

Faulkn C.htm

Karen Littleton,Clare Wood,Judith Kleine Staarman

Faulkner's History of the Revolution in the Southern States Thomas C. Faulkner, 1861

Reading Faulkner: Collected Stories, For readers and critics, a guide to the Nobel Laureate's short stories

The Families of Russell Faulkner, Elijah Faulkner, and Eligah Melvin Faulkner of Edgefield District, South Carolina Drew Glover Welch, 2012

Women and Military Service Margaret Conrad Devilbiss, 1990

Faulkner and the Great Depression Ted Atkinson, 2006-12-01 "Remarkably," writes Ted Atkinson, "during a period roughly corresponding to the Great Depression, Faulkner wrote the novels and stories most often read, taught, and examined by scholars." This is the first comprehensive study to consider his most acclaimed works in the context of those hard times. Atkinson sees Faulkner's Depression-era novels and stories as an ideological battleground--in much the same way that 1930s America was. With their contrapuntal narratives that present alternative accounts of the same events, these works order multiple perspectives under the design of narrative unity. Thus, Faulkner's ongoing engagement with cultural politics gives aesthetic expression to a fundamental ideological challenge of Depression-era America: how to shape what FDR called a "new order of things" out of such conflicting voices as the radical left, the Popular Front, and the Southern Agrarians. Focusing on aesthetic decadence in *Mosquitoes* and dispossession in *The Sound and the Fury*, Atkinson shows how Faulkner anticipated and mediated emergent sociocultural forces of the late 1920s and early 1930s. In *Sanctuary*; *Light in August*; *Absalom, Absalom!*; and "Dry September," Faulkner explores social upheaval (in the form of lynching and mob violence), fascism, and the appeal of strong leadership during troubled times. As *I Lay Dying*, *The Hamlet*, "Barn Burning," and "The Tall Men" reveal his "ambivalent agrarianism"--his sympathy for, yet anxiety about, the legions of poor and landless farmers and sharecroppers. In *The Unvanquished*, Faulkner views Depression concerns through the historical lens of the Civil War, highlighting the forces of destruction and reconstruction common to both events. Faulkner is no proletarian writer, says Atkinson. However, the dearth of overt references to the Depression in his work is not a sign that Faulkner was out of touch with the times or consumed with aesthetics to the point of ignoring social reality. Through his comprehensive social vision and his connections to the rural South, Hollywood, and New York, Faulkner offers readers remarkable new insight into Depression concerns.

Grand Theft History Ilario Pantano, 2015-10-06 The explosive truth about America's Revolution--a bloody civil war that was won largely in the South--that modern liberals have kept buried until now. In 1780, the darkest hour of the American Revolution, the British went down to the South and overplayed their hand. By burning the bibles of backwoodsmen and threatening their honor, the British ignited a firestorm. Ordinary folk from throughout the Southern colonies spontaneously banded together and rode for hundreds of miles to King's Mountain in South Carolina to attack and destroy the British forces in the most spectacular, unusual and decisive battle of the war. Never heard of the massacre that saved the American Revolution? No idea that liberty was actually won in the South? Red state values of God, guns and guts are being dismantled by leftists airbrushing our past in order to "transform" our future. *Grand Theft History* features

Juvenile Justice G. Larry Mays, L. Thomas Winfree, 2013-07-11 Balanced presentation touches on political science, public administration, sociology, criminology, and criminal justice Key terms, defined in the margins Comprehensive glossary, to learn and review terminology Critical thinking questions end each chapter classroom discussions small group exercises individual review Thoroughly updated, the revised Third Edition presents: Latest trends in juvenile justice, supported by the most recent data sources available Cutting-edge chapter on non-delinquent children in the juvenile justice system (dependent, neglected, and abused children) Chapter on delinquency prevention, including a review of what works to reduce delinquency and related problematic youth behavior Chapter on gangs expanded to a broader discussion of juvenile violence

Vögel in der altägyptischen Literatur Ingrid Bohms, Diese kulturgeschichtliche Untersuchung arbeitet die Bedeutung einzelner Vögel anhand literarischer Quellen heraus. Dabei werden nicht nur Texte der schönen Literatur, sondern auch Omina, historische, religiöse und andere Quellen berücksichtigt. Jeder Vogel erhält eine individuelle Charakterisierung auf der Basis der Texte. Ergänzt wird die Untersuchung durch einen stilistischen Überblick.

