

# Selected Essays And Other Writings Of John Donald

**Terry A. Barnhart**

Selected Essays and Other Writings of John Donald Wade John Donald Wade, 2010-12-01 One of the most important of the Southern magazines in the 1920s was *The Fugitive*, a magazine of verse and brief commentaries on literature in general. Among its contributors were John Crowe Ransom, Allen Tate, Robert Penn Warren, Donald Davidson, and Merrill Moore. Publication began in April 1922 and ended in December 1925. Soon thereafter, the “Fugitive” writers and some others became profoundly concerned with the materialism of American life and its effect upon the South. The group became known as “Agrarians.” Their thinking and discussion culminated in a symposium, *I’ll Take My Stand*, published in 1930. In his first two lectures Davidson describes the underlying nature and aims of the Fugitive and Agrarian movements. He brings to the discussion his intimate and thorough knowledge of Southern life and letters. The third lecture deals with the place of the writer in the modern university, posing the questions of whether the writer needs the university and whether the university needs or wants the writer.

*Selected Essays and Other Writings of John Donald Wade* Donald Davidson, 1966

**Augustus Baldwin Longstreet** John Donald Wade, M. Thomas Inge, 2010-02-01 Augustus Baldwin Longstreet (1790-1870) was a lawyer, judge, state senator, newspaper editor, minister, political propagandist, and college president. He was also a writer who published one of Georgia's first important literary works in 1835, *Georgia Scenes, Characters, Incidents, Etc. in the First Half Century of the Republic*. John Donald Wade's biography of Longstreet was first published in 1924 but was out of print during most of Wade's lifetime. In this 1969 reissue, M. Thomas Inge provides a bibliography of Wade's published work in addition to an introduction. As Inge notes, this biography was one of the first attempts to assess the cultural background of southern literature and it was the first real effort to investigate the nature of southwestern humor. In the opening chapter Wade announces his theme by saying that the history of Longstreet becomes “an epitome, in some sense, of American civilization.” The biography gradually narrows to a southern focus and as Inge remarks, Wade attempts “to take a panoramic view of the psyche of an entire society through one representative figure.”

**American Conservatism** Bruce Frohnen, Jeremy Beer, Nelson O. Jeffrey, 2014-05-20 “A must-own title.” —National Review Online American Conservatism: An Encyclopedia is the first comprehensive reference volume to cover what is surely the most influential political and intellectual movement of the past half century. More than fifteen years in the making—and

more than half a million words in length—this informative and entertaining encyclopedia contains substantive entries on those persons, events, organizations, and concepts of major importance to postwar American conservatism. Its contributors include iconic patriarchs of the conservative and libertarian movements, celebrated scholars, well-known authors, and influential movement activists and leaders. Ranging from “abortion” to “Zoll, Donald Atwell,” and written from viewpoints as various as those which have informed the postwar conservative movement itself, the encyclopedia’s more than 600 entries will orient readers of all kinds to the people and ideas that have given shape to contemporary American conservatism. This long-awaited volume is not to be missed.

**The New Georgia Encyclopedia Companion to Georgia Literature** Hugh Ruppersburg, John C. Inscoe, 2007 A comprehensive overview of Georgia's rich literary heritage features biographical and critical discussions of Georgia writers from the nineteenth century to the present, as well as other information pertinent to Georgia literature, with entries that discuss each author's life and work, contributions to Georgia history and culture, and place in regional and national literature. Original.

**Henry Adams and the Southern Question** Michael O'Brien, 2005 A lively introduction to a New England observer of southern thought and custom.

*Agrarian Letters* John Donald Wade, 2003 John Donald Wade of Marshallville, Georgia, and Donald Davidson of Nashville, Tennessee, were lifelong friends and colleagues, dedicated to a common, passionate goal - to further the beauty and ideals of their beloved South. To that end, they participated with ten other like minds in the landmark symposium I'll Take My Stand: The South and the Agrarian Tradition, published in 1930, just as the Great Depression was settling hard on the American experience. In this book, they took their stand against the evils of Progress, viewing the Depression as a product of its minions. Wade, who was director of graduate studies in American Literature at Vanderbilt, was introduced by Davidson, already on the faculty there, to others of the Nashville Agrarians, as the twelve Southerners were soon to be called. Later, when the campus building was burned in which Davidson and his family lodged, Wade rented to him the little green house in Marshallville which was adjacent to Wade's home. In the little town, Davidson spent a year that he never forget. In the environs of Marshallville, he found the true agrarian experience, human values, less hectic lifestyles, and a palpable history.--BOOK JACKET. Book jacket.

