

go down mores by william faulkner

Go Down Moses by William Faulkner: A Deep Dive into Faulkner's Southern Masterpiece

go down mores by william faulkner is more than just a title in American literature; it's a profound exploration of the South's complex history, family legacy, and the ties that bind people to both land and memory. This collection of interconnected short stories, published in 1942, showcases Faulkner's unique storytelling style and his deep engagement with themes of race, identity, and morality in the American South. If you've ever wanted to understand how Faulkner weaves together narrative complexity with rich cultural commentary, diving into *Go Down Moses* is a perfect place to start.

Understanding Go Down Moses by William Faulkner

At its core, *Go Down Moses* is a collection of seven stories that are loosely linked by characters, settings, and themes. Unlike a novel with a straightforward plot, Faulkner's work here challenges readers to piece together a larger narrative mosaic from individual stories. The Mississippi Yoknapatawpha County, Faulkner's fictional setting, serves as a backdrop, reflecting the social realities and tensions of the South during and after the Reconstruction era.

The Structure and Narrative Style

Faulkner's narrative technique in *Go Down Moses* is notable for its non-linear storytelling and deep psychological insight. He often uses multiple perspectives, shifting voices, and stream-of-consciousness passages to immerse the reader in the characters' minds. This approach not only enriches the storytelling but also invites readers to engage actively with the text, interpreting meanings beneath the surface.

One of the standout features is how Faulkner explores generational stories intertwined with the natural landscape, especially the relationship between humans and animals, as well as the legacy of slavery and racial injustice. These elements are reflected vividly in stories like "The Bear" and "Pantaloon in Black."

Thematic Exploration in Go Down Moses by William Faulkner

Faulkner's stories delve into some of the most challenging themes in Southern history and culture. Let's unpack some of the central themes that make this collection so compelling.

Race and Legacy

Race relations are at the heart of *Go Down Moses*. Faulkner doesn't shy away from portraying the brutal realities of slavery, segregation, and the lingering effects of racism. The stories often reveal the complicated ties between white families and African American characters, highlighting both the personal and societal struggles that define the era.

For instance, in "Pantaloon in Black," Faulkner presents a poignant tale of loss and grief experienced by a black father during the Civil War, shedding light on the often overlooked African American perspective within Southern narratives.

Man and Nature

Another powerful theme is the relationship between humans and the natural world. Faulkner's vivid descriptions of the wilderness, hunting expeditions, and animals like bears serve as metaphors for freedom, survival, and the primal instincts that drive human behavior. In "The Bear," this connection becomes almost spiritual, illustrating a rite of passage and a confrontation with nature that shapes the protagonist's identity.

Family and Inheritance

The idea of family legacy—both its burdens and blessings—runs throughout *Go Down Moses*. Faulkner explores how history is passed down through generations, influencing characters' decisions and worldviews. Whether it's the bonds within the McCaslin family or the echoes of past sins, the stories reveal how the past continually shapes the present.

Key Stories in *Go Down Moses* by William Faulkner

To get a fuller picture of what makes this collection so significant, it's helpful to look closely at some of its most influential stories.

"The Bear"

Often considered the centerpiece of the collection, "The Bear" follows Ike McCaslin as he embarks on an annual hunting trip into the wilderness. This story is rich with symbolism, exploring themes of innocence, maturity, and the loss of connection with the natural world. It also grapples with the legacy of slavery, as Ike confronts the moral complexities tied to his family's history in the South.

“Pantaloone in Black”

This short but powerful story focuses on a black father’s grief for his son, who has died in the Civil War. Faulkner uses this narrative to humanize the African American experience during a time when their stories were often marginalized, offering readers a raw and emotional look into personal loss amid systemic oppression.

“Delta Autumn”

Set later in the timeline, “Delta Autumn” explores themes of mortality, family decline, and the fading grandeur of the Southern aristocracy. Through the interactions of an aging patriarch and his descendants, Faulkner highlights the inevitability of change and the challenges of clinging to tradition.

Why Go Down Moses by William Faulkner Matters Today

Even decades after its publication, Go Down Moses continues to resonate with readers and scholars alike. Its exploration of racial tensions, environmental connections, and the complexities of heritage offers insights that are still relevant in contemporary discussions about identity and history.

Literary Influence and Legacy

Faulkner’s innovative narrative style in Go Down Moses has influenced generations of writers and remains a subject of study in literary circles. The collection’s blending of myth, history, and personal drama creates a textured reading experience that challenges and rewards its audience.

