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FROM THE DIRECTOR

Dear Reader,

In *Requiem for a Nun*, William Faulkner famously wrote, "The past is never dead. It's not even past." This quote is one I am sure you have heard on many occasions. Well, here is one more thought. He is right. The past is a permanent part of our lives whether we acknowledge it or not. As Cicero said, "to remain ignorant of things that happened before you were born is to remain a child."

I have a friend who likes to take visitors on tours of downtown Macon and Middle Georgia. Churches all around were born in the 1820s and 1830s. Historical markers commemorating events of the early 1800s are everywhere. When he asks his visitors, "why is this so," more often than not, they are stumped. The answer is that during those first 40 years of the nineteenth century the Native Americans were displaced by new settlements around the South.

In May we are publishing a book that addresses this piece of our past. William W. Winn's *Triumph of the Eccunna Nuxulgee: Land Speculators, George M. Troup, and the Removal of the Creek Indians from Alabama and Georgia, 1825-1838* is a landmark book on this part of American and Southern history that is still present in all that we do.

Several of our new books examine our past and how that past has affected our present. Others use creative expression in trying to understand what it means to live in the present despite our past.

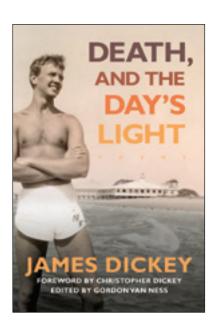
One thing is for sure. When you look at the books in this catalog, don't think of them in past tense. Each and every title herein is about the present and how the past—our past—has made our present what it is.

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Death, and the Day's Light

Poems James Dickey[†] Gordon Van Ness, editor foreword by Christopher Dickey



The final writings of James Dickey—published as he wished

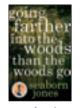
IN 1996, AS JAMES DICKEY STRUGGLED WITH HIS IMPENDING DEATH AND endeavored to overcome it—an effort that had always engaged his imagination he re-established his priorities. Recognizing that he would die from suffocation brought on by fibrosis of the lungs, he attempted to wring two long poems, "Show Us the Sea" and "For Jules Bacon," from his earlier works and from his old self, not the drunken genius but the football player and weight lifter, the combat aviator and caring father. The transformation was, in all-important respects, a resurrection.

These two lengthy poems, together with shorter poems, are thus, literally, the "last motion" but thematically, these works allude to his previous poetic efforts and summarize his life as death approached. The volume continues the concerns that were always Dickey's primary interests: family, war, death, and love. Moreover, the poetry echoes, in its images and dramatic resolutions, earlier works. While these poems depict the inevitability of death, they also reveal the redemptive quality of that light and acknowledge the transience of its glory.

Death, and the Day's Light, the volume of poetry James Dickey was working on when he died, offers the writer's final views on love and death, fathers and sons, and war and resurrection. This volume constitutes an invaluable addition to the canon of a major American poet and allows for a complete understanding of his oeuvre. James Lafayette Dickey (1923–1997) was an American poet, novelist and essayist. Appointed the Consultant in Poetry to the Library of Congress in 1966, he also received the Order of the South award. From 1969–1997, Dickey was professor of English and poet-in-residence at the University of South Carolina.

Gordon Van Ness is professor of English at Longwood University in Virginia. He has published four books on James Dickey, including the two-volume collection *The One Voice of James Dickey: His Letters and Life, 1942–1997*.

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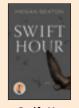
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William Wright is author of seven other collections of poems, three of which are full-length works, including Night Field Anecdote and Bledsoe. He received degrees from the University of Southern Mississippi (PhD), Sam Houston State University (MA), and the University of South Carolina (BA). Wright is series editor of the multi-volume The Southern Poetry Anthology (Texas Review Press) and assistant editor for Shenandoah. He is coeditor of the forthcoming Hard Lines: Rough South Poetry.

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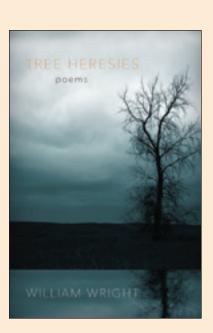


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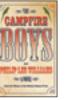
Georgia poet laureate Judson Mitcham says that in Williams's poetry we hear "the distinctive voice of a poet who knows how to tell the stories that matter, how to hold still and take a good look at the natural world and let himself be filled with praise, a poet who knows how to find the right prayer and how to pray it." **Philip Lee Williams** is the author of nineteen published books, including twelve novels and three volumes of poetry. A member of the Georgia Writers Hall of Fame, Williams has won a number of national and state awards for his writing. He and his wife Linda live in rural Oconee County, Georgia.

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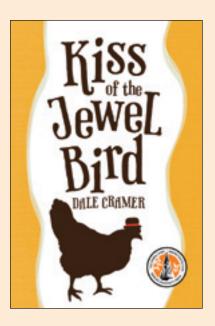




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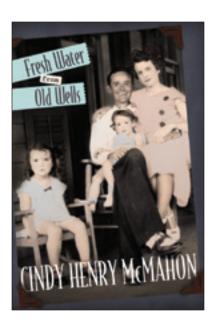
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After a lifetime of hearing these stories but never fully understanding them, McMahon set out with a map and tape recorder to learn three things: (1) how the Civil Rights Movement and its aftermath shaped—or misshaped—her father; (2) how growing up in a family with this embittered, violent, and then absent father shaped her; and (3) how she survived it all remarkably intact.

