

Everything That Rises Must Converge Stories

Decoding **Everything That Rises Must Converge Stories**: Revealing the Captivating Potential of Verbal Expression

In an era characterized by interconnectedness and an insatiable thirst for knowledge, the captivating potential of verbal expression has emerged as a formidable force. Its capability to evoke sentiments, stimulate introspection, and incite profound transformations is genuinely awe-inspiring. Within the pages of "**Everything That Rises Must Converge Stories**," a mesmerizing literary creation penned by a celebrated wordsmith, readers set about an enlightening odyssey, unraveling the intricate significance of language and its enduring effect on our lives. In this appraisal, we shall explore the book's central themes, evaluate its distinctive writing style, and gauge its pervasive influence on the hearts and minds of its readership.

Why I Live at the P.P. and Other Stories

Eudora Welty 1995

The Language of Grace Peter S. Hawkins 1983

The Language of Grace explores the huge problem of religious communication today: how to portray the transforming action of the divine in human life for readers who no longer have a powerful sense of God, much less a world of symbols by which understand religious experience. Turning to the work of three contemporary novelist- Flannery O'Connor, Walker Percy, an Irish Murdoch -Peter Hawkins shows a divorce attends betray the reality of grace across a jazz is a move on belief.

A Prayer Journal Flannery O'Connor

2013-11-12 "I would like to write a beautiful prayer," writes the young Flannery O'Connor in this deeply spiritual journal, recently discovered among her papers in Georgia. "There is a whole sensible world around me that I should be able to turn to Your praise." Written between 1946 and 1947 while O'Connor was a student far from home at the University of Iowa, A Prayer Journal is a rare portal into the interior life of the great writer. Not only does it map O'Connor's singular relationship with the divine, but it shows how entwined her literary desire was with her yearning for God. "I must write down that I am to be an artist. Not in the sense of aesthetic frippery but in the sense of aesthetic craftsmanship; otherwise I will feel my loneliness continually . . . I do not want to be lonely all my life but people only make us lonelier by reminding us of God. Dear God

please help me to be an artist, please let it lead to You." O'Connor could not be more plain about her literary ambition: "Please help me dear God to be a good writer and to get something else accepted," she writes. Yet she struggles with any trace of self-regard: "Don't let me ever think, dear God, that I was anything but the instrument for Your story." As W. A. Sessions, who knew O'Connor, writes in his introduction, it was no coincidence that she began writing the stories that would become her first novel, Wise Blood, during the years when she wrote these singularly imaginative Christian meditations. Including a facsimile of the entire journal in O'Connor's own hand, A Prayer Journal is the record of a brilliant young woman's coming-of-age, a cry from the heart for love, grace, and art.

Flannery O'Connor Harold Bloom 2009

Presents a collection of critical essays on the works of Flannery O'Connor.

The Life You Save May Be Your Own

Flannery O'Connor 2015-01-01 When Tom Shiftlet arrives on a farm owned by an old woman and her deaf daughter, he is at first only interested in finding a place to stay in exchange for work. However, when the old woman offers her daughter Lucynell to him in marriage, along with a sum of money, he accepts, though his intentions towards the girl remain unclear. Similar in theme and style to many of other Flannery O'Connor's short stories, "The Life You Save My Be Your Own" was originally published in O'Connor's short story collection, A Good Man Is Hard to Find. HarperPerennial Classics brings great works of literature to life in digital format,

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Gothic Symbolism in Flannery O'Connor's "Everything That Rises Must Converge". A literary analysis Vittoria Guarino 2021-09-28 Seminar paper from the year 2021 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies - Literature, grade: 1,7, <http://www.uni-jena.de/> (English and American Studies), course: Academic Writing I, language: English, abstract: Some of the allegories enclosed in the concrete symbols of "Everything That Rises Must Converge" have also occurred throughout the centuries under various similar forms in other Gothic fictions and are, therefore, considered to be typical Gothic motifs. The examination of the symbolism in "ETRMC", by unconverging its allegorical messages, appears to me to be of considerable interest in order to outline some traditional Gothic motifs which have been included in the story and which unleash its Gothic character. The analysis will be structured, as follows: first I will define O'Connor's conception of literary symbolism, second I will proceed by investigating the symbols corresponding to the motifs of the discomfiting ambiance in the story and at last I will concentrate on the motif of the alter-ego and its symbols.

