

Robert Penn Warren S

Robert Steven Koppelman

Talking with Robert Penn Warren Floyd C. Watkins, John T. Hiers, Mary Weak-Baxter, 1990 Collects a wide variety of interviews given by the author over the years, including television appearances and conversations with other writers

Making History Jonathon S. Cullick, 2000-04-01 From his first published book to his last works, Robert Penn Warren wrote novels, poetry, biographies, and essays based on the lives of American historical figures. Even some of his critical texts take a biographical approach to their subjects. In *Making History*, the first comprehensive survey of Warren's biographical narratives, Jonathan S. Cullick tracks a clear development toward autobiography in Warren's career. By applying narrative theory to that provocative trend, he then makes an intriguing discovery: Warren's discourse techniques dramatize his philosophy of history and ethics. Cullick unearths what might be called the "narrative syntax" of Warren's historical vision, in which genre becomes vital in the attempt to reconcile American past and present. *Making History* considers all of Warren's major biographical narratives and their evolution from detached reporting to doubtful self-examination. It offers a new reading of Warren's famed novel *All the King's Men* and close examination of several neglected texts, including Warren's first book, *John Brown: The Making of a Martyr*; his essay "The World of Daniel Boone"; and two of his final works, *Jefferson Davis Gets His Citizenship Back* and *Portrait of a Father*.

Robert Penn Warren's *All the King's Men* Jonathan S. Cullick, 2018-08-03 Robert Penn Warren is one of the best-known and most consequential Kentucky writers of the twentieth century and the only American writer to have won three Pulitzers in two different genres. *All the King's Men*, generally considered one of the finest novels ever written on American politics, transcends sensationalism and topicality to stand as art. It was a bestseller, won the Pulitzer Prize, and became an Academy Award-winning movie. Depicting the rise and fall of a dictatorial southern politician—modeled on Huey Long of Louisiana—the timeless story and memorable characters raise questions about the importance of history, moral conflicts in public policy, and idealism in government. In *Robert Penn Warren's All the King's Men: A Reader's Companion*, author Jonathan S. Cullick considers the themes of this famous novel within the context of America's current political climate. He addresses the novel's continuing relevance and interviews a cross-section of elected and appointed officials, as well as journalists, in Kentucky to explore how Warren's novel has influenced their work and approach to politics. By focusing on what Warren's novel has to say about power, populism, ethics, and the force of rhetoric, Cullick encourages readers to think

about their own identities and responsibilities as American citizens. This volume promises to be not only an indispensable companion to *All the King's Men* but it also provides context and a new diverse set of perspectives from which to understand this seminal novel.

The Legacy of Robert Penn Warren David Madden, 2000-08-01 Robert Penn Warren was unique among twentieth-century American writers for having achieved excellence in a broad and assorted range of genres: poems, novels, plays, critical works, historical essays, personal essays, biography, and innovative textbooks. In this collection of essays, critics and poets -- among the finest Warren scholars -- assess Warren's legacy within his various genres and illuminate his centrality to twentieth-century American culture. Although Warren was best known for his novel *All the King's Men*, the fact that most of these essays focus on his poetry attests to the urgency these poets and scholars feel about the need to call attention to this relatively neglected aspect of his work. Although their approaches and themes are varied, the pieces in *The Legacy of Robert Penn Warren* are united in their assertion that the writer's true legacy is that he was, in a century of increasing specialization, a myriad-minded Renaissance man.

Robert Penn Warren's Modernist Spirituality Robert Steven Koppelman, 1995 Beginning with an overview of Warren's career as a Fugitive at Vanderbilt and then, later, as a formidable New Critic, Koppelman argues that Warren's regard for the spiritual aesthetic of both literary language and form can be traced to his early study of poetic metaphor. To illustrate Warren's mature vision, Koppelman centers his study on two novels and two poetry collections: *All the King's Men*, *A Place to Come To*, *Promises: Poems 1954-1956*, and *Now and Then: Poems 1976-1978*. He also examines the critical studies that concentrate on Warren's vision of time, history, and spiritual fulfillment, as well as those essays by Warren that complement his poems and novels in such a way as to elicit the reader's participation in the redemption of their narrators.

