

Charms For The Easy Life

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Charms for the Easy Life Kaye Gibbons, 1993-03-24 Margaret struggles toward adulthood in a world torn apart by the Second World War and complicated by her strong-willed mother, Sophia, and grandmother, Charlie Kate, in a story about three generations of passionate, willful Southern women

Moving on Susan S. Kissel, 1996 A background synthesis freshly discussing the work of Chopin, McCullers, O'Connor, Mitchell, and Welty leads to extended treatment of the novels of Shirley Ann Grau, whose protagonists, keepers of the house, remain their fathers' daughters; of Anne Tyler, whose characters are fatherless and homeless at home; and Gail Godwin, whose daughter-heroines learn the necessity of autonomy.

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Kaye Gibbons Mary Ellen Snodgrass, 2015-01-24 With novels like *Ellen Foster* and *A Virtuous Woman*, award-winning writer Kaye Gibbons has gained both critical acclaim and a large, devoted following among readers. This literary companion equips the reader with information about characters, plots, dates, allusions, literary motifs, and themes from the bestselling author's works. After an annotated chronology of Gibbons' life, the work presents 103 A-Z entries that include Snodgrass's analysis, cover the writings of reviewers and critics, and provide selected bibliographies. Appendices offer an historical timeline with references to corresponding historical events from Gibbons' novels, along with a list of 42 topics for group or individual research projects.

Southern Writers at Century's End Jeffrey J. Folks, James A. Perkins, 2021-12-14 Since the end of World War II, the South has experienced a greater awareness of growth and of its accompanying tensions than other regions of the United States. The rapid change that climaxed with the war in Vietnam, the Cold War, civil rights demonstrations, and Watergate has forced the traditional South to come to terms with social upheaval. As the essays collected in *Southern Writers at Century's End* point out, southern writing: since 1975 reflects the confusion and violence that have characterized late-twentieth-century public culture. These essays consider the work of twenty-one of the foremost southern writers whose most important fiction has appeared in the last quarter of this century. As the region's contemporary writers have begun to gain a wide audience, critics have begun to distinguish what Hugh Holman has called the fresh, the vital, and the new in southern literary culture. *Southern Writers at Century's End* is the first volume to take an extensive look at the current generation of southern writers. Authors considered include: James Lee Burke, Fred Chappell, Robert Drake, Andre Dubus, Clyde Edgerton, Richard Ford, Kaye Gibbons, John Grisham, Barry Hannah, Mary Hood, Josephine Humphreys, Randall Kenan, Richard Marius, Bobbie Ann Mason, Cormac McCarthy, Tim McLaurin, T.R. Pearson, Lee Smith, Anne Tyle, Alice Walker, and James Wilcox.

Encyclopedia of Contemporary Christian Fiction Nancy M. Tischler, 2009-09-10 A biographical encyclopedia of American and British Christian-themed writers from World War II to the present, covering acclaimed literary works and popular evangelical fiction. *Encyclopedia of Contemporary Christian Fiction: From C.S. Lewis to Left Behind* spans the entire breadth of Christian-themed British and American writing from World War II to the present—well-known and less familiar authors, acclaimed literary novels, and popular writing in a variety of genres (mysteries, thrillers, romances), works that explore matters of faith, works that challenge orthodoxy and church practices, and works wholly written by and for devout evangelicals. *Encyclopedia of Contemporary Christian Fiction* offers 90 alphabetically organized entries covering the field's most important writers. Each entry includes a brief biography, religious and educational background, a survey of major works and themes, and a summary of critical response, as well as a bibliography of major works and criticism. By examining evocative, sometimes overlooked Christian elements in modern fiction, and by exploring the depth and scope of popular evangelical fiction, *Encyclopedia of Contemporary Christian Fiction* offers the richest, most complete portrait of the role of faith in modern English writing ever published.

Encyclopedia of the American Novel Abby H. P. Werlock, 2015-04-22 Praise for the print edition: ... no other reference work on American fiction brings together such an array of authors and texts as this.

Kaye Gibbons Mary J. Demarr, 2003-03-30 Born to a tobacco farmer in rural North Carolina, Kaye Gibbons found her literary voice by speaking through the strong southern women who inhabit her novels. While concentrating on the places and people she knows well, Gibbons has managed to speak for people who struggle to find their own place, wherever they are,

and her books have reached a worldwide audience. Whether for students assigned to read Ellen Foster or for lovers of literature, this companion—the first and only book-length study of its kind—provides insights and interpretations that will help readers enjoy and better appreciate the novels of Kaye Gibbons. Beginning with a biographical chapter, this companion shows how Gibbons's own life came to shape her fiction. Her place in and contributions to the genre of the southern novel are considered, and readers are taken through each of her six novels, starting with the highly acclaimed *Ellen Foster* (1987) and concluding with *On the Occasion of My Last Afternoon* (1998). For each work, lucid analyses of plot, character development, theme, and style are provided, along with an alternate critical perspective. The select bibliography includes reviews and further information on biographical and critical sources.