William Faulkner in the Media Ecology Julian Murphet, Stefan Solomon, 2015-06-08 William Faulkner in the Media Ecology explores the Nobel Prize-winning author immersed in the new media of his time. Intersecting with twentieth-century technology such as photography, film, and sound recording, these twelve essays portray Faulkner as not only as a writer looking back on the history of the U.S. South, but also as a screenwriter, aviator, and celebrity. This fresh, interdisciplinary approach to Faulkner presents an innovative way of reassessing a body of literary work that has engaged readers and critics for over sixty years. Essays by John T. Matthews, Catherine Gunther Kodat, Stefan Solomon, and Donald M. Kartiganer assess how Faulkner's legacy has been shaped through media adaptation and public commemoration of his work. Jay Watson, Michael Zeitlin, Sarah Gleeson-White, Robert Jackson, and Sascha Morrell consider a range of media relevant to the creation of the writer's stories and ways to recalibrate traditional thinking about his writing. Mark Steven, Peter Lurie, and Richard Godden examine how the vastly different mediations of both cinema and money influenced Faulkner's work. Editors Julian Murphet and Stefan Solomon have brought together some of the most prominent voices in Faulkner studies,

along with a number of emerging scholars, to construct a portrait of Faulkner as a thoroughly modern writer, as much attuned to the evolution of the contemporary world as he was to the past.

Faulkner and the Native South Jay Watson, Annette Trefzer, James G. Thomas Jr., 2019-02-05 Contributions by Eric Gary Anderson, Melanie R. Anderson, Jodi A. Byrd, Gina Caison, Robbie Ethridge, Patricia Galloway, LeAnne Howe, John Wharton Lowe, Katherine M. B. Osburn, Melanie Benson Taylor, Annette Trefzer, and Jay Watson From new insights into the Chickasaw sources and far-reaching implications of Faulkner's fictional place-name "Yoknapatawpha," to discussions that reveal the potential for indigenous land-, family-, and story-based methodologies to deepen understanding of Faulkner's fiction (including but not limited to the novels and stories he devoted explicitly to Native American topics), the eleven essays of this volume advance the critical analysis of Faulkner's Native South and the Native South's Faulkner. Critics push beyond assessments of the historical accuracy of his Native representations and the colonial hybridity of his Indian characters. Essayists turn instead to indigenous intellectual culture for new models, problems, and questions to bring to Faulkner studies. Along the way, readers are treated to illuminating comparisons between Faulkner's writings and the work of a number of Native American authors, filmmakers, tribal leaders, and historical figures. *Faulkner and the Native South* brings together Native and non-Native scholars in a stimulating and often surprising critical dialogue about the indigenous wellsprings of Faulkner's creative energies and about Faulkner's own complicated presence in Native American literary history.

Reading Faulkner Joseph R. Urgo, Noel Polk, 2010-02-02 *Absalom, Absalom!* has long been regarded as one of William Faulkner's most difficult, dense, and multilayered novels. It is, on one level, the story of Thomas Sutpen, an enigmatic stranger who came to Jefferson in the early 1830s to wrest his mansion out of the muddy bottoms of the north Mississippi wilderness. He was a man, Faulkner said, who wanted sons and the sons destroyed him. On another level, the book narrates the tragedy that befalls the entire Sutpen family and that tragedy's legacy that continues well into the twentieth century and beyond. The novel's intricate, demanding prose style, and its haunting dramatization of the South's intricate, demanding history make it a masterpiece of twentieth-century American literature. *Reading Faulkner: Absalom, Absalom!* offers a close examination and interpretation of the novel. Here difficult words and cultural terms that might prove to be a problem for general readers are explained and keyed to page numbers in the definitive Faulkner text (Library of America and Vintage editions). The authors place Faulkner's novel in its historical context, while also connecting it to his other works.