The Lame Shall Enter First Flannery O'Connor 2015-01-01 At his wit's end with his son's grief over the death of his mother a year earlier, Sheppard invites a troubled youth, Rufus, into their home. Contemptuous of Sheppard, Rufus resists the man's attempts to improve him, but the extent—and consequences—of Rufus's disdain for Sheppard become clear only in Rufus's dealings with Sheppard's son, Norton. American author Flannery O'Connor is known for her portrayal of flawed characters and their inevitable spiritual transformation. "The Lame Shall Enter First" is a haunting story of a flawed man unable to connect with and comfort his grieving son. HarperPerennial Classics brings great works of literature to life in digital format, upholding the highest standards in ebook production and celebrating reading in all its forms. Look for more titles in the

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Everything That Rises Must Converge

Flannery O'Connor 1965 Nine stories of the fierceness and struggle of life among white people in the new South.

Wise Blood Flannery O'Connor 1980 Flannery O'Connor (1925-1964) was an American author. *Wise Blood* was her first novel and one of her most famous works.

Everything That Rises Must Converge: Stories

Flannery O'Connor 1965-01-01 Flannery O'Connor was working on *Everything That Rises Must Converge* at the time of her death. This collection is an exquisite legacy from a genius of the American short story, in which she scrutinizes territory familiar to her readers: race, faith, and morality. The stories encompass the comic and the tragic, the beautiful and the grotesque; each carries her highly individual stamp and could have been written by no one else.

Mystery and Manners Flannery O'Connor 1969

This collection shows Flannery O'Connor's extraordinary versatility and expertise as a practitioner of the essayistic form. The book opens with "The King of the Birds", her famous account of raising peacocks. There are three essays on regional writing, two on teaching literature, and four on the writer and religion. Essays such as "The Nature and Aim of Fiction" and "Writing Short Stories" are gems, and their value to the contemporary reader -- and writer -- is inestimable. Copyright © Libri GmbH. All rights reserved.

Flannery O'Connor and Robert Giroux

Patrick Samway S.J. 2018-03-30 Flannery O'Connor is considered one of America's greatest fiction writers. The immensely talented Robert Giroux, editor-in-chief of Harcourt, Brace & Company and later of Farrar, Straus; Giroux, was her devoted friend and admirer. He edited her three books published during her lifetime, plus *Everything that Rises Must Converge*, which she completed just before she died in 1964 at the age of thirty-nine, the posthumous *The Complete Stories of Flannery O'Connor*, and the subsequent award-winning collection of her letters titled *The Habit of Being*. When poet Robert Lowell first introduced O'Connor to Giroux in March 1949, she could not have

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imagined the impact that meeting would have on her life or on the landscape of postwar American literature. Flannery O'Connor and Robert Giroux: A Publishing Partnership sheds new light on an area of Flannery O'Connor's life—her relationship with her editors—that has not been well documented or narrated by critics and biographers. Impressively researched and rich in biographical details, this book chronicles Giroux's and O'Connor's personal and professional relationship, not omitting their circle of friends and fellow writers, including Robert Lowell, Caroline Gordon, Sally and Robert Fitzgerald, Allen Tate, Thomas Merton, and Robert Penn Warren. As Patrick Samway explains, Giroux guided O'Connor to become an internationally acclaimed writer of fiction and nonfiction, especially during the years when she suffered from lupus at her home in Milledgeville, Georgia, a disease that eventually proved fatal. Excerpts from their correspondence, some of which are published here for the first time, reveal how much of Giroux's work as editor was accomplished through his letters to Milledgeville. They are gracious, discerning, and appreciative, just when they needed to be. In Father Samway's portrait of O'Connor as an extraordinarily dedicated writer and businesswoman, she emerges as savvy, pragmatic, focused, and determined. This engrossing account of O'Connor's publishing history will interest, in addition to O'Connor's fans, all readers and students of American literature.

Everything That Rises Must Converge Flannery O'Connor 2020-06-02

Flannery O'Connor Frederick Asals 2011-03-15

This study explores the dualities that inform the entire body of Flannery O'Connor's fiction. From the almost unredeemable world of *Wise Blood* to the climactic moments of revelation that infuse *The Violent Bear It Away* and *Everything That Rises Must Converge*, O'Connor's novels and stories wrestle with extremes of faith and reason, acceptance and revolt; they arch between cool narrative and explosive action, between a sacramental vision and a primary intuition of reality.

