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When the Moon Turns Blue Pamela Terry, 2024-02-06 One woman fights to hold on to her friends, her family, and all that she holds dear as a brewing conflict divides her small-town Georgia community in this powerful novel from the author of *The Sweet Taste of Muscadines*. "This book is a treasure. Pamela Terry writes with a poet's ear and a wicked sense of comic timing."—Nationally bestselling author Barbara O'Neal On the morning after Harry Cline's funeral, a rare ice storm hits the town of Wesleyan, Georgia. The community wakes up to find its controversial statue of Confederate general Henry Benning destroyed—and not by the weather. Half the town had wanted to remove the statue; the other half had wanted to preserve it. Now that the matter has been taken out of their hands, the town's long-simmering tensions are laid bare. Without Harry beside her, Marietta is left to question many of her preconceived ideas about her friends and family. Her childhood friend, Butter, has come to her aid in ways Marietta never expected or asked for. Her sister-in-law, Glinda, is behaving completely out of character, and her brother, Macon, the top defense attorney in the Southeast, is determined to find those responsible for the damage to the statue and protect the legacy of Old Man Griffin, the owner of the park where it once stood. Marietta longs to salvage these connections, but the world is changing and the divides can no longer be ignored. With a cast of compassionate, relatable characters, *When the Moon Turns Blue* is a poignant and timely novel about family, friendship, and what can happen when we discover that we don't particularly like the people we love.

Obscene Gestures Patrick Lawrence, 2022-06-07 Drawing on sources as diverse as Supreme Court decisions, nightclub comedy, congressional records, and cultural theory, *Obscene Gestures* explores the many contradictory vectors of twentieth-century moralist controversies surrounding literary and artistic works from Henry Miller's *Tropic of Cancer* to those of Toni Morrison, Alice Walker, Kathy Acker, Robert Mapplethorpe, 2 Live Crew, Tony Kushner, and others. Patrick S. Lawrence dives into notorious obscenity debates to reconsider the divergent afterlives of artworks that were challenged or banned over their taboo sexual content to reveal how these controversies affected their critical reception and commercial success in ways that were often determined at least in part by racial, gender, or sexual stereotypes and pernicious ethnographic reading practices. Starting with early postwar touchstone cases and continuing through the civil rights, feminist, and LGBTQ+ movements, Lawrence demonstrates on one level that breaking sexual taboos in literary and cultural works often comes with cultural cachet and increased sales. At the same time, these benefits are distributed unequally, leading to the persistence of exclusive hierarchies and inequalities. *Obscene Gestures* takes its bearings from recent studies of the role of obscenity in literary history and canon formation during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, extending their insights into

the postwar period when broad legal latitude for obscenity was established but when charges of obscenity still carried immense symbolic and political weight. Moreover, the rise of social justice movements around this time provides necessary context for understanding the application of legal precedents, changes in the publishing industry, and the diversification of the canon of American letters. *Obscene Gestures*, therefore, advances the study of obscenity to include recent developments in the understanding of race, gender, and sexuality while refining our understanding of late-twentieth-century American literature and political culture.

Through an Open Window Pamela Terry, 2025-08-19 A charming, heartfelt novel about the bonds of family, whether found or foretold, from the author of *The Sweet Taste of Muscadines*. In the small Southern town of Wesleyan, Georgia, where the air smells of red clay and sea salt, Margaret Elliot has lived a seemingly charmed life—until the recent loss of her beloved husband. Since then, Margaret has been seeing visions of her aunt Edith, the indomitable woman who raised her after her parents died when she was a baby. As these mysterious and undeniable visitations continue, Margaret becomes convinced that Aunt Edith is trying to tell her something important. As she follows the clues that almost magically present themselves, it becomes clear there is a secret from Margaret's past waiting to be uncovered. As Margaret grapples with each new revelation, she also worries about her three grown children. Her stoic and inscrutable eldest daughter, Mouse, continues to struggle with the grief of losing her father. Her son Lawrie, always his mother's favorite, faces life-altering changes that he both longs for and fears—while Tom, Lawrie's twin, must wrestle with the consequences of a work decision that has blown up his entire life. Despite the tensions among the siblings as they argue about how best to support their mother, the whole family is soon embroiled in uncovering the truth the ghost of Aunt Edith is striving to expose. *Through an Open Window* invites us to see the grace that is so often there in the background, just waiting to be revealed. And reminds us that not even death can keep love from winning out in the end.

Connection in East Tennessee Olga Jones Edwards, Izora Waters Frizzell, 2001-06 This long out-of-print genealogical reference has become much sought after by residents of East Tennessee.