Fossil-Fuel Faulkner Jay Watson, 2022-10-06 *Fossil-Fuel Faulkner* is the first book-length study of a single writer in the emerging field of the energy humanities. As we try to imagine our way beyond a deeply problematic fossil energy regime that depletes and degrades the planet and sharpens the gap between Global North and Global South and move toward as more just and sustainable energy future, there is much to learn from how previous generations imagined the modern transition into a hydrocarbon-fueled world from the solar- and muscle-powered order that preceded it, and from how they imagined the consequences of that transition, including the new cultural forms it elicited and the new social problems it created. Jay Watson turns to the life and writings of William Faulkner, creator of one of the richest imaginative landscapes in American literary history, for new insights into the deep-reaching connections linking the extraction, production, and use of energy resources in his native US South to its histories of slavery and Jim Crow, its ecologies of disruption and despoilation, the logic of its cultural practices, and the nuances of literary form. Surveying the author's personal and imaginative engagements with coal and oil, with modern automobility and the road narrative, and with the profligate energies of the sun and the human animal, *Fossil-Fuel Faulkner* explores nearly all of Faulkner's novels and over a dozen of his short stories, and reveals the author to be one of petromodernity's keenest chroniclers and critics.

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.

The Life of William Faulkner Carl Rollyson, 2020-03-24 William Faulkner emerged from the ravaged South—half backwoods, half defeated empire—transforming his corner of Mississippi into the fictional Yoknapatawpha County and bestowing on the world some of the most revolutionary and enduring literature of the twentieth century. The personal story behind the work has fascinated readers nearly as much as the great novels, but Faulkner

has remained elusive despite numerous biographies that have attempted to decipher his private life and his wild genius. In an ambitious biography that will encompass two volumes, Carl Rollyson has created a life of Faulkner for the new millennium. Rollyson has drawn on an unprecedented amount of material to present the richest rendering of Faulkner yet published. In addition to his own extensive interviews, Rollyson consults the complete—and never fully shared—research of pioneering Faulkner biographer Joseph Blotner, who discarded from his authorized biography substantial findings in order to protect the Faulkner family. Rollyson also had unrivaled access to the work of Carvel Collins, whose decades-long inquiry produced one of the greatest troves of primary source material in American letters. This first volume follows Faulkner from his formative years through his introduction to Hollywood. Rollyson sheds light on Faulkner's unpromising, even bewildering youth, including a gift for tall tales that blossomed into the greatest of literary creativity. He provides the fullest portrait yet of Faulkner's family life, in particular his enigmatic marriage, and offers invaluable new insight into the ways in which Faulkner's long career as a screenwriter influenced his iconic novels. Integrating Faulkner's screenplays, fiction, and life, Rollyson argues that the novelist deserves to be reread not just as a literary figure but as a still-relevant force, especially in relation to issues of race, sexuality, and equality. The culmination of years of research in archives that have been largely ignored by previous biographers, *The Life of William Faulkner* offers a significant challenge and an essential contribution to Faulkner scholarship. .

The Chemistry of Molecular Imaging Nicholas Long,Wing-Tak Wong,2014-12-01 Molecular imaging is primarily about the chemistry of novel biological probes, yet the vast majority of practitioners are not chemists or biochemists. This is the first book, written from a chemist's point of view, to address the nature of the chemical interaction between probe and environment to help elucidate biochemical detail instead of bulk anatomy. Covers all of the fundamentals of modern imaging methodologies, including their techniques and application within medicine and industry. Focuses primarily on the chemistry of probes and imaging agents, and chemical methodology for labelling and bioconjugation. First book to investigate the chemistry of molecular imaging. Aimed at students as well as researchers involved in the area of molecular imaging.

