

Southern Gothic Literature Books

Jessica Santosa Hidajat

The Palgrave Handbook of the Southern Gothic Susan Castillo Street, Charles L. Crow, 2016-07-26 This book examines 'Southern Gothic' - a term that describes some of the finest works of the American Imagination. But what do 'Southern' and 'Gothic' mean, and how are they related? Traditionally seen as drawing on the tragedy of slavery and loss, 'Southern Gothic' is now a richer, more complex subject. Thirty-five distinguished scholars explore the Southern Gothic, under the categories of Poe and his Legacy; Space and Place; Race; Gender and Sexuality; and Monsters and Voodoo. The essays examine slavery and the laws that supported it, and stories of slaves who rebelled and those who escaped. Also present are the often-neglected issues of the Native American presence in the South, socioeconomic class, the distinctions among the several regions of the South, same-sex relationships, and norms of gendered behaviour. This handbook covers not only iconic figures of Southern literature but also other less well-known writers, and examines gothic imagery in film and in contemporary television programmes such as *True Blood* and *True Detective*.

Critical Insights: Southern Gothic Literature ,

Southern Gothic Literature Jessica Santosa Hidajat, 2018-09-20 Pre-University Paper from the year 2017 in the subject Didactics for the subject English - Literature, Works, grade: 15 Punkte (1+), , language: English, abstract: In this essay, the author Jessica Santosa Hidajat discusses the Southern Gothic Literature, the genre which *To Kill a Mockingbird* was written in, its historical background and respectively the political and social circumstances that have influenced it. She has taken four books from the Southern Gothic Literature to present in this essay. She has chosen these books because each two of them represent two important subjects in the literature of the Southern States: *A Streetcar named Desire* by Tennessee Williams and *The Sound and the Fury* by William Faulkner express the downfall of Southern nobility and the exclusion of their characters from society, *Light in August* , also by William Faulkner, expresses intimacy and homosexuality in the Southern States and *Bastard out of Carolina* from Dorothy Allison is at the same time a coming-of-age novel dealing with a childhood subjected to poverty, violence and sexual abuse. In the attachment that is lightened by some colorful photographs, the author explains the backgrounds for the titles of these books.

Southern Gothic Eryk Pruitt, Rose Yndigoyen, Hardy Jones, Shane K. Bernard, A.A. Garrison, Michael Russell, A.G. Carpenter, Charles J. Beacham, Zachary Honey, Mark Pritchard, Emily Ruth Isaacson, Heather Bell Adams, Caitlin

Cauley, Miranda Stone, Kent Tankersley, 2013-10-15 *Southern Gothic: New Tales of the South* is an anthology like no other. Featuring over 15 stories and poems by new and veteran authors, the writing reflects a diverse range of Southern experience. From the post-Katrina New Orleans of Rose Yndigoyen's "Long Gone Girls" and the deep-rooted family of Hardy Jones' "Visitin' Cormierville" to the racial tension of Eryk Pruitt's "Them Riders" and Shane K. Bernard's "The Phrenologist," the anthology represents a new interpretation of the long-established Southern Gothic genre. Each story is paired with original art by Nathan Mark Phillips. Phillips' images pull at the underside of the stories and bring a thoughtful level of interpretation to each work. Poking at the heart of Southern distinctiveness, these writers and artists make a bold statement about the south in the 21st century.

Southern Gothic Literature Jay Ellis, 2013 Presents a diverse collection of representative texts from a group of international critics. In addition to exemplary novels from established writers, such as Edora Welty, Flannery O'Connor, Carson McCullers, and Cormac McCarthy, works explored here include poetry, a play, and a fairy tale novella.

Undead Souths Eric Gary Anderson, Taylor Hagood, Daniel Cross Turner, 2015-10-19 Depictions of the undead in the American South are not limited to our modern versions, such as the vampires in *True Blood* and the zombies in *The Walking Dead*. As *Undead Souths* reveals, physical emanations of southern undeadness are legion, but undeadness also appears in symbolic, psychological, and cultural forms, including the social death endured by enslaved people, the Cult of the Lost Cause that resurrected the fallen heroes of the Confederacy as secular saints, and mourning rites revived by Native Americans forcibly removed from the American Southeast. To capture the manifold forms of southern haunting and horror, *Undead Souths* explores a variety of media and historical periods, establishes cultural crossings between the South and other regions within and outside of the U.S., and employs diverse theoretical and critical approaches. The result is an engaging and inclusive collection that chronicles the enduring connection between southern culture and the refusal of the dead to stay dead.

