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Continental Drift Benjamin Grob-Fitzgibbon, 2016-05-26 In the aftermath of the Second World War Churchill sought to lead Europe into an integrated union but just over seventy years later Britain is poised to vote on leaving the EU Benjamin Grob Fitzgibbon here recounts the fascinating history of Britain's uneasy relationship with the European continent since the end of the war He shows how British views of the United Kingdom's place within Europe cannot be understood outside of the context of decolonization the Cold War and the Anglo American relationship At the end of the Second World War Britons viewed themselves both as the leaders of a great empire and as the natural centre of Europe With the decline of the British Empire and the formation of the European Economic Community however Britons developed a Euroscepticism that was inseparable from a post imperial nostalgia Britain had evolved from an island of imperial Europeans to one of post imperial Eurosceptics

Affliction Russell Banks, 1998-09-29 Wade Whitehouse divorced estranged from his young daughter spends his days as a well driller snow plow operator and policeman his nights in a wind swept trailer park But when a union boss is killed in an apparent hunting accident near Wade's home and he is convinced that it is murder he seizes the event as a chance to right many wrongs unaware that as he unravels the mystery he himself will become unravelled Soon his hunger for justice and self respect become inseparable from a desperate violence

Russell Banks Kevin T. McEneaney, 2010-06-16 This book provides comprehensive up to date commentary and critical guidance on the writings of Russell Banks Despite being a globally successful writer who has been published for over 30 years and is credited with two successful movies based on his work there is but one prior study of Russell Banks's work in English which is now nearly a decade old Russell Banks In Search of Freedom offers the only modern complete commentary on his work and establishes Banks as one of the leaders in the postmodern neorealist tradition of American fiction This critical guide contains a brief biography of Banks describing the details of his life that shaped his philosophies plot themes and settings such as New England and the Caribbean Russell Banks then illustrates how Banks moved beyond his working class origins and explored problems in race communication sexual and family relations religion popular culture landscape and more recently the upper class The final chapter explains Banks's unique vision of American history and liberty

Continental drift, 2016 **The Darling** Russell Banks, 2010-07-23 After many years of believing that I never dream of anything I dreamed of Africa Over a decade after leaving her three sons behind in Liberia Hannah Musgrave realizes she has to leave her farm in the Adirondacks and find out what has happened to them and the chimpanzees for whom she created a sanctuary The Darling is the story of her return to the wreckage of west Africa and the story of her past from her middle class American upbringing to her years in the Weather Underground It is also one of the most powerful novels of the decade an unforgettable tale of growth and loss and an unstinting exploration of some of the most troubling issues of our time terrorism race and the contact between the first world and the third Hannah Musgrave the narrator of The Darling tells us she first travelled to Africa in the mid 1970s to escape prosecution for her

radical political activities with the Weathermen Arriving in Liberia to work in a medical research lab Hannah also known by her alias Dawn Carrington meets Woodrow Sundiata an official in the ministry of public health and they fall immediately in love Courting with Woodrow an intelligent ambitious man means encountering his other life in his ancestral village of Fuama a life that could scarcely be more different from Hannah s affluent childhood as the daughter of a bestselling pediatrician Hannah and Woodrow start a family but she feels herself to be somehow estranged from her life in Liberia and curiously detached from her husband and three sons Still in search of herself as her children grow older Hannah develops a closer and closer bond with the chimpanzees at the lab whom she calls dreamers During the early 1980s Liberian society grows more unstable until an illiterate soldier named Samuel Doe brutally overthrows and assassinates the president Hannah s courageous intervention with Doe leads to Woodrow s release from detention but at a price she must return to the US leaving her family behind Hannah feels that her dreamers will feel her absence more deeply than her family will In the US Hannah briefly reconnects with her parents after years of estrangement before returning to her friends from her underground years One of them Zack Procter is involved with a plan to spring Charles Taylor an attractive Liberian politician from jail and Hannah involves herself with the plot genuinely believing that Taylor will bring social democracy to west Africa Hannah gets permission to return to her family in the mid 1980s and decides that this time things will be different she will take charge of her home life ousting Woodrow s young cousin Jeanette and she will build a sanctuary for her chimpanzees But Charles Taylor has also returned and his slow and bloody rebellion against Doe leads eventually to a night of horrific violence in which Woodrow is murdered and Hannah s teenaged children disappear Amidst chaos and almost unbelievable bloodshed Hannah has time only to move her dreamers to Boniface Island before facing the heartrending decision to escape Liberia leaving her children behind More than ten years will pass before she can return to discover their fate and understand her own

