

William Faulkner Novels List

William Faulkner

Uncollected Stories of William Faulkner William Faulkner, 2011-05-18 This invaluable volume, which has been republished to commemorate the one-hundredth anniversary of Faulkner's birth, contains some of the greatest short fiction by a writer who defined the course of American literature. Its forty-five stories fall into three categories: those not included in Faulkner's earlier collections; previously unpublished short fiction; and stories that were later expanded into such novels as *The Unvanquished*, *The Hamlet*, and *Go Down, Moses*. With its Introduction and extensive notes by the biographer Joseph Blotner, *Uncollected Stories of William Faulkner* is an essential addition to its author's canon—as well as a book of some of the most haunting, harrowing, and atmospheric short fiction written in the twentieth century.

Collected Stories of William Faulkner William Faulkner, 2011-05-18 “I’m a failed poet. Maybe every novelist wants to write poetry first, finds he can’t and then tries the short story which is the most demanding form after poetry. And failing that, only then does he take up novel writing.” —William Faulkner Winner of the National Book Award Forty-two stories make up this magisterial collection by the writer who stands at the pinnacle of modern American fiction. Compressing an epic expanse of vision into hard and wounding narratives, Faulkner’s stories evoke the intimate textures of place, the deep strata of history and legend, and all the fear, brutality, and tenderness of the human condition. These tales are set not only in Yoknapatawpha County, but in Beverly Hills and in France during World War I. They are populated by such characters as the Faulknerian archetypes Flem Snopes and Quentin Compson, as well as by ordinary men and women who emerge so sharply and indelibly in these pages that they dwarf the protagonists of most novels.

Mosquitoes William Faulkner, 2020-09-08 “Full of the kind of swift and lusty writing that comes from a healthy, fresh pen.”—Lillian Hellman, *New York Herald Tribune* A fascinating glimpse of the author as a young artist, Faulkner’s sophomore novel, *Mosquitoes* (1927), introduces us to a colorful band of passengers on a boating excursion from New Orleans. This engaging, high-spirited tale—which Faulkner wrote “for the sake of writing because it was fun”—provides a delightful accompaniment to his canonical works.

Soldiers' Pay William Faulkner, 2023-08-15 William Faulkner's first novel is one of the most compelling works of American fiction to emerge from the First World War. A wounded veteran's homecoming is at the center of Faulkner's first novel. Badly scarred in body and mind, and unable to remember much, Donald Mahon is brought home at the end of the

World War I by a fellow soldier and a young war widow they befriend on the train. Mahon's arrival is a shock to his hometown, however, for he had long since been reported dead. His flighty young fiancée is caught between her revulsion at his condition and her sense of duty, while Mahon's father greets his unexpected survival first with joy and then with a determined denial of what his grievous injuries mean. As events unfold, alliances are formed and broken, sacrifices are made, and Faulkner deftly invests his heartbreaking tale with some of the deeper themes that would come to mark his later masterpieces.

Mosquitoes William Faulkner, 2024-05-28 One of Faulkner's most controversial novels! A lesser-known but compelling novel from the author of *Absalom, Absalom!* and *The Sound and the Fury*. Have you ever wondered what speaks to the tortured soul of an artist? What would it be like to be stuck on a yacht with only the musings of the world and a group of artists as your company? In the heat of the late Louisiana summer, Faulkner brings us a story of artistry that examines the thoughts and actions of Southern bohemians who have nothing to interrupt them but the hum and fire of the mosquitoes that surround them. "Faulkner's message is clear: We are the mosquitoes, and the mosquitoes are us."—Rein Fartel, "Twentieth Century Millennial: Revisiting Faulkner's *Mosquitoes*." With a foreword by Carl Rollyson, a renowned biographer of Faulkner and other eminent authors, this fine new edition works to highlight the "Louisiana Faulkner," the Faulkner before fame, and his thoughts on the lives of Southern artists.

The Sound and the Fury William Faulkner, 2025-02-04 The classic Southern Gothic tale that recounts the demise of a once-prominent Mississippi family, from the Nobel Prize- and Pulitzer Prize-winning author and the greatest artist the South has produced (Ralph Ellison, author of *Invisible Man*). In the early twentieth century, when scandal erupts in the Compson family of Jefferson, Mississippi, it is the eldest daughter, beautiful and rebellious Caddy, at the center of it all. But it's the rest of the family who must deal with the fallout. There are Caddy's three brothers: manchild Benjy, neurotic and conservative Quentin, and ruthless and cynical Jason. Meanwhile, Dilsey, the family's Black servant, keeps house. Together, these four bear witness as the Compson family ties begin to unravel . . . Originally published in 1929, *The Sound and the Fury* is William Faulkner's fourth novel. Although it was not an immediate success, it has since gone on to be considered one of the greatest novels of the twentieth century, as well as Faulkner's masterpiece.

