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Thirteen Loops B. J. Hollars, 2011-09-06 A vivid and troubling portrait of violence lynching and race relations over a fifty year period in the state of Alabama

The Thirteenth Turn Jack Shuler, 2014-08-26 The story of a rope a symbol and rough justice in America The hangman's knot is a simple thing to tie just a rope carefully coiled around itself up to thirteen times But in those thirteen turns lie a powerful symbol one that is all too deeply connected to America's past and present The last man to be hanged in the United States was Billy Bailey who was executed in Delaware in 1996 for committing a double murder Even today hanging is still legal in certain situations in New Hampshire and Washington And the noose remains a potent cultural symbol An incident in Jena Louisiana in 2006 in which nooses were used to menace black students made national news Yet little has changed according to author Jack Shuler there have been nearly 100 noose incidents just in the last two years The Thirteenth Turn unravels these stories from Judas Iscariot perhaps the most infamous hanged man to the killing of Perry Smith and Richard Hickock the murderers at the heart of Truman Capote's *In Cold Blood* and beyond In his travels across America Shuler traces the evolution of this dark practice As he investigates the death of John Brown or the 1930 lynching that inspired the song *Strange Fruit* he finds that the very places that perpetrated these acts now seek to forget them Shuler's account is a kind of shadow history of America a reminder that vigilantes and hangmen play a crucial role in our national story The Thirteenth Turn is a courageous and searching book that reminds us where we come from and what is lost if we forget

Getting Away with Murder Vanessa A. Holloway, 2014-12-15 Throughout the late nineteenth and early twentieth century the U S Congress engaged in bitter debates on whether to enact a federal law that would prosecute private citizens who lynched black Americans In *Getting Away with Murder* the fundamental question under scrutiny is whether Southern Democrats' racist attitudes toward black Americans pardoned the atrocities of lynching The book investigates underlying motives of opposition to Senate filibustering and invites an intellectual discussion on why Southern Democrats thought states' rights were the remedy to lynching when in fact the phenomenon was a baffling national crisis A rebuttal to this query may include notions that congressional investigations into state protected rights were deemed unconstitutional In a unifying theme the appeal ties into questions of the federalism civil rights debate by noting intervals that warrant research and advancing new perspectives intended to accentuate the matrices of race based politics To examine the federalism civil rights debate this book asks three practical questions 1 Would Southern Democrats suspend their friendships with private citizens and enact a federal law that would prosecute them for lynching 2 Was the national government limited in its constitutional power to protect black Americans from private citizens who organized themselves as lynch mobs 3 Were concerns for states' rights the core reasons for Senate filibustering or did Southern Democrats' argument for states' rights support the lie of racism

White Robes and Burning Crosses Michael Newton, 2016-04-14 With its fiery crosses and nightriders in pointed hoods and flowing robes the Ku Klux Klan remains a recurring nightmare in American life

What began in the earliest post Civil War days as a social group engaging in drunken hijinks at the expense of perceived inferiors soon turned into a murderous paramilitary organization determined to resist the evils of radical Reconstruction For six generations and counting the Klan has inflicted misery and death on countless victims nationwide and since the early 1920s has expanded into distant corners of the globe From the Klan s post Civil War lynchings in support of Jim Crow laws to its bloody stand against desegregation during the 1960s to its continued violence in the militia movement at the turn of the 21st century this revealing volume chronicles the complete history of the world s oldest surviving terrorist organization from 1866 to the present The story is told without embellishment because as this work demonstrates the truth about the Ku Klux Klan is grim enough Racism and Xenophobia in Early Twentieth-Century American Fiction Wisam Abughosh

Chaleila,2020-12-29 The Melting Pot The Land of The Free The Land of Opportunity These tropes or nicknames apparently reflect the freedom and open armed welcome that the United States of America offers However the chronicles of history do not complement that image These historical happenings have not often been brought into the focus of Modernist literary criticism though their existence in the record is clear This book aims to discuss these chronicles displaying in great detail the underpinnings and subtle references of racism and xenophobia embedded so deeply in both fictional and real personas whether they are characters writers legislators or the common people In the main chapters literary works are dissected so as to underline the intolerance hidden behind words of righteousness and blind trust as if such is the norm Though history is taught it is not so thoroughly examined To our misfortune we naively think that bigoted ideas are not a thing we could become afflicted with They are antiques from the past yet they possessed many hundreds of people and they surround us still Since we ve experienced very little change it seems discipline is necessary to truly attempt to be rid of these ideas

Earline's Pink Party Elizabeth Findley Shores,2017-04-18 In *Earline s Pink Party* Elizabeth Findley Shores sifts through her family s scattered artifacts to understand her grandmother s life in relation to the troubled racial history of Tuscaloosa Alabama A compelling genre bending page turner *Earline s Pink Party* The Social Rituals and Domestic Relics of a Southern Woman analyzes the life of a small city matron in the Deep South A combination of biography material culture analysis social history and memoir this volume offers a new way of thinking about white racism through Shores s conclusion that Earline s earliest childhood experiences determined her worldview Set against a fully drawn background of geography and culture and studded with detailed investigations of social rituals such as women s parties and objects such as books handwritten recipes and fabric scraps *Earline s Pink Party* tells the story of an ordinary woman the grandmother Shores never knew Looking for more than the details and drama of bourgeois Southern life however the author digs into generations of family history to understand how Earline viewed the racial terror that surrounded her during the Jim Crow years in this fairly typical southern town Shores seeks to narrow a gap in the scholarship of the American South which has tended to marginalize and stereotype well to do white women who lived after Emancipation Exploring her grandmother s home and its contents within the context

of Tuscaloosa society and historical events Shores evaluates the belief that women like Earline consciously engaged in performative rituals in order to sustain the fantastical view of the white nobility and the contented black underclass With its engaging narrative illustrations and structure this fascinating book should interest scholars of memory class identity and regional history as well as sophisticated lay readers who enjoy Southern history foodways genealogy and material culture