Tips for Reading Go Down Moses

Given its complexity, reading Go Down Moses can be a demanding but enriching experience. Here are some tips to enhance your understanding:

- **Take notes:** Keep track of characters and timelines as they often overlap and interconnect.
- **Observe the setting:** The Mississippi landscape is almost a character itself, so pay attention to how Faulkner describes nature.
- **Consider historical context:** Understanding the history of the American South

during and after the Civil War adds depth to the themes.

- **Read slowly:** Faulkner's prose is dense and layered, so pacing yourself helps in appreciating the nuances.

Exploring the Symbolism in Go Down Moses

Faulkner's use of symbolism is pivotal in conveying the deeper meanings behind the stories. The titular phrase "Go Down Moses" itself is a biblical reference to the story of Exodus, symbolizing liberation from bondage. This allusion underscores the collection's engagement with themes of freedom, oppression, and deliverance.

The bear, as featured prominently in the story "The Bear," represents nature's untamed power and the enduring spirit of the wilderness, standing in contrast to human attempts to control or dominate it. This symbolism invites readers to reflect on humanity's relationship with the environment and the costs of progress.

Faulkner's Language and Style

Faulkner's prose in *Go Down Moses* is lyrical yet challenging. He experiments with sentence structure, narrative voice, and time sequences to create a rich tapestry of storytelling. His language demands attention, rewarding those who delve into the rhythms and cadences of his writing with profound emotional and intellectual experiences.

Final Thoughts on Go Down Moses by William Faulkner

Immersing yourself in *Go Down Moses* by William Faulkner means engaging with a work that is as complex and multifaceted as the history it reflects. It's a journey through the American South that confronts difficult truths about race, inheritance, and the human condition. Faulkner's masterful storytelling invites readers to not only witness but also feel the struggles and hopes of his characters.

Whether you're a fan of Southern literature, interested in American history, or simply looking for a literary challenge, *Go Down Moses* offers a richly rewarding reading experience filled with nuance, symbolism, and unforgettable narratives.

Frequently Asked Questions

What is the central theme of 'Go Down, Moses' by William Faulkner?

The central theme of 'Go Down, Moses' is the complex relationships between race, family, and the legacy of slavery in the American South. The novel explores issues of identity, heritage, and the moral struggles of its characters against the backdrop of Southern history.

How does William Faulkner structure 'Go Down, Moses' and why is it significant?

Faulkner structures 'Go Down, Moses' as a collection of seven interrelated stories rather than a traditional novel. This fragmented structure allows him to explore different perspectives and time periods, creating a multifaceted portrait of the South and its people.

Who are the main characters in 'Go Down, Moses' and what roles do they play?

Key characters include Isaac McCaslin, a white landowner grappling with his family's slaveholding past; Sam Fathers, a mixed-race Native American and African American man symbolizing cultural intersection; and Lucas Beauchamp, an assertive black man challenging social norms. These characters embody the novel's themes of race, heritage, and morality.

What is the significance of the title 'Go Down, Moses'?

The title 'Go Down, Moses' references the African American spiritual song that symbolizes liberation and deliverance from slavery. It underscores the novel's exploration of freedom, oppression, and the struggles faced by African Americans in the South.

How does Faulkner address race relations in 'Go Down, Moses'?

Faulkner addresses race relations by portraying the deeply intertwined lives of black and white characters, exposing the complexities and tensions of the Jim Crow South. He highlights issues of racial injustice, identity, and the enduring impact of slavery on both communities.

What role does the Southern landscape play in 'Go Down, Moses'?

The Southern landscape in 'Go Down, Moses' is almost a character itself, symbolizing tradition, history, and change. Faulkner uses the natural environment of the Mississippi Delta to reflect themes of decay, resilience, and the passage of time within Southern culture.

How does 'Go Down, Moses' reflect William Faulkner's views on the South?

'Go Down, Moses' reflects Faulkner's critical yet empathetic view of the South. He acknowledges its troubled past, particularly regarding slavery and racial inequality, while also portraying the complexity and humanity of its people. The work grapples with reconciliation and the possibility of moral progress.

