Novels Set In New Orleans

Elizabeth Klimasmith

The Seamstress of New Orleans Diane C. McPhail, 2022-05-31 Set against the backdrop of the first all-female Mardi Gras krewe at the turn-of-the-century, the acclaimed author's mesmerizing historical novel tells of two strangers separated by background but bound by an unexpected secret—and of the strength and courage women draw from and inspire in each other. "An undercurrent of New Orleans's dark side propels the story, heightening the tension and supplying McPhail with a wealth of evocative details." - Publishers Weekly The year 1900 ushers in a new century and the promise of social change, and women rise together toward equality. Yet rules and restrictions remain, especially for women like Alice Butterworth, whose husband has abruptly disappeared. Desperate to make a living for herself and the child she carries, Alice leaves the bitter cold of Chicago far behind, offering sewing lessons at a New Orleans orphanage. Constance Halstead, a young widow reeling with shock under the threat of her late husband's gambling debts, has thrown herself into charitable work. Meeting Alice at the orphanage, she offers lodging in exchange for Alice's help creating a gown for the Leap Year ball of Les Mysterieuses, the first all-female krewe of Mardi Gras. During Leap Years, women have the rare opportunity to take control in their interactions with men, and upend social convention. Piece by piece, the breathtaking gown takes shape, becoming a symbol of strength for both women, reflecting their progress toward greater independence. But Constance carries a burden that makes it impossible to feel truly free. Her husband, Benton, whose death remains a dangerous mystery, was deep in debt to the Black Hand, the vicious gangsters who controled New Orleans' notorious Storyville district. Benton's death has not satisfied them. And as the Mardi Gras festivities reach their fruition, a secret emerges that will cement the bond between Alice and Constance even as it threatens the lives they're building . . .

The Oxford Companion to American Literature James David Hart,1948

Book Lust Nancy Pearl,2009-09-29 What to read next is every book lover's greatest dilemma. Nancy Pearl comes to the rescue with this wide-ranging and fun guide to the best reading new and old. Pearl, who inspired legions of litterateurs with What If All (name the city) Read the Same Book, has devised reading lists that cater to every mood, occasion, and personality. These annotated lists cover such topics as mother-daughter relationships, science for nonscientists, mysteries of all stripes, African-American fiction from a female point of view, must-reads for kids, books on bicycling, chick-lit, and many more. Pearl's enthusiasm and taste shine throughout.

<u>Urban Rehearsals and Novel Plots in the Early American City</u> Elizabeth Klimasmith,2021 Explores how early American Republic literary texts about urban life played an important role in constructing urban spaces and identities in the young United States, and how books allowed readers to access and practice being urban.

14 Notches Tyronne Jacques, 2014-03-12 How well do you know your ancestors? What if you discovered that there was something about one of your ancestors that was so dark, so sinister, that it caused you inescapable humiliation? In this Brilliant Suspense Thriller - 14 Notches captures the accounts of two friends who set out on a journey to discover the truth about their families - only to realize that past truths can cause current scars. Spanning from 1830 New Orleans to present day, 14 Notches will grip you from the first ten pages and never allow you to put it down. Search Terms for 14 Notches: New Orleans Novels, New Orleans, Novels set in New Orleans, Historical Fiction, New Orleans Voodoo, voodoo queen, novels set at Tulane University, novels about dissertations, Tyronne Jacques, novels about Creoles, books about light skinned black people, novels about 7th ward new Orleans, Novels about slavery in New Orleans, novels about quadroons, novels by Tyronne Jacques, Tyronne Spencer Jacques, quadroon balls New Orleans, novels about genealogical research, novels about Placage', quadroon mistress, children fathered by slave masters, Mulatto slave women New Orleans, Mulatto women, novels about Mulattos, novels about lower 9th ward New Orleans, books like 12 Years a Slave, slavery Hammond Louisiana, New Orleans Authors, Authors from New Orleans, books published by Raegan Publishing, novels set Uptown New Orleans, Novels set in French Quarter, 900 Dauphine Street New Orleans, Cafe Du' Monde, French Quarter 1800's, novel set at end of slavery new Orleans, buying slaves New Orleans

Robicheaux's Roots Patricia M. Gaitely,2016-08-22 James Lee Burke developed the character of Cajun detective Dave Robicheaux through twenty mystery novels published over three decades. Despite readers' increasing interest in Detective Robicheaux, his habits and preferences originate from a culture still unfamiliar to many of the books' fans. In Robicheaux's Roots, Patricia M. Gaitely explores the music, food, language, and folklore of southwest Louisiana and illuminates the cultural sources that Burke incorporated into this gripping series. Part of Robicheaux's appeal, Gaitely shows, rests in his connection to his hometown of New Iberia, with its faults, charm, and reliance on the old ways. Multiple cultural strands coexist in this region, including Creole and Cajun French dialect; African American folk sayings; swamp pop, zydeco, and blues music; and voodoo, Catholicism, evangelicalism, and faith healing. These aspects of Cajun life weave throughout Robicheaux's world. The commingling of so many traditions provides multiple meanings for even the most common encounters—water can be both natural element and medium between living and dead; and gumbo, jambalaya, and crawfish may represent more than simply regional foods. Additionally, Gaitely demonstrates that beneath the pleasant veneer of southern hospitality, a persistent legacy of violence and vengeance leaves a lasting mark on the lives of Robicheaux and the other characters. Robicheaux's Roots reveals how elements of south Louisiana's culture signal a sense of belonging but also recall the area's

history of isolation. As a result, readers gain a deeper understanding of Robicheaux himself and an enhanced appreciation for Burke's acclaimed series.