Nineteenth-Century Southern Gothic Short Fiction Charles L. Crow, Susan Castillo Street, 2020-08-17 The twelve Gothic tales of this collection span the nineteenth-century South and are from some of the most famous writers of the age, such as Edgar Allan Poe, to more recently rediscovered and now celebrated writers such as Kate Chopin and Charles Chesnutt, to the completely and unfairly obscure E. Levi Brown. Companion readings—some themselves quite chilling—are by celebrated writers and well-known historical figures, such as Thomas Jefferson, Charles Brockden Brown, Jacques Dessalines, and W. E. B. DuBois. These readings place the fiction in the context of the South and the Caribbean: the revolution in Haiti, Nat Turner's rebellion, the realities of slavery and the myths spun by its apologists, the aftermath of the Civil War, and the brutalities of Jim Crow laws.

The Companion to Southern Literature Joseph M. Flora, Lucinda Hardwick MacKethan, 2001-11-01 Selected as an

Outstanding Academic Title by Choice Selected as an Outstanding Reference Source by the Reference and User Services Association of the American Library Association There are many anthologies of southern literature, but this is the first companion. Neither a survey of masterpieces nor a biographical sourcebook, *The Companion to Southern Literature* treats every conceivable topic found in southern writing from the pre-Columbian era to the present, referencing specific works of all periods and genres. Top scholars in their fields offer original definitions and examples of the concepts they know best, identifying the themes, burning issues, historical personalities, beloved icons, and common or uncommon stereotypes that have shaped the most significant regional literature in memory. Read the copious offerings straight through in alphabetical order (Ancestor Worship, Blue-Collar Literature, Caves) or skip randomly at whim (Guilt, The Grotesque, William Jefferson Clinton). Whatever approach you take, *The Companion's* authority, scope, and variety in tone and interpretation will prove a boon and a delight. Explored here are literary embodiments of the Old South, New South, Solid South, Savage South, Lazy South, and "Sahara of the Bozart." As up-to-date as grit lit, K Mart fiction, and postmodernism, and as old-fashioned as Puritanism, mules, and the tall tale, these five hundred entries span a reach from Lady to Lesbian Literature. The volume includes an overview of every southern state's belletristic heritage while making it clear that the southern mind extends beyond geographical boundaries to form an essential component of the American psyche. The South's lavishly rich literature provides the best means of understanding the region's deepest nature, and *The Companion to Southern Literature* will be an invaluable tool for those who take on that exciting challenge. Description of Contents 500 lively, succinct articles on topics ranging from Abolition to Yoknapatawpha 250 contributors, including scholars, writers, and poets 2 tables of contents — alphabetical and subject — and a complete index A separate bibliography for most entries

Southern Gothic Gets Odd Jennifer Lynn McCarthy, 2014-02-25 A dark but fun foray into the world of Southern Gothic literature. Embrace the odd with a look at Southern Gothic writers, their stories and their lives. Paired with the author's original black and white photos, *Southern Gothic Gets Odd* is a unique way to get reacquainted with the authors of our not so distant past.

African American Gothic M. Wester, 2012-11-09 This new critique of contemporary African-American fiction explores its intersections with and critiques of the Gothic genre. Wester reveals the myriad ways writers manipulate the genre to critique the gothic's traditional racial ideologies and the mechanisms that were appropriated and re-articulated as a useful vehicle for the enunciation of the peculiar terrors and complexities of black existence in America. Re-reading major African American literary texts such as *Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass*, *Of One Blood*, *Cane*, *Invisible Man*, and *Corregidora* *African American Gothic* investigates texts from each major era in African American Culture to show how the gothic has consistently circulated throughout the African American literary canon.