The Organic Cook's Bible Jeff Cox, 2015-09-15 The Organic Cook's Bible is a much-needed resource that demystifies the array of organic ingredients available and details how to choose, store, and prepare them. An indispensable reference for home cooks, gardeners, and chefs, this book is much more than a produce guide; it also covers meat and poultry, dairy and eggs, beans and grains, herbs and spices, and more—organized alphabetically within each section for easy reference. Although organic foods are more readily available than they were just a few years ago, it takes a little effort to go organic in today's processed world. This book makes it easier, with in-depth descriptions of over 150 organic foods. It explains what makes these foods more flavorful nutritious than their nonorganic equivalents and gives information on nutrition, seasonality, what to look for, storage and preparation, and uses. More than 250 recipes capture the great taste of organic ingredients and

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Ceremony of Innocence Roger Dean Sharpe, 2005 By telling his own story in *Ceremony of Innocence* from the setting of a Japanese Maple Garden at Sandy Springs, a rural community in transformation from a tobacco economy to one of vineyards and nursery crops, Roger Sharpe addresses what society owes its youngest generation, especially with respect to a humanities education, i.e. an education for freedom. He expresses a genuine and well-informed concern for the influence of political and religious extremists' attacks on public education, its consequences for children of poor and working class families, and long-term implications for democratic government. Proposing any imaginative solution that argues boldly for reconciliation among people of good will in American society before public education's role in a democracy be enhanced has required an extraordinary range of cross-cultural experiences and multidisciplinary studies. Roger Sharpe discusses the best of his learning from imminent scholars and practitioners, and from his own research, work and reflective observation in fields of criminal justice, education, history, politics, government, civil rights, religion, the arts and sciences, and the sociology of community problem-solving. Advanced studies at Harvard's Graduate School of Education and the John F. Kennedy School of Government, for example, afforded him the luxury of reading the history of the politics of American education as very few others have been given. In *Ceremony of Innocence* Roger Sharpe proposes creation of an institute for training small group leaders who would welcome dialogue among participants, invite reconciliation, and encourage the rebuilding of American communities across economic and social class lines.

Uncle Hubbard and the Burlap Sack Mary Smith Hardy, 2012-04 *Uncle Hubbard and the Burlap Sack* tells the story of a small, curious girl named Mary growing up in small, rural Sullivan Hollow—a southern town that was a lovely place of hills, trees, and fields. Mary was surrounded by family and friends, including her neighbors and the students who rode the yellow school bus to school each day. Mary's family included four sisters, four brothers, her mom, her dad, and her grandfather. There was much work to do, and they did it as a group. They made sure that there was ample time to play with family and

friends when the work was complete. During the summer months of June and July, they got to spend time with Uncle Hubbard. One day, Mary decided to surprise her favorite uncle; she was determined to repay him for playing a trick on her and her siblings. *Uncle Hubbard and the Burlap Sack* is a charming story of growing up in a small town surrounded by family and friends.

Taylor's Guide to Fruits and Berries Roger Holmes,1996 No matter where gardeners live or how much land they have, they can all grow some kind of fruit or berry. In this *Taylor's Guide*, experts introduce readers to the best varieties, explain how to grow them, and show in words and photos how fruits and berries can be incorporated into any garden. 100 color photos. 75 drawings.

Harvesting Alabama Barrett Williams,ChatGPT,2025-06-22 Unleash the secrets of successful homesteading in the heart of the South with *Harvesting Alabama*. This comprehensive guide is your pathway to crafting a thriving, self-sufficient lifestyle amidst the fertile soils and unique climate of Alabama. Whether you're a seasoned homesteader or just beginning your journey, this book offers invaluable insights into sustainable living practices tailored specifically for the southern landscape. Start by understanding the rich history and natural environment of Alabama, as you delve into the principles that make southern homesteading so alluring. Explore strategies for selecting the perfect site for your dream homestead and learn how to cultivate a supportive community network to ensure your venture's longevity and success. Discover how to navigate Alabama's distinct growing conditions, from mastering local soil types and weather patterns to effectively managing water resources. *Harvesting Alabama* takes you through the essentials of growing staple crops like sweet potatoes and peanuts, while also integrating permaculture techniques for a harmonious and productive homestead. Unlock the potential of your land with guidance on raising the ideal livestock, designing sustainable structures, and harnessing the power of renewable energy sources. From solar panels to wind turbines, this book illustrates how to thrive off-grid without sacrificing modern comforts. Expand your self-sufficiency with techniques for season extension, and delve into the world of foraging and wildcrafting, discovering Alabama's edible bounty. Perfect your food preservation methods to ensure a robust pantry all year round. Furthermore, navigate the complexities of homesteading laws, build a sustainable economy with homegrown products, and maintain a balanced lifestyle that sustains your passion and motivation. Real-life stories from seasoned Alabama homesteaders provide inspiration and practical wisdom, demonstrating how they overcame challenges and celebrated their successes. Prepare for the future by adapting to climate change and exploring innovative techniques that will keep your homestead thriving for generations. *Harvesting Alabama* is more than just a guide; it's your essential companion to forging an independent and fulfilling life on your very own piece of southern paradise.