The Doctor in Literature Solomon Posen, 2005 Posen, a retired physician and a former English major, has indexed 1500 passages from approximately 600 novels, short stories and plays describing physicians. He also analyzes several persistent themes in literature, such as doctors' fees, lack of time, bedside manner and social status. Posen's extensive research has uncovered a resentment of doctors and a discontent with the medical profession that transcends time and place. Annotation : 2004 Book News, Inc., Portland, OR (booknews.com).

The History of Southern Women's Literature Carolyn Perry, Mary Weeks-Baxter, 2002-03-01 Many of America's foremost, and most beloved, authors are also southern and female: Mary Chesnut, Kate Chopin, Ellen Glasgow, Zora Neale Hurston, Eudora Welty, Harper Lee, Maya Angelou, Anne Tyler, Alice Walker, and Lee Smith, to name several. Designating a writer as "southern" if her work reflects the region's grip on her life, Carolyn Perry and Mary Louise Weeks have produced an invaluable guide to the richly diverse and enduring tradition of southern women's literature. Their comprehensive history—the first of its kind in a relatively young field—extends from the pioneer woman to the career woman, embracing black and white, poor and privileged, urban and Appalachian perspectives and experiences. *The History of Southern Women's Literature* allows readers both to explore individual authors and to follow the developing arc of various genres across time. Conduct books and slave narratives; Civil War diaries and letters; the antebellum, postbellum, and modern novel; autobiography and memoirs; poetry; magazine and newspaper writing—these and more receive close attention. Over seventy contributors are represented here, and their essays discuss a wealth of women's issues from four centuries: race, urbanization, and feminism; the myth of southern womanhood; preset images and assigned social roles—from the belle to the mammy—and real life behind the facade of meeting others' expectations; poverty and the labor movement; responses to *Uncle Tom's Cabin* and the influence of *Gone with the Wind*. The history of southern women's literature tells, ultimately, the story of the search for freedom within an "insidious tradition," to quote Ellen Glasgow. This teeming volume validates the deep contributions and pleasures of an impressive body of writing and marks a major achievement in women's and literary studies.

After Southern Modernism Matthew Guinn, 2011-06-14 The literature of the contemporary South might best be understood for its discontinuity with the literary past. At odds with traditions of the Southern Renaissance, southern literature of today sharply refutes the Nashville Agrarians and shares few of Faulkner's and Welty's concerns about place, community, and history. This sweeping study of the literary South's new direction focuses on nine well established writers who, by breaking away from the firmly ensconced myths, have emerged as an iconoclastic generation- -- Harry Crews, Dorothy Allison, Bobbie Ann Mason, Larry Brown, Kaye Gibbons, Randall Kenan, Richard Ford, Cormac McCarthy, and Barry Hannah. Resisting the modernist methods of the past, they have established their own postmodern ground beyond the shadow of their predecessors. This shift in authorial perspective is a significant indicator of the future of southern writing. Crews's seminal role as a ground-breaking poor white author, Mason's and Crews's portrayals of rural life, and Allison's and Brown's frank portrayals of the lower class pose a challenge to traditional depictions of the South. The dissenting voices of Gibbons and Kenan, who focus on gender, race, and sexuality, create fiction that is at once identifiably southern and also distinctly subversive. Gibbons's iconoclastic stance toward patriarchy, like the outsider's critique of community found in Kenan's work, proffers a portrait of the South unprecedented in the region's literature. Ford, McCarthy, and Hannah each approach the South's traditional notions of history and community with new irreverence and treat familiar southern topics in a distinctly postmodern manner. Whether through Ford's generic consumer landscape, the haunted netherworld of McCarthy's southern novels, or Hannah's riotous burlesque of the Civil War, these authors assail the philosophical and cultural foundations from which the Southern Renaissance arose. Challenging the conventional conceptions of the southern canon, this is a provocative and innovative contribution to the region's literary study.

The Complete Idiot's Guide to Astrology Madeline Gerwick-Brodeur, Lisa Lenard, 2003 With complete explanations of all the houses, signs and their meanings, as well as information on astrology's connection with other metaphysical arts, *The Complete Idiot's Guide to Astrology*, 3rd Edition, retains all of the information that contributed to the success of the first and second editions. In addition, the latest edition provides new information on the psychological aspects of astrology and the influences that planetary cycles have on people's lives.