The Rise of the Urban South Lawrence H. Larsen, 2014-07-15 Operating under an outmoded system of urban development and faced by the vicissitudes of the Civil War and Reconstruction, southerners in the nineteenth century built a network of cities that met the needs of their society. In this pioneering exploration of that intricate story, Lawrence H. Larsen shows that in the antebellum period, southern entrepreneurs built cities in layers to facilitate the movement of cotton. First came the colonial cities, followed by those of the piedmont, the New West, the Gulf Coast, and the interior. By the Civil War,

cotton could move by a combination of road, rail, and river through a network of cities -- for example, from Jackson to Memphis to New Orleans to Europe. In the Gilded Age, building on past practices, the South continued to make urban gains. Men like Henry Grady of Atlanta and Henry Watterson of Louisville used broader regional objectives to promote their own cities. Grady successfully sold Atlanta, one of the most southern of cities demographically, as a city with a northern outlook; Watterson tied Louisville to national goals in railroad building. The New South movement did not succeed in bringing the region to parity with the rest of the nation, yet the South continued to rise along older lines. By 1900, far from being a failure in terms of the general course of American development, the South had created an urban system suited to its needs, while avoiding the promotional frenzy that characterized the building of cities in the North. Based upon federal and local sources, this book will become the standard work on nineteenth-century southern urbanization, a subject too long unexplored.

**Twentieth Century American Literature** Warren French, 1980-11-01

**The Dream of Arcady** Lucinda Hardwick MacKethan, 1999-03 This is a well-organized, gracefully written account of a significant aspect of Southern fiction, and it contains information and incisive commentary that one can find nowhere else. -- Thomas Daniel Young Many southern writers imagined the South as a qualified dream of Arcady. They retained the glow of the golden land as a device to expose or rebuke, to confront or escape the complexities of the actual times in which they lived. The Dream of Arcady examines the work of post-Civil War southern writers who criticize the myth of the South as pastoral paradise. Sooner or later in all their idealized worlds, the idyllic vision fades in an inescapable moment of awakening. This moment, which is central to MacKethan's study, produces an atmosphere pastoral in mood and implications. Her perspective analysis juxtaposes the responses of Sidney Lanier, Joel Chandler Harris, and Thomas Nelson Page, who contributed to yet hope to transcend sectionalism, with the ambivalent views of black writers Charles Chesnutt and Jean Toomer. Considering the writings of the Agrarians, William Faulkner, and Eudora Welty, MacKethan then concludes her study by questioning whether the Arcadian dream still serves the artist of our era as a frame for artistic and ideological purposes.

**The People's Writer** Wayne Mixon, 1995 Most critics have considered Caldwell to be only a minor southern writer, often associating him with his worst writing. Yet Saul Bellow suggested he deserved the Nobel Prize, and William Faulkner once characterized him as one of the five best writers of his time, alongside himself, Thomas Wolfe, Ernest Hemingway, and John Dos Passos.

**The Urban South** Lawrence H. Larsen, 2021-12-14 In this panoramic survey of urbanization in the American South from its beginnings in the colonial period through the Sunbelt era of today, Lawrence Larsen examines both the ways in which southern urbanization has paralleled that of other regions and the distinctive marks of southernness in the historical process. Larsen is the first historian to show that southern cities developed in layers spreading ever westward in response to the

expanding transportation needs of the Cotton Kingdom. Yet in other respects, southern cities developed in much the same way as cities elsewhere in America, despite the constraints of regional, racial, and agrarian factors. And southern urbanites, far from resisting change, quickly seized upon technological innovations- most recently air conditioning- to improve the quality of urban life. Treating urbanization as an independent variable without an ideological foundation, Larsen demonstrates that focusing on the introduction of certain city services, such as sewerage and professional fire departments, enables the historian to determine points of urban progress. Larsen's landmark study provides a new perspective not only on a much ignored aspect of the history of the South but also on the relationship of the distinctive cities of the Old South to the new concept of the Sunbelt city. Carrying his story down to the present, he concludes that southern cities have gained parity with others throughout America. This important work will be of value to all students of the South as well as to urban historians.

**The Vision of Richard Weaver** Joseph A. Scotchie, The Vision of Richard Weaver is the first collection of essays about this seminal thinker.

The Southerner Walter Hines Page, 2008 Presaging William Faulkner's Quentin Compson, the protagonist of Walter Hines Page's The Southerner inches toward progressive ideals while bearing the unshakable weight of the past in the post-Civil War South. The novel is the fictional autobiography of Nicholas Worth, a Harvard-educated Southerner who unsuccessfully champions education reforms in his native state. Worth recounts his struggles to move between the Old South and the New and gives readers a sustained critique of an era in which that kind of movement seemed impossible. First published serially in the Atlantic Monthly in 1906 and subsequently by Doubleday, Page, and Company in 1909, The Southerner voices hopeful opinions on the social and economic reconciliation of the North and South and of black and white populations while never losing sight of the stumbling blocks toward progress-particularly the shortcomings of the educational system, but also those of party politics, the press, the church, and institutions invested in lionizing the Confederacy.

