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Willa Cather's Southern Connections Ann Romines, 2000 Though Cather 1837 1947 moved with her family to Nebraska when she was nine her fiction throughout her life drew heavily from the people places and issues of her native Reconstruction South Novice and veteran literature scholars from around the US examine such connections as racial language sexual dynamics and clothes and gender The 17 essays were selected from a 1997 symposium in Frederick County Virginia Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR Willa Cather Kelsey Squire, 2020 The ever growing body of criticism on Willa Cather and her fiction is indicative of her enduring position as a pre eminent figure of twentieth century American literature It has been spurred by the challenge of situating Cather in relation to established critical approaches Since the 1920s Cather s work has been praised by critics for its realism innovative form and diversity simultaneously it has been derided as nostalgic anti modern and narrow Drawing on monographs edited collections journal articles and society publications Willa Cather The Critical Conversation provides Cather scholars and students at the graduate and undergraduate levels with an accessible overview of Cather s critical reception through the first two decades of the twenty first century In addition to providing a valuable resource for research and teaching on Cather the book also speaks to broader issues such as canon formation and historical trends in literary criticism that are relevant to American literature and culture as a whole This book provides a solid understanding of the major issues in Cather criticism over time with an eye toward how the conversation may continue for decades to come Kelsey Squire is Assistant Professor of English at Ohio Dominican University *Hearts of Darkness* Bertram Wyatt-Brown, 2002-10-01 **Cather Studies** Cather Studies, 2025 American author Willa Cather was born and spent her first nine years in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia Here as an observant daughter of a privileged white family Cather first encountered differences and dislocations that remained lively productive and sometimes deeply troubling sites of tension and energy throughout her writing life The essays in Cather Studies Volume 14 seek to unsettle prevailing assumptions about Cather s work as she moved from Virginia to Nebraska to Pittsburgh to New York City to New Mexico and farther west and to Grand Manan Island The essays range from examinations of how race shapes and misshapes Cather s final novel *Sapphira and the Slave Girl* to challenges to criticisms of her 1935 novel *Lucy Gayheart* Contributors also frame fresh discussions of Cather s literary influences and cultural engagements in the first decade of her career as a novelist through the lens of sex and gender and examine Cather s engagements with region as a geopolitical sociolinguistic and literary site Together the essays offer compelling ways of seeing and situating Cather s texts both unsettling and advancing Cather scholarship **Cather Studies, Volume 10** Cather Studies, 2015-08-01 Volume of essays exploring how nineteenth century culture shaped Willa Cather s childhood supplied her artistic models generated her inordinate ambitions and gave embodiment to the deeply held values present in her fiction **The Cambridge Companion to Willa Cather** Marilee Lindemann, 2005-06-09 The Cambridge Companion to Willa Cather offers

thirteen original essays by leading scholars of a major American modernist novelist Willa Cather's luminous prose is easy to read yet surprisingly difficult to understand. The essays collected here are theoretically informed but accessibly written and cover the full range of Cather's career including most of her twelve novels and several of her short stories. The essays situate Cather's work in a broad range of critical cultural and literary contexts and the introduction explores current trends in Cather scholarship as well as the author's place in contemporary culture. With a detailed chronology and a guide to further reading, the volume offers students and teachers a fresh and thorough sense of the author of *My Ántonia*, *The Professor's House*, and *Death Comes for the Archbishop*. ***My Ántonia*** Willa Cather, 2003-03-12 Willa Cather's *My Ántonia* is considered one of the most significant American novels of the twentieth century. Set during the great migration west to settle the plains of the North American continent, the narrative follows Ántonia Shimerda, a pioneer who comes to Nebraska as a child and grows with the country, inspiring a childhood friend, Jim Burden, to write her life story. The novel is important both for its literary aesthetic and as a portrayal of important aspects of American social ideals and history, particularly the centrality of migration to American culture. The Broadview edition includes a rich selection of primary source materials, the revised introduction for the 1926 edition, Cather's *Mesa Verde*, *Wonderland is Easy to Reach*, *Nebraska*, *The End of the First Cycle*, Peter and her comments on the novel, contemporary reviews, and photographs. **Willa Cather's *My Ántonia*** Harold Bloom, 2008 Willa Cather's *My Ántonia*, a nostalgic novel about an earlier America, portrays the harmonies and disharmonies of the human world and the world of nature. This new edition gathers together some of the best criticism available on the text.