Additional Resources

****An In-Depth Exploration of *Go Down Moses* by William Faulkner****

go down mooses by william faulkner stands as one of the most complex and evocative works within the American literary canon. Often described as a collection of interconnected stories rather than a traditional novel, **Go Down Moses** weaves together themes of race, family, history, and the Southern experience through Faulkner's distinctive narrative style. This work not only reflects the socio-political realities of the American South in the early 20th century but also showcases Faulkner's mastery in exploring human relationships and moral ambiguities. To fully appreciate the layers embedded in **Go Down Moses**, it is essential to analyze its thematic depth, narrative structure, and cultural significance.

Understanding the Structure of *Go Down Moses*

Unlike conventional novels, **Go Down Moses** is comprised of seven interconnected stories that collectively form a mosaic of the Yoknapatawpha County, Faulkner's fictional Mississippi setting. The stories range in tone and focus, from intimate family dramas to broader reflections on racial tensions and historical legacy. The fragmented structure challenges readers but also enriches the narrative by offering multiple perspectives and voices.

The interconnectedness of these stories is a hallmark of Faulkner's literary approach. Characters and motifs reappear across the book, creating a tapestry that encourages readers to piece together a larger narrative about the South's troubled past. This episodic format allows Faulkner to explore different facets of his themes without being confined to a linear plot, thus providing a more nuanced portrayal of his characters and their environment.

Key Themes and Motifs

One of the dominant themes in **Go Down Moses by William Faulkner** is the legacy of slavery and its ongoing impact on race relations in the South. Faulkner delves into the complexities of race, portraying African American characters with depth and humanity while also exposing the systemic injustices they endure. The title itself, derived from the biblical story of Moses leading the Israelites out of bondage, serves as a metaphor for liberation and the struggle for freedom.

Family and inheritance also play critical roles in the narrative. The McCaslin family, central to many of the stories, embodies the contradictions of Southern aristocracy—wealth built on slavery, mixed racial heritage, and a conflicted sense of identity. Through their intergenerational saga, Faulkner examines how history and personal choices intertwine, often resulting in tragic consequences.

Nature and the Southern landscape emerge as a subtle yet pervasive motif. The wilderness of Yoknapatawpha County represents both a place of refuge and a reminder of the untamed past. Faulkner's vivid descriptions of the land serve as a backdrop against which human dramas unfold, reinforcing the connection between environment and culture.

The Narrative Style and Literary Techniques

Faulkner's prose in **Go Down Moses** is characterized by its complexity and lyricism. His narrative style employs stream-of-consciousness, shifting perspectives, and non-linear timelines. These techniques immerse readers in the internal experiences of characters while also reflecting the fragmented nature of memory and history.

The use of multiple narrators allows for a rich, multifaceted view of events. Faulkner doesn't present a single authoritative voice but rather a chorus of perspectives that sometimes contradict or complicate each other. This narrative plurality challenges readers to engage critically with the text and question the reliability of narration.

Symbolism and allegory are woven throughout the stories. From the recurring image of the hunting dog to the biblical allusions inherent in the title, Faulkner imbues his work with layers of meaning. These symbols often serve to underscore the moral and ethical dilemmas faced by the characters.

Comparative Context within Faulkner's Oeuvre

When situating **Go Down Moses** by William Faulkner in the broader context of Faulkner's work, it is often compared to his other major novels like **The Sound and the Fury** and **As I Lay Dying**. While these works also explore themes of family and identity, **Go Down Moses** is distinct in its episodic format and its explicit engagement with race and history.

Unlike **The Sound and the Fury**, which is heavily experimental and centered on a single family's decline, **Go Down Moses** presents a wider social canvas. Its focus on the African American experience—though filtered through the perspective of the white Southern elite—is more pronounced. This lends the book a documentary quality that captures the complexities of Southern society in a way that complements Faulkner's other narratives.

Critical Reception and Influence

Upon its release in 1942, **Go Down Moses** received mixed reviews. Some critics praised Faulkner's ambitious storytelling and thematic boldness, while others found the structure

disjointed or the prose challenging. Over time, however, the work has been recognized as a seminal piece in Faulkner's career and American literature.

Scholars often highlight the book's contribution to discussions about race and memory in the South. It has been analyzed extensively in academic circles for its portrayal of interracial relationships, the moral ambiguities of slavery's legacy, and the psychological depth of its characters.

The influence of **Go Down Moses** extends beyond literature into film and cultural studies. Its themes resonate with ongoing debates about race, heritage, and reconciliation in the United States. The book's innovative narrative approach has also inspired contemporary writers who seek to experiment with form and voice.

