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Teaching Faulkner Stephen Hahn, Robert W. Hamblin, 2001 For decades now literary critics have universally praised Faulkner as one of the greatest writers of the modern era yet students assigned to read his novels in university college and high school classes continue to struggle to make sense of his convoluted plots prolix style and complex characterizations The broadest treatment to date of a topic of increasing concern this book is designed to provide fresh strategies and practical suggestions for the classroom study of several of Faulkner's finest novels and stories including *The Sound and the Fury* *Absalom Absalom* *Light in August* *The Unvanquished* and *Go Down Moses* The contributors all noted Faulkner scholars who regularly teach Faulkner works in their courses employ a variety of critical theories and approaches In each chapter theory is subordinated to tested classroom methods that both motivate and assist students in reading the texts and in understanding why Faulkner remains relevant for contemporary readers The teaching strategies described in this book draw upon such diverse matters as cultural and social analysis historical context reading and rhetorical theory film and stage techniques comparative studies and race class and gender issues

Approaches to Teaching Faulkner's *The Sound and the Fury*

Stephen Hahn, 1996-01-01 The works of William Faulkner have become Pt of the undergraduate canon in the decades since he received the Nobel Prize in 1950 While many of Faulkner's novels and stories are assigned to high school and college students the editors of this volume focus on *The Sound and the Fury* because the novel is representative of Faulkner's best writing and accessible to many levels of teaching and learning The novel also lends itself to exploration of many topics including biographical fiction the decline of the Old South and the rise of the New South the influence of American and European literary traditions and the treatment of subjectivity and language Publisher description

Faulkner's Ethics

Michael Wainwright, 2021-05-28 This book offers the first comprehensive investigation of ethics in the canon of William Faulkner As the fundamental framework for its analysis of Faulkner's fiction this study draws on *The Methods of Ethics* the magnum opus of the utilitarian philosopher Henry Sidgwick While Faulkner's *Ethics* does not claim that Faulkner read Sidgwick's work this book traces Faulkner's moral sensitivity It argues that Faulkner's language is a moral medium that captures the ways in which people negotiate the ethical demands that life places on them Tracing the contours of this evolving medium across six of the author's major novels it explores the basic precepts set out in *The Methods of Ethics* with the application of more recent contributions to moral philosophy especially those of Jacques Derrida and Derek Parfit

Yoknapatawpha Blues Tim A. Ryan, 2015-04-13 During the 1920s and 1930s Mississippi produced two of the most significant influences upon twentieth century culture the modernist fiction of William Faulkner and the recorded blues songs of African American musicians like Charley Patton Geeshie Wiley and Robert Johnson In *Yoknapatawpha Blues* the first book examining both Faulkner and the music of the south Tim A Ryan identifies provocative parallels of theme and subject in diverse regional genres and texts Placing Faulkner's literary texts and prewar country blues song lyrics on equal footing

Ryan illuminates the meanings of both in new and unexpected ways He provides close analysis of the Great Mississippi Flood of 1927 in Faulkner s Old Man and Patton s High Water Everywhere racial violence in the story That Evening Sun and Wiley s Last Kind Words Blues and male sexual dysfunction in Sanctuary and Johnson s Dead Shrimp Blues This interdisciplinary study reveals how the characters of Yoknapatawpha County and the protagonists in blues songs similarly strive to assert themselves in a threatening and oppressive world By emphasizing the modernism found in blues music and the echoes of black vernacular culture in Faulkner s writing Yoknapatawpha Blues links elucidates the impact of both Faulkner s fiction and roots music on the culture of the modern South and of the nation

Robert Frost in Context Mark Richardson,2014-04-14 Forty essays from influential scholars and poets offer a fresh multifaceted assessment of the life and works of Robert Frost

Toni Morrison Lucille P. Fultz,2012-12-27 Cutting edge scholarly guide to Toni Morrison s most recent work with emphasis on Morrison s examination of African American progress and leadership at key moments in American history

American Literary Scholarship James Leslie Woodress,1965 *The Philological Review* ,2001

Songs of the Reconstructing South Suzanne Disheroon-Green,Lisa Abney,2002-03-30 The South has a rich cultural legacy and that of Louisiana is especially strong and diverse Despite its similarities with the rest of the South Louisiana has a distinct cultural identity rooted in the colonial impulses of France and Spain the evolution of gender roles the importance of religion and the dramatic shift in racial politics after the 1803 Louisiana Purchase Perhaps because of its diversity it has inspired numerous writers some of whom have contributed greatly to American literature This book explores the influences at work on Louisiana writers and those writing about Louisiana from the end of the Civil War through World War II These writers reflect the effects of Louisiana s culture politics and colonial heritage Such writers as Alice Dunbar Nelson Lyle Saxon and George Washington Cable characterize the racial caste system pointing out the flaws in its construction and its effects on relationships Ruth McEnery Stuart Kate Chopin and Sallie Rhett Roman depict the lives of women in Louisiana and their struggles when taking on nontraditional roles And William Faulkner and Arna Bontemps draw upon narrative and folk traditions which provide the foundations for their works Chapters are grouped in sections devoted to three of the broadest influences on writers of the era women work and culture during Reconstruction the impact of Modernism and issues of race and class