Robert Penn Warren, a Vision Earned Marshall Walker, 1979

Robert Penn Warren Charles H. Bohner, 1964 This study emphasizes the shaping influence of the Southern heritage on Warren and the stimulus of his career afforded by his early association with the famous coterie of Southern writers, *The Fugitives*. This is the first book-length study to discuss systematically both the range of Warren's talents and the growth of his artistic development. The author argues that despite the variety of forms Warren has employed, his work is concerned with several underlying themes: the problem of evil, the meaning of history, the human penchant for violence, the search for self-knowledge, and the need for self-fulfillment. These themes Warren has returned to again and again, exploring them with a depth of perception and a richness of illustration that have placed him among the major literary figures of his time.

A Robert Penn Warren Reader Robert Penn Warren, 1987 A generous collection that fairly represents the rich variety of the work of over half a century in fiction, nonfiction, and poetry by one of our most distinguished men of letters.

Robert Penn Warren Paul West, 1964 Explores Warren's poetry and prose writings to reveal his philosophical concerns as

well as the pattern of his career

Robert Penn Warren Talking Robert Penn Warren, 1980

Robert Penn Warren Harold Bloom, 1986-01-01 A representative selection of critical essays on the literary achievements of the poet, novelist, and literary critic.

Robert Penn Warren and the American Imagination Hugh Ruppersburg, 1990 The myth of America--the gap between American ideals and the actualities of American life--is a central and controlling metaphor in the works of Robert Penn Warren. Ranging across Warren's distinguished sixty-five year career, *Robert Penn Warren and the American Imagination* identifies the concerns that stem from Warren's vision of American history as a struggle to restore the lost ideals of the founding fathers and shows how they resonate through his writings. From his 1928 biography of the abolitionist John Brown to the late poems of *Altitudes and Extensions*, Warren returned again and again to themes related to democracy, regionalism, personal liberties, individual responsibilities, minority relations, and above all the loss of ideals. Ruppersburg initially focuses on Warren's expression of these themes in three major narrative poems: *Brother to the Dragons* portrays slavery in all its horror and its consequences for Jeffersonian idealism; *Audubon: A Vision* extols the power of imagination in one man's quest to assert an American identity in the wilderness; and *Chief Joseph of the Nez Perce* regards the victimization of Native Americans and their exclusion from traditional versions of American history as evidence of flaws in the founding vision. In his nonfiction works *Segregation* and *Who Speaks for the Negro?* Warren depicted the civil rights movement as a struggle for identity and individualism. Ruppersburg traces the development of Warren's attitudes, arguing that his support of the civil rights movement paradoxically stemmed from agrarianism, which by the 1950s meant something very different to him from the agrarianism of *I'll Take My Stand*. In addition, Warren hoped that the civil rights movement would restore some of the nation's original revolutionary ardor and idealism. The book closes with an examination of Warren's views on the future of democracy and the individual in a world dominated--and threatened--by science and technology. Looking particularly at *The Legacy of the Civil War*, *Democracy and Poetry*, and the poem *New Dawn*, Ruppersburg concludes that Warren was skeptical about our prospects for survival. Still, through his advocacy of the arts and the primacy of the individual, Warren affirmed the values that he believed would help Western culture to endure. Robert Penn Warren sought to explore the meaning of the American experience, to validate the promise and the dangers of American ideals, and to urge the nation to take stock of itself and struggle for control of its fate in history. Through this obsessive search for America's identity, Ruppersburg demonstrates, Warren affirmed his own position as one of the most accomplished and significant of modern American writers.