Strengths and Limitations

- **Strengths:** Faulkner's rich character development and evocative descriptions provide a compelling and immersive reading experience. The thematic complexity invites deep reflection on historical and social issues.
- **Limitations:** The non-linear, fragmented structure may pose challenges for readers unfamiliar with Faulkner's style. Some contemporary audiences might find the portrayal of race through a predominantly white perspective limiting.

Despite these challenges, **Go Down Moses** remains a vital work for understanding the Southern Gothic tradition and the enduring impact of history on identity.

In examining **Go Down Moses by William Faulkner**, it becomes clear that this work transcends simple categorization. It functions simultaneously as a family saga, a meditation on race and history, and a literary experiment in form. Faulkner's ability to blend these elements results in a text that continues to provoke thought and discussion decades after its publication. For readers willing to engage with its complexities, **Go Down Moses** offers a profound exploration of the American South's troubled soul and the human condition at large.

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go down moses by william faulkner: Critical Companion to William Faulkner A. Nicholas Fargnoli, Michael Golay, 2009 As I Lay Dying; Light in August; The Sound and the Fury; Absalom, Absalom!; The Bear; and many others.

go down moses by william faulkner: Go Down Moses William Faulkner William Faulkner, 1942 Go Down, Moses is a 1942 collection of seven related pieces of short fiction by American author William Faulkner, sometimes considered a novel. The most prominent character and unifying voice is that of Isaac McCaslin, Uncle Ike, who will live to be an old man; uncle to half a county and father to no one. The year is about 1859. Cass lives with his grand-uncles Theophilus and Amodeus McCaslin, called Uncle Buck and Uncle Buddy respectively by most of the characters in the book. The story opens with the news that Tomy's Turl, a slave on the McCaslin plantation, has run away. But this is not the first time this has happened and Uncle Buck and Buddy know where he always goes, to Hubert Beauchamp's neighboring plantation to see his love, a slave girl named Tennie. Beauchamp himself has an unmarried sister, Sophonisba, nicknamed Sibbey, who seems romantically interested in Buck. Forced to stay the night to look for Tomy's Turl, Buck and Cass accidentally enter Sophonisba's room, thinking it to be their room. This situation is exploited by Hubert who tries to pressure Buck into marrying Sophonisba. Buck does not agree to Hubert's exploitive interpretation of events. Buck, Buddy and Hubert settle both their situation and that of Tomy's Turl by tying them to the outcome of a poker match. If Buck loses, he is to marry Sophonisba and must agree to buy the slave girl Tennie so Turl will stop running away to see her. Buck loses, but coaxes Hubert into allowing another game, Hubert against Buddy, to determine the marriage and property issues. The stakes are changed many times, but in the end Buddy wins and the McCaslins take Tennie for free. Old Isaac McCaslin heard this story, relating events that took place before he was born, from his older cousin, McCaslin Edmonds, who was 16 years his senior and like a father to him: A young child, McCaslin Edmonds, rides with his Uncle Buck to the neighboring plantation of Hubert Beauchamp, in pursuit of an escaped slave. The slave, Tomy's Turl, runs away frequently to visit Tennie, a slave of the Beauchamps with whom he is in love. Tomy's Turl eludes McCaslin and Uncle Buck, who are forced to rely on the leisurely Hubert Beauchamp for help. They are forced to eat dinner with Beauchamp and his sister Sophonisba, Sibbey, who is looking for a husband and has Uncle Buck in mind. Hubert and Buck search through the woods for Turl and make a 500-dollar bet over whether he will be caught outside Tennie's cabin that night. That night he is indeed at the cabin, but he runs past them and eludes capture. Buck and young McCaslin are forced to spend the night at the plantation house. Buck and the boy accidentally go into the wrong bedroom and discover Sophonisba lying in the bed. She wakes up and screams, and Beauchamp takes advantage of the situation to try to pressure Buck to marry Sophonisba. Buck rejects the idea angrily, and the two men play cards to settle things: a single hand of poker will decide whether Buck will have to marry Sophonisba and also who has to buy the other's slave, since the situation with Tennie and Tomy's Turl is clearly unmanageable as it is. Buck loses the hand and sends McCaslin home to fetch Buck's twin brother, Buddy, a legendary poker player. Buddy arrives and coaxes Beauchamp into another poker game. They spend a great deal of time hammering out the stakes, but in the end, Beauchamp folds, and Buddy wins the game. Uncle Buck, Uncle Buddy,

McCaslin, Tennie, and Tomey's Turl return to the McCaslin plantation-Tennie and Tomey's Turl will be married.

