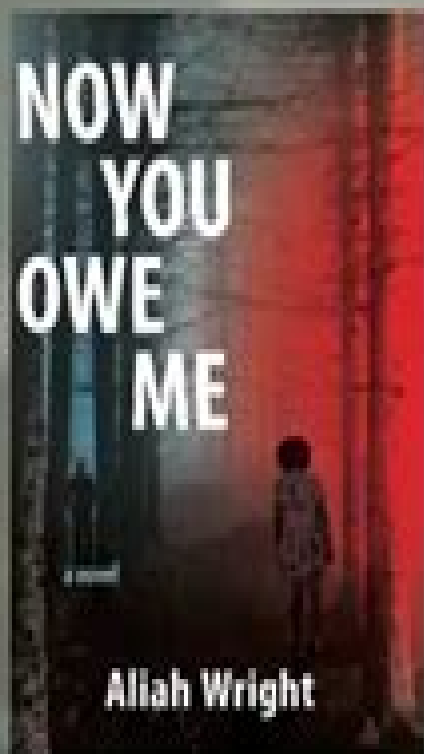


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Bledsoe, 2025-09-30 Interviews with novelist Harry Crews about his life work and writing craft In these 26 interviews conducted between 1972 and 1997 novelist Harry Crews tells the truth about why and how he writes about the literary influences on his own work about the writers he admires or does not about which of his own books he likes or does not about his fascination with so called freaks Crews reveals the tender side under his tough guy image discussing his beloved mother and his spiritual quest in a secular world Crews also speaks frankly about his failed relationships the role that writing played in them and his personal struggles with alcohol and drugs and their impact on his life and work Those seeking insights into his work will find them in these interviews Those seeking to be entertained in Crewsian fashion will not be disappointed

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