Gothic Grit: The Dark World of Flannery O'Connor's Southern Stories Derek B. Davis, LSRA, 2024-05-02 The subject of

Ethan Hawke's 2024 biopic *Wildcat*, Flannery O'Connor's incisive explorations into themes traditionally reserved for philosophical or theological discourse, using the medium of Southern Gothic literature, ensure her place not only as a critical figure in American literature but as a profound commentator on the human experience. Her works challenge the reader to confront the darkness within and the potential for transcendence, making her contributions invaluable to the fields of both American literature and moral philosophy.

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The Cambridge Companion to American Gothic Jeffrey Andrew Weinstock, 2017-11-23 The Cambridge Companion to American Gothic offers an accessible overview to both the breadth and depth of the American Gothic tradition. This subgenre features works from many of America's best-known authors: Edgar Allan Poe, Toni Morrison, Stephen King, Anne Rice, Henry James, Edith Wharton, William Faulkner, and Flannery O'Connor. Authored by leading experts in the field, the introduction and sixteen chapters explore the American Gothic chronologically, in relation to different social groups, in connection with different geographic regions, and in different media, including children's literature, poetry, drama, film, television, and gaming. This Companion provides a rich and thorough analysis of the American Gothic tradition from a twenty-first-century standpoint, and will be a key resource undergraduates, graduate students, and professional researchers interested in this topic.

Spook Lights: Southern Gothic Horror Eden Royce, 2015-07-06 Pull up a rocking chair and sit a spell. Soak in these tales of Southern Gothic horror: A witchdoctor's niece tells him a life-altering secret, an investigator who keeps a 100% confession rate.... These are stories where the setting itself becomes a character-fog laced cemeteries, sulfur rich marshes-housing creatures that defy understanding and where the grotesque and macabre are celebrated. The true horror is in what you can't see...until it's sitting right next to you. Eden Royce delivers a sultry and spicy dose of Southern Gothic. The stories are rich in flavor and clever in metaphor, the horrors completely surreal or-far more unnerving-all too possible. She brings a refreshing perspective to the table that paranormal lovers are sure to enjoy. -B.D. Bruns, author of *The Gothic Shift* You can

feel the warm thick air, the rich history and legends, the desperation of the impoverished, and the deep horror of the betrayed. -Roma Gray, author of *Gray Shadows Under a Harvest Moon*

The Distance Between High and Low Kaye Park Hinckley, 2019-03-25 Finalist: William Faulkner/William Wisdom Competition. Finalist: Tuscany Prize for Fiction. *The Distance Between High and Low* is a Southern Gothic novel about the consequences for two young people who set out to learn the identity of their father. Teenaged twins, Lizzie and Peck live in the house of their eccentric, widowed grandmother Pearl--a house of history and secrets-- along with their unstable, drug-addicted, artist mother, Lila, and Izear, a half-Cherokee Indian devoted to Pearl who took him into her house many years before. Often with dark humor, the story focuses on the strivings of complex characters in the fictional town of Highlow, Alabama from the 1960's into the 1980's.

Tropical Gothic in Literature and Culture Justin D. Edwards, Sandra Vasconcelos, 2016-01-13 *Tropical Gothic* examines Gothic within a specific geographical area of 'the South' of the Americas. In so doing, we structure the book around geographical coordinates (from North to South) and move between various national traditions of the gothic (Mexico, Argentina, Brazil, etc) alongside regional manifestations of the Gothic (the US south and the Caribbean) as well as transnational movements of the Gothic within the Americas. The reflections on national traditions of the Gothic in this volume add to the critical body of literature on specific languages or particular nations, such as Scottish Gothic, American Gothic, Canadian Gothic, German Gothic, Kiwi Gothic, etc. This is significant because, while the Southern Gothic in the US has been thoroughly explored, there is a gap in the critical literature about the Gothic in the larger context of region of 'the South' in the Americas. This volume does not pretend to be a comprehensive examination of tropical Gothic in the Americas; rather, it pinpoints a variety of locations where this form of the Gothic emerges. In so doing, the transnational interventions of the Gothic in this book read the flows of Gothic forms across borders and geographical regions to tease out the complexities of Gothic cultural production within cultural and linguistic translations. *Tropical Gothic* includes, but is by no means limited to, a reflection on a region where European colonial powers fought intensively against indigenous populations and against each other for control of land and resources. In other cases, the vast populations of African slaves were transported, endowing these regions with a cultural inheritance that all the nations involved are still trying to comprehend. The volume reflects on how these histories influence the Gothic in this region.