The Angel On The Roof Russell Banks,2001-04-24 Throughout his career as a novelist Banks has also been a master of the short form publishing four story collections and winning O Henry and Best American Short Story Awards and other prizes Now with The Angel on the Roof he offers readers an astonishing collection of thirty years of short fiction resonant with irony and compassion honesty and insight extending into the vast territory of the heart and world from working class New England to Florida the Caribbean and Africa Along with nine new stories that are among the finest fiction he has ever written he has selected the best from his collections and revised them for this volume

Family Life Russell Banks,2013-11-26 In Family Life Russell Banks s first novel he transforms the dramas of domesticity into the story of a royal family in a mythical contemporary kingdom Life inside this kingdom includes the king dubbed the Hearty or the Bluff who squeals angrily as is his wont the queen who while pondering the mirror in her chambers decides to write a book three adolescent princes who are respectively a superb wrestler a fanatical sports car driver and a sullen drunk Then there are the mysterious Green Man with a thing for princes the Loon who lives in a tree house designed by Christopher Wren and a whole

slew of murders mayhem coups debauches world tours and love and loss and laughter

The Oxford Encyclopedia of American Literature Jay Parini, 2004 The Encyclopedia of American Literature gathers together 350 essays from over 190 leading scholars on the whole of American literature from European discovery to the present At the core of the Encyclopedia lie 250 essays on poets playwrights essayists and novelists Figures such as Whitman Melville Faulkner Frost and Morrison are discussed in detail with each examined in the context of his or her times an assessment of the writer's current reputation a bibliography of major works and a list of major critical and biographical works about the writer Fifty entries on major works such as Moby Dick Song of Myself Walden The Great Gatsby The Waste Land Their Eyes Were Watching God Death of a Salesman and Beloved place the work in its historical context and offer a range of possibilities with regard to critical approach The Encyclopedia also contains essays on literary movements periods and themes pulling together a broad range of information and making connections between them Each entry has its own primary and annotated secondary bibliography and a system of cross references helps readers locate information with ease The Encyclopedia of American Literature is an outstanding reference source for students studying authors or particular pieces of literature libraries looking for one comprehensive source and readers interested in American literature its authors and its connection with various areas of study

Rule of the Bone Russell Banks, 1995 Written in the tradition of such classics as The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn and Catcher in the Rye Banks' astonishing new novel tells the story of a homeless youth living on the edge of society a lost boy who maps the cruel world that surrounds him with motherwit humor and appalling honesty Copyright Libri GmbH All rights reserved

The Reserve Russell Banks, 2008-02-12 Part love story part murder mystery Russell Banks' The Reserve is as gripping as it is beautifully written set in the pre WWII world of class politics art love and madness

The Book of Jamaica Russell Banks, 1980 Banks as you can tell from his title seems to want this to be the book about Jamaica He lets his unnamed New Hampshire writer narrator miss nothing about the island the obeah voodoo the styles and economic determinants of reggae Errol Flynn's shadowy part in the island's history the ganga fields the Rastafarians and most interesting of all to us and the narrator the Maroons mountain people brought originally from Africa as freemen who later fought the British and uphold to this day a semi autonomous polity on the island But as the narrator goes about being soaked with these exotic informations you're aware of reading a book about Jamaica a brilliant travel book that's passing itself off as fiction Don't however give up on Banks too soon Because eventually the narrator really starts getting involved chauffeuring a group of Maroons and Rastas to another town being called Johnny by them and being accepted mystifying his wife and children who eventually move back to New England without him And then the book settles its grip and proves to be a recognizable Russell Banks novel as the narrator seeks total immersion in strange strange Jamaica almost as a Jesuitical test to prove that one can see and feel and even understand but still not know Jamaica then becomes almost beside the point the title an irony just as the malign spooky centralness of Bank's last book Hamilton Stark was a character we never actually saw

