

A photograph of an elderly man, Allan Tate, wearing a white suit and a light-colored fedora, playing a grand piano. He is seated on a black leather piano bench. The background is dark, and the lighting is focused on the pianist and the piano. The text "ALLAN TATE" is overlaid in large, white, serif capital letters in the upper right portion of the image.

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## **Allan Tate:**

*Allen Tate* Thomas A. Underwood, 2021-04-13 Despite his celebrity and his fame a series of literary feuds and the huge volume of sources have until now precluded a satisfying biography of Allen Tate Anyone interested in the literature and history of the American South or in modern letters will be fascinated by his life Poetry readers recognize Tate whom T S Eliot once called the best poet writing in America as the author of some of the twentieth century's most powerful modernist verse Others know him as a founder of *The Fugitive* the first significant poetry journal to emerge from the South Tate joined William Faulkner and others in launching what came to be known as the Southern Literary Renaissance In 1930 he became a leader of the Southern Agrarian movement perhaps America's final potent critique of industrial capitalism By 1938 Tate had departed politics and written *The Fathers* a critically acclaimed novel about the dissolution of the antebellum South He went on to earn almost every honor available to an American poet His fatherly mentoring of younger poets from Robert Penn Warren to Robert Lowell and of southern novelists including his first wife Caroline Gordon elicited as much rebellion as it did loyalty Long awaited and based on the author's unprecedented access to Tate's personal papers and surviving relatives *Orphan of the South* brings Tate to 1938 It explores his attempt first through politics and then through art to reconcile his fierce talent and ambition with the painful history of his family and of the South Tate was subjected to and also perpetuated fictional interpretations of his ancestry He alternately abandoned and championed Southern culture Viewing himself as an orphan from a region where family history is identity he developed a curious blend of spiritual loneliness and ideological assuredness His greatest challenge was transforming his troubled genealogy into a meaningful statement about himself and Southern culture as a whole It was this problem that consumed Tate for the first half of his life the years recorded here This portrait of a man who both made and endured American literary history depicts the South through the story of one of its treasured ambivalent and sometimes wayward sons Readers will gain a fertile understanding of the Southern upbringing education and literary battles that produced the brilliant poet who was Allen Tate

**Allen Tate** John V. Glass III, 2016-06-10 Based on the author's Ph D dissertation University of Mississippi 2009 *The War Within* Daniel Joseph Singal, 1982 The years after World War I saw a different sort of war in the American South as Modernism began to contest the New South Creed for the allegiance of Southern intellectuals In *The War Within* Daniel Joseph Singal examines the struggle between t

*Criticism and Literary Theory 1890 to the Present* Chris Baldick, 2014-06-11 Presents a coherent and accessible historical account of the major phases of British and American Twentieth century criticism from decadent aestheticism to feminist deconstructionist and post colonial theories Special attention is given to new perspectives on Shakespearean criticism theories of the novel and models of the literary canon The book will help to define and account for the major developments in literary criticism during this century exploring the full diversity of critical work from major critics such as T S Eliot and F R Leavis to minor but fascinating figures and critical schools Unlike most guides to modern literary