Selected Letters of Robert Penn Warren Robert Penn Warren, 2008-05-01 Volume four of the *Selected Letters of Robert Penn Warren* covers a crucial time of personal and professional rejuvenation in Warren's life. During the fifteen-year

period spanned by this correspondence, he completed *Brother to Dragons*; *Segregation: The Inner Conflict in the South*; and *Who Speaks for the Negro?* As these titles suggest, these years were marked by Warren's immersion in American history and his maturing interest in race relations. They also saw his return to lyric poetry, after a ten-year hiatus, with the publication of the Pulitzer Prize-winning collection *Promises*. Along with seeing the completion of some of his most successful work, this period was a time of momentous change in Warren's life, including his move to Yale University; his marriage to his second wife, Eleanor; and the birth of his two children. As a chronicle of Warren's thoughts on his family, his work, his friends, the state of literary studies, and the culture at large, these letters are invaluable. Unlike many writers, Warren rarely drafted his correspondence with future readers and scholars in mind; he typically saved his prepared statements about the human condition and the state of the world for his poetry, fiction, and social commentary. His letters offer a candid and personal glimpse of Warren's relationships as well as his personal views on literature, politics, and social trends. Their recipients include Ralph Ellison, Allen Tate, Saul Bellow, Robert Lowell, Eudora Welty, and Louis Rubin, as well as Warren's editors, reviewers, collaborators, and other friends. Providing an unusually vivid and personal account of Warren's rich and fully realized life, these missives are equally revealing of his thoughts on the state of contemporary American culture during this dynamic time in American history.

The American Vision of Robert Penn Warren William Bedford Clark, 1991 In 1976 -- the bicentennial year -- Robert Penn Warren told Bill Moyers that he was in love with America but his love for the nation was more often than not troubled and angry. Warren once remarked that any intelligent person is inclined to criticize his country more strongly than he will criticize anything else. And he should. It's a way of criticizing himself, too.... Trying to live more intelligently, and more fully. In *The American Vision of Robert Penn Warren*, a noted Warren scholar traces the evolution of our first poet laureate's distinctive stance toward the American experiment in democracy, showing how Warren sought to balance off the claims of self and society in the New World. This book surveys the full six decades of Warren's career, combining close reading with a historian's eye for social and political context. While pointedly avoiding the reductive pitfalls of the new historicism, Clark documents the informing role the Great Depression played in shaping Warren's attitudes toward art and politics, and he demonstrates the necessity of regarding Warren's major achievements in fiction and verse as forms of public speech. Read in this light, Warren's vision offers a set of possibilities for renegotiating America's covenant with its Founders on new and pragmatic terms. Based solidly on the best previous commentary on Warren and his work, Clark's study represents a new approach to its subject and incorporates insights and information garnered from the Warren Papers at Yale. A wide-ranging account of the interplay between an author's imagination and contemporary history, this book should prove of interest to all students of American culture, especially those concerned with the interrelationships of literature, politics, and ideology. Written in a lively and direct style, it will appeal to specialists and general readers alike.