A Time to Cook James T. Farmer,2013-05-16 The Southern lifestyle guru and Wall Street Journal bestselling author “harvests his garden for a bountiful feast made for every season” (*Savannah Magazine*). Southern food is more than

cornbread, biscuits, and fried chicken. Cook and designer James Farmer, known as “a Martha Stewart of the South,” revamps the menu with his own twists on traditional Southern dishes (ergo, Peach and Pecan Chicken Salad, Collard Cole Slaw, Plum and Persimmon Pork Tenderloin). Stitched together with a combination of tradition and nostalgia, Farmer’s dishes are updated for today’s lifestyle without sacrificing the scrumptious delight that is the hallmark of Southern foods, all using what is fresh and best, gleaned from the land and garden and steeped in heritage. Praise for James T. Farmer and his books “A Southern gentleman who’s just as charming in the garden as he is in the kitchen. He’s compiled all his botanical experiences into A Time to Plant.”—Harper’s Bazaar “A Time to Cook, A Time to Plant and A Time to Celebrate are titles of three of his books that inspire readers to cultivate, decorate and salivate over their own efforts in the kitchen. His books contain descriptive text combined with colorful photographs and garden-to-table recipes.”—The Virginian-Pilot

The Timber Press Guide to Vegetable Gardening in the Southeast Ira Wallace, 2013-12-31 Growing vegetables requires regionally specific information—what to plant, when to plant it, and when to harvest are based on climate, weather, and first frost. The Timber Press Guide to Vegetable Gardening in the Southeast tackles this need head on, with regionally specific growing information written by local gardening expert, Ira Wallace. This region includes Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia. Monthly planting guides show exactly what you can do in the garden from January through December. The skill sets go beyond the basics with tutorials on seed saving, worm bins, and more.

United States Plant Patents United States. Patent and Trademark Office, 1996

Carolinas Fruit & Vegetable Gardening Katie Elzer-Peters, 2013-09-15 No matter where you live within North or South Carolina, you’ll discover the best edible plants for your garden in this beautiful step-by-step how-to guide--and they’ll be on your table before you know it.

The Lee Bros. Charleston Kitchen Matt Lee, Ted Lee, 2013-02-26 Let James Beard Award-winning authors and hometown heroes Matt Lee and Ted Lee be your culinary ambassadors to Charleston, South Carolina, one of America’s most storied and buzzed-about food destinations. Growing up in the heart of the historic downtown, in a warbler-yellow house on Charleston’s fabled “Rainbow Row,” brothers Matt and Ted knew how to cast for shrimp before they were in middle school, and could catch and pick crabs soon after. They learned to recognize the fruit trees that grew around town and knew to watch for the day in late March when the loquats on the tree on Chalmers Street ripened. Their new cookbook brings the vibrant food culture of this great Southern city to life, giving readers insider access to the best recipes and stories Charleston has to offer. No cookbook on the region would be complete without the city’s most iconic dishes done right, including She-Crab Soup, Hoppin’ John, and Huguenot Torte, but the Lee brothers also aim to reacquaint home cooks with treasures lost to time, like chewy-crunchy, salty-sweet Groundnut Cakes and Syllabub with Rosemary Glazed Figs. In addition, they masterfully bring

the flavors of today's Charleston to the fore, inviting readers to sip a bright Kumquat Gin Cocktail, nibble chilled Pickled Shrimp with Fennel, and dig into a plate of Smothered Pork Chops, perhaps with a side of Grilled Chainey Briar, foraged from sandy beach paths. The brothers left no stone unturned in their quest for Charleston's best, interviewing home cooks, chefs, farmers, fishermen, caterers, and funeral directors to create an accurate portrait of the city's food traditions. Their research led to gems such as Flounder in Parchment with Shaved Vegetables, an homage to the dish that became Edna Lewis's signature during her tenure at Middleton Place Restaurant, and Cheese Spread à la Henry's, a peppery dip from the beloved brasserie of the mid-twentieth century. Readers are introduced to the people, past and present, who have left their mark on the food culture of the Holy City and inspired the brothers to become the cookbook authors they are today. Through 100 recipes, 75 full-color photographs, and numerous personal stories, *The Lee Bros. Charleston Kitchen* gives readers the most intimate portrayal yet of the cuisine of this exciting Southern city, one that will resonate with food lovers wherever they live. And for visitors to Charleston, indispensable walking and driving tours related to recipes in the book bring this food town to life like never before.

