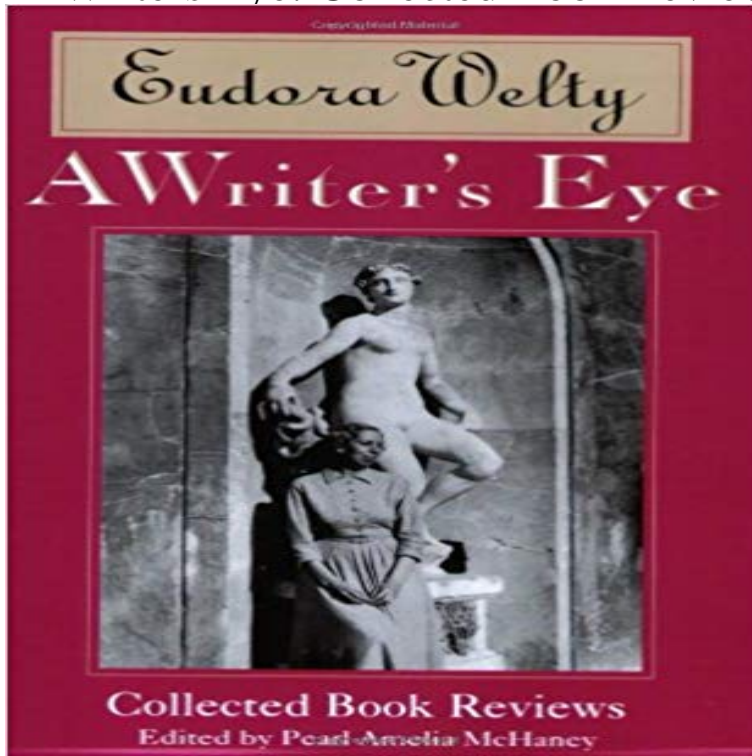


A Writers Eye: Collected Book Reviews



Although she is eminent primarily as the prize-winning author of classic works of fiction, Eudora Welty is notable also as an astute literary critic. Her essays on the art of fiction and on the writers who enlarged the range of the short story and the novel are definitive pieces. Her distinguished book reviews, along with her critical essays, augment her reputation for being one of the most discerning author-critics in literary America. This collection of her book reviews manifests the connecting of her penetrating eye with her responsive intellect in forming sympathetic judgments of the books she reviewed. Between 1942 and 1984 Welty wrote sixty-seven reviews of seventy-four books. Fifty-eight of these appeared in the *New York Times Book Review*, and others in the *Saturday Review of Literature*, *Tomorrow*, the *Hudson Review*, the *New York Post*, and the *Sewanee Review*. The reviewed books include novels, short story collections, books of essays, biographies and memoirs, books of letters, childrens books, books of ghost stories, photography books, books of literary criticism, and books of World War II art. Over nearly half a century she reviewed books by some of the foremost authors of her time: Virginia Woolf, William Faulkner, V.S. Pritchett, Colette, Isak Dinesen, E.B. White, E.M. Forster, J.D. Salinger, Ross Macdonald, Patrick White, S.J. Perelman, Annie Dillard, Elizabeth Bowen, and Katherine Anne Porter. *A Writers Eye* includes all of Welty's book reviews, even one published in the under the pseudonym Michael Ravenna. Sixteen of the reviews were collected previously in Welty's *The Eye of the Story* (1978). In this collection Pearl Amelia McHaneys introduction records the history of Welty's career in book reviewing and illuminates the honesty and compassion with which Welty wrote reviews. Welty's keen vision, her wit, and her refined style make these monuments to

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