Progress, Change and Development in Early Childhood Education and Care Elizabeth Coates,Dorothy Faulkner,2017-10-02 In 2000, the Millennium Development Goals set out targets aimed at creating a safer, more prosperous, and more equitable world. If these goals were to be achieved, children's lives would indeed be transformed. In this collection, achievements against these targets are identified, with each contributor examining the progress made in early years provision in Australia, China, England, Greece, the Netherlands, Portugal, South Africa, and Sweden. They highlight the priorities and agendas of their respective governments, and focus on the trends and issues which are particularly relevant to each situation, thereby revealing the social and educational inequalities that persist across countries. A common theme running through this volume concerns the political tensions that arise when governments and educators hold fundamentally different views about the nature and purpose of early years education and the needs of children and families. It is clear that although the past two decades have seen many changes in attitude towards the importance of the early years of life; politically, economically, and environmentally, much still remains to be done if the Millennium Development Goals for young children and their families are to be fully met. Despite this, this volume demonstrates that those who work in this area continue to experience a deep concern for the well-being of young children, which transcends cultures, frontiers, and political and sectarian divides. This book was originally published as a special issue of the *International Journal of Early Years Education*.

The Undergraduate's Companion to American Writers and Their Web Sites Larry G. Hinman,2000-12-15 An outstanding research guide for undergraduate students of American literature, this best-selling book is essential when it comes to researching American authors. Bracken and Hinman identify and describe the best and most current sources, both in print and online, for nearly 300 American writers whose works are included in the most frequently used literary anthologies. Students will know exactly what information is available and where to find it.

Qualitative Inquiry Lynn Butler-Kisber,2010-02-17 *Qualitative Inquiry* unites the basics of research design in qualitative research with the practice of analysing qualitative data. This textbook addresses the theory and practice of choosing and designing a qualitative approach and methodological and analytical ramifications that follow from making such choices. It aims to set out the theoretical underpinnings behind different methodological choices and to help students then follow up on (and interrogate) such approaches. *Qualitative Inquiry* is the ideal starting point for students on research training courses who have opted to develop a qualitative research project. In it, Butler-Kisber introduces students to theory and then demonstrates this theory in practice by showing how a project is actually designed and actually analysed. This book examines theory, method and interpretation in a way that is meaningful to students and new researchers, as well as discussing newer, more avant-garde, developments in qualitative research in arts-based inquiry. It is essential reading for students who are seeking to make sense of their research and their developing theoretical standpoints.

International Handbook of Psychology in Education Karen Littleton,Clare Wood,Judith Kleine Staarman,2010-05-26 Provides researchers, practitioners and advisers working in the fields of psychology and education with an overview of research across a broad spectrum of work within the domain of psychology of education. This book focuses on typically developing school-age children, although issues relating to specific learning difficulties are also addressed.

William Faulkner and the Faces of Modernity Jay Watson,2019-11-26 William Faulkner has enjoyed a secure reputation as American modernism's foremost fiction writer, and as a landmark figure in international literary modernism, for well over half a century. Less secure, however, has been any scholarly consensus about what those modernist credentials actually entail. Over recent decades, there have been lively debates in modernist studies over the who, what, where, when, and how of the surprisingly elusive phenomena of modernism and modernity. This book broadens and deepens an understanding of Faulkner's oeuvre by following some of the guiding questions and insights of new modernism studies scholarship into understudied aspects of Faulkner's literary modernism and his cultural modernity. William Faulkner and the Faces of Modernity explores Faulkner's rural Mississippians as modernizing subjects in their own right rather than mere objects of modernization; traces the new speed gradients, media formations, and intensifications of sensory and affective experience that the twentieth century brought to the cities and countryside of the US South; maps the fault lines in whiteness as a racial modernity under construction and contestation during the Jim Crow period; resituates Faulkner's fictional Yoknapatawpha County within the transnational counter-modernities of the Black Atlantic; and follows the author's imaginative engagement with modern biopolitics through his late work A Fable, a novel Faulkner hoped to make his 'magnum o.' By returning to the utterly uncontroversial fact of Faulkner's modernism with a critical sensibility sharpened by new modernism studies, William Faulkner and the Faces of Modernity aims to spark further reappraisal of a distinguished and quite dazzling body of fiction. Perhaps even make it new.

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