Southern Gothic John Ryland, 2020-10-31 This collection of short stories will drag you, kicking and screaming, through the depths of the southern gothic genre. Including a novella, and a peek into his upcoming novel, John Ryland gives you more than you ask for with this sometimes dark, always weird menagerie of tales from the American south. Did you ever have your name on the board for misbehaving in class? If you only got in trouble with the teacher, you should count yourself lucky. Ever find something old in the water? Did it divide your whole town in ways you couldn't imagine? What is beauty, and how do you

stay forever young? The answer might not be what you want, especially if Joe passes by your house. Where does art come from? An old man's back yard? Who's to say? Have you ever been in the bottom of a grave? The view gives you quite the perspective on life. What happens to a person when they get struck by lightning? More than you think, I'm sure. Do you know your spouse? I mean really know them. Are you sure? We all have our secrets. Do you remember being a kid and drawing a doodle on your skin, maybe an innocent stickman figure? Yeah, don't do that. It could be more dangerous than you think. Remember those old stories about Sirens luring sailors to their death? Well, they're still around, but they look a little different now. They're not just after sailors anymore either.

A Research Guide to Gothic Literature in English Sherri L. Brown, Carol Senf, Ellen J. Stockstill, 2018-03-15 The Gothic began as a designation for barbarian tribes, was associated with the cathedrals of the High Middle Ages, was used to describe a marginalized literature in the late eighteenth century, and continues today in a variety of forms (literature, film, graphic novel, video games, and other narrative and artistic forms). Unlike other recent books in the field that focus on certain aspects of the Gothic, this work directs researchers to seminal and significant resources on all of its aspects. Annotations will help researchers determine what materials best suit their needs. *A Research Guide to Gothic Literature in English* covers Gothic cultural artifacts such as literature, film, graphic novels, and videogames. This authoritative guide equips researchers with valuable recent information about noteworthy resources that they can use to study the Gothic effectively and thoroughly.

SPOOK LIGHTS II Eden Royce, 2017-01-29 Y'all gather round for thirteen more tales of Southern Gothic horror: Boys find evil in their favorite sweet treat, a perfume shop that makes more than scents, a hurricane carries a mother's vengeance, a conjure woman lies dying, unable to name a successor... This is Gothic horror Southern style-shadowy rice fields, creatures that assume humanity at will-where even the most damaged and delicate have their power. *Spook Lights II* takes us again South with stories that are graceful in the telling, and beautifully edgy in their details. Humans and haints traverse historic land in search of magic and revenge, finding salvation and justice in unexpected ways; each tale unwinds magnificently in Royce's hands. -Linda D. Addison, award-winning author of *How to Recognize a Demon Has Become Your Friend*

Goths Micah Issitt, 2011-02-02 This in-depth exploration of Goth culture invites fresh understanding—and a critique of contemporary mainstream culture by comparison. Goth culture is extremely diverse, touching on visual art, fashion, film, music, and body aesthetics. *Goths: A Guide to an American Subculture* offers a concise, easy-to-follow history of the subculture that explores its emergence and its impact on popular culture in the United States. The book covers films, bands, and artists central to Goth culture, with emphasis on the Goth approach to fashion and body adornment. In addition, it discusses how America's Goth culture has influenced Goth populations elsewhere and how international developments have changed the U.S. Goth community. The volume is enriched with biographies of prominent Goth celebrities, such as Marilyn

Manson and Robert Smith, as well as with interviews that offer readers a firsthand view of the culture. It concludes with an evaluation of Goth culture today, a look at what the future might hold, and a discussion of the significance of Goth culture to American society as a whole.

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