Collected Stories of William Faulkner - Complete Edition William Faulkner, Ghislaine Burlet, 2016-12-16 William Cuthbert Faulkner (*September 25, 1897 - +July 6, 1962) was an American writer and Nobel Prize laureate from Oxford, Mississippi. Faulkner wrote novels, short stories, a play, poetry, essays, and screenplays. He is primarily known for his novels and short stories set in the fictional Yoknapatawpha County, based on Lafayette County, Mississippi, where he spent most of his life. William Faulkner is one of the most celebrated writers in American literature generally and Southern literature specifically. Though his work was published as early as 1919, and largely during the 1920s and 1930s, Faulkner was

relatively unknown until receiving the 1949 Nobel Prize in Literature, for which he became the only Mississippi-born Nobel winner. Two of his works, *A Fable* (1954) and his last novel *The Reivers* (1962), won the Pulitzer Prize for Fiction. In 1998, the Modern Library ranked his 1929 novel *The Sound and the Fury* sixth on its list of the 100 best English-language novels of the 20th century; also on the list were *As I Lay Dying* (1930) and *Light in August* (1932). *Absalom, Absalom!* (1936) is often included on similar lists. *Collected Stories of William Faulkner* is a short story collection by William Faulkner published by Random House in 1950. It won the National Book Award for Fiction in 1951. The publication of this collection of 42 stories was authorized and supervised by Faulkner himself, who came up with the themed section headings. Contents: *The Country* (Six stories) *The Village* (Ten stories) *The Wilderness* (Four stories) *The Wasteland* (Five stories) *The Middle Ground* (Eleven stories) *Beyond* (Six stories) *Enriched by* : *Biography & Bibliography* *Banquet Speech* (Acceptance Nobel Prize). Prize motivation: for his powerful and artistically unique contribution to the modern American novel

Works by William Faulkner Source Wikipedia, 2013-09 Please note that the content of this book primarily consists of articles available from Wikipedia or other free sources online. Commentary (works not included). Pages: 32. Chapters: Novels by William Faulkner, Short stories by William Faulkner, Short story collections by William Faulkner, *Light in August*, *The Sound and the Fury*, *Go Down, Moses*, *Sanctuary*, *The Hamlet*, *Absalom, Absalom!*, *The Unvanquished*, *As I Lay Dying*, *A Rose for Emily*, *The Town*, *The Reivers*, *Sartoris*, *That Evening Sun*, *Pylon*, *Barn Burning*, *If I Forget Thee Jerusalem*, *A Fable*, *Landing in Luck*, *Requiem for a Nun*, *Intruder in the Dust*, *Red Leaves*, *The Mansion*, *Snopes* trilogy, *Shingles for the Lord*, *Soldiers' Pay*, *Dry September*, *Spotted Horses*, *Flags in the Dust*, *These 13*, *The Tall Men*, *Mosquitoes*, *Uncle Willy*. Excerpt: *The Sound and the Fury* is a novel written by the American author William Faulkner. It employs a number of narrative styles, including the technique known as stream of consciousness, pioneered by 20th century European novelists such as James Joyce and Virginia Woolf. Published in 1929, *The Sound and the Fury* was Faulkner's fourth novel, and was not immediately successful. In 1931, however, when Faulkner's sixth novel, *Sanctuary*, was published - a sensationalist story which Faulkner later claimed was written only for money - *The Sound and the Fury* also became commercially successful, and Faulkner began to receive critical attention. In 1998, the Modern Library ranked *The Sound and the Fury* sixth on its list of the 100 best English-language novels of the 20th century *The Sound and the Fury* is set in the fictional Yoknapatawpha County. The novel centers on the Compson family, former Southern aristocrats who are struggling to deal with the dissolution of their family and its reputation. The novel is separated into four distinct sections. The first, April 7, 1928, is written from the perspective of Benjamin Benjy Compson, a 33-year-old man with severe mental handicaps. Benjy's...

