

# William Faulkner, Gavin Stevens, and the Cavalier Tradition



Lorie Watkins Fulton

# William Faulkner Gavin Stevens And The Cavalier Tradition Modern American Literature

**William Faulkner, Thomas L. McHaney**

## **William Faulkner Gavin Stevens And The Cavalier Tradition Modern American Literature:**

William Faulkner, Gavin Stevens, and the Cavalier Tradition Lorie Watkins Fulton, 2011 Many readers imagine Gavin Stevens as the character most similar to William Faulkner in all of his apocryphal Yoknapatawpha and while Stevens was once considered the most reliable Faulknerian spokesperson ample scholarship has demonstrated that he functions as far more than merely the author's mouthpiece In William Faulkner Gavin Stevens and the Cavalier Tradition Lorie Watkins Fulton defines Stevens's role and examines the scope of his influence Fulton proposes that Faulkner uses similarities between himself and Stevens to voice at a fictional remove concerns about people of his own class and even of his own ancestry Ultimately she suggests that Stevens's manipulations of the law his misunderstanding of human beings and his rhetorically high minded pursuit of not so much truth as of justice or of justice as he sees it remove him ideologically only a degree or two away from the most terrifying dictators of the twentieth century

**Faulkner's Reception of Apuleius' The Golden Ass in The Reivers** Vernon L. Provencal, 2020-07-09 Faulkner's final novel *The Reivers* has been gently dismissed by scholars and critics as no more than its subtitle claims *A Reminiscence* Although the new millennium has seen a new appreciation for Faulkner's later novels *The Reivers* is still perceived as a slightly fictionalized comic memoir romanticizing the early life of the author in the pre civil rights American South This volume takes this dismissal of *The Reivers* to task for failing to appreciate its employment of the Apuleian narrative of life altering metamorphosis to offer as his literary farewell hope for humanity's self redemption Vernon L. Provencal studies the reception of *The Golden Ass* in *The Reivers* as comic novels of moral katabasis wilful descent into the lawless underworld and providential anabasis societal and spiritual redemption As the independent basis of the reception study *The Reivers* receives its first ever detailed reading while *The Golden Ass* is read anew from the teleological perspective offered by the undervalued prophecy that in the end the comic hero would become the book itself

Dime Novels and the Roots of American Detective Fiction P. Bedore, 2013-11-07 This book reveals subversive representations of gender race and class in detective dime novels 1860-1915 arguing that inherent tensions between subversive and conservative impulses theorized as contamination and containment explain detective fiction's ongoing popular appeal to readers and to writers such as Twain and Faulkner

**MLA International Bibliography of Books and Articles on the Modern Languages and Literatures**, 2008

**Knight's Gambit** William Faulkner, 2024-03-12 Faulkner's six detective stories feature attorney Gavin Stevens a recurring character from Faulkner's novels as he investigates violent crimes This newly restored edition presents the stories the way Faulkner intended them Originally published in 1949 *Knight's Gambit* is a collection of six stories written in the 1930s and 1940s that focus on the criminal investigations of Gavin Stevens the county attorney of Faulkner's fictional Yoknapatawpha County Mississippi where so many of his famous novels are set These stories originally appeared in magazines where editors made substantial changes to Faulkner's manuscripts before publishing them Some of these changes seem to have been intended to make the stories

conform to prevailing styles some were made for concision or propriety and some to remove the regional Southernness of Faulkner's tales. Scholar John N. Duvall uncovered edited typescripts that revealed the deletions and changes and allowed him to restore these six stories to their original Faulknerian glory.

