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Post-Weird Calum Lister Matheson,2025-11-11 Post Weird explores communities formed when authority and meaning collapse drawing parallels between serpent handling churches conspiracy theorists pro anorexia forums and pseudoscientists Dr Matheson critiques their rigid worldviews and advocates for rethinking rhetoric as an approach to navigating the world s ambiguity and uncertainty

Black River S. M. Hulse,2015-01-20 This novel of sorrow and suspense set in rural Montana is a complex and powerful story put Black River on the must read list The Seattle Times Wes Carver returns to his hometown Black River Montana with two things his wife s ashes and a letter from the parole board The convict who once held him hostage during a prison riot is up for release For years Wes earned his living as a correction officer and found his joy playing the fiddle But the uprising shook Wes s faith and robbed him of his music now he must decide if his attacker should walk free With lovely rhythms spare language tenderness and flashes of rage S M Hulse shows us the heart and darkness of an American town and one man s struggle to find forgiveness in the wake of evil Los Angeles Review of Books

The Call of God Reverend Wallace Chappell,2011-03-28 Wally Chappell has been preaching since his first appointment as Pastor in 1947 while a student in seminary He was always known as an interesting challenging preacher who held the interest of his congregation Many across the years encouraged him to put some sermons in print He first tried his hand at retirement at 69 but became employed in community relations work for a local mortgage company for five and half years and then came back to full time church work as a retired associate for pastoral care at First United Methodist Church of Dallas where he remained on staff until 87 years of age He finally got retirement right Yes he said I was wobbly and fearful Id spill communion wine on someone Friends continued to encourage him to publish and this book is the result It is mostly sermons with a eulogy a devotional and a couple of stories tossed in All were delivered at First Methodist Church of Dallas some in Sunday school classes retreats and studies His engineer

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accounts of Thomas Wolfe in that it focuses solely on the final years in the life of the author Her unbiased approach enables the reader to draw his or her own conclusions about Wolfe and his actions and state of mind during these last two years of his life

Rough South, Rural South Jean W. Cash, Keith Perry, 2016-02-12 Essays in *Rough South Rural South* describe and discuss the work of southern writers who began their careers in the late twentieth and early twenty first centuries They fall into two categories Some born into the working class strove to become writers and learned without benefit of higher education such writers as Larry Brown and William Gay Others came from lower or middle class backgrounds and became writers through practice and education Dorothy Allison Tom Franklin Tim Gautreaux Clyde Edgerton Kaye Gibbons Silas House Jill McCorkle Chris Offutt Ron Rash Lee Smith Brad Watson Daniel Woodrell and Steve Yarbrough Their twenty first century colleagues are Wiley Cash Peter Farris Skip Horack Michael Farris Smith Barb Johnson and Jesmyn Ward In his seminal article Erik Bledsoe distinguishes *Rough South* writers from such writers as William Faulkner and Erskine Caldwell Younger writers who followed Harry Crews were born into and write about the *Rough South* These writers undercut stereotypes forcing readers to see the working poor differently The next pieces begin with those on Crews and Cormac McCarthy major influences on an entire generation Later essays address members of both groups the self educated and the college educated Both groups share a clear understanding of the value of working class southerners Nearly all of the writers hold a reverence for the South s landscape and its inhabitants as well as an affinity for realistic depictions of setting and characters

The Other Side of Memory Harry L. Serio, 2022-08-01 *The Other Side of Memory* is the attribution of meaning and significance to the events of our lives There is purpose in our being and it may take a lifetime to realize it and understand it In this book the author attempts to make sense of his varied experiences by exploring a few dimensions of his life His family heritage work as a pastor and teacher interest in archaeology theater mystical experiences and more all contributed to who he has become and have added texture and meaning to his life

Lady Long Rider Bernice Ende, 2018-06-27 Riding 2 000 miles on horseback from Montana to New Mexico sounds like a crazy but thrilling dream or pure hardship and exhaustion According to Bernice Ende the trip was all that and more Since swinging her leg over the saddle for that first long ride in 2005 at the age of 50 Ende has logged more than 29 000 miles in the saddle crisscrossing North America on horseback alone More than once she has traversed the Great Plains the Southwest deserts the Cascade Range and the Rocky Mountains Along the way she discovered a sense of community and love of place that unites people wherever they live From 2014 2016 she was the first person to ride coast to coast and back again in one trek winning acclaim from the international Long Riders Guild and awe from the people she met along the way Bernice Ende s memoirs are illuminated by accompanying maps of her routes and photos from her journeys capturing the instant friends she meets along the way and her ongoing encounters with harsh weather wildlife hard work mosquitoes tricky route finding and the occasional worn out horseshoe Ende reveals her inner struggles and triumphs testing the limits of physical and mental