William Faulkner David Minter, 1997-10-16 Minter shows that Faulkner's talent lay in his exploration of a historical landscape and that his genius lay in his creation of an imaginative one. According to Minter, anyone who has ever been moved by William Faulkner's fiction, who has ever tarried in Yoknapatawpha County, will find here a sensitive and readable

account of the novelist's struggle in art and life.

The Faulkner Reader William Faulkner, 2011-08-10 A sweeping anthology of works by an American original, including the complete text of *The Sound and the Fury*, a foreword by the author, his Nobel Prize address, and a selection of brilliant novellas and short stories, including: "The Bear" (from *Go Down, Moses*) "Old Man" (from *The Wild Palms*) "Spotted Horses" (from *The Hamlet*) "A Rose for Emily" "Barn Burning" "Dry September" "That Evening Sun" "Turnabout" "Shingles for the Lord" "A Justice" "Wash" "An Odor of Verbena" (from *The Unvanquished*) "Percy Grimm" (from *Light in August*) "The Courthouse" (from *Requiem for a Nun*)

Faulkner Lothar Hönnighausen, 2011-01-03 That Faulkner was a "liar" not just in his writing but also in his life has troubled many critics. They have explained his numerous "false stories," particularly those about military honors he actually never earned and war wounds he never sustained, with psychopathological imposture-theories. The drawback of this approach is that it reduces and oversimplifies the complex psychological and aesthetic phenomenon of Faulkner's role-playing. Instead, this critical study by one of the most acclaimed international Faulkner scholars takes its cue from Nietzsche's concept of "truth as a mobile army of metaphors" and from Ricoeur's dynamic view of metaphor and treats the wearing of masks not as an ontological issue but as a matter of discourse. Hönnighausen examines Faulkner's interviews and photographs for the fictions they perpetuate. Such Faulknerian role-playing he interprets as a mode of organizing experience and relates it to the crafting of the artist's various personae in his works. Mining metaphor as well as modern theories on social role-playing, Hönnighausen examines unexplored aspects of image creation and image reception in such major Faulkner novels as *The Sound and the Fury*, *Light in August*, *A Fable*, and *Absalom, Absalom!*

Mosquitoes William Faulkner, 1997

THREE FAMOUS SHORT NOVELS William Faulkner, 2011-09-06 "You cannot swim for new horizons until you have courage to lose sight of the shore." —William Faulkner These short works offer three different approaches to Faulkner, each representative of his work as a whole. *Spotted Horses* is a hilarious account of a horse auction, and pits the "cold practicality" of women against the boyish folly of men. *Old Man* is something of an adventure story. When a flood ravages the countryside of the lower Mississippi, a convict finds himself adrift with a pregnant woman. And *The Bear*, perhaps his best known shorter work, is the story of a boy's coming to terms with the adult world. By learning how to hunt, the boy is taught the real meaning of pride, humility, and courage.

William Faulkner, His Life and Work David L. Minter, 1980 Shows the relationship between the troubled life and the outstanding writing of a noted 20th century American author.

A Companion to William Faulkner Richard C. Moreland, 2015-08-17 This comprehensive Companion to William Faulkner reflects the current dynamic state of Faulkner studies. Explores the contexts, criticism, genres and interpretations of Nobel

Prize-winning writer William Faulkner, arguably the greatest American novelist
Comprises newly-commissioned essays written by an international contributor team of leading scholars
Guides readers through the plethora of critical approaches to Faulkner over the past few decades
Draws upon current Faulkner scholarship, as well as critically reflecting on previous interpretations

Myself and the World Robert W. Hamblin, 2016-06-02 William Faulkner (1897-1962) once said of his novels and stories, "I am telling the same story over and over, which is myself and the world." This biography provides an overview of the life and career of the famous author, demonstrating the interrelationships of that life, centered in Oxford, Mississippi, with the characters and events of his fictional world. The book begins with a chapter on Faulkner's most famous ancestor, W. C. Falkner, "the Old Colonel," who greatly influenced both the content and the form of Faulkner's fiction. Robert W. Hamblin then proceeds to examine the highlights of Faulkner's biography, from his childhood to his youthful days as a fledgling poet, through his time in New Orleans, the creation of Yoknapatawpha, the years of struggle and his season of prolific genius, and through his time in Hollywood and his winning of the Nobel Prize. The book concludes with a description of his last years as a revered author, cultural ambassador, and university writer-in-residence. In his Nobel Prize acceptance speech, Faulkner spoke of "the agony and sweat of the human spirit" that goes into artistic creation. For Faulkner, that struggle was especially acute. Poor and neglected for much of his life, suffering from chronic depression and alcoholism, and unhappy in his personal life, Faulkner overcame tremendous obstacles to achieve literary success. One of the major themes of his novels and stories remains endurance, and his biography exhibits that quality in abundance. Faulkner the man endured and ultimately prevailed.

