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Carolina Built Kianna Alexander,2022-09-06 Josephine N. Leary is determined to build a life of her own, and a future for her family. When she moves to Edenton, North Carolina from the plantation where she was born, she is free, newly married, and ready to follow her dreams. As the demands of life pull Josephine's attention-deepening her marriage, mothering her daughters, supporting her grandmother-she struggles to balance her real estate aspirations with the realities of keeping life going every day. She teaches herself to be a business woman, to manage her finances, and to make smart investments in the local real estate market. But with each passing year, it grows more difficult to focus on building her legacy from the ground up. Moving and inspiring, Josephine Leary's untold story speaks to the part of us that dares to dream bigger, tear down whatever stands in our way, and build something better for the loved ones we leave behind--

Writing South Carolina Mary Alice Monroe,Carolina Fund,2018-10-15 South Carolina teens share their stories and ideas about how to make their home state better

Living Things Landon Houle,2019-10-08 "The unforgettable characters . . . are trying their best, against the odds, to make their own good in a so-called nowhere town in rural South Carolina." –Nicholas Montemarano, author of *The Senator's Children* Black Creek, South Carolina: a small town in the swamps that convinces itself that nothing bad has ever happened and nothing bad ever will. Black Creek is the sort of place where young girls roam the streets free to imagine who they are and who they'll become. Where women sell pies and plants at the courthouse square. Where the fire department rescues cats from the tops of electric poles. And what trouble there is, they'll tell you, stays past the town limits, in the run-down house-turned-strip-club and Lake Darpo, where certain birds are going extinct. These eleven closely related portraits show that the real threats have long taken root. Black Creek is a place of poignancy and absurdity, love and loss, loneliness and the brief charges of connection. Its residents will do almost anything to protect what they think is theirs. "I love the way that Landon Houle writes. She is a stunning painter of unforgettable images, and she creates characters that I can swear I've met before, that I've known my whole life. *Living Things* is just that—totally alive and as real as your own memories." –Dan Chaon, New York Times–bestselling author of *Ill Will* "Houle is a writer to watch. This stunning debut is filled with fresh, affecting stories connected by character and place." –Barb Johnson, author of *More of This World or Maybe Another*

Carolina Lee Lilian Bell,2014-11-01 Having been born in Paris, Carolina tried to make the best of it, but being a very ardent little American girl, she always felt that her foreign birth was something which must be lived down, so when people asked her where she was born, her reply was likely to be: Well, I was born in Paris, but I am named for an American State! Then if, in a bantering manner, her interlocutor said: Then, are you a Southerner, Carolina? the child always replied: My father says we are Americans first and Southerners second! Colonel Yancey, himself from Savannah, upon hearing Carolina make this reply commented upon it with unusual breadth of mind for a Southern man, with: I wish more of my people felt as you do, little missy. Most of my kinfolk call themselves Southerners first and Americans second and are prouder of their State than of their country.

Close to Home Lee Harrison Child, 1996 Twenty-one N.C. authors write original essays about what home means to them

A Land More Kind Than Home Wiley Cash, 2012-03-27 A stunning debut reminiscent of the beloved novels of John Hart and Tom Franklin, *A Land More Kind Than Home* is a mesmerizing literary thriller about the bond between two brothers and the evil they face in a small western North Carolina town. For a curious boy like Jess Hall, growing up in Marshall means trouble when your mother catches you spying on grown-ups. Adventurous and precocious, Jess is enormously protective of his older brother, Christopher, a mute whom everyone calls Stump. Though their mother has warned them not to snoop, Stump can't help sneaking a look at something he's not supposed to—an act that will have catastrophic repercussions, shattering both his world and Jess's. It's a wrenching event that thrusts Jess into an adulthood for which he's not prepared. While there is much about the world that still confuses him, he now knows that a new understanding can bring not only a growing danger and evil—but also the possibility of freedom and deliverance as well. Told by three resonant and evocative characters—Jess; Adelaide Lyle, the town midwife and moral conscience; and Clem Barefield, a sheriff with his own painful past—*A Land More Kind Than Home* is a haunting tale of courage in the face of cruelty and the power of love to overcome the darkness that lives in us all. These are masterful portrayals, written with assurance and truth, and they show us the extraordinary promise of this remarkable first novel.