Between the Angle and the Curve Danielle Russell, 2006-04-14 In this study, Russell explores the ways in which Willa Cather and Toni Morrison subvert the textual expectations of gendered geography and push against the boundaries of the official canon. As Russell demonstrates, the unique depictions Cather and Morrison create of the American landscape challenge existing assertions about American fiction. Specifically, Russell argues that looking at the intimate connections between space, gender, race, and identity as they play out in the fiction of Cather and Morrison refutes the myth of a unified American landscape and thus opens up the territory of American fiction. **The Encyclopedia of Twentieth-Century Fiction, 3 Volume Set** Brian W. Shaffer, 2011-01-18 This Encyclopedia offers an indispensable reference guide to twentieth-century fiction in the English language. With nearly 500 contributors and over one million words, it is the most comprehensive and authoritative reference guide to twentieth-century fiction in the English language. Contains over 500 entries of 1000-3000 words, written in lucid, jargon-free prose by an international cast of leading scholars. Arranged in three volumes covering British and Irish Fiction, American Fiction, and World Fiction, with each volume edited by a leading scholar in the field. Entries cover major writers such as Saul Bellow, Raymond Chandler, John Steinbeck, Virginia Woolf, A.S. Byatt, Samuel Beckett, D.H. Lawrence, Zadie Smith, Salman Rushdie, V.S. Naipaul, Nadine Gordimer, Alice Munro, Chinua Achebe, J.M. Coetzee, and Ngũgĩ Wa Thiong'o and their key works. Examines the genres and sub-genres of fiction in English across the twentieth century, including

crime fiction Sci Fi chick lit the noir novel and the avant garde novel as well as the major movements debates and rubrics within the field such as censorship globalization modernist fiction fiction and the film industry and the fiction of migration diaspora and exile

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 Student Companion to Willa Cather Linda De Roche, 2006-06-30 Willa Cather's elegiac tales of the pioneer experience on the American frontier continue to captivate new generations of readers Written especially for students this critical introduction offers insightful yet accessible criticism of Cather's most widely read novels A full chapter examines each work with full discussions of character development thematic concerns plot critical reception and historical contexts Students will find this book a valuable guide to this great American author The volume covers such enduring works as Alexander's Bridge O Pioneers The Song of the Lark My D Antonia The Professor's House Death Comes for the Archbishop and Shadows on the Rock Each chapter is devoted to an individual novel and provides a full discussion of character development thematic concerns and plot structure The introduction to each novel traces its genesis and its critical reception at the time of publication The historical context sections place Cather's vision of the pioneer spirit and achievement within the context of a rapidly changing America that was in the process of abandoning its traditional values and thus risking its source of greatness Students will find this book a valuable guide to Cather's works

Willa Cather Janis P. Stout, 2000-12-29 Previous biographies of Willa Cather have either recycled the traditional view of a writer detached from social issues whose work supported a wholesome view of a vanished America or they have focused solely on revelations about her private life Challenging these narrow interpretations Janis P Stout presents a Cather whose life and quietly modernist work fully reflected the artistic and cultural tensions of her day A product of the South she was born in Virginia Cather went west with her family at an early age a participant in the aspirations of Manifest Destiny Known for her celebrations of immigrants on the prairie she in fact shared many of the ethnic suspicions of her contemporaries Loved by a popular audience for her pieties of family and religion she was in her youth a freethinker who resisted traditional patterns for women's lives cutting her hair like a boy's and dressing in men's clothing Seen by critics since the 1930s as a practitioner of an escapist formalism she was in Stout's view profoundly ambivalent about most of the important questions she faced Cather structured her writing to control her uncertainty and project a serenity she did not in fact feel Cather has at times been viewed as a writer preoccupied with the past whose literary project had little to do with the intellectual currents of her time On the contrary Stout argues Cather was a full participant in the doubts and conflicts of twentieth century modernity Only in recoil from her distress at these conflicts did she turn to overt celebrations of the past and construct a retiring crotchety persona The Cather that emerges from Stout's treatment is a modernist conservative in the mold of T S Eliot though more responsive to her time and simultaneously less assured in her pronouncements Cather's sexuality too is more complicated in Stout's version than previous biographers have allowed Willa