Detecting the South in Fiction, Film, and Television Deborah E. Barker, Theresa Starkey, 2019-10-23 Detecting the South in Fiction, Film, & Television, edited by Deborah E. Barker and Theresa Starkey, examines the often-overlooked and undervalued impact of the U.S. South on the origins and development of the detective genre and film noir. This wide-ranging collection engages with ongoing discussions about genre, gender, social justice, critical race theory, popular culture, cinema, and mass media. Focusing on the South, these essays uncover three frequently interrelated themes: the acknowledgment of race as it relates to slavery, segregation, and discrimination; the role of land as a source of income, an ecologically threatened space, or a place of seclusion; and the continued presence of the southern gothic in recurring elements such as dilapidated plantation houses, swamps, family secrets, and the occult. Twenty-two critical essays probe how southern detective narratives intersect with popular genre forms such as neo-noir, hard-boiled fiction, the dark thriller, suburban noir, amateur sleuths, journalist detectives, and television police procedurals. Alongside essays by scholars, Detecting the South in Fiction, Film, and Television presents pieces by authors of detective and crime fiction, including Megan Abbott and Ace Atkins, who address the extent to which the South and its artistic traditions influenced their own works. By considering the diversity of authors and characters associated with the genre, this accessible collection provides an overdue examination of the historical, political, and aesthetic contexts out of which the southern detective narrative emerged and continues to evolve.

A Separate Country Robert Hicks, 2009-09-02 Set in New Orleans in the years after the Civil War, A Separate Country is based on the incredible life of John Bell Hood, arguably one of the most controversial generals of the Confederate Army--and one of its most tragic figures. Robert E. Lee promoted him to major general after the Battle of Antietam. But the Civil War would mark him forever. At Gettysburg, he lost the use of his left arm. At the Battle of Chickamauga, his right leg was amputated. Starting fresh after the war, he married Anna Marie Hennen and fathered 11 children with her, including three sets of twins. But fate had other plans. Crippled by his war wounds and defeat, ravaged by financial misfortune, Hood had one last foe to battle: Yellow Fever. A Separate Country is the heartrending story of a decent and good man who struggled with his inability to admit his failures-and the story of those who taught him to love, and to be loved, and transformed him.

Literature Lover's Companion Prentice-Hall, Inc,2001 From the classical Greek and Roman dramatists to today's bestselling authors, this reference guide showcases the lives and works of over 1,000 of the world's acclaimed masters of narrative, verse, and allegory, from Aesop to Stephen King.

Literary Profiles of the Southern States David James Harkness,1953

Invitation to Learning: English & American Novels Columbia Broadcasting System, inc,1966 W. Aldrich, Margaret

Webster, Lyman Bryson -- Wuthering heights: Harriet Van Horne, Walter Allen, George D. Crothers -- William Makepeace Thackeray: Vanity fair: Hoxie Fairchild, Virgilia Peterson, Lyman Bryson -- Anthony Trollope: Barchester towers: Jocelyn Davey, Pierre Szamek, Lyman Bryson -- George Eliot: The mill on the floss: Walter Cohen, Judith Evelyn, Lyman Bryson --Samuel Butler: The way of all flesh: Clifton Fadiman, William Y. Tindall, Lyman Bryson-- Thomas Hardy: Tess of the D'Urbervilles: James Feibleman, Alice Leone Moats, Lyman Bryson -- The mayor of Casterbridge: Alfred Kazin, David Hardman, George D. Crothers -- John Galsworthy: The Forsyte saga: Walter Cohen, Jan Struther, Lyman Bryson -- D.H. Lawrence: Sons and lovers: Edward J. Hornick, Harry T. Moore, George D. Crothers -- James Joyce: Ulysses: W.G. Rogers, William Y. Tindall, Lyman Bryson -- Nathaniel Hawthorne: The scarlet letter: Lilian Gish, Mark Van Doren, Lyman Bryson --Herman Melville: Moby Dick: Alfred Kazin, Lawrence Thompson, Lyman Bryson -- Harriet Beecher Stowe: Uncle Tom's cabin: Alfred Kazin, Richard Hostadter, Lyman Bryson -- Mark Twain: The adventures of Huckleberry Finn: Lionel Trilling, Ray B. West, Lyman Bryson -- William Dean Howells: The rise of Silas Lapham: Margaret Mead, Norman Holmes Pearson, Lyman Bryson -- Henry James: The ambassadors: James Thurber, Mark Van Doren, Lyman Bryson -- Stephen Crane: The red badge of courage: John K.M. McCaffrey, W.G. Rogers, Lyman Bryson -- Willa Cather: The professor's house: Leon Edel, Maxwell Geismar, Lyman Bryson -- Theodore Dreiser: Sister Carrie: Lionel Trilling, Virgilia Peterson, Lyman Bryson -- An American tragedy: Harvey Breit, Margaret Mead, Mason Gross -- Sinclair Lewis: Main street: Norman Cousins, Perry Miller, Lyman Bryson -- F. Scott Fitzgerald: The great Gatsby: Lionel Trilling, Perry Miller, Lyman Bryson -- Ernest Hemingway: A farewell to arms: Philip Young, Carlos Baker, George D. Crothers -- Thomas Wolfe: Look Homeward, angel: Virginia Peterson.