Thank You, Mr. Nixon Gish Jen 2022-02-01 The acclaimed, award-winning author of *The Resisters* takes measure of the fifty years since

the opening of China and its unexpected effects on the lives of ordinary people. It is a unique book that only Jen could write—a story collection accruing the power of a novel as it proceeds—a work that Cynthia Ozick has called “an art beyond art. It is life itself.” Beginning with a cheery letter penned by a Chinese girl in heaven to “poor Mr. Nixon” in hell, Gish Jen embarks on a fictional journey through U.S.-China relations, capturing the excitement of a world on the brink of tectonic change. Opal Chen reunites with her Chinese sisters after forty years; newly cosmopolitan Lulu Koo wonders why Americans “like to walk around in the woods with the mosquitoes”; Hong Kong parents go to extreme lengths to reestablish contact with their “number-one daughter” in New York; and Betty Koo, brought up on “no politics, just make money,” finds she must reassess her mother's philosophy. With their profound compassion and equally profound humor, these eleven linked stories trace the intimate ways in which humans make and are made by history, capturing an extraordinary era in an extraordinary way. Delightful, provocative, and powerful, *Thank You, Mr. Nixon* furnishes yet more proof of Gish Jen's eminent place among American storytellers.

On Reading Well Karen Swallow Prior 2018-09-04 □ Publishers Weekly starred review A Best Book of 2018 in Religion, Publishers Weekly Reading great literature well has the power to cultivate virtue, says acclaimed author Karen Swallow Prior. In this book, she takes readers on a guided tour through works of great literature both ancient and modern, exploring twelve virtues that philosophers and theologians throughout history have identified as most essential for good character and the good life. Covering authors from Henry Fielding to Cormac McCarthy, Jane Austen to George Saunders, and Flannery O'Connor to F. Scott Fitzgerald, Prior explores some of the most compelling universal themes found in the pages of classic books, helping readers learn to love life, literature, and God through their encounters with great writing. The book includes end-of-chapter reflection questions geared toward book club discussions, original artwork throughout, and a foreword by Leland Ryken. The hardcover edition was named a Best Book of 2018 in

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Religion by Publishers Weekly. "[A] lively treatise on building character through books."-- Publishers Weekly (starred review)

Everything that Rises Must Converge Flannery O'Connor 1965 "Everything That Rises Must Converge" (1965) is nine posthumous stories. The introduction is by Robert Fitzgerald.

The Comforts Of Home Flannery O'Connor 2015-01-01 When Thomas's mother takes a young woman jailed for fraud under her wing, he is instantly wary of the newcomer. When his mother takes her charity even farther and invites the woman, Sarah, to live with them, Thomas predicts disaster and begins to take steps to have Sarah removed from their home and from his life. "The Comforts of Home" was originally published in Flannery O'Connor's 1965 short-story anthology, *Everything That Rises Must Converge*, and deals with themes familiar in many of O'Connor's works, including religion and morality. HarperPerennial Classics brings great works of literature to life in digital format, upholding the highest standards in ebook production and celebrating reading in all its forms. Look for more titles in the HarperPerennial Classics collection to build your digital library.

Good Things Out of Nazareth Flannery O'Connor 2019-10-15 A literary treasure of over one hundred unpublished letters from National Book Award-winning author Flannery O'Connor and her circle of extraordinary friends. Flannery O'Connor is a master of twentieth-century American fiction, joining, since her untimely death in 1964, the likes of Hawthorne, Hemingway, and Faulkner. Those familiar with her work know that her powerful ethical vision was rooted in a quiet, devout faith and informed all she wrote and did. *Good Things Out of Nazareth*, a much-anticipated collection of many of O'Connor's previously unpublished letters—along with those of literary luminaries such as Walker Percy (*The Moviegoer*), Caroline Gordon (*None Shall Look Back*), Katherine Anne Porter (*Ship of Fools*), Robert Giroux and movie critic Stanley Kauffmann. The letters explore such themes as creativity, faith, suffering, and writing. Brought together, they form a riveting literary portrait of these friends, artists, and thinkers. Here we find their joys and loves, as well as their trials and tribulations as they

struggle with doubt and illness while championing their beliefs and often confronting racism in American society during the civil rights era. Praise for *Good Things Out of Nazareth* "An epistolary group portrait that will appeal to readers interested in the Catholic underpinnings of O'Connor's life and work . . .