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go down mooses by william faulkner: Faulkner in the Twenty-First Century Robert W. Hamblin, Ann J. Abadie, 2009-09-18 Contributions by Deborah N. Cohn, Leigh Anne Duck, Robert W. Hamblin, Michael Kreyling, Barbara Ladd, Walter Benn Michaels, Patrick O'Donnell, Theresa M. Towner, Annette Trefzer, and Karl F. Zender Faulkner in the Twenty-First Century presents the thoughts of ten noted Faulkner scholars who spoke at the twenty-seventh annual Faulkner and Yoknapatawpha Conference at the University of Mississippi. Theresa M. Towner attacks the traditional classification of Faulkner's works as "major" and "minor" and argues that this causes the neglect of other significant works and characters. Michael Kreyling uses photographs of Faulkner to analyze the interrelationships of Faulkner's texts with the politics and culture of Mississippi. Barbara Ladd and Deborah Cohn invoke the relevance of Faulkner's works to "the other South," postcolonial Latin America. Also, approaching Faulkner from a postcolonial perspective, Annette Trefzer looks at his contradictory treatment of Native Americans. Within the tragic fates of such characters as Quentin Compson, Gail Hightower, and Rosa Coldfield, Leigh Ann Duck finds an inability to cope with painful memories. Patrick O'Donnell examines the use of the future tense and Faulkner's growing skepticism of history as a linear progression. To postmodern critics who denigrate "The Fire and the Hearth," Karl F. Zender offers a rebuttal. Walter Benn Michaels contends that in Faulkner's South, and indeed the United States as a whole, the question of racial identification tends to overpower all other issues. Faulkner's recurring interest in frontier life and values inspires Robert W. Hamblin's piece.

go down mooses by william faulkner: William Faulkner Richard Godden, 2009-01-10 In William Faulkner, Richard Godden traces how the novelist's late fiction echoes the economic and racial traumas of the South's delayed modernization in the mid-twentieth century. As the New Deal rapidly accelerated the long-term shift from tenant farming to modern agriculture, many African Americans were driven from the land and forced to migrate north. At the same time, white landowners exchanged dependency on black labor for dependency on northern capital. Combining powerful close readings of *The Hamlet*, *Go Down, Moses*, and *A Fable* with an examination of southern economic history from the 1930s to the 1950s, Godden shows how the novels' literary complexities--from their narrative structures down to their smallest verbal emphases--reflect and refract the period's economic complexities. By demonstrating the interrelation of literary forms and economic systems, the book describes, in effect, the poetics of an economy. Original in the way it brings together close reading and historical context, William Faulkner offers innovative interpretations of late Faulkner and makes a unique contribution to the understanding of the relation between literature and history.

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go down mooses by william faulkner: Faulkner's Inheritance Joseph R. Urgo, Ann J. Abadie, 2009-09-18 Essays by Susan V. Donaldson, Lael Gold, Adam Gussow, Martin Kreiswirth, Jay Parini, Noel Polk, Judith L. Sensibar, Jon Smith, and Priscilla Wald William Faulkner once said that the writer "collects his material all his life from everything he reads, from everything he listens to, everything he sees, and he stores that away in sort of a filing cabinet . . . in my case it's not anything near as neat as a filing case; it's more like a junk box." Faulkner tended to be quite casual about his influences. For example, he referred to the South as "not very important to me. I just happen to know it, and don't have time in one life to learn another one and write at the same time." His Christian background, according to him, was simply another tool he might pick up on one of his visits to "the lumber room" that would help him tell a story. Sometimes he claimed he never read James Joyce's *Ulysses* or had never heard of Thomas Mann—writers he would elsewhere declare as "the two great men in my time." Sometimes he expressed annoyance at readers who found esoteric theory in his fiction, when all he wanted them to find was Faulkner: "I have never read [Freud]. Neither did Shakespeare. I doubt if Melville did either, and I'm sure *Moby-Dick* didn't." Nevertheless, Faulkner's life was rich in what he did, saw, and read, and he seems to have remembered all of it and put it to use in his fiction. *Faulkner's Inheritance* is a collection of essays that examines the influences on Faulkner's fiction, including his own family history, Jim Crow laws, contemporary fashion, popular culture, and literature.

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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.

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