theory its focus is firmly on developments within the English speaking world      *American and British Poetry* Harriet Semmes Alexander, 1984      **The Imagined Past** Alan Holder, 1980 This work examines a significant sampling of those twentieth century American literary works which focus on the native past It is the first critical study that deals with a broad range of our modern historical literature meditative essays novels short stories poems and verse      **The Wary Fugitives** Louis D. Rubin, Jr., 1978-06-01 John Crowe Ransom Allen Tate Donald Davidson and Robert Penn Warren each began his career as one of the coterie of southern poets centered at Vanderbilt University who attracted national attention with their publication of *The Fugitive* magazine in the early 1920s and the celebrated essays in *I'll Take My Stand* Collectively known as the Fugitives or Agrarians as they were later called they became ardent and influential participants in the regionalist proletarian literary controversies of the Depression decades Each of the four poets was personally concerned with the connection between their creative work and the social realities around them In *The Wary Fugitives* Louis Rubin masterfully explores and illustrates the relationships between their poetry novels and literary criticism and their work as social critics He conducts in the process a revealing and provocative inquiry into the connection between American history and the twentieth century South      *Literature of Tennessee* Ray Willbanks, 1984      *Haunted Bodies* Anne Goodwyn Jones, Susan Van D'Elden Donaldson, 1997 In *Haunted Bodies* Anne Goodwyn Jones and Susan V Donaldson have brought together some of our most highly regarded southern historians and literary critics to consider race gender and texts through three centuries and from a wealth of vantage points Works as diverse as eighteenth century court petitions and lyrics of 1970s rock music demonstrate how definitions of southern masculinity and femininity have been subject to bewildering shifts and disabling contradictions for centuries      Not at All What One Is Used To Marian Janssen, 2010-12-31 Born in 1915 to one of New England's elite wealthy families Isabella Gardner was expected to follow a certain path in life one that would take her from marriageable debutante to proper society lady But that plan was derailed when at age eighteen Isabella caused a drunk driving accident Her family to shield her from disgrace sent her to Europe for acting studies not foreseeing how life abroad would fan the romantic longings and artistic impulses that would define the rest of Isabella's years In *Not at All What One Is Used To* author Marian Janssen tells the story of this passionate troubled woman whose career as a poet was in constant compromise with her wayward love life and her impulsive and reckless character Life took Gardner from the theater world of the 1930s and 40s to the poetry scene of the 50s and 60s to the wild bohemian art life of New York's Hotel Chelsea in the 70s She often followed where romance rather than career led her At nineteen she had an affair with a future president of Ireland then married and divorced three famous American husbands in succession Turning from acting to poetry Gardner became associate editor of Chicago's *Poetry* magazine and earned success with her best received collection *Birthdays from the Ocean* in 1955 Soon after her life took a turn when she met the southern poet Allen Tate He was married to Caroline Gordon but left her to wed Gardner who moved to Minneapolis and gave up writing to please him but after a few short years Tate fell for a

young nun and abandoned her In the liveliest of places at the right times Gardner associated with many of the most significant cultural figures of her age including her cousin Robert Lowell T S Eliot Ludwig Mies van der Rohe Virgil Thomson Tennessee Williams and Robert Penn Warren But famous connections could never save Isabella from herself Having abandoned her work she suffered through alcoholism endured more failed relationships and watched the lives of her children unravel fatally Toward the end of her life though she took her pen back up for the poems in her final volume Redeemed by her writing Gardner died alone in 1981 just after being named the first poet laureate of New York State Through interviews with many Gardner intimates and extensive archival research author Marian Janssen delves deep into the life of a woman whose poetry according to one friend probably saved her sanity Much more than a biography Not at All What One Is Used To is the story of a woman whose tumultuous life was emblematic of the cultural unrest at the height of the twentieth century

**The Critics who Made Us** George Core,1993 Collects essays published in the last seven years in the distinguished literary journal that reevaluates eminent British and American literary critics of the 20th century Among those whose work is discussed are Eliot Pound Frye and Trilling Wilson Cowley Burke Warren Jarrell and Brooks virtually all of whom shared a commitment to the craft of criticism wrote poetry or fiction and also left their mark as editors Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR

The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture Clarence L. Mohr,Charles Reagan Wilson,2011-05-16 Offering a broad up to date reference to the long history and cultural legacy of education in the American South this timely volume of The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture surveys educational developments practices institutions and politics from the colonial era to the present With over 130 articles this book covers key topics in education including academic freedom the effects of urbanization on segregation desegregation and resegregation African American and women s education and illiteracy These entries as well as articles on prominent educators such as Booker T Washington and C Vann Woodward and major southern universities colleges and trade schools provide an essential context for understanding the debates and battles that remain deeply imbedded in southern education Framed by Clarence Mohr s historically rich introductory overview the essays in this volume comprise a greatly expanded and thoroughly updated survey of the shifting southern education landscape and its development over the span of four centuries