These letters by the National Book Award-winning short story writer and her friends alternately fit and break the mold. Anyone looking for Southern literary gossip will find plenty of barbs. . . . But there's also higher-toned talk on topics such as the symbolism in O'Connor's work and the nature of free will."—Kirkus Reviews "A fascinating set of Flannery O'Connor's correspondence . . . The compilation is highlighted by gems from O'Connor's writing mentor, Caroline Gordon. . . . While O'Connor's milieu can seem intimidatingly insular, the volume allows readers to feel closer to the writer, by glimpsing O'Connor's struggles with lupus, which sometimes leaves her bedridden or walking on crutches, and by hearing her famously strong Georgian accent in the colloquialisms she sprinkles throughout the letters. . . . This is an important addition to the knowledge of O'Connor, her world, and her writing."—Publishers Weekly

The Habit of Being Flannery O'Connor 1988-08 Contains letters written by Flannery O'Connor.

A Queen in Hiding Sarah Kozloff 2020-01-21 Debut author Sarah Kozloff offers a breathtaking and cinematic epic fantasy of a ruler coming of age in *A Queen in Hiding* first in the quartet of *The Nine Realms* series. Four books. Four months. *Nine Realms*. Readers will be able to binge this amazing fantasy series with beautiful interlocking art across the spines of all four books. Orphaned, exiled and hunted, Cerulia, Princess of Weirandale, must master the magic that is her birthright, become a ruthless guerilla fighter, and transform into the queen she is destined to be. But to do it she must win the favor of the spirits who play in mortal affairs, assemble an unlikely group of rebels, and wrest the throne from a corrupt aristocracy whose rot has spread throughout her kingdom. *The Nine Realms Series #1 A Queen in Hiding #2 The Queen of Raiders #3 A Broken Queen March 2020 #4 The Cerulean Queen April 2020* At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold

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Flannery Brad Gooch 2009-02-25 The landscape of American literature was fundamentally changed when Flannery O'Connor stepped onto the scene with her first published book, *Wise Blood*, in 1952. Her fierce, sometimes comic novels and stories reflected the darkly funny, vibrant, and theologically sophisticated woman who wrote them. Brad Gooch brings to life O'Connor's significant friendships -- with Robert Lowell, Elizabeth Hardwick, Walker Percy, and James Dickey among others -- and her deeply felt convictions, as expressed in her communications with Thomas Merton, Elizabeth Bishop, and Betty Hester. Hester was famously known as "A" in O'Connor's collected letters, *The Habit of Being*, and a large cache of correspondence to her from O'Connor was made available to scholars, including Brad Gooch, in 2006.

O'Connor's capacity to live fully -- despite the chronic disease that eventually confined her to her mother's farm in Georgia -- is illuminated in this engaging and authoritative biography. Praise for Flannery: "Flannery O'Connor, one of the best American writers of short fiction, has found her ideal biographer in Brad Gooch. With elegance and fairness, Gooch deals with the sensitive areas of race and religion in O'Connor's life. He also takes us back to those heady days after the war when O'Connor studied creative writing at Iowa. There is much that is new in this book, but, more important, everything is presented in a strong, clear light."-Edmund White

"This splendid biography gives us no saint or martyr but the story of a gifted and complicated woman, bent on making the best of the difficult hand fate has dealt her, whether it is with grit and humor or with an abiding desire to make palpable to readers the terrible mystery of God's grace."-Frances Kiernan, author of *Seeing Mary Plain: A Life of Mary McCarthy* "A good biographer is hard to find. Brad Gooch is not merely good-he is extraordinary. Blessed with the eye and ear of a novelist, he has composed the life that admirers of the fierce and hilarious Georgia genius have long been hoping for."-Joel Conarroe, President Emeritus, John Simon Guggenheim Foundation

[Everything That Rises Must Converge](#) Flannery O'Connor 1965-01-01 Flannery O'Connor was

working on *Everything That Rises Must Converge* at the time of her death. This collection is an exquisite legacy from a genius of the American short story, in which she scrutinizes territory familiar to her readers: race, faith, and morality. The stories encompass the comic and the tragic, the beautiful and the grotesque; each carries her highly individual stamp and could have been written by no one else.

