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Radical Ambivalence is the first book-length study of Flannery O'Connor's attitude toward race in her fiction and correspondence. It is also the first study to include controversial material from unpublished letters that reveals the complex and

troubling nature of O'Connor's thoughts on the subject. O'Connor lived and did most of her writing in her native Georgia during the tumultuous years of the civil rights movement. In one of her letters, O'Connor frankly expresses her double-mindedness regarding the social and political upheaval taking place in the United States with regard to race: "I hope that to be of two minds about some things is not to be neutral." *Radical Ambivalence* explores this double-mindedness and how it manifests itself in O'Connor's fiction.

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Gaia, in which James Lovelock puts forward his inspirational and controversial idea that the Earth functions as a single organism, with life influencing planetary processes to form a self-regulating system aiding its own survival, is now a classic work that continues to provoke heated scientific debate.

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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.

Three by Flannery O'Connor Convergent Books
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 Habit of Being Signet Classics
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*.

The Strange Birds of Flannery O'Connor Little, Brown
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Three by Flannery O'Connor InterVarsity Press

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.

Letting Ana Go Tor Books

In 1963, Martin Luther King, Jr. delivered his famous 'I Have a Dream' speech. Thirty years later his son registered the words 'I Have a Dream' as a trademark and successfully blocked attempts to reproduce these four words. Unlike the Gettysburg Address and other famous speeches, 'I Have a Dream' is now private property, even though some the speech is comprised of words written by Thomas Jefferson, a man who very much believed that the corporate land grab of knowledge was at odds with the development of civil society. Exploring the complex intersection between creativity and commerce, Hyde raises the question of how our shared store of art and knowledge might be made compatible with our desire to copyright everything, and questions whether the fruits of creative labour can - or should - be privately owned, especially in the digital age. 'In what sense,' he writes, 'can someone own, and therefore control other people's access to, a work of fiction or a public speech or the ideas behind a drug?' Moving deftly between literary analysis, history and biography (from Benjamin Franklin's reluctance to patent his inventions to Bob Dylan's admission that his early method of songwriting was largely comprised of 'rearranging verses to old blues ballads, adding an original line here or there... slapping a title on it'), *Common As Air* is a stirring call-to-arms about how we might concretely legislate for a cultural commons that would simultaneously allow for financial reward and protection from monopoly. Rigorous, informative and riveting, this is a book for anyone who is interested in the creative process.

Radical Ambivalence Signet

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.

Flannery O'Connor Simon and Schuster

"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.

Wise Blood Farrar, Straus and Giroux

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.

A Queen in Hiding Abrams

The good news of Jesus Christ is a subversive gospel, and following Jesus is a subversive act. Exploring the theological aesthetic of American author Flannery O'Connor, Michael Bruner argues that her fiction reveals what discipleship to Jesus Christ entails by subverting the traditional understandings of beauty, truth, and goodness.

The Manual of Detection Penguin

"Everything That Rises Must Converge" (1965) is nine posthumous stories. The introduction is by Robert Fitzgerald.

Mystery and Manners Union Books

Tracing the rise of the Marvel Comics brand from the creation of the Fantastic Four to the development of the Marvel Cinematic Universe, this volume of original essays considers how a comic book publisher became a transmedia empire.

EDrenaline Rush University of Texas Press

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 HarperPerennial Classics collection to build your digital library.

Flannery Edward Elgar Publishing

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Collected Works Infobase Publishing

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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