**Tell About the South** Fred Hobson, 1983-10-01 In this insight-studded work that established him as the premier interpreter of southern literary culture, Fred Hobson explores the southern urge toward self-examination, the seeming compulsion of southern writers to discuss their region -- some defending it, others damning it. He focuses on fourteen practitioners of the southern genre of regional confession who wrote between 1850 and 1970, showing how they -- in many cases linking their own destinies with the fate of the South -- produced deeply felt, impassioned books that sought to explain the region to outsiders as well as to fellow southerners, and perhaps most of all to themselves.

**The Idea of the American South, 1920-1941** Michael O'Brien, 2019-12-01 Originally published in 1979. The idea of the South has its roots in Romanticism and American culture of the nineteenth century. This study by Michael O'Brien analyzes how the idea of a unique Southern consciousness endured into the twentieth century and how it affected the lives of

prominent white Southern intellectuals. Individual chapters treat Howard Odum, John Donald Wade, John Crowe Ransom, Allen Tate, Frank Owsley, and Donald Davidson. The chapters trace each man's growing need for the idea of the South—how each defined it and how far each was able to sustain the idea as an element of social analysis. The Idea of the American South moves the debate over Southern identity from speculative essays about the central theme of Southern history and, by implication, past the restricted perception that race relations are a sufficient key to understanding the history of Southern identity.

**Southern Writers** Joseph M. Flora, Amber Vogel, 2006-06-21 This new edition of Southern Writers assumes its distinguished predecessor's place as the essential reference on literary artists of the American South. Broadly expanded and thoroughly revised, it boasts 604 entries—nearly double the earlier edition's—written by 264 scholars. For every figure major and minor, from the venerable and canonical to the fresh and innovative, a biographical sketch and chronological list of published works provide comprehensive, concise, up-to-date information. Here in one convenient source are the South's novelists and short story writers, poets and dramatists, memoirists and essayists, journalists, scholars, and biographers from the colonial period to the twenty-first century. What constitutes a southern writer is always a matter for debate. Editors Joseph M. Flora and Amber Vogel have used a generous definition that turns on having a significant connection to the region, in either a personal or literary sense. New to this volume are younger writers who have emerged in the quarter century since the dictionary's original publication, as well as older talents previously unknown or unacknowledged. For almost every writer found in the previous edition, a new biography has been commissioned. Drawn from the very best minds on southern literature and covering the full spectrum of its practitioners, Southern Writers is an indispensable reference book for anyone intrigued by the subject.

*I'll Take My Stand* Twelve southerners, 1977 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.

**Albert Taylor Bledsoe** Terry A. Barnhart, 2011-06-10 Albert Taylor Bledsoe (1809 -1877), a principle architect of the South's Lost Cause mythology, remains one of the Civil War generation's leading and most controversial intellectuals. In *Albert Taylor Bledsoe: Defender of the Old South and Architect of the Lost Cause* Terry A. Barnhart sheds new light on this provocative figure, his diverse interests, and his divisive ideas. This biography, the first ever published of its subject, skillfully weaves Bledsoe's multifarious and extraordinary life history into a narrative that illustrates the events that shaped his opinions and influenced his writings. Barnhart's account demonstrates how Bledsoe still speaks directly, and sometimes

eloquently, to the core issues that divided the nation in the 1860s and continue to haunt it today.

**The Rebuke of History** Paul V. Murphy, 2003-01-14 In 1930, a group of southern intellectuals led by John Crowe Ransom, Allen Tate, Donald Davidson, and Robert Penn Warren published *I'll Take My Stand: The South and the Agrarian Tradition*. A stark attack on industrial capitalism and a defiant celebration of southern culture, the book has raised the hackles of critics and provoked passionate defenses from southern loyalists ever since. As Paul Murphy shows, its effects on the evolution of American conservatism have been enduring as well. Tracing the Agrarian tradition from its origins in the 1920s through the present day, Murphy shows how what began as a radical conservative movement eventually became, alternately, a critique of twentieth-century American liberalism, a defense of the Western tradition and Christian humanism, and a form of southern traditionalism--which could include a defense of racial segregation. Although Agrarianism failed as a practical reform movement, its intellectual influence was wide-ranging, Murphy says. This influence expanded as Ransom, Tate, and Warren gained reputations as leaders of the New Criticism. More notably, such neo-Agrarians as Richard M. Weaver and M. E. Bradford transformed Agrarianism into a form of social and moral traditionalism that has had a significant impact on the emerging conservative movement since World War II.

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