The Strange Birds of Flannery O'Connor Amy Alznauer 2020-06-16 "I intend to stand firm and let the peacocks multiply, for I am sure that, in the end, the last word will be theirs." --Flannery O'Connor When she was young, the writer Flannery O'Connor was captivated by the chickens in her yard. She'd watch their wings flap, their beaks peck, and their eyes glint. At age six, her life was forever changed when she and a chicken she had been training to walk forwards and backwards were featured in the *Pathé News*, and she realized that people want to see what is odd and strange in life. But while she loved birds of all varieties and kept several species around the house, it was the peacocks that came to dominate her life. Written by Amy Alznauer with devotional attention to all things odd and illustrated in radiant paint by Ping Zhu, *The Strange Birds of Flannery O'Connor* explores the beginnings of one author's lifelong obsession. Amy Alznauer lives in Chicago with her husband, two children, a dog, a parakeet, sometimes chicks, and a part-time fish, but, as of today, no elephants or peacocks. Ping Zhu is a freelance illustrator who has worked with clients big and small, won some awards based on the work she did for aforementioned clients, attracted new clients with shiny awards, and is hoping to maintain her livelihood in Brooklyn by repeating that cycle.

The Presence of Grace and Other Book Reviews by Flannery O'Connor Flannery O'Connor 2008-03-01 During the 1950s and early 1960s Flannery O'Connor wrote more than a hundred book reviews for two Catholic diocesan newspapers in Georgia. This full collection of these reviews nearly doubles the number that have appeared in print elsewhere and represents a significant body of primary materials from the O'Connor canon. We find in the reviews the same personality so vividly apparent in her

fiction and her lectures--the unique voice of the artist that is one clear sign of genius. Her spare precision, her humor, her extraordinary ability to permit readers to see deeply into complex and obscure truths--all are present in these reviews and letters.

The Displaced Person Flannery O'Connor

2015-01-01 After the end of the Second World War, Mrs. McIntyre, a farm owner, decides to hire a man displaced by the war as a farm hand, but jealousy from her other workers and racial issues soon complicate the arrangement. Written by Flannery O'Connor while visiting her mother's farm, "The Displaced Person" has ties to the author's own experiences of the O'Connor family's hiring of a displaced person on their farm after the end of the war. "The Displaced Person" was originally published in O'Connor's 1955 anthology, *A Good Man Is Hard to Find*. HarperPerennial Classics brings great works of literature to life in digital format, upholding the highest standards in ebook production and celebrating reading in all its forms. Look for more titles in the HarperPerennial Classics collection to build your digital library.

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Flannery O'Connor 1956

The Widowmaker Hannah Morrissey 2022-12-06

A wealthy family shrouded in scandal; a detective tasked with solving an impossible cold case; and a woman with a dark past collide in Hannah Morrissey's stunning new Black Harbor mystery, *The Widowmaker*. Ever since business mogul Clive Reynolds disappeared twenty years ago, the name "Reynolds" has become synonymous with "murder" and "mystery." And now, lured by a cryptic note, down-on-her-luck photographer Morgan Mori returns home to Black Harbor and into the web of their family secrets and double lives. The same night she photographs the Reynolds holiday get-together, Morgan becomes witness to a homicide of a cop that triggers the discovery of a long-buried clue. This could finally be the thing to crack open the chilling cold case, and Investigator Ryan Hudson has a chance to prove himself as lead detective. If only he could stop letting his need to solve his partner's recent murder distract him. But as Morgan exposes her own dark demons, could her sordid history be the key to unlocking more than one mystery?

Everything that Rises Must Converge 1984

"A Good Man is Hard to Find" Flannery

O'Connor 1993 Presents a chronology of the life of author Flannery O'Connor, comments and letters by the author about the story, and a series of ten critical essays by noted authors about her work.

Three by Flannery O'Connor Flannery O'Connor 1998-08 More information to be announced soon on this forthcoming title from Penguin USA. .

The Complete Stories Flannery O'Connor 1971 Thirty-one tales depicting the humorous, if near tragic conditions of life in the Deep South during the fifties

Collected Works Flannery O'Connor 1988

Contents: *Wise Blood* - *A Good Man is Hard to Find* - *The Violent Bear It Away* - *Everything That Rises Must Converge* - *Stories and Occasional Prose* - *Letters*.