The result is her memoir, *Fresh Water from Old Wells*. It weaves together the regional and national events of the volatile 1960s and 70s, her family's tumultuous Southern saga, and the stories of her own quest, which finally allows her to unclench her fist and release years of resentment and anger.

Unplanned youngest daughter of activist hippies in the turbulent South, **Cindy Henry McMahon** survived family violence, fire, flood, poisonous mushrooms, and an ice-cold outhouse. She now lives a decidedly normal life in Asheville, North Carolina.

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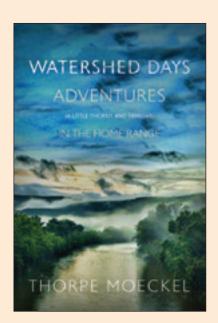
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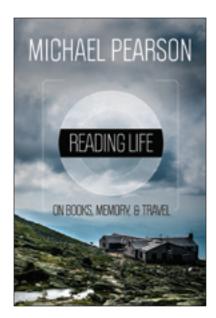
Infused with a blend of ruggedness and sensitivity, the writing is ripe, wry, and roving, ever attuned to the natural world. When the focus is not on the immediate homestead activities of making apple butter, telling stories to his child at bedtime, coming to terms with an aging dog, planting fruit trees, building garden beds, stacking firewood, butchering hogs, keeping chickens, hunting deer behind the barn, Moeckel zooms in on his escapes to the near woods and rivers, creeks and coasts—surfing, canoeing, fishing, even skateboarding on the Blue Ridge Parkway.

The twenty-four adventures are woven into a subtle, cohesive whole, providing a textured portrait of a young man, his family, and their evolving intimacy and distance with each other and the natural world, the 18-acre homestead to which they have just moved and started working, as well as the woods and rivers of Virginia's Jefferson National Forest just down Arcadia Road.



READING LIFE On Books, Memory, and Travel

Michael Pearson



Michael Pearson is professor of Creative Writing at Old Dominion University. He holds degrees from Pennsylvania State University (PhD), University of San Francisco (MA), and Fordham University (BA). Pearson has published a number of books, among them *Imagined Places: Journeys into Literary America* and *Dreaming of Columbus: A Boyhood in the Bronx.*

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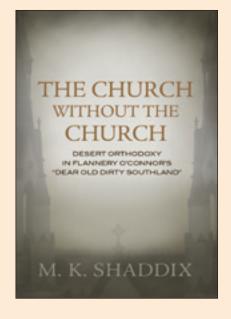
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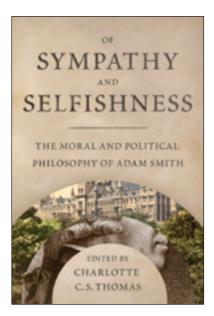
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Charlotte C. S. Thomas is professor of Philosophy, codirector of the McDonald Center for America's Founding Principles, director of the Philosophy, Politics, and Economics program, and member of the Great Books program faculty at Mercer University. Her scholarly work focuses on Ancient Political Philosophy and Philosophy of Culture. She is the editor of the collection *No Greater Monster nor Miracle than Myself: The Political Philosophy of Michel de Montaigne.*

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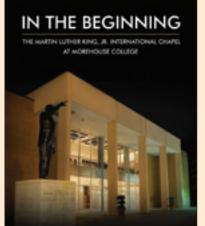
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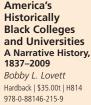
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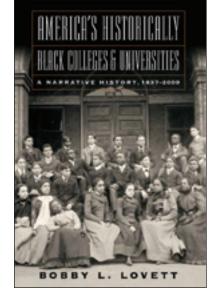
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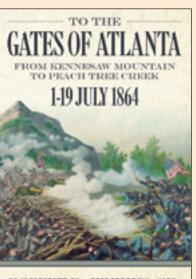
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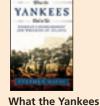
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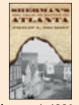
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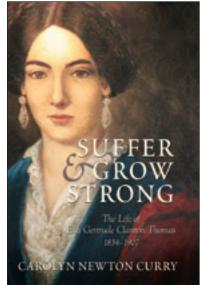
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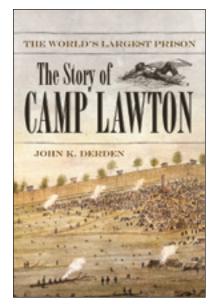
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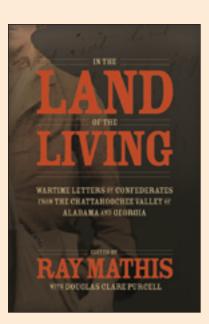
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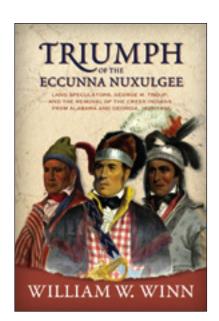
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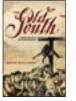
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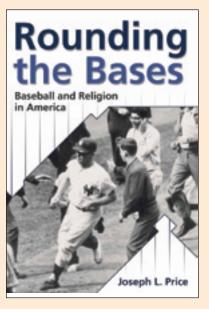


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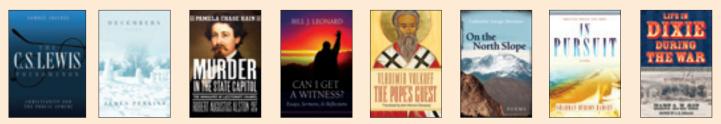
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