Odyssey of a Wandering Mind Jennifer Horne, 2024-01-11 Sara Mayfield was born into Alabama's governing elite in 1905 and grew up in a social circle that included Zelda Sayre Fitzgerald Sara Haardt Mencken and Tallulah and Eugenia Bankhead A precocious child Mayfield befriended H L Mencken in college then visited with the Fitzgeralds and hobnobbed with the literati while traveling in Europe after a failed marriage in the 1920s Returning to Alabama during the Depression she briefly ran the family plantation before departing for New York City where she became involved in the theatre Inventing a plastic compound derived from cotton while working on theatrical sets she applied for a patent and set her sights on a livelihood as an inventor and businesswoman With the advent of World War II Mayfield returned to her family home in Tuscaloosa where she expanded her experiments freelanced as journalist and doggedly pursued a bizarre series of military and intelligence schemes prompting temporary hospitalization In 1945 she mingled with a host of cultural figures while reporting on the creation of the United Nations from Mexico and California but she struggled to find her place in Tuscaloosa society after the war becoming increasingly paranoid about conspiracies arrayed against her Finally her mother and brother committed her to Bryce Hospital for the Insane where she remained for the next seventeen years Throughout her life Mayfield kept journals wrote fiction and produced thousands of letters while nursing the overriding ambition that drove her since childhood to write and publish books During her confinement Mayfield assiduously recorded her experiences and her determined efforts sometimes delusional always savvy to overturn her diagnosis and return to the world as a sane independent adult At 59 she did just that securing her release having been returned to sanity then publishing literary biographies of Mencken and the Fitzgeralds plus a novel finally achieving her lifelong quest to become an author of books and her own life In *Odyssey of a Wandering Mind* noted writer Jennifer Horne draws on years of research and an intimate understanding of the vast archive Mayfield left behind to sensitively render her struggle to move through the world as the person she was and her ultimate success in surviving to define the terms of her story *Red, Black, White* Mary

Stanton, 2019-11-15 *Red Black White* is the first narrative history of the American communist movement in the South since Robin D G Kelley's groundbreaking *Hammer and Hoe* and the first to explore its key figures and actions beyond the 1930s Written from the perspective of the district 17 CPUSA Reds who worked primarily in Alabama it acquaints a new generation with the impact of the Great Depression on postwar black and white young and old urban and rural Americans After the Scottsboro story broke on March 25 1931 it was open season for old fashioned lynchings legal courtroom lynchings and mob murder In Alabama alone twenty black men were known to have been murdered and countless others women included were

beaten disabled jailed disappeared or had their lives otherwise ruined between March 1931 and September 1935 In this collective biography Mary Stanton a noted chronicler of the left and of social justice movements in the South explores the resources available to Depression era Reds before the advent of the New Deal or the modern civil rights movement What emerges from this narrative is a meaningful criterion by which to evaluate the Reds accomplishments Through seven cases of the CPUSA district 17 activity in the South Stanton covers tortured notions of loyalty and betrayal the cult of white southern womanhood Christianity in all its iterations and the scapegoating of African Americans Jews and communists Yet this still is a story of how these groups fought back and fought together for social justice and change in a fractured region **From the**

Mouths of Dogs B. J. Hollars, 2015-11-01 What is it that dogs have done to earn the title of man's best friend And more broadly how have all of our furry feathered and four legged brethren managed to enrich our lives Why do we love them What can we learn from them And why is it so difficult to say good bye Join B J Hollars as he attempts to find out beginning with an ancient dog cemetery in Ashkelon Israel and moving to the present day Hollars's firsthand reports recount a range of stories the arduous existence of a shelter officer a woman's relentless attempt to found a senior dog adoption facility a family's struggle to create a one of a kind orthotic for its bulldog and the particular bond between a blind woman and her Seeing Eye dog The book culminates with Hollars's own cross country journey to Hartsdale Pet Cemetery the country's largest and oldest pet cemetery to begin the long overdue process of laying his own childhood dog to rest Through these stories Hollars reveals much about our pets but even more about the humans who share their lives providing a much needed reminder that the world would be a better place if we took a few cues from man's best friends **Flock Together** B. J. Hollars, 2016 After

stumbling upon a book of photographs depicting extinct animals B J Hollars became fascinated by the creatures that are no longer with us specifically extinct North American birds How he wondered could we preserve so beautifully on film what we've failed to preserve in life And so begins his yearlong journey to find out one that leads him from bogs to art museums from archives to Christmas Counts until he at last comes as close to extinct birds as he ever will during a behind the scenes visit at the Chicago Field Museum Heartbroken by the birds we've lost Hollars takes refuge in those that remain Armed with binoculars a field guide and knowledgeable friends he begins his transition from budding birder to environmentally conscious citizen a first step on a longer journey toward understanding the true tragedy of a bird's song silenced forever Told with charm and wit Flock Together is a remarkable memoir that shows how knowing the natural world even just a small part illuminates what it means to be a global citizen and how only by embracing our ecological responsibilities do we ever become fully human A moving elegy to birds we've lost Hollars's exploration of what we can learn from extinct species will resonate in the minds of readers long beyond the final page

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