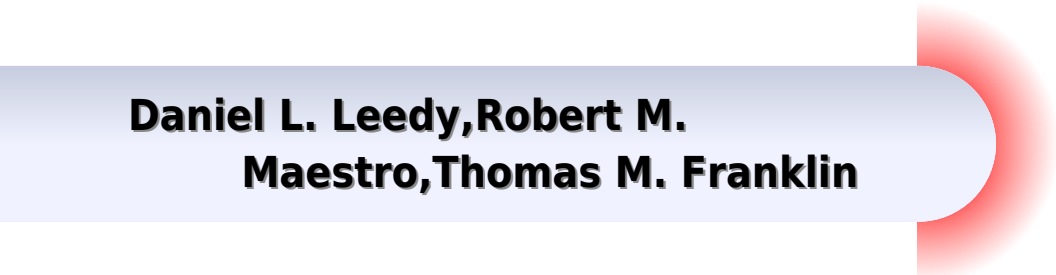




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The Postsouthern Sense of Place in Contemporary Fiction Martyn Bone, 2014-01-13 For generations southern novelists and critics have grappled with a concept that is widely seen as a trademark of their literature a strong attachment to geography or a sense of place In the 1930s the Agrarians accorded special meaning to rural life particularly the farm in their definitions of southern identity For them the South seemed an organic and rooted region in contrast to the North where real estate development and urban sprawl evoked a faceless raw capitalism By the end of the twentieth century however economic and social forces had converged to create a modernized South How have writers responded to this phenomenon Is there still a sense of place in the South or perhaps a distinctly postsouthern sense of place Martyn Bone innovatively draws upon postmodern thinking to consider the various perspectives that southern writers have brought to the concept of place and to look at its fate in a national and global context He begins with a revisionist assessment of the Agrarians who failed in their attempts to turn their proprietary ideal of the small farm into actual policy but whose broader rural aesthetic lived on in the work of neo Agrarian writers including William Faulkner and Eudora Welty By the 1950s adherence to this aesthetic was causing southern writers and critics to lose sight of the social reality of a changing South Bone turns to more recent works that do respond to the impact of capitalist spatial development on the South and on the nation generally including that self declared international city Atlanta Close readings of novels by Robert Penn Warren Walker Percy Richard Ford Anne Rivers Siddons Tom Wolfe and Toni Cade Bambara illuminate evolving ideas about capital land labor and class while introducing southern literary studies into wider debates around social cultural and literary geography Bone concludes his remarkably rich book by considering works of Harry Crews and Barbara Kingsolver that suggest the southern sense of place may be not only post Agrarian or postsouthern but also transnational

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Atlanta has the highest income inequality in the country gridlocked highways suburban sprawl and a history of racial injustice Yet it is also an energetic brash young city that prides itself on pragmatic solutions Today the most promising catalyst for the city's rebirth is the BeltLine which the New York Times described as a staggeringly ambitious engine of urban revitalization A long term project that is cutting through forty five neighborhoods ranging from affluent to impoverished the BeltLine will complete a twenty two mile loop encircling downtown transforming a massive ring of mostly defunct railways into a series of stunning parks connected by trails and streetcars Acclaimed author Mark Pendergrast presents a deeply researched multi faceted up to the minute history of the biggest city in America's Southeast using the BeltLine saga to explore issues of race education public health transportation business philanthropy urban planning religion politics and community An inspiring narrative of ordinary Americans taking charge of their local communities City of the Verge provides a model for how cities across the country can reinvent themselves *Peachtree Creek*, 2007 In 1990 David Kaufman decided to explore Peachtree Creek from its headwaters to its confluence with the Chattahoochee River For thirteen years he paddled the creek photographed it and researched its history as the Atlanta area's major watershed The result is Peachtree Creek a compelling mix of urban travelogue local history and call for conservation Historical images and Kaufman's evocative color photographs help capture the creek's many faces past and present Most Atlantans only glimpse Peachtree Creek briefly as they pass over it on their daily commute if at all Looking down on the creek from Piedmont or Peachtree Roads few contemplate how it courses through the city where it originates and flows to Fewer still many fewer would ever consider paddling down it with its pollution and flash floods Through his expeditions down Peachtree Creek and its five tributaries North Fork South Fork Clear Creek Nancy Creek and Tanyard Creek Kaufman takes readers through such places as Piedmont and Chastain Parks which aside from the polluted water are beautiful even bucolic Other stretches of creek like those draining Midtown and Atlantic Station are channeled into massive culverts and choked with discarded waste from the city One day floating past the Bobby Jones Golf Course he surprises a golfer searching for his stray ball along the creek bank another he spends talking to a homeless man living under a bridge near Buckhead Kaufman reveals fascinating aspects of Atlanta by examining how Peachtree Creek shaped and was shaped by the history of the area Street names like Moore's Mill Road and Howell Mill Road take on new meaning He explains the dynamics of water run off that cause the creek to go from a trickle to a torrent in a matter of hours Kaufman asks how a waterway that was once people's source of water power and livelihood became at its worst an open sewer and flooding hazard Portraying some of our worst mishandling of the environment Kaufman suggests ways to a more sustainable stewardship of Peachtree Creek **Hell** Robert Olen Butler, 2010-10-12 A novel that explores the darker side of human nature while making you laugh so hard iced tea almost comes out your nose The Tampa Tribune One of American literature's brightest stars and author of the Pulitzer Prize winning A Good Scent from a Strange Mountain reimagines the underworld in an uproarious novel Its main character Hatcher

McCord is an evening news presenter who has found himself in Hell and is struggling to explain his bad fortune. He is not the only one to suffer this fate; in fact, he is surrounded by an outrageous cast of characters including Humphrey Bogart, William Shakespeare, and almost all of the popes and most of the US presidents. The question may be not who is in Hell but who isn't. McCord is living with Anne Boleyn in the afterlife, but their happiness is of course constantly derailed by her obsession with Henry VIII and the removal of her head at rather inopportune moments. One day McCord meets Dante's Beatrice, who believes there is a way out of Hell, and the next morning during an exclusive on-camera interview with Satan, McCord realizes that Satan's omniscience, which he has always credited for the perfection of Hell's torments, may be a mirage. Butler is off on a madcap romp about good, evil, free will, and the possibility of escape. Butler's depiction of Hell is original, intelligent, and fiercely comic. A book Dante might have celebrated. I'll never stop believing it. Robert Olen Butler is the best living American writer. *period*. Jeff Guinn, Fort Worth Star Telegram. New York Times Saturday Review of Books and Art, 1970.

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