*Outside Literary Studies* Andy Hines,2022-05-13 A timely reconsideration of the history of the profession Outside Literary Studies investigates how midcentury Black writers built a critical practice tuned to the struggle against racism and colonialism This striking contribution to Black literary studies examines the practices of Black writers in the mid twentieth century to revise our understanding of the institutionalization of literary studies in America Andy Hines uncovers a vibrant history of interpretive resistance to university based New Criticism by Black writers of the American left These include well known figures such as Langston Hughes and Lorraine Hansberry as well as still underappreciated writers like Melvin B Tolson and Doxey Wilkerson In their critical practice these and other Black writers levied their critique from outside venues behind the closed doors of

the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations in the classroom at a communist labor school under FBI surveillance and in a host of journals. From these vantages Black writers not only called out the racist assumptions of the New Criticism but also defined Black literary and interpretive practices to support communist and other radical world making efforts in the mid twentieth century. Hines's book thus offers a number of urgent contributions to literary studies: it spotlights a canon of Black literary texts that belong to an important era of anti racist struggle and it fills in the pre history of the rise of Black studies and of ongoing Black dissent against the neoliberal university.

**I'll Take My Stand**, 2006-11-01. First published in 1930, the essays in this manifesto constitute one of the outstanding cultural documents in the history of the South. In it twelve southerners—Donald Davidson, John Gould Fletcher, Henry Blue Kline, Lyle H. Lanier, Stark Young, Allen Tate, Andrew Nelson Lytle, Herman Clarence Nixon, Frank Lawrence Owsley, John Crowe Ransom, John Donald Wade, and Robert Penn Warren—defended individualism against the trend of baseless conformity in an increasingly mechanized and dehumanized society. In her new introduction Susan V. Donaldson shows that the Southern Agrarians might have ultimately failed in their efforts to revive the South they saw as traditional, stable, and unified, but they nonetheless sparked debates and quarrels about history, literature, race, gender, and regional identity that are still being waged today over Confederate flags, monuments, slavery, and public memory.

**Conversations with Stanley Kunitz**, Kent P. Ljungquist, 2013-11-18. He again tops the crowd; he surpasses himself. The old iron brought to the white heat of simplicity. That's what Robert Lowell said of the poetry of Stanley Kunitz. 1905-2006 and his evolving artistry. The interviews and conversations contained in this volume derive from four decades of Kunitz's distinguished career. They touch on aesthetic motifs in his poetry, the roots of his work, his friendships in the sister arts of painting and sculpture, his interactions with Lowell and Theodore Roethke, and his comments on a host of poets: John Keats, Walt Whitman, Randall Jarrell, Wallace Stevens, and Anna Akhmatova. Kunitz emerged from a mid-sized industrial town in central Massachusetts, surviving family tragedy and a sense of personal isolation and loneliness, to become an eloquent spokesman for poetry and for the power of the human imagination. Kunitz has commented: "If we want to know what it felt like to be alive at any given moment in the long odyssey of the race, it is to poetry we must turn." His own odyssey, from metaphysical loneliness to a sense of community with fellow writers and artists by building institutions like Poets House and the Fine Arts Work Center in Provincetown, Massachusetts, is ever present in these interviews.

*The Indicted South*, Angie Maxwell, 2014. Indicted South: Public Criticism, Southern Inferiority, and the Politics of Whiteness.

