 by Presses de la Sorbonne Nouvelle as *L Idiotie dans l uvre de Faulkner* this translation brings the book to English language readers for the first time Author Fr d rique Spill begins with a sustained look at the monologue of Benjy Compson the initial first person narrator in Faulkner s *The Sound and the Fury* Spill questions the reasons for this narrative choice bringing readers to consider Benjy s monologue which is told by a narrator who is deaf and cognitively disabled as an impossible discourse This paradoxical discourse which relies mostly on senses and sensory perception sets the foundation of a sophisticated poetics of idiocy Using this form of writing Faulkner shaped perspective from a disabled character revealing a certain depth to characters that were previously only portrayed on a shallow level This style encompasses some of the most striking forms and

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Both Swords and Ploughshares Ineke Bockting, Linda Martz, 2015-10-13 This collection of essays examines interactions of war peace and religion in the United States a country where religious faith was and still is often deeply felt and widely held where faith has provided a set of values to uphold with fervor or to transgress in protest and where religion has been used to legitimize both armed violence and passive resistance These essays analyze the mythos of America as a place of religious freedom yet one imbued with a socially imposed civil religion and underpinned by a heavy presumption of Protestant dominance With subjects ranging from the War of Independence to the early 21st century the contributions to this volume focus on a variety of historical and chronological circumstances in order to consider what concrete tangible outcomes what artifacts were produced by the interface of war peace and religion the swords and ploughshares of the title This volume thus presents a variety of often multifaceted responses that reflect its interdisciplinary scope Some contributions refer to fine art pieces including statues paintings and murals and others to works of literature theology or public speaking Some of these interfaces were performed on stage or in film while yet others were heard on the radio or read in newspapers or journals Some of the essays gathered here concern individuals working through the meaning of armed conflict in terms of their own personal faith while others examine the impact of such conflicts on a larger scale as with whole faith communities or in the shaping of national or foreign policy The first part *Communities* looks at interfaces that served to structure a whole community The second *Margins* examines instances where the relationship between religion and war and peace has occupied a more marginal space within a faith community The final section turns this interface outward situating it away from American soil or noting how foreign war shaped the spirituality of those returning

The Ecopoetics of War Sylvain Belluc, Isabelle Brasme, Guillaume Tanguy, 2024-12-30 *The Ecopoetics of War* explores the interrelationality of human and nonhuman entities in the context of conflict as recorded in literature and culture This collection of essays demonstrates the specific and fertile role of literature in representations of war as it foregrounds the manifold ways in which the borders between human and nonhuman including flora fauna and technology become porous thus questioning traditional onto epistemological and ethical categories Bringing together British American and postcolonial studies *The Ecopoetics of War* covers a variety of historical periods geographical areas and literary genres Interdisciplinary in its outlook it intertwines war

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Rash's Writing Frédérique Spill, 2019 This is the e mail autoreply that until recently one got within minutes when trying to get in touch with Professor Rash at Western Carolina University a bouncing message that apparently experienced little change over time Over the past fifteen years or so Ron Rash has indeed mostly been either writing or editing a book or touring both the United States and the world obviously not his favorite aspect of his job as a writer as implied by the comparison with comatose Edgar Allan Poe He obviously enjoys cultivating the myth of his being a mountain man who is more familiar with the company of bats frogs or bears for that matter than with modern technology What this sketchy self portrait also reveals is that the writer has a particularly keen ear for sounds it seems he cannot help producing assonance and alliteration erase displace replace deface when receiving this message there is no doubt one was being bounced back but at least it was in music **Faulkner, Fifty Years After "the Marble Faun", 1976** *Faulkner in the University* William Faulkner, 1959 From February to June of 1957 and 1958 William Faulkner was Writer in Residence at the University of Virginia under a grant from the Emily Clark Balch Fund for American Literature Mr Faulkner held thirty seven group conferences and an uncounted number of individual office meetings with students and staff of the University He encouraged groups to ask questions about his writing and indeed about anything which resulted in his answering publicly over two thousand queries on everything from spelling to the nature of man Preface

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