Conversations with Robert Penn Warren Gloria L. Cronin, Ben Siegel, 2005 Robert Penn Warren (1905-1989) excelled in three written genres-fiction, poetry, and literary criticism-and is one of the few writers to be awarded Pulitzer Prizes for both his poetry and his fiction. With Cleanth Brooks, he inspired practitioners of New Criticism and revolutionized the way literature was taught and studied in the academy. His 1946 novel *All the King's Men*, a fictionalized account of Louisianan Huey P. Long's gubernatorial administration, remains the template for American political commentary in fiction. In 1985, Warren became the first U.S. Poet Laureate. *Conversations with Robert Penn Warren* collects interviews ranging from the 1950s to the 1980s. Featuring interviews conducted by such writers and journalists as William Kennedy, Bill Moyers, C. Vann Woodward, and Roy Newquist, this collection's depth and focus are remarkable. Warren's critical acumen is present in every piece here, as he talks forthrightly about literature's place in American culture, the role of history in his novels and poetry, and the contemporary events that raged during his lifetime. *Conversations with Robert Penn Warren* is a rewarding look at a man whose life and literary career spanned most of the twentieth century. Robert Penn Warren (1905-1989) excelled in three written genres-fiction, poetry, and literary criticism-and is one of the few writers to be awarded Pulitzer Prizes for both his poetry and his fiction. With Cleanth Brooks, he inspired practitioners of New Criticism and revolutionized the way literature was taught and studied in the academy. His 1946 novel *All the King's Men*, a fictionalized account of Louisianan Huey P. Long's gubernatorial administration, remains the template for American political commentary in fiction. In 1985, Warren became the first U.S. Poet Laureate. *Conversations with Robert Penn Warren* collects interviews ranging from the 1950s to the 1980s. Featuring interviews conducted by such writers and journalists as William Kennedy, Bill Moyers, C. Vann Woodward, and Roy Newquist, this collection's depth and focus are remarkable. Warren's critical acumen is present in every piece here, as he talks forthrightly about literature's place in American culture, the role of history in his novels and poetry, and the contemporary events that raged during his lifetime. *Conversations with Robert Penn Warren* is a rewarding look at a man whose life and literary career spanned most of the twentieth century.

Robert Penn Warren: Mark Royden Winchell, 2023-12-15 At least since the dawn of the Romantic era, it has been assumed that the poet lives a lonely life, isolated in his garret. Nevertheless, writers are not always hermits and misanthropes. As human beings, they crave the company of other human beings; as artists they need the stimulation of other artists. This book brings to light Warren's most important literary associations during his long and active life.

Robert Penn Warren, a Reference Guide Neil Nakadate, 1977

Robert Penn Warren's Novels Cecilia S. Donohue, 1999 In presenting an innovative and timely analysis of the novels of one of America's foremost modernists, the author draws on theories of women's speech, voice, and self-realization to illuminate Robert Penn Warren's awareness of gender differences in language and psychological development. This book's joint focus on dialogue contents and motivation of women characters reveals Warren's understanding of and sensitivity to

women's ways of speaking and self-actualizing. By reinterpreting these works in the context of postmodernism and feminist criticism, this study argues for a reassessment of Warren's fiction along more contemporary lines.

Portrait Of A Father Robert Penn Warren, 2021-12-14 One of America's great poets writes of his father, lost through death and discovered again through insistent recollection. A death in the family forces a re-sorting and reshaping of all that we can recall of times and people gone from us as we measure our identities by their remembered images. While prowling in the past, Warren is drawn to likenesses between himself and his father, between himself and others of his family. The poet finds that his father too, in his long silent youth, ventured into the writing of poetry, as have so many, but in time put it away for other things. Gradually this elegy for his father becomes Warren's reverie on the many Warrens and Penns who live now only in his memory. We encounter his mother and his mother's mother, his father's Warren line thrown back over three generations, as he draws forth sameness, giving shape and full form and then sharp recognition to family members who were and must yet remain mysteries. Then we see that Warren is delineating the tenuous threads of all our many unsettled and fragmentary American family histories, that he is tracing all our steps from the coast over mountain trails into the dark wilderness to the west. With him, when we stop to consider our loved and lost ones, we realize the delicacy of our accepted relationships. In this autobiographical essay and the accompanying poem sequence that echoes it, *Mortmain*, Warren's look into the mystery of the past evokes for us the loss and recovery and wonder that death brings.

Robert Penn Warren Katherine Snipes, 1983 This volume is a critical examination of Warren's novels, poetry, and nonfiction works. Briefly surveys the life of the distinguished American author, Robert Penn Warren, and provides critical analyses of his novels, short stories, poetry, and nonfiction.

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the body of the nursing recommendation letter should contain about one to two paragraphs similarly these paragraphs should be precise and contain positive attributes as well as examples of the applicant s see more

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in the conclusion paragraph the recommender will once again reiterate his her thoughts on the applicant s abilities

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