**A Literary History of Mississippi** Lorie Watkins, 2017-05-31. With contributions by Ted Atkinson, Robert Bray, Patsy J. Daniels, David A. Davis, Taylor Hagood, Lisa Hinrichsen, Suzanne Marrs, Greg O'Brien, Ted Ownby, Ed Piacentino, Claude Pruitt, Thomas J. Richardson, Donald M. Shaffer, Theresa M. Towner, Terrence T. Tucker, Daniel Cross, Turner Lorie Watkins, and Ellen Weinauer. Mississippi is a study in contradictions. One of the richest states when the Civil War began, it emerged as possibly the poorest and remains so today. Geographically diverse, the state encompasses ten distinct landform regions. As people traverse these, they discover varying accents and divergent outlooks. They find pockets of inexhaustible wealth within widespread grinding poverty. Yet the most illiterate, disadvantaged state has produced arguably the nation's richest literary legacy. Why Mississippi? What does it mean to write in a state of such extremes? To write of racial and economic relations so contradictory and fraught as to defy any logic? Willie Morris often quoted William Faulkner as saying, "To understand the world, you must first understand a place like Mississippi." What Faulkner or more likely Morris posits is that Mississippi is not separate from the world. The country's fascination with Mississippi persists because the place embodies the very conflicts that plague the nation. This volume examines indigenous literature, Southwest humor, slave narratives, and the literature of the Civil War. Essays on modern and contemporary writers and the state's changing role in southern studies look at more recent literary trends, while essays on key individual authors offer more information on luminaries including Faulkner, Eudora Welty, Richard Wright, Tennessee Williams, and Margaret Walker. Finally, essays on autobiography, poetry, drama, and history span the creative breadth of Mississippi's literature. Written by literary scholars closely connected to the state, the volume offers a history suitable for all readers interested in learning more about Mississippi's great literary tradition.

**The World of William Faulkner** W. L. Miner, 2025-10-23. In *The World of William Faulkner*, Ward L. Miner offers a compact yet insightful study of Faulkner's literary universe: how the writer's Mississippi roots, psychological intensity, and narrative daring fused into a single, haunting voice. Originally published in 1952, with later editions in 1963, Miner explores how place, memory, and moral conflict recur in Faulkner's fiction, from the dusty backroads of Yoknapatawpha County to the swirling shadows of inner consciousness. Miner situates Faulkner's work in its regional and historical context, examining how race, tradition, and change inform his characters, tragedies, and resilience. He pays special attention to recurring motifs: time, family, guilt, and the South's troubled legacy, revealing how Faulkner's imagination draws from both the land and the inherited dramas of a fractured society. With clarity and respect, Miner argues that to understand Faulkner is to enter a world where language itself becomes a terrain of remembrance and moral reckoning. Though just 170 pages in many editions, Miner packs dense insight into each chapter, making this guide a superb companion to reading *The Sound and the Fury*, *As I Lay Dying*, *Light in August*, and beyond. For

students and readers drawn into Faulkner's shadows The World of William Faulkner remains a dependable map through a difficult and luminous literary terrain

**Knight's Gambit** William Faulkner, 2011-05-18 Gavin Stevens the wise and forbearing student of crime and the folk ways of Yoknapatawpha County Mississippi plays the major role in these six stories of violence In each Stevens sharp insights and ingenious detection uncover the underlying motives *Knight's Gambit* William Faulkner, 2024-03-12 Faulkner's six detective stories feature attorney Gavin Stevens a recurring character from Faulkner's novels as he investigates violent crimes This newly restored edition presents the stories the way Faulkner intended them Originally published in 1949 Knight's Gambit is a collection of six stories written in the 1930s and 1940s that focus on the criminal investigations of Gavin Stevens the county attorney of Faulkner's fictional Yoknapatawpha County Mississippi where so many of his famous novels are set These stories originally appeared in magazines where editors made substantial changes to Faulkner's manuscripts before publishing them Some of these changes seem to have been intended to make the stories conform to prevailing styles some were made for concision or propriety and some to remove the regional Southernness of Faulkner's tales Scholar John N Duvall uncovered edited typescripts that revealed the deletions and changes and allowed him to restore these six stories to their original Faulknerian glory