Writing South Carolina Aïda Rogers, Steven Lynn, 2019-08-20 Founded in 2013 by Steven Lynn, dean of the South Carolina Honors College, this annual writing contest was designed to engage the state's future leaders and thinkers. Each year the Honors College invited South Carolina high school juniors and seniors to respond to the question How can we make South Carolina better? in 750 words or fewer, in the genre of their choice. The finalists, selected by a panel of preliminary judges, were invited to the University of South Carolina campus for a second round comprising a forty-minute impromptu writing contest. This round was evaluated by two grand judges—South Carolina natives who have achieved national acclaim: short-story writer and novelist Pam Durban and poet Nikky Finney. Each chose a topic for the impromptu contest: write about a meaningful book and complete the statement I come from.... This volume features the writing of the seventy-one finalists from the 2016–17 South Carolina High School Writing Contest.

Tomorrow's Bread Anna Jean Mayhew, 2019-03-26 From the author of the acclaimed *The Dry Grass of August* comes a richly researched yet lyrical Southern-set novel that explores the conflicts of gentrification—a moving story of loss, love, and resilience. In 1961 Charlotte, North Carolina, the predominantly black neighborhood of Brooklyn is a bustling city within a city. Self-contained and vibrant, it has its own restaurants, schools, theaters, churches, and night clubs. There are shotgun shacks and poverty, along with well-maintained houses like the one Loraylee Hawkins shares with her young son, Hawk, her Uncle Ray, and her grandmother, Bibi. Loraylee's love for Archibald Griffin, Hawk's white father and manager of the cafeteria where she works, must be kept secret in the segregated South. Loraylee has heard rumors that the city plans to bulldoze her neighborhood, claiming it's dilapidated and dangerous. The government promises to provide new housing and relocate businesses. But locals like Pastor Ebenezer Polk, who's facing the demolition of his church, know the value of Brooklyn does not lie in bricks

and mortar. Generations have lived, loved, and died here, supporting and strengthening each other. Yet street by street, longtime residents are being forced out. And Loraylee, searching for a way to keep her family together, will form new alliances—and find an unexpected path that may yet lead her home.

The Stone Necklace Carla Damron, 2016-01-26 A car crash takes one life and changes the destiny of four others in this “deftly written, moving novel about picking up the pieces after great loss” (Jenny Offill, author of *Dept. of Speculation*). Winner of the 2017 STAR AWARD from the Women’s Fiction Writers Association *The Stone Necklace* braids together the stories of a grieving widow, a struggling nurse, a young mother, and a troubled homeless man, reminding us of the empowering and surprising ways our lives touch one another. Lena Hastings survived breast cancer and marital infidelity but now faces an uncertain future without the support of the one person she has always counted on. Intensive care nurse Sandy Albright, newly released from drug rehab, confronts temptations from her past and false accusations that threaten her career. Tonya Ladson, a mother whose child is injured in a car wreck, must decide if a lawsuit will solve her problems. Joe Booker, a homeless man, loses his gentle benefactor and must either succumb to the evils of his world or find the courage to care for himself. Weighted down by their respective pasts, the characters must make life-altering choices that reverberate into the fates of the others, ultimately bringing them together in unexpected but healing acts of compassion, forgiveness, and redemption. Foreword by New York Times bestselling novelist Patti Callahan Henry.

Sister Santee Ken Burger, 2010-10-18 2011 Independent Publisher Book Award (IPPY) - Gold in South-East Best Regional Fiction A fictionalized account of significant developments in South Carolina's history and the ensuing calamity when self-imposed and natural disasters collide.

Chemistry and Other Stories Ron Rash, 2007-04-17 Spanning the entire twentieth century, a collection of short stories, set against the backdrop of Appalachia, chronicles the struggle of rural communities with the changes of the modern world, capturing the collision between the Old and New South in the lives of the region's inhabitants. Original. 20,000 first printing.

