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To the White Sea James Dickey, 1994 Presents the tale of an American pilot shot down during the firebombing raid on Tokyo near the end of World War II, whose escape becomes a violent journey of self-exploration.

The One Voice of James Dickey James Dickey, 2005 The second volume of the letters and life of James Dickey. This volume chronicles Dickey's career from the publication of *Deliverance* through his poetic experimentation in *The Eye* *Beaters*, *Blood*, *Victory*, *Madness*, *Buckhead* and *Mercy* and *Puella*. Includes correspondence with Saul Bellow, Arthur Schlesinger, and Robert Penn Warren--Provided by publisher.

Reading, Learning, Teaching James Dickey William B. Thesing, 2009 William B. Thesing, James Dickey's colleague at the University of South Carolina for twenty years, has a unique and complex perspective on the life and writing of this great twentieth-century American author. Dickey offers readers, students, and teachers a variety of energized and imaginative texts, and Thesing provides original and perceptive readings of his life and his novels as well as his most popular poems about animals in nature, man in nature, social and sexual relationships, women, and civilian and wartime death. This is the only introductory teaching/study guide available on Dickey's poems and novels. Chapters are conveniently organized around essential thematic categories. The author employs various modern critical approaches - from feminist criticism to deconstruction - to the poems and novels. The book will be useful in college or high school courses on Southern literature, American poetry, and twentieth-century literature.

Elements Casey Clabough, 2002 *Elements: The Novels of James Dickey* draws upon previously undiscussed manuscripts and notes to articulate Dickey's fictional vision as it appears in his three published novels, while also examining his early unpublished fiction and post *Deliverance* screenplays. The book's thesis follows Dickey's philosophical and verbal theory for his published fiction (the practice of merging), illustrating the multifaceted and layered manner in which it functions, encompassing protagonist and environment and reader and text. Just as Ed Gentry, Joel Cahill, and Muldrow assume the essence of their respective environments, the reader is subtly asked to become a part of the text while retaining cognitive independence to blend in the place you're in, but with a mind to do something (*To the White Sea* 273). Having explored the connective qualities of Dickey's published novels, the book's final chapter turns to a summary of Dickey's unpublished and largely unknown fiction. Discussing a novel manuscript, four short stories, three screenplays, and five screenplay prospecti,

the chapter seeks to summarize these heretofore undiscussed works while also tracing their similarities with the published texts.

James Dickey Newsletter, 2006

James Dickey Henry Hart, 2001-09-08 A fascinating biography of one of the most popular, colorful, and notorious American poets of our century. The legendary Southern poet James Dickey never shied away from cultivating a heroic mystique. Like Norman Mailer and Ernest Hemingway, he earned a reputation as a sportsman, boozier, war hero, and womanizer as well as a great poet, novelist, screenwriter, and essayist. But James Dickey made lying both a literary strategy and a protective camouflage; even his family and closest friends failed to distinguish between the mythical James Dickey and the actual man. Henry Hart sees lying as the central theme to Dickey's life; and in this authoritative, immensely entertaining biography he delves deep behind Dickey's many masks. Letters, anecdotes, tall tales and true ones, as well as the reluctant but finally candid cooperation of Dickey himself animate Hart's narration of a remarkable life. Readers of Dickey's National Book Award-winning poetry, his bestselling novel *Deliverance*, and anyone who witnessed his electrifying readings of his work will savor this book.

Twentieth-Century and Contemporary American Literature in Context Linda De Roche, 2021-06-04 This four-volume reference work surveys American literature from the early 20th century to the present day, featuring a diverse range of American works and authors and an expansive selection of primary source materials. Bringing useful and engaging material into the classroom, this four-volume set covers more than a century of American literary history—from 1900 to the present. *Twentieth-Century and Contemporary American Literature in Context* profiles authors and their works and provides overviews of literary movements and genres through which readers will understand the historical, cultural, and political contexts that have shaped American writing. *Twentieth-Century and Contemporary American Literature in Context* provides wide coverage of authors, works, genres, and movements that are emblematic of the diversity of modern America. Not only are major literary movements represented, such as the Beats, but this work also highlights the emergence and development of modern Native American literature, African American literature, and other representative groups that showcase the diversity of American letters. A rich selection of primary documents and background material provides indispensable information for student research.

Inhabiting Contemporary Southern and Appalachian Literature Casey Clabough, 2012-08-26 The idea of place--any place--remains one of our most basic yet slippery concepts. It is a space with boundaries whose limits may be definite or indefinite; it can be a real location or an abstract mental, spiritual, or imaginary construction. Casey Clabough's thorough examination of the importance of place in southern literature examines the works of a wide range of authors, including Fred Chappell, George Garrett, William Hoffman, Julien Green, Kelly Cherry, David Huddle, and James Dickey. Clabough expands the

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Contemporary Southern Men Fiction Writers Rosemary M. Canfield Reisman, Suzanne Booker-Canfield, 1998 This carefully annotated bibliography lists sources of criticism for thirty-nine Southern male authors, each of whom has published at least one significant book of fiction between 1970 and 1994.