Cather *The Writer and Her World* presents a woman and an artist who fully exemplifies the ambivalence the foreboding and above all the complexity that we associate with the twentieth century mind **Cather Among the Moderns** Janis P.

Stout, 2019-03-19 A masterful study by a preeminent scholar that situates Cather as a visionary practitioner of literary modernism Willa Cather is often pegged as a regionalist a feminine and domestic writer or a social realist In *Cather Among the Moderns* Janis P Stout firmly situates Cather as a visionary practitioner of literary modernism something other scholars have hinted at but rarely affirmed Stout presents Cather on a large dramatic stage among a sizable cast of characters and against a brightly lit social and historical backdrop invoking numerous figures and instances from the broad movement in the arts and culture that we call modernism Early on Stout addresses the matter of gender The term cross dresser has often been applied to Cather but Stout sees Cather's identity as fractured or ambiguous a reading that links her firmly to early twentieth century modernity Later chapters take up topics of significance both to Cather and to twentieth century American modernists including shifting gender roles World War I's devastation of social and artistic norms and strains in racial relations She explores Cather's links to a small group of modernists who after the war embraced life in New Mexico a destination of choice for many artists and which led to two of Cather's most fully realized modernist novels *The Professor's House* and *Death Comes for the Archbishop* The last chapter addresses Cather's place within modernism Stout first places her in relation to Ezra Pound and T S Eliot with their shared ties to tradition even while making sometimes startling innovations in literary form then showing parallels with William Faulkner with respect to economic disparity and social injustice **Willa Cather**

and the Dance Wendy K. Perriman, 2009 Anna Pavlova's revolutionary debut in 1910 at the Metropolitan Opera House captivated the nation and introduced Americans to the charms of modern ballet Willa Cather was among the first intellectuals to recognize that dance had suddenly been elevated into a new art form and she quickly trained herself to become one of the leading balletomanes of her era *Willa Cather and the Dance A Most Satisfying Elegance* traces the writer's dance education starting with the ten page explication she wrote in 1913 for McClure's magazine called *Training for the Ballet* Cather's interest was sustained through her entire canon as she utilized characters scenes and images from almost all of the important dance productions that played in New York *Edith Wharton, Willa Cather, and the Place of Culture* Julie Olin-Ammentorp, 2019-10-01 Edith Wharton and Willa Cather wrote many of the most enduring American novels from the first half of the twentieth century including Wharton's *The House of Mirth* *Ethan Frome* and *The Age of Innocence* and Cather's *O Pioneers* *My Antonia* and *Death Comes for the Archbishop* Yet despite their perennial popularity and their status as major American novelists Wharton 1862 1937 and Cather 1873 1947 have rarely been studied together Indeed critics and scholars seem to have conspired to keep them at a distance Wharton is seen as our literary aristocrat an author who chronicles the lives of the East Coast Europe bound elite while Cather is considered a prairie populist who describes the lives of rugged western pioneers These depictions though partially valid nonetheless rely on oversimplifications and neglect the

striking and important ways the works of these two authors intersect The first comparative study of Edith Wharton and Willa Cather in thirty years this book combines biographical historical and literary analyses with a focus on place and aesthetics to reveal Wharton s and Cather s parallel experiences of dislocation their relationship to each other as writers and the profound similarities in their theories of fiction Julie Olin Ammentorp provides a new assessment of the affinities between Wharton and Cather by exploring the importance of literary and geographic place in their lives and works including the role of New York City the American West France and travel In doing so she reveals the two authors shared concern about the culture of place and the place of culture in the United States **Willa Cather and Material Culture** Janis P. Stout,2005-01-02 A