Southern Writers Bear Witness Jan Nordby Gretlund, 2018-07-15 Fourteen Southern storytellers reveal their influences, methods and daily routines, and struggles with the writing process Jan Nordby Gretlund has been studying the literature of the American South for some fifty years, and his outsider's perspective as a European scholar has made him an intellectually acute witness of both the literature and its creators. Whether it is their language and reflexive storytelling or the craft and techniques by which writers transform life and experience into art that fascinates Gretlund, elements of their fiction led to his interviews with the fourteen storytellers featured in *Southern Writers Bear Witness*. Gretlund believes a good interview will always reveal something about a writer's life and character, details that can inform a reading of that

writer's fiction. The interviewer's task, according to Gretlund, is to supply the reader with some of the sources and experiences that inspired and shaped the fiction. Through his conversations Gretlund also occasionally elicits the subjects' reflections on other writers and their work to discover affiliations, lines of influence, and divergences, and he also emphasizes the enduring power of their work. His interviews with Eudora Welty and Pam Durban uncover strong family and community experiences found at the core of their fiction. Gretlund also turns conversations to the craft of writing, writers' daily routines, and specific problems encountered in their work, such as Clyde Edgerton's struggle with point of view. In other exchanges he investigates distinctive elements of a writer's work, such as violence in Barry Hannah's fiction and religious faith in Walker Percy's. Still other conversations, such as his with Josephine Humphreys, touch on the pressures and opportunities of publishing and its influence on the writer's work. Taken together, these authors' insights on life in the South provide a fascinating window into the creative process of storytelling as well as the human experiences that fuel it. A foreword by Daniel Cross Turner, author of *Southern Crossings: Poetry, Memory, and the Transcultural South* and co-editor of *Undead Souths: The Gothic and Beyond in Southern Literature and Culture* and *Hard Lines: Rough South Poetry*, is also included. Featured Authors: Pat Conroy Pam Durban Clyde Edgerton Percival Everett Kaye Gibbons Barry Hannah Mary Hood Josephine Humphreys Madison Jones Martin Luther King Sr. Walker Percy Ron Rash Dori Sanders Eudora Welty

Popular Contemporary Writers Michael D. Sharp, 2005-10 Ninety-six alphabetically arranged author profiles include biographical information, critical commentary, and illustrations.

The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture M. Thomas Inge, Charles Reagan Wilson, 2014-02-01 Offering a comprehensive view of the South's literary landscape, past and present, this volume of *The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture* celebrates the region's ever-flourishing literary culture and recognizes the ongoing evolution of the southern literary canon. As new writers draw upon and reshape previous traditions, southern literature has broadened and deepened its connections not just to the American literary mainstream but also to world literatures — a development thoughtfully explored in the essays here. Greatly expanding the content of the literature section in the original *Encyclopedia*, this volume includes 31 thematic essays addressing major genres of literature; theoretical categories, such as regionalism, the southern gothic, and agrarianism; and themes in southern writing, such as food, religion, and sexuality. Most striking is the fivefold increase in the number of biographical entries, which introduce southern novelists, playwrights, poets, and critics. Special attention is given to contemporary writers and other individuals who have not been widely covered in previous scholarship.

Macphail's Edinburgh ecclesiastical journal and literary review, 1854

Four Eternal Women Mary Dian Molton, Lucy Anne Sikes, 2011 Toni Wolff was at first the patient, and later the friend, mistress for a time, long-term colleague and personal analyst of Swiss Psychiatrist Carl Jung. In addition to her work as the founder, leader and teacher for the Psychological Society in Zurich which led to the establishment of the world-renowned C.G.

Jung Institute in Zurich, she published a seminal but little known work called *Structural Forms of the Feminine Psyche* (Der Psychologie, Berne, 1951). This treatise, certainly one of the first studies in Analytical Psychology, has been the subject of the authors' investigation, attention, research and study for the past twelve years. Toni Wolff's original outline of her four archetypes barely filled fifteen pages of the journal, and was written in the academic style of professional publications of that period, sans illustration or commentary. While Wolff's work has been mentioned in short form in the work of several writers, *Four Eternal Women* is the first full and serious archetypal delineation of her original thesis, and examines each of her four feminine archetypes from several perspectives: Wolff's Own Words; An Overview of History and Myth; Familiar Characteristics; Lesser-Known (Shadow) Possibilities; Career Inclinations; Relationships to Men; Relationships to Children; Relationships to Each of the Other Types; The tension of the opposites set up by Wolff's own diagrammatic representation of these archetypes provided an additional dynamic to this study. Those who have followed Jung's individuation path will recognize aspects of Jung's 'Transcendent Function.' All readers may well become personally sensitized to discover their own type preferences, and how some aspects of shadow may be present in their 'opposite' partner.

The King's English **Pb** Betsy Burton, 2006-08-09 Betsy Burton, one of the owners of The King's English Bookshop in Salt Lake City, Utah, shares anecdotes from throughout the history of the store, discussing employees, author visits, and the joys and challenges of running an independent bookstore, and including reading lists in a range of subject areas.

Encyclopedia of Feminist Literature Mary Ellen Snodgrass, 2014-05-14 An accessible one-volume encyclopedia, this addition to the Literary Movements series is a comprehensive reference guide to the history and development of feminist literature, from early fairy tales to works by great women writers of today. Hundred

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