[A Gathering of Evidence](#) Michel Gresset,Patrick H. Samway,2004 Among the stars in the American literary firmament Faulkner s has remained consistently bright Whatever litmus test one wants to use Faulkner s fiction has always been recognized as among the very best ever written in the United States And thus it is particularly fitting that a volume of 12 essays focusing exclusively on *Intruder in the Dust* 1948 be made available for the first time to students of Faulkner of whatever stripe who wish to appreciate this novel in different contexts and from a variety of perspectives In short this volume is a gathering of all sorts of methodological evidence for evaluating a novel that is in itself a detective story whose resolution depends upon securing appropriate legal evidence *A Gathering of Evidence* pulls together the best criticism available about a

novel that illuminates significant dimensions of Faulkner's short stories and novels. Whatever their approach, the authors in this volume of essays seem to agree on one point: Although this novel is about the education of a young white boy, Chick Mallison, in a racially charged small Southern community, it is Lucas Beauchamp, a black man accused of murdering a white man who emerges in many seemingly contradictory ways as an important literary figure. Since no one essay can completely exhaust a discussion of the significance of Lucas Beauchamp, these essays taken together offer multiple viewpoints that renders the discussion comprehensible and rewarding.

Approaches to Teaching Faulkner's *As I Lay Dying* Patrick O'Donnell, Lynda Zwinger, 2011-01-01 *As I Lay Dying* is considered by many both the most enigmatic and the most accessible of Faulkner's major works. It is also the most dramatic: the journey of the Bundrens, a family of poor farmers in the South in the early twentieth century, unfolds like a one-act play full of natural disaster and human madness. Taught in high school, college, and graduate courses, the novel lends itself to a wide range of interpretations, posing both challenges and opportunities for the instructor. Part 1 of this *Approaches* volume, *Materials*, offers an extensive guide to reference materials helpful for both reading and teaching *As I Lay Dying*. In Part 2, *Approaches*, fourteen essays examine the historical, geographic, and cultural aspects of the novel, consider it as a modernist narrative, address such issues as gender, materiality, language, and family dynamics, and discuss the novel in comparative and intertextual terms. Teachers will find suggestions for course design, in-class exercises, and assignments to help students explore a variety of themes, including death and mourning, the role of the mother, work, and the relation between nature and culture.

The Education Digest, 2002 *Richard Wright* Kenneth Kinnamon, 2006-03-13 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, with 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.

ATQ, 2003 **Anne Sexton and Middle Generation Poetry** Philip McGowan, 2004-09-30 Evaluating the poetry of Anne Sexton 30 years after her death, this text examines the possibilities of language to convey an individual's response to their own existence, the project of defining love, and the purpose of the aesthetic in our understanding of these entities.

Word, Birth, and Culture Daneen Wardrop, 2002-04-30 Poe, Whitman, and Dickinson form an engaging triad of poets who, considered together, enrich the poetics of each other. The works of the three poets address language, birth, and scientific aspects of culture in ways that frame new perceptions of sex roles. Exacerbating

19th century American expectations for sexually constructed experience they employ tactics that disrupt patriarchal signification The first book to group these three poets together this volume examines the daring language experiments in which they engage It explores their use of pseudo-scientific and scientific studies of alchemy hydropony and botany to inform their understanding of language and birth and to discover expressions that challenge expectations for 19th century poetry The rising awareness of women's rights which concurred with the antebellum call for a new American literature also informed the emerging sense of the feminine that prompts the poets to use the maternal in their poetry While they do not address the woman question of the 19th century in concrete ways they nonetheless relied upon the female experience of birthing to create a new relationship with language and to question the nature of signification

A Contextual Approach to the Teaching of Two Novels by William Faulkner at College Level Elizabeth Lorraine Meeks, 1965 Songs of the New South Suzanne Disheroon Green, Lisa Abney, 2001-03-30 The works of Louisiana authors differ from the works of other Southern writers in significant ways Strong French Spanish Native American and African American traditions shaped Louisiana culture and Louisiana writers reflect that cultural diversity in their works So too historical and religious influences caused Louisiana to develop in a distinct way and these influences have similarly affected Louisiana writers The narrative styles employed by these writers generally differ from the styles of other Southern authors While contemporary Louisiana writers have contributed a substantial body of work to Southern literature their writings have not received adequate scholarly attention This book provides a critical introduction to Louisiana literature and gives special attention to how Louisiana literature and culture depart from the rest of the South The volume is the first collection of scholarly studies focusing on Louisiana writers from the 1930s to the present Drawing together discussions of 15 of Louisiana's current premier fiction writers the collection is organized into three broad sections The first examines Louisiana narratives and folk traditions the second influences of religious traditions on Louisiana writers including Protestantism Catholicism and Paganism and the third the construction of gender and race in Louisiana culture Included are discussions of such writers as Ernest J Gaines Anne Rice James Lee Burke Moira Crone John Dufresne Michael Lee West Rebecca Wells and Robert Olin Butler John Steinbeck Stephen K. George, 2002-11-30 One hundred years after his birth this volume presents a stimulating range of perspectives on Steinbeck's life and work with over a dozen pieces written by sons wives and close friends such as Arthur Miller and Tom Wolfe and 15 more written by critics scholars biographers and enthusiasts from around the world Includes about a dozen b/w photographs Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

American Carnival Philip McGowan, 2001-07-30 Through the presentation and representation of the deemed exotic and unconventional American carnival forms operate in alternative ways to European variations typically delineated through a suspension of time and ordinary social conventions Using an analysis of overt carnival forms the book demonstrates how America reads society and culture through a dualistic vision contoured by race class ethnic and gender concerns It then

examines a range of 19th and 20th century texts by such authors as Hawthorne Faulkner Fitzgerald Hemingway and Bellow to identify the operations and mutations of American carnival forms

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