Southern Fruit & Vegetable Gardening Katie Elzer-Peters, 2013-10-12 If you're interested in growing your own fruits and vegetables, you've joined the ranks of a blossoming group of DIY gardeners who place a premium on the idea of self-reliance. But like any other kind of gardening, growing edibles is not a one-size-fits-all pursuit: in order to be successful, you'll need to know not only which plants grow well in your state or region, but also how to grow them with careful methods and a schedule that caters specifically to your local microclimate. Fortunately for you, *Southern Fruit & Vegetable Gardening* is written exclusively for gardeners who want to grow edibles in Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, or Tennessee. Author Katie Elzer-Peters, the master gardener responsible for our bestselling *Beginner's Illustrated Guide to Gardening* (2012), equips you with all the information you need to design your edible garden, tend the soil, maintain your plants throughout their life cycles, and—most importantly—harvest the delicious foods they produce. So whether you live in the Ozarks, in the Delta, on the Cumberland Plateau, or anywhere else in the Southern United States, you'll discover the best fruit and vegetable plants for your garden in this beautiful step-by-step how-to guide . . . and they'll be on your table before you know it.

Fall Line Joe Samuel Starnes, 2011-10-01 December 1, 1955: Flood gates are poised to slam shut on a concrete dam straddling the Oogasula River, creating a lake that will submerge a forgotten crossroads and thousands of acres of woodlands in rural Georgia. The novel unfolds in one day's action as viewed through the eyes of Elmer Blizzard, a troubled ex-deputy; Mrs. McNulty, a lonely widow who refuses to leave her doomed shack by the river; her loyal, aging dog, Percy; and a rapacious politician, State Senator Aubrey Terrell, for whom the new lake is named. A story of land grabs, loss, wounded families, bitterness, hypocrisy, violence and revenge in the changing South, *Fall Line* is populated by complex characters who

want to do the right thing but don't know how. Joe Samuel Starnes's novel is a memorable, beautiful, and heartbreaking tale of a backwater hamlet's damaged people and its transformed landscape.

Twenty-First-Century Southern Writers Jean W. Cash, Richard Gaughran, 2021-03-19 Contributions by Destiny O. Birdsong, Jean W. Cash, Kevin Catalano, Amanda Dean Freeman, David Gates, Richard Gaughran, Rebecca Godwin, Joan Wylie Hall, Dixon Hearne, Phillip Howerton, Emily D. Langhorne, Shawn E. Miller, Melody Pritchard, Nick Ripatrazone, Bes Stark Spangler, Scott Hamilton Suter, Melanie Benson Taylor, Jay Varner, and Scott D. Yarbrough *Twenty-First-Century Southern Writers: New Voices, New Perspectives*, an anthology of critical essays, introduces a new group of fiction writers from the American South. These fresh voices, like their twentieth-century predecessors, examine what it means to be a southerner in the modern world. These writers' works cover wide-ranging subjects and themes: the history of the region, the continued problems of the working-class South, the racial divisions that have continued, the violence of the modern world, and the difficulties of establishing a spiritual identity in a modern context. The approaches and styles vary from writer to writer, with realistic, place-centered description as the foundation of many of their works. They have also created new perspectives regarding point of view, and some have moved toward the inclusion of "magic realism" and even science fiction in their work. The nineteen essays in *Twenty-First-Century Southern Writers* feature a handful of fiction writers who are already well known, such as National Book Award-winner Jesmyn Ward, Tayari Jones, Michael Farris Smith, and Inman Majors. Others deserve greater recognition, and, in many cases, works in this anthology will be the first pieces of analysis dedicated to writers and their work. *Twenty-First-Century Southern Writers* aims to alert scholars of southern literature, as well as the reading public, to an exciting and varied group of writers, while laying a foundation for future examination of these works.

The Enigmatic Realm of **The Sweet Taste Of Muscadines**: Unleashing the Language is Inner Magic

In a fast-paced digital era where connections and knowledge intertwine, the enigmatic realm of language reveals its inherent magic. Its capacity to stir emotions, ignite contemplation, and catalyze profound transformations is nothing lacking extraordinary. Within the captivating pages of **The Sweet Taste Of Muscadines** a literary masterpiece penned by a renowned author, readers attempt a transformative journey, unlocking the secrets and untapped potential embedded within each word. In this evaluation, we shall explore the book's core themes, assess its distinct writing style, and delve into its lasting affect the hearts and minds of people who partake in its reading experience.

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