**William Faulkner's Gavin Stevens: Moral Center in the New Society** Leland Eddie Warren, 1968

**William Faulkner** John T. Matthews, 2011-10-13 Considered by many to be the most influential US novelist the world has known William Faulkner's roots and his writing are planted in a single obscure county in the Deep South A foremost international modernist Faulkner's subjects and characters ironically are more readily associated with the history and sociology of the most backward state in the Union He experimented endlessly with narrative structure developing an unorthodox writing style Yet his main goal was to reveal the truth of the human heart in conflict with itself ultimately defining human nature through the lens of his own Southern experience This comprehensive account of Faulkner's literary career features an exploration of his novels and key short stories including *The Sound and the Fury* *As I Lay Dying* *Absalom Absalom* and many more Drawing on psychoanalytic post-structuralist feminist and post-colonial theory it offers an imaginative topography of Faulkner's efforts to reckon with his Southern past to acknowledge its modernization and to develop his own modernist method

**The Town** William Faulkner, 2020-05-05 In the second novel of the Snopes family trilogy following *The Hamlet* and preceding *The Mansion* dramatizes Faulkner's vision of the disintegration of the South after the Civil War Told through three narrators affiliated with the Snopes family *The Town* charts Flem Snopes' rise to prominence in the fictional Yoknapatawpha County and the town of Jefferson Penguin Random House Canada is proud to bring you classic works of literature in e-book form with the highest quality production values Find more today and rediscover books you never knew you loved

*The Development of Gavin Stevens from 1930 to 1950 in the Stories and Novels of William Faulkner* Joan C. Redenius, 1970

**William Faulkner's Gavin Stevens in the Snopes Trilogy** Margaret Nicola Gescheider, 1964 [A Reader's Guide to William Faulkner](#) Edmond

L. Volpe, 2015-02-01 The new guide the first comprehensive book of its kind offers analyses of all Faulkner's short stories published and unpublished that were not incorporated into novels or turned into chapters of a novel. Seventy-one stories receive individual critical analysis and evaluation. These discussions reveal the relationship of the stories to the novels and point up Faulkner's skills as a writer of short fiction. Although Faulkner often spoke disparagingly of the short story form and claimed that he wrote stories for money, which he did, Edmond L. Volpe's study reveals that Faulkner could not escape even in this shorter form his incomparable fictional imagination nor his mastery of narrative structure and technique. **Knight's Gambit** William Faulkner, 1953-10-01 Six separate stories about incidents in a sleepy town of the century Southern town are linked by the presence of Gavin Stevens, a gifted and honest lawyer. **Yoknapatawpha's Humane Intellectual** Jean Jackson Ashley, 1970 Gavin Stevens in the Faulkner Novels Barbara Jean Keegan, 1966 **The Mansion** William Faulkner, 2021-08-31 William Faulkner's *The Mansion* stands as a profound conclusion to his acclaimed Snopes trilogy, richly woven into the African American Southern Gothic tradition. Set in the fictional Yoknapatawpha County, the narrative delves into the existential and sociopolitical intricacies of post-Civil War Mississippi, exploring themes of identity, decay, and the enduring legacy of wealth. Faulkner employs a nonlinear narrative style, employing stream of consciousness techniques and a mosaic of perspectives, allowing readers to grapple with the complex tapestry of societal change and personal despair that permeates the lives of his characters. Faulkner, a master of modernist literature and recipient of the Nobel Prize in Literature, drew inspiration from his own Southern roots and the turbulent historical context of the American South. Raised in Oxford, Mississippi, he was intimately aware of the region's socio-cultural conflicts, which informed his work. His literary career was marked by a commitment to probing the intricacies of human emotion and the loss associated with both personal and collective histories. For those intrigued by the profound exploration of moral and philosophical questions within a Southern backdrop, *The Mansion* is an essential reading experience. It offers readers a deep understanding of the human condition and the psychosocial landscapes of its time, making it a pivotal work for anyone interested in American literature and the complexities of identity and legacy. **Knight's Gambit** William Faulkner, Thomas L. McHaney, 1987 Gavin Stevens, the wise student of crime and folkways of Mississippi's Yoknapatawpha County, plays the major role in these six stories of violence.

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