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Lorine M. Getz, 1999 This volume examines Flannery O'Connor as a literary theologian. The author reveals O'Connor's intellectual and theological behaviors and cultural circles and the integration of her personal virtue into her work. The study begins with a discussion of her early life in the South, follows her through her literary apprenticeship in the North, and examines what it was like to be a white woman participating in pre-Vatican II Catholicism and living in the pre-Civil Rights Movement rural South. The last section evaluates her book reviews, using them as examples of how she placed her spiritual

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