The Oxford Handbook of Evolutionary Perspectives on Violence, Homicide, and War Todd K. Shackelford, Viviana A. Weekes-Shackelford, 2012-08-23 This volume synthesizes the theoretical and empirical work of leading scholars in the evolutionary sciences to produce an extensive and authoritative review of this literature.

Clairvoyant with Hunger Laurence Lieberman, 2017-07-23 The book leads off with fourteen short essays on poems from James Dickey's last book, *The Eagle's Mile*, twelve short essays on James Wright's best prose poems, a long essay on Dickey's third novel, *To the White Sea*, a long essay on W. S. Merwin's 320 page poem, *The Folding Cliffs*, an essay on the major Iraqi poet Dunya Mikhail, a familiar essay on the Japanese poet Ryuichi Tamura, whose work Lieberman translated for publication during his fellowship year in Japan (1971-1972), an essay on four poets for Stephen Bert's anthology on Marianne Moore, Theodore Roethke, D. H. Lawrence, and Hart Crane; a long essay on the work of poet David Bottoms; and Lieberman's own interview for a special feature of his work in *Fifth Wednesday Journal* in Chicago, Spring 2014. The essays range in location from Chicago to Atlanta, Iraq, and Japan. In prose free of either jargon or agenda, Lieberman reads and illuminates our poetries according to one pure clear criterion: excellence. I know of no other critic who could so wonderfully combine negative capability and passion in order to create such generous insight. —Donald Revell, Poetry editor, *The Colorado Review* I believe the best of Lieberman's essays equal Stevens' most shattering and inspiring prose: we understand reality as well as literature with a more humane sense of what we are, which is how revelations of empathetic intelligence, rare as they are, function for us. —Stephen Berg, founding editor of *The American Poetry Review* Laurence Lieberman, himself an excellent poet, is one of the most intelligent and perceptive critics of poetry to be found today. His studies of contemporary poets are extraordinary feats of imaginative mediation. Immersing himself totally in the fullness of the work, giving himself to it with a receptiveness and sensitivity that are almost uncanny, he attains understanding in depth—and from the vantage point of an inner identification explains, clarifies, connects. He is just about the best reader a poet can hope for, and through his criticism he shares his great gift with others. —Frederick Morgan, founding editor of *The Hudson Review*

Coen Brothers - Virgin Film Eddie Robson,2011-07-31 Joel and Ethan Coen make up one of the most original and unconventional movie-making partnerships to come out of America at the end of the 20th century. From their debut tour de force *Blood Simple* to the hugely acclaimed *The Man Who Wasn't There*, the brothers' films have attracted critical kudos and commercial success in equal measure due to their irreverent, individual and technically virtuoso nature. Each of their films defies categorisation, yet you're never in any doubt you're watching a Coen brothers movie. This exploration of the movie career of Hollywood's best-loved outsiders charts their rise from cult favourites to box-office contenders, whilst combining indispensable reference material and critical analysis of their films.

Gone James Patterson,Michael Ledwidge,2013-09-30 A crime lord has declared war on America. Only Detective Michael Bennett knows why. Manuel Perrine doesn't fear anyone or anything. A charismatic, ruthless strongman, he slaughters rivals as effortlessly as he wears his trademark white linen suits. Detective Michael Bennett is the only U.S. official ever to succeed in putting Perrine behind bars. But now Perrine is out-and vows to find and kill Bennett and everyone dear to him. Bennett and his ten adopted children are living on a secluded California farm, guarded by the FBI's witness protection program. Soon Perrine begins a campaign of assassinations, brazenly slaughtering powerful individuals across the country. The FBI has no clue where Perrine is hiding or how he is orchestrating his attacks, forcing Bennett to risk it all: his career, his family, and even his life. With intensity, speed, and explosive action rivaling James Bond movies at their best-and featuring one of the most complex and chilling villains ever created-*Gone* is James Patterson at his astounding best.

Encyclopedia of American Poetry: The Twentieth Century Eric L. Haralson,2014-01-21 The Encyclopedia of American Poetry: The Twentieth Century contains over 400 entries that treat a broad range of individual poets and poems, along with many articles devoted to topics, schools, or periods of American verse in the century. Entries fall into three main categories: poet entries, which provide biographical and cultural contexts for the author's career; entries on individual works, which offer closer explication of the most resonant poems in the 20th-century canon; and topical entries, which offer analyses of a given period of literary production, school, thematically constructed category, or other verse tradition that historically has been in dialogue with the poetry of the United States.