Send Me a Pair of Old Boots & Kiss My Little

Girls Jeff Toalson 2009-01-15 "The letters of Richard and Mary Watkins are a treasure. A rare perspective offering tremendous insight into the daily life of both as they struggle with the hardships of war, farm operations and family concerns. A must read." - Neal Wixson, editor, *Echoes from the Boys of Company H* -----

----- Between 1861 and 1865, Confederate Captain Richard Watkins and his wife Mary exchanged detailed and heartfelt letters. Richard had enlisted with Company K of the 3rd Virginia Calvary after Virginia seceded from the Union. Mary remained living near Meherrin, Virginia raising their three daughters and managing the farm. Sharing their letters with future generations was likely something the pair never envisioned. Editor Jeff Toalson, however, discovered, transcribed and annotated this extraordinarily rare collection of more than 300 unpublished letters. Held by the Virginia Historical Society, the letters convey detailed information about the war and daily life during a critical time in our nation's history. Unlike military accounts of Civil War maneuvers and battles, the letters bring a clear sense of humanity to the conflict and its affects on those who lived through the time. Richard and Mary's letters are touching and intriguing, weaving both a love story and an intense eyewitness account of the war. All of the major campaigns in Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania are

covered. Jeff's editing and attention to detail bring this heart-warming and engaging story to life. Despite the hardships, fears, disease and separation, you'll be fascinated by the humor, depth and the stark realities of the Watkins's lives.

A Memoir of Mary Ann Flannery O'Connor 1991-03 Recounts the surprisingly rich years a lively, wise child spent as a cancer patient in a home run by Dominican nuns.

The Manual of Detection Jedediah Berry 2009 In this tightly plotted debut novel, an unlikely detective, armed only with an umbrella and a singular handbook, must untangle a string of crimes committed in and through people's dreams.

Flannery O'Connor Flannery O'Connor 2003 Flannery O'Connor (1925-1964) is widely regarded as one of the great American writers of the twentieth century. Only in 1979, however, with the publication of her collected letters could the public fully see the depth of her personal faith and her wisdom as a spiritual guide. Drawing from all her works this anthology highlights as never before O'Connor's distinctive voice as a spiritual writer, covering such topics as Christian Realism, the Church, the relation between faith and art, sin and grace, and the role of suffering in the life of a Christian. This volume also includes the complete text of O'Connor's short story, Revelation. Book jacket.

Everything that Rises Must Converge Flannery O'Connor 1980 "Everything That Rises Must Converge" (1965) is nine posthumous stories. The introduction is by Robert Fitzgerald.

Everything that Rises Lawrence Weschler 2006 From a cuneiform tablet to a Chicago prison, from the depths of the cosmos to the text on our T-shirts, Lawrence Weschler finds strange connections wherever he looks. The farther one travels (through geography, through art, through science, through time), the more everything seems to converge -- at least, it does if you're looking through Weschler's giddy, brilliant eyes. Weschler combines his keen insights into art, his years of experience as a chronicler of the fall of Communism, and his triumphs and failures as the father of a teenage girl into a series of essays sure to illuminate, educate, and astound.

A Political Companion to Flannery O'Connor

Henry T. Edmondson III 2017-07-21 Acclaimed author and Catholic thinker Flannery O'Connor (1925--1964) penned two novels, two collections of short stories, various essays, and numerous book reviews over the course of her life. Her work continues to fascinate, perplex, and inspire new generations of readers and poses important questions about human nature, ethics, social change, equality, and justice. Although political philosophy was not O'Connor's pursuit, her writings frequently address themes that are not only crucial to American life and culture, but also offer valuable insight into the interplay between fiction and politics. A Political Companion to Flannery O'Connor explores the author's fiction, prose, and correspondence to reveal her central ideas about political thought in America. The contributors address topics such as O'Connor's affinity with writers and philosophers including Eric Voegelin, Edith Stein, Russell Kirk, and the Agrarians; her attitudes toward the civil rights movement; and her thoughts on controversies over eugenics. Other essays in the volume focus on O'Connor's influences, the principles underlying her fiction, and the value of her work for understanding contemporary intellectual life and culture. Examining the political context of O'Connor's life and her responses to the critical events and controversies of her time, this collection offers meaningful interpretations of the political significance of this influential writer's work.

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