The Literature Lover's Book of Lists Judie L. H. Strouf, 1999-09-15 Wonderful for browsing, and invaluable for finding specific information, Literature Lovers Book of Lists is a compendium of useful and sometimes whimsical information for anyone who loves books and loves to read, at any age or reading level. It is organized into nine sections and provides nearly 200 lists relating to genres, authors, characters and settings, awards, literary terms with their definitions and much more. There are even lists of books of prose and poetry available on audiocassettes. If it has to do with literature, this book has the answers. What book has had the longest run on The New York Times best-seller list? Who is the only four-time winner of the Pulitzer Prize for drama? What is the complete list of Shakespeare's plays and poems? Who are some of the most notable African American authors? What are the three main variations of the sonnet? What famous writers belonged to The Bloomsbury Group? Literature Lovers Book of Lists is both exciting and informative at the same time.

The Marble Faun and A Green Bough William Faulkner, 2011-12-14 Published early in the author's legendary career and collected here in a single illuminating volume, these are William Faulkner's only two works of poetry: *The Marble Faun* (1924) and *A Green Bough* (1933). "These are primarily the poems of youth and a simple heart. They are the poems of a mind

that reacts directly to sunlight and trees and skies and blue hills, reacts without evasion or self-consciousness. They are drenched in sunlight and color as is the land in which they were written, the land which gave birth and sustenance to their author. He has roots in this soil as surely and inevitably as has a tree. . . . The author of these poems is a man steeped in the soil of his native land, a Southerner by every instinct, and, more than that, a Mississippian. George Moore said that all universal art became great by first being provincial, and the sunlight and mocking-birds and blue hills of North Mississippi are a part of this young man's very being."—from the preface to *The Marble Faun*, by Phil Stone

The Collected Stories of William Faulkner William Faulkner, 1989

William Faulkner Novels 1942-1954 (LOA #73) William Faulkner, 1994-10-01 The years 1942 to 1954 saw William Faulkner's rise to literary celebrity—sought after by Hollywood, lionized by the critics, awarded a Nobel Prize in 1950 and the Pulitzer and National Book Award for 1954. But, despite his success, he was plagued by depression and alcohol and haunted by a sense that he had more to achieve—and a finite amount of time and energy to achieve it. This Library of America volume collects the novels written during this crucial period; defying the odds, Faulkner continued to break new ground in American fiction. He delved deeper into themes of race and religion and furthered his experiments with fictional structure and narrative voice. These newly restored texts, based on Faulkner's manuscripts, typescripts, and proof sheets, are free of the changes introduced by the original editors and are faithful to the author's intentions. *Go Down, Moses* (1942) is a haunting novel made up of seven related stories that explore the intertwined lives of black, white, and Indian inhabitants of Yoknapatawpha County. It includes "The Bear," one of the most famous works in all American fiction, with its evocation of "the wilderness, the big woods, bigger and older than any recorded document." Characters from *Go Down, Moses* reappear in *Intruder in the Dust* (1948). Part detective novel, part morality tale, it is a compassionate story of a black man on trial and the growing moral awareness of a southern white boy. *Requiem for a Nun* (1951) is a sequel to *Sanctuary*. With an unusual structure combining novel and play, it tells the fate of the passionate, haunted Temple Drake and the murder case through which she achieves a tortured redemption. Prose interludes condense millennia of local history into a swirling counterpoint. In *A Fable* (1954), a recasting of the Christ story set during World War I, Faulkner wanted to "try to tell what I had found in my lifetime of truth in some important way before I had to put the pen down and die." The novel, which earned a Pulitzer Prize, is both an anguished spiritual parable and a drama of mutiny, betrayal, and violence in the barracks and on the battlefields. LIBRARY OF AMERICA is an independent nonprofit cultural organization founded in 1979 to preserve our nation's literary heritage by publishing, and keeping permanently in print, America's best and most significant writing. The Library of America series includes more than 300 volumes to date, authoritative editions that average 1,000 pages in length, feature cloth covers, sewn bindings, and ribbon markers, and are printed on premium acid-free paper that will last for centuries.

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