**The Poetry of Allen Tate**, Ursula Elizabeth Eder, 1955.

**Superfluous Southerners**, John J. Langdale, III, 2012-11-01. In *Superfluous Southerners*, John J. Langdale III tells the story of traditionalist conservatism and its boundaries in twentieth-century America. Because this time period encompasses both the rise of the modern conservative movement and the demise of southern regional distinctiveness, it affords an ideal setting both for observing the potentiality of American conservatism and for understanding the fate of the traditionalist man of letters. Langdale uses the intellectual and literary histories of John Crowe

Ransom Donald Davidson and Allen Tate the three principal contributors to the Agrarian manifesto *I'll Take My Stand* and of their three most remarkable intellectual descendants Cleanth Brooks Richard Weaver and Melvin Bradford to explore these issues Langdale begins his study with some observations on the nature of American exceptionalism and the intrinsic barriers which it presents to the traditionalist conservative imagination While works like Louis Menand's *The Metaphysical Club* have traced the origins of modern pragmatic liberalism during the late nineteenth century the nature of conservative thought in postbellum America remains less completely understood Accordingly Langdale considers the origins of the New Humanism movement at the turn of the twentieth century then turning to the manner in which midwesterners Irving Babbitt and Paul Elmer Moore stirred the imagination of the southern Agrarians during the 1920s After the publication of *I'll Take My Stand* in 1930 Agrarianism splintered into three distinct modes of traditionalist conservatism John Crowe Ransom sought refuge in literary criticism Donald Davidson in sectionalism and Allen Tate in an image of the religious wayfarer as a custodian of language Langdale traces the expansion of these modes of traditionalism by succeeding generations of southerners Following World War II Cleanth Brooks further refined the tradition of literary criticism while Richard Weaver elaborated the tradition of sectionalism However both Brooks and Weaver distinctively furthered Tate's notion that the integrity of language remained the fundamental concern of traditionalist conservatism Langdale concludes his study with a consideration of neoconservative opposition to M E Bradford's proposed 1980 nomination as head of the National Endowment for the Humanities and its significance for the southern man of letters in what was becoming postmodern and postsouthern America Though the post World War II ascendance of neoconservatism drastically altered American intellectual history the descendants of traditionalism remained largely superfluous to this purportedly conservative revival which had far more in common with pragmatic liberalism than with normative conservatism

*Renaissance in Charleston* James M. Hutchisson, Harlan Greene, 2003 The essays tell how these and other individuals faced the tensions and contradictions of their time and place While some traced their lineage back to the city's first families others were relative newcomers Some broke new ground racially and sexually as well as artistically others perpetuated the myths of the Old South Some were censured at home but praised in New York London and Paris The essays also underscore the significance and growth of such cultural institutions as the Poetry Society of South Carolina the Charleston Museum and the Gibbes Art Gallery

BOOK JACKET **Classical Nashville** Christine Kreyling, 1996 On the occasion of Tennessee's Bicentennial four distinguished authors offer new insights and a broader appreciation of the classical influences that have shaped the architectural cultural and educational history of its capital city Nashville has been many things frontier town Civil War battleground New South mecca and Music City U S A It is headquarters for several religious denominations and also the home of some of the largest insurance healthcare and publishing concerns in the country Located culturally as well as geographically between North and South East and West Nashville is centered in a web of often competing contradictions One binding image of civic identity

however has been consistent through all of Nashville's history the classical Greek and Roman ideals of education art and community participation that early on led to the city's sobriquet Athens of the West and eventually with the settling of the territory beyond the Mississippi River the Athens of the South Illustrated with nearly a hundred archival and contemporary photographs Classical Nashville shows how Nashville earned that appellation through its adoption of classical metaphors in several areas its educational and literary history from the first academies through the establishment of the Fugitive movement at Vanderbilt the classicism of the city's public architecture including its Capitol and legislative buildings the evolution of neoclassicism in homes and private buildings and the history and current state of the Parthenon the ultimate symbol of classical Nashville replete with the awe inspiring 42 foot statue of Athena by sculptor Alan LeQuire Perhaps Nashville author John Egerton best captures the essence of this modern city with its solid roots in the past He places Nashville somewhere between the Athens of the West and Music City U S A between the grime of a railroad town and the glitz of Opryland between Robert Penn Warren and Robert Altman Nashville's classical identifications have always been forward looking rather than antiquarian ambitious democratic entrepreneurial and culturally substantive Classical Nashville celebrates the continuation of classical ideals in present day Nashville ideals that serve not as monuments to a lost past but as sources of energy creativity and imagination for the future of a city



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