To be lost and brave enough to be found by anybody and anything this is the exercise the narrator puts to himself and it can be very scary a less lurid and more sinuous book than Naipaul's somewhat comparable *Guerrillas* But Banks always a slow pressurizer is at his most pokey and gradual here so only especially alert and trusting readers will be likely to allow for Banks' risky timing and get the benefits of this sneaky dazzling strangely self-defeating novel Kirkus

Where the New World Is
Martyn Bone, 2018-01-15 *Where the New World Is* assesses how fiction published since 1980 has resituated the U.S. South globally and how earlier twentieth-century writing already had done so in ways traditional southern literary studies tended to ignore Martyn Bone argues that this body of fiction has over the course of some eighty years challenged received readings and understandings of the U.S. South as a fixed place largely untouched by immigration or even internal migration and economic globalization The writers discussed by Bone emphasize how migration and labor have reconfigured the region's relation to the nation and a range of transnational scales hemispheric Jamaica the Bahamas Haiti transatlantic Black Atlantic Denmark England Mauritania and transpacific global southern Australia China Vietnam Writers under consideration include Zora Neale Hurston Nella Larsen John Oliver Killens Russell Banks Erna Brodber Cynthia Shearer Ha Jin Monique Truong Lan Cao Toni Morrison Peter Matthiessen Dave Eggers and Laila Lalami The book also seeks to resituate southern studies by drawing on theories of scale that originated in human geography In this way Bone also offers a new paradigm in which the U.S. South is thoroughly engaged with a range of other scales from the local to the global making both literature about the region and southern studies itself truly transnational in scope

Florida Studies General Editor, Claudia Slate, 2009-05-05 Florida was the first region of the United States to be discovered explored and after a fashion settled by Euroamericans Its population in the early 21st century is approaching 17 million Within years the number of people living in the state will surpass those living in New York and the Sunshine State will become the most populous area east of the Mississippi The first book in English about Florida was written by Jean Ribault A French adventurer Ribault established a colony of Huguenots near present-day Jacksonville He was captured by the very able Spanish commander Pedro Menendez who ordered his French rival and all his minions killed The state's long and colorful past is matched by its equally long and colorful literary production Strangely critical assessment of Florida literature has lagged far behind With this volume the Florida College English Association has formally begun an effort to correct this lamentable oversight Included are papers on every aspect of Florida literature and history by scholars from every part of the state who are employed in every kind of institution of higher learning Of special interest are the studies of Florida literature in the 19th century and in the late 20th and early 21st centuries areas that are generally ignored in national journals The papers on the contributions of African American literary figures such as Zora Hurston and James Weldon Johnson are noteworthy Of particular interest are the suggestions for teaching Florida studies in the classroom which can be adapted for high school as well as college students

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Trailerpark Russell Banks, 1981 Get to know the colorful cast of characters at the Granite State Trailerpark where Flora in number 11 keeps more than a hundred guinea pigs and screams at people to stay away from her babies Claudel in number 5 thinks he is lucky until his wife burns down their trailer and runs off with Howie Leeke and Noni in number 7 has telephone conversations with Jesus and tells the police about them In this series of related short stories Russell Banks offers gripping realistic portrayals of individual Americans and paints a portrait of New England life that is at once dark witty and revealing

Snow Russell Banks, 1974

The New World Russell Banks, 1978 The New World is in the words of its author a carefully structured gathering of ten tales that dramatize and explore the process and progress of self-transcendence tales that describe and embrace the spiritual limits and possibilities of life in the New World Both religious and funny the stories mark a giant step forward in Banks's rapid development into one of the nation's most exciting young writers

Masterplots II.: Cont-Gor Steven G. Kellman, 2000 Includes more than 360 interpretative essays on

works of twentieth century fiction published in the United States and Latin America
Banks,2000-01-01

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
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