compilation of essays focusing on the significance of material culture to Cather s work and Cather scholarship Willa Cather and Material Culture is a collection of 11 new essays that tap into a recent and resurgent interest among Cather scholars in addressing her work and her career through the lens of cultural studies One of the volume s primary purposes is to demonstrate the extent to which Cather did participate in her culture and to correct the commonplace view of her as a literary connoisseur set apart from her times The contributors explore both the objects among which Cather lived and the objects that appear in her writings as well as the commercial constraints of the publishing industry in which her art was made and marketed Essays address her relationship to quilts both personally and as symbols in her work her contributions to domestic magazines such as Home Monthly and Woman s Home Companion the problematic nature of Hollywood productions of her work and her efforts and successes as a businesswoman By establishing the centrality of material matters to her writing these essays contribute to the reclaiming of Cather as a modernist and highlight the significance of material culture in general to the study of American literature *Gender, Race, and Mourning in American Modernism* Greg

Forter,2011-04-14 American modernist writers engagement with changing ideas of gender and race often took the form of a struggle against increasingly inflexible categories Greg Forter interprets modernism as an effort to mourn a form of white manhood that fused the masculine with the feminine He argues that modernists were engaged in a poignant yet deeply conflicted effort to hold on to socially feminine and racially marked aspects of identity qualities that the new social order encouraged them to disparage Examining works by F Scott Fitzgerald Ernest Hemingway William Faulkner and Willa Cather Forter shows how these writers shared an ambivalence toward the feminine and an unease over existing racial categories that made it difficult for them to work through the loss of the masculinity they mourned *Gender Race and Mourning in American Modernism* offers a bold reading of canonical modernism in the United States Becoming Willa Cather Daryl W.

Palmer,2019-08-21 From the girl in Red Cloud who oversaw the construction of a miniature town called Sandy Point in her backyard to the New Woman on a bicycle celebrating art and castigating political abuse in Lincoln newspapers to the aspiring novelist in New York City committed to creation and career Daryl W Palmer s groundbreaking literary biography offers a provocative new look at Willa Cather s evolution as a writer Willa Cather has long been admired for *O Pioneers* 1913

Song of the Lark 1915 and My Antonia 1918 the prairie novels about the lives of early Nebraska pioneers that launched her career Thanks in part to these masterpieces she is often viewed as a representative of pioneer life on the Great Plains a controversial innovator in American modernism and a compelling figure in the literary history of LGBTQ America A century later scholars acknowledge Cather's place in the canon of American literature and continue to explore her relationship with the West Drawing on original archival research and paying unprecedented attention to Cather's early short stories Palmer demonstrates that the relationship with Nebraska in the years leading up to *O Pioneers* is more dynamic than critics and scholars thought Readers will encounter a surprisingly bold young author whose youth in Nebraska served as a kind of laboratory for her future writing career *Becoming Willa Cather* changes the way we think about Cather a brilliant and ambitious author who embraced experimentation in life and art intent on reimagining the American West

Representing Rural Women Margaret Thomas-Evans, Whitney Womack Smith, 2019-06-27 *Representing Rural Women* highlights the complexity and diversity of representations of rural women in the U S and Canada from the nineteenth to twenty first centuries The 15 chapters in this collection offer fresh perspectives on representations of rural women in literature popular culture and print digital and social media They explore a wide range of time periods geographic spaces and rural women's experiences including Mormon pioneer women rural lesbians in the 1970s Canadian rural women's organizations and rural trans youth In their stories these women and girls navigate the complex realities of rural life create spaces for self expression develop networks to communicate their experiences and challenge misconceptions and stereotypes of rural womanhood The chapters in this collection consider the ways that rural geography allows freedoms as well as imposes constraints on women's lives and explore how cultural representations of rural womanhood both reflect and shape women's experiences

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