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From Publishers Weekly

In 14 gritty, intimate stories, Allison's fictional persona exposes with poetic frankness the complexities of being "a cross-eyed working-class lesbian, addicted to violence, language, and hope," rebelling against the Southern "poor white trash" roots that inevitably define her. Bridging the bedrooms, bars and kitchens of its narrator's adult world, and the dirt yards and diners of her '50s South Carolina childhood, this magnetic collection charts a fascinating woman's struggle for self-realization and acceptance through a sensual, often horrific tapestry of the lives of women to whom she is connected. In the mythically resonant early pieces, the conflicts of her foremothers, like Great-grandmother Shirley, "the meanest woman that ever left Tennessee," embody a grim legacy of drudgery that presages the seeds of her own rage and cavernous hunger, later finely played out through various love affairs. With a keen feel for the languid rhythms of Southern speech, Allison ( *The Women Who Hate Me* ) masterfully suspends the reader between voyeurism and empathy, breathing life into a vast body of symbolic feminine imagery.

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Review

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"Please reserve a seat of honor at the high table of the art of fiction for Dorothy Allison."—**The New York Times**

"One of the glories of Allison's writing is that she refuses to be a good girl. . .and that, after all, is what it's all about."—**The Nation**

About the Author

Dorothy Allison is the acclaimed author of the nationally bestselling novel **Bastard Out of Carolina**, which was a finalist for the 1992 National Book Award. The recipient of numerous awards, she lives in Northern California.

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