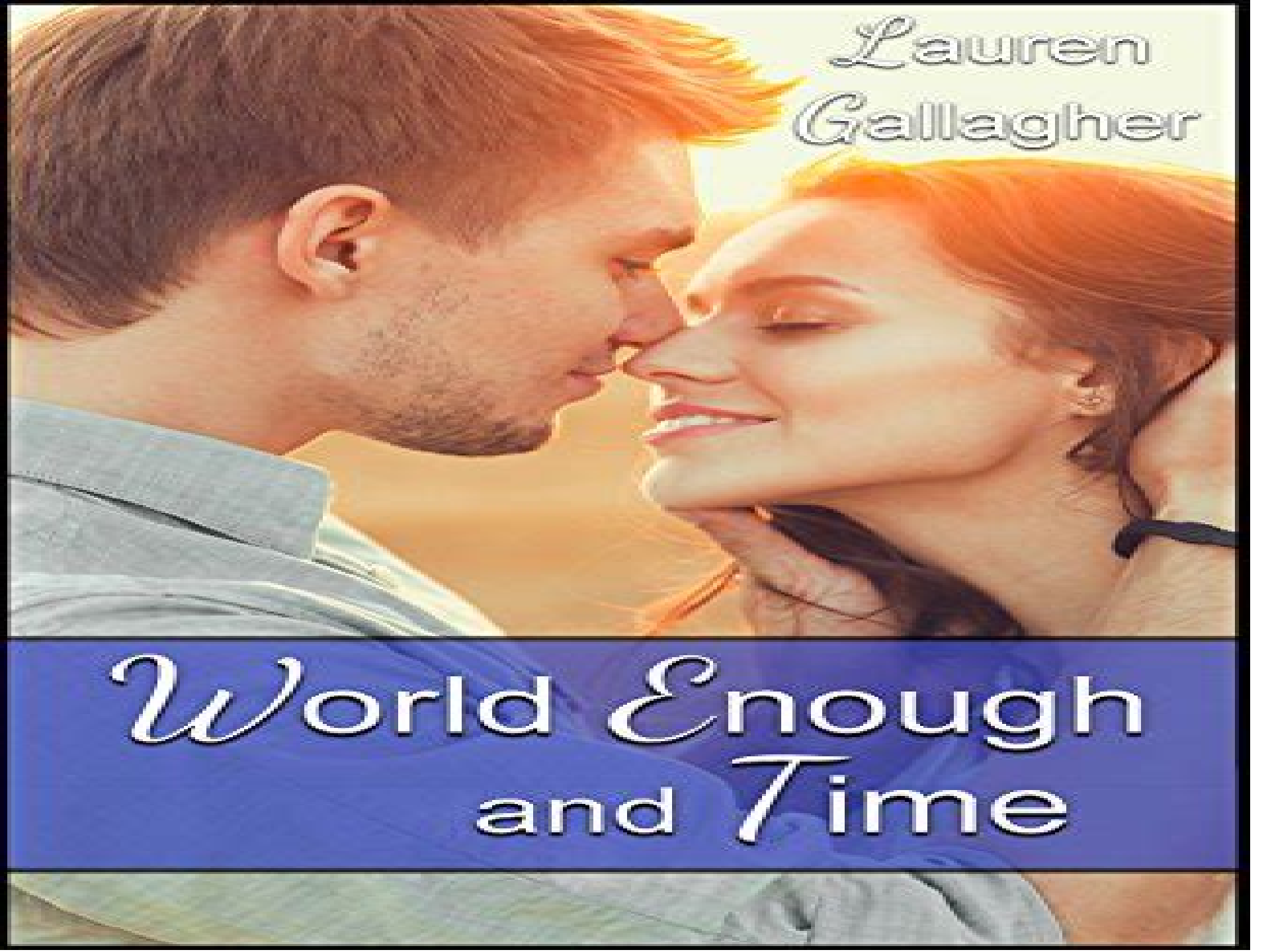


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metaphysical mode and the advantage of technique in his most recent poems Part III concern s Warren s nonfiction prose with emphasis on *Who Speaks for the Negro* and *I ll Take My Stand* In Part IV Justus analyzes the novels as political and moral statements in *Night Rider* *At Heaven s Gate* and *All the King s Men* as romance and history in *World Enough and Time* *Band of Angels* and *Wilderness* and as art of transparency in *The Cave* *Flood* *Meet Me in the Green Glen* and *A Place to Come* To Justus demonstrates Warren s relish for crowded densities of actuality as fulfilled in the novelist s skill in observing detail No other writer has made so much out of our cultural artifacts WPA murals big houses and shotgun bungalows letters and broadsides Warren continues in a southern literary tradition The values of the country and small town those affecting attitudes toward social cohesion and Christian assumptions about the nature of man are often seen in conflict with the values of a life governed by art and the academy Justus also places Warren s work in the larger context of the various streams of American writing of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries He cites in particular Warren s unresolved relationship to Emerson and compares Warren to Mark Twain and Nathaniel Hawthorne In examining Warren s technical accomplishments Justus proclaims the novelist poet to be a man whose distinguished career has surpassed those of Edmund Wilson and Allen Tate Warren calls himself a little footnote in the long history of the intellectual tension between transcendentalism and puritanism Certainly readers of *The Achievement of Robert Penn Warren* will begin to understand how Warren s discrete works relate to each other how from poems to novels to prose early and late nothing is lost The undertaking by Justus is massive the accomplishment monumental

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Stewart, 2015-12-08 Two groups which originated in Nashville, Tennessee in the early 1920s had a strong influence on American letters. Known as the Fugitives and Agrarians, they included among others John Crowe Ransom, Allen Tate, Robert Penn Warren, Donald Davidson, and Merrill Moore. This study of their contributions is as R. W. B. Lewis has written, a searching, supple, and most of the time brilliantly precise account of the writing ideas and attitudes of several of this century's most interesting men of letters. The book achieves a kind of finality in the handling of its subject. Mr. Stewart concentrates on the ideas, styles, themes, and widespread influence of the two groups rather than on historical data. He illuminates the literature produced within this particular historical and geographical context. Originally published in 1965, The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905. *The Last Gift of Time* Carolyn G. Heilbrun, 2011-07-20 From the author of *Writing a Woman's Life* comes an inspirational reflection on aging and the gift of life in your 70s and beyond. When she was young, distinguished author and critic Carolyn Heilbrun solemnly vowed to end her life when she turned seventy. But on the advent of that fateful birthday, she realized that her golden years had been full of unforeseen pleasures. Now the astute and ever insightful Heilbrun muses on the emotional and intellectual insights that brought her to choose each day for now to live. There are reflections on her new house and her sturdy, comfortable marriage, sweet solitude, and the pleasures of sex at an advanced age, the fascination with e

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