stamina coping with inescapable solitude and the rewards of living life her own way as she says in her own skin Saddle up and come along for the journey of a lifetime *Lucifer at Large* C. John MacCole, 1968 Critiques of 20th century writers Anderson Aiken Cabell Crane Dos Passos Faulkner Fisher Hemingway Joyce London Mitchell Norris others from the standpoint of the New Humanists *Be All that You Can be* Michael B. Brown, 1995 Though the title sounds like a promotional campaign for the U S Army that's not its intent Instead what is contained in this book are road marks for the journey into a new and stronger sense of what it means to be fully alive All people are created with inherent purpose promise and potential All are endowed with abilities to do more and be more than we sometimes dare imagine Herein are sermons intended to help readers and listeners discover their own powers and possibilities to own them to cultivate them and to live within them The chapters do not form an exhaustive list of human potentials They do however provide an important inventory of what we all were created to become and can become if we choose Chapter titles include You Can Be Articulate Based upon Mark 7 31 37 You Can Be Intelligent Based upon 2 Chronicles 1 11 You Can Be Like Children Based upon Mark 10 13 16 You Can Be Beautiful Based upon Hosea 14 1 7 You Can Be Well Fed Based upon 1 Corinthians You Can Be Eternal Based upon 2 Corinthians Readers will sense their own calls to be more than they have been thus far and the extraordinary power of One who promises to make the journey with them Michael B Brown has a masters of divinity from Duke Divinity School and a doctor of ministry degree from Drew University Theological School His previous books include It Works For Us and Ordinary Sins both from CSS His work has appeared in the Abingdon Preacher's Annual 1993 and 1994 and in 1990 he received the Circuit Rider Certificate of Merit and the Circuit Rider Sermon of the Year **Twenty-First-Century Southern Writers** Jean W. Cash, Richard Gaughran, 2021-03-19 Contributions by Destiny O Birdsong Jean W Cash Kevin Catalano Amanda Dean Freeman David Gates Richard Gaughran Rebecca Godwin Joan Wylie Hall Dixon Hearne Phillip Howerton Emily D Langhorne Shawn E Miller Melody Pritchard Nick Ripatrzone Bes Stark Spangler Scott Hamilton Suter Melanie Benson Taylor Jay Varner and Scott D Yarbrough Twenty First Century Southern Writers New Voices New Perspectives an anthology of critical essays introduces a new group of fiction writers from the American South These fresh voices like their twentieth century predecessors examine what it means to be a southerner in the modern world These writers works cover wide ranging subjects and themes the history of the region the continued problems of the working class South the racial divisions that have continued the violence of the modern world and the difficulties of establishing a spiritual identity in a modern context The approaches and styles vary from writer to writer with realistic place centered description as the foundation of many of their works They have also created new perspectives regarding point of view and some have moved toward the inclusion of magic realism and even science fiction in their work The nineteen essays in Twenty First Century Southern Writers feature a handful of fiction writers who are already well known such as National Book Award winner Jesmyn Ward Tayari Jones Michael Farris Smith and Inman Majors Others deserve greater recognition and in many cases works in this anthology will be

the first pieces of analysis dedicated to writers and their work *Twenty First Century Southern Writers* aims to alert scholars of southern literature as well as the reading public to an exciting and varied group of writers while laying a foundation for future examination of these works *Max Perkins* A. Scott Berg, 2013-08-01 The talents Maxwell Perkins nurtured were known worldwide F Scott Fitzgerald Ernest Hemingway Thomas Wolfe among numerous others But the man himself remained a mystery a backstage presence who served these authors not only as editor but as critic career manager moneylender psychoanalyst confessor and friend This outstanding biography a winner of the National Book Award is the first to explore the fascinating life of this editor extraordinaire in both professional and personal domains It tells not only of Perkins stormy marriage and secret twenty five year romance with Elizabeth Lemmon but also of his intensely intimate relationships with the leading literary lights of the twentieth century *Barking to the Choir* Greg Boyle, 2017-11-14 A Jesuit priest and founder of Homeboy Industries traces his experiences of working with gangs in Los Angeles for three decades sharing what his efforts have taught him about faith compassion and the enduring power of radical kinship *This Dark Road to Mercy* Wiley Cash, 2014-01-30 WINNER OF THE 2014 CRIME NOVEL OF THE YEAR AWARD Exciting and suspenseful as well as moving with a captivating heroine this is a tremendous book Guardian Wade is a loser A broke waste of space A father who gave up on his daughters three years ago Wade is also a thief Like the day he climbs through the window steals his girls back and takes them away in his car He doesn't want to hurt them All he wants is to make up for lost time another shot at being a dad But Wade can't escape his mistakes And now a man is on their trail a man who wants Wade dead Down the wide open roads of North Carolina with summer falling behind them Wade must protect his children and outrun a terrifying past that is always one step ahead

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