State of the Heart Nikky Finney, 2018-08-30 A heartfelt collection of personal stories that connect a common past and offer hope for a promising future For many, South Carolina is a sunny vacation destination. For those who have been lucky enough to call it home, it is a source of rich memories and cultural heritage. In this final volume of *State of the Heart*, thirty-eight nationally and regionally known writers share their personal stories about places in South Carolina that hold special meaning for them. While this is a book about place, it is ultimately about people's connections to one another, to a complex, common past, and to ongoing efforts to build a future of promise and possibility in the Palmetto state. Editor Aida Rogers groups the essays thematically, with poetry, vintage photographs, and even recipes introducing each section. She unites pieces by New York Times best-selling novelists Patti Callahan Henry, CJ Lyons, and John Jakes; USA Today best-selling mystery writer Susan Boyer; historians Walter Edgar, Orville Vernon Burton, and Bernard Powers; artist and author Mary Whyte; and cookbook authors Sallie Ann Robinson and the Lee Brothers--just to name a few. Nikky Finney, a South Carolina native and winner of the 2011 National Book Award for poetry, provides the foreword. The afterword is written by Cassandra

King, author of six novels, including the New York Times best seller *The Sunday Wife*.

Running Smack Into General Sherman Jeffrey T. Kiser-paradi, 2016-11-20 In Jeffrey T Kiser-Paradi's unique collection of short stories entitled *Running Smack into General Sherman*, we find ourselves on a bit of a disjointed and oftentimes comic journey. Part fiction, part autobiography and family history, we are offered a glimpse into an odd, incongruous world where the past of the American South, rife with the War and fragrant great-aunts, comes crashing into the concrete and glass and Mind the Closing Doors existence of modern life. This is a place where individuals attempt to shake off their past, moving house and changing continents along the way, all the while awakening to the reality that long ago accidents of war and death can still hold sway in the present. The events of 1863 can indeed diagram the outcomes of 1903, 1937, and 2004. It is a world where the material objects that comprise our everyday life are empowered with the ability to move and shake our destiny. A bed, a piano, a Christmas ornament, and an antique cupboard can not only remind us of just where it is we stand in the order of the universe, but can deliver a well-placed smack on the head as well. This fictional world is an oftentimes dreamy place, shrouded in the mysterious. Old women can envision horses, birds harbour secrets, and everyday travel can transmogrify into foggy nightmare. The stories range in date and setting from early twentieth-century Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, to late twentieth-century New York City, to modern day London, with subjects touching on the awakening of childhood consciousness, racism, suicide, midlife ennui, mourning and guilt, class and snobbery, and the ability of the past to colour, affect, and even determine the present. For example, *August 1903* explores the internal breakdown of the author's great-grandfather before his sudden suicide in 1903. *The Healer* moves ahead thirty years to observe one of the effects of that suicide, the author's grandfather considered to have special healing powers on account of his never having seen his own father. *The Photograph*, taking place in the late 1990's, finds the author's grandmother still reacting to the suicide by her inexplicable editing of an old family photograph.

Sandy Creek Junction Ruth Temple Taul, 2017-06-15 After having retired, Ruth found relaxing pleasure in maintaining a beautiful flower garden, and the care of a variety of birds that frequent her home in North Carolina. More recently, Ruth has found the specific description of characters and their life stories pouring out of her fertile mind in the early hours of the morning with details and specifics taking formation throughout the day, and making their way to pen and paper in the quiet moments of the day.

South Carolina's Emerging Writers Z. Publishing, 2018-09-21 Our Emerging Writers publications are part of an experimental series designed to match readers looking for new voices with up-and-coming authors looking to widen their reader base. We like to refer to publications in this series as sampler platters of writers and genres, such that readers can quickly and efficiently discover talented authors who they may otherwise have never heard of as well as compelling genres, topics, and themes they may never have given a shot. In *South Carolina's Emerging Writers: An Anthology of Nonfiction*, South Carolina's most promising up-and-coming authors have the chance to share their own words. Covering a wide array of genres and topics, these young talents will amaze you. Containing one essay per writer, this anthology is a

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Cakewalk Lee Smith, 1981 In these dazzling stories, acclaimed author Lee Smith wants you to meet: Mrs. Joline B. Newhouse, who writes a fortnightly newspaper column called Between the Lines. Georgia Rose, the girl whose life is more like a soap opera than the TV serial she's addicted to. Martha Rasnick, the young housewife in Dear Phil Donahue who writes all her troubles to the TV personality. Florrie, the cake lady in Cakewalk who causes her prissy sister no end of embarrassment by wearing running shoes, at her age, and wooly white athletic socks that fall in crinkles down around her ankles. From the Paperback edition. Copyright © Libri GmbH. All rights reserved.

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