New Orleans Confidential O'Neil De Noux,2010-10-16 Come prowl the lonely, sometimes violent streets of America's most exotic city, the city that care forgot, New Orleans, with a lone-wolf private eye named Lucien Caye. Women float in and out of Caye's life, like the alluring brunette who wants him to bodyguard her while she poses for sexy pictures and the long, tall blonde seeking to discover the secret of the red witch living down the street from Caye, a woman calling herself a love sorccress. Murder is often the name of the game in pursuit of the truth. Unfortunately, the truth is often ugly, often dangerous and usually resides on the loneliest part of town --Cover, p. 4.

Cumulated Fiction Index Mandy Hicken, 1985

Southern Observer ,1959

Crescent Carnival Frances Parkinson Keyes, 2014 A romance of three generations in New Orleans, with Mardi Gras week as background.

The Antislavery Novel, 1836-1861 Donald Edward Liedel, 1961

1970, Cumulated Fiction Index, **1960-1969**

Facts about the States Joseph Nathan Kane, Janet Podell, Steven Anzovin, 1993 **** The first edition (1989) of this

appealing popular reference is cited in ARBA 1990, Sheehy Suppl., and--we blush--RandR Book News. It provides a detailed yet concise portrait of every state (as well as D.C. and Puerto Rico), combining facts and statistics to profile the state's history, economy, population, cultural development, natural resources, and political system. Each chapter concludes with an extensive bibliography of nonfiction and reference volumes and an annotated list of literary works (fiction, memoirs, and biographies) in which the state and its people play a major role. Included in this revised and updated edition are two new sections, one covering the environment, the other presenting unusual state facts. For a broad audience. Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Goth Michael Bibby, Lauren M. E. Goodlad, 2007-04-11 Since it first emerged from Britain's punk-rock scene in the late 1970s, goth subculture has haunted postmodern culture and society, reinventing itself inside and against the mainstream. Goth: Undead Subculture is the first collection of scholarly essays devoted to this enduring yet little examined cultural phenomenon. Twenty-three essays from various disciplines explore the music, cinema, television, fashion, literature, aesthetics, and fandoms associated with the subculture. They examine goth's many dimensions—including its melancholy, androgyny, spirituality, and perversity—and take readers inside locations in Los Angeles, Austin, Leeds, London, Buffalo, New York City, and Sydney. A number of the contributors are or have been participants in the subculture, and several draw on their own experiences. The volume's editors provide a rich history of goth, describing its play of resistance and consumerism; its impact on class, race, and gender; and its distinctive features as an "undead" subculture in light of postsubculture studies and other critical approaches. The essays include an interview with the distinguished fashion historian Valerie Steele; analyses of novels by Anne Rice, Poppy Z. Brite, and Nick Cave; discussions of goths on the Internet; and readings of iconic goth texts from Bram Stoker's Dracula to James O'Barr's graphic novel The Crow. Other essays focus on gothic music, including seminal precursors such as Joy Division and David Bowie, and goth-influenced performers such as the Cure, Nine Inch Nails, and Marilyn Manson. Gothic sexuality is explored in multiple ways, the subjects ranging from the San Francisco queercore scene of the 1980s to the increasing influence of fetishism and fetish play. Together these essays demonstrate that while its participants are often middle-class suburbanites, goth blurs normalizing boundaries even as it appears as an everlasting shadow of late capitalism. Contributors: Heather Arnet, Michael Bibby, Jessica Burstein, Angel M. Butts, Michael du Plessis, Jason Friedman, Nancy Gagnier, Ken Gelder, Lauren M. E. Goodlad, Joshua Gunn, Trevor Holmes, Paul Hodkinson, David Lenson, Robert Markley, Mark Nowak, Anna Powell, Kristen Schilt, Rebecca Schraffenberger, David Shumway, Carol Siegel, Catherine Spooner, Lauren Stasiak, Jeffrey Andrew Weinstock

Cumulated Fiction Index ,1980

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