The Way We Read James Dickey William B. Thesing,Theda Wrede,2009 Original inroads to understanding the life and works of the celebrated novelist and poet In *The Way We Read James Dickey* editors William B. Thesing and Theda Wrede have assembled an outstanding collection of current critical responses to the works of the acclaimed novelist, poet, and teacher, including essays by Dickey's former colleagues at the University of South Carolina and a piece by his most famous student, novelist Pat Conroy. The volume breaks new ground in the application of innovative critical approaches and restores Dickey to his rightful place in the literary canon as a remarkable writer who crafted some of the best poetry and fiction of the twentieth century. A decade after Dickey's death and thirty-five years after the release of the film version of his famous novel

Deliverance, Dickey remains a controversial figure in the American literary landscape. He was an intellectual maverick who was often ahead of his time, and yet he responded intensely, almost obsessively, to his own changing times. Thesing and Wrede argue that, although he appeared to conform to poetic conventions, his writing was a visionary reinterpretation and extension of preexisting traditions. This tension between a poet's intellectual precursors and the radical innovation of his work is the inspiration behind the fresh approaches taken by the contributors in this volume, just as it energized Dickey's own endeavors. The essays offer original insights through emerging scholarly perspectives as well as through established methods of critique. The contributors address a range of themes in Dickey's works, including gender, religion, humanity's relationship to nature, and the writer's cultural context. This landmark reappraisal of Dickey's legacy offers readers a coherent forum that addresses why his writings remain relevant today, thus restoring and revaluing the rising significance of Dickey's literary achievement for twenty-first-century audiences. William B. Thesing, a distinguished professor emeritus of English at the University of South Carolina, was a colleague of James Dickey's for two decades. From 2003 to 2008 Thesing served as editor of the James Dickey Newsletter. He is the author or editor of fifteen books, including *The London Muse*, winner of the 1980 SAMLA Studies Book Award.

Masterplots II. Steven G. Kellman, 2000 Includes more than 360 interpretative essays on works of twentieth-century fiction published in the United States and Latin America.

Southern Excursions George Garrett, James Conrad McKinley, 2003-03-01 Few if any are better endowed than George Garrett to comment on the general and the particular, the long and the short, of southern letters in our time. Garrett—a prolific and internationally renowned author of fiction, poetry, drama, and biography as well as a teacher, editor, critic, and frequent jurist for literary competitions—has been immersed in the writers and literature of his native region for almost a half century. *Southern Excursions* contains more than fifty of the best essays, reviews, and other short pieces of his career. For the connoisseur of good writing, this book is a depository, a treasure, a veritable time capsule of southern, literary, and American culture. Without sacrificing reverence for modern masters such as Faulkner, O'Connor, and Welty, Garrett has consistently embraced worthy new artists through the years, deftly and judiciously drawing the line between critical acclaim and popular success. Payton Davis, Shelby Foote, Walker Percy, William HoVman, Madison Jones, Reynolds Price, Robert Morgan, R. H. W. Dillard, Wendell Berry, Doris Betts, William Goyen, Mary Lee Settle, Randall Kenan, David Huddle, Allan Gurganus, Dorothy Allison—these are a few of the writers Garrett has championed. If some names sound less familiar, Garrett, in these pages, will inspire readers to swift investigation. The author's charm, wit, and anecdotal style make reading *Southern Excursions* a delight, and yet there's no mistaking his erudition. Wise like a prophet, with a talent scout's enthusiasm, Garrett is not afraid to tell unwelcome truths, covering topics that include southern publishing houses and literary quarterlies, the alliance between writers and academia, the state of criticism and theory, and, most eloquently, the

persistence of place, memory, and the Civil War as themes in southern letters. Southern Excursions is a book for the ages, stowing as it does the sage views of one as learned, respected— and modest—in his time as George Garrett. “My strong suggestion [to readers],” he states, “is to plunge in and fare forward. Experience the story before turning to or trusting the opinions and judgments of others, myself included.”

Reading Culture Through Catholic Eyes Keane, James T.,2024-12-18

The Coen Brothers (Text-only Edition) Adam Nayman,2018-09-11 Fans of Fargo, The Big Lebowski, No Country for Old Men, and other modern classics will enjoy this “definitive history of the Coen brothers oeuvre” (Indiewire). From such cult hits as Raising Arizona (1987) and The Big Lebowski (1998) to major critical darlings Fargo (1996), No Country for Old Men (2007), and Inside Llewyn Davis (2013), Ethan and Joel Coen have cultivated a bleakly comical, instantly recognizable voice in modern American cinema. In The Coen Brothers: This Book Really Ties the Films Together, film critic Adam Nayman carefully sifts through their complex cinematic universe in an effort to plot, as he puts it, “some Grand Unified Theory of Coen-ness.” With a combination of biography, close analysis, and enlightening interviews with key Coen collaborators, this book honors the films’ singular mix of darkness and levity, and is the definitive exploration of the Coen brothers’ oeuvre.

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