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in 1948 and ending
with her last note
of 1964, left on her
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this artist's "habit
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resurrection which

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the reader has an immediate connection to the writer and the woman, and that connection made me regret even more that I did not know her personally.

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Flannery O'Connor

by Flannery

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Throughout her
life, O'Connor
maintained a wide
correspondence,
including with
writers Robert

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Elizabeth Bishop,
English professor
Samuel Ashley
Brown, and
playwright Maryat
Lee. After her
death, a selection
of her letters,
edited by her
friend Sally
Fitzgerald, was
published as *The
Habit of Being*.

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Fitzgerald defines
the "habit of being"
as "an excellence
not only of action
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A literary treasure
of over 100
unpublished letters
from National Book
Award-winning
author Flannery
O'Connor and her
circle of
extraordinary
friends which

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explores such
themes as
creativity, faith,
suffering, and
writing.

During the 1950s
and early 1960s
Flannery O'Connor
wrote more than a
hundred book
reviews for two

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Catholic diocesan newspapers in Georgia. This full collection of these reviews nearly doubles the number that have appeared in print elsewhere and represents a significant body of primary materials from the O'Connor canon. We find in

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the reviews of the
same personality
so vividly apparent
in her fiction and
her lectures--the
unique voice of the
artist that is one
clear sign of
genius. Her spare
precision, her
humor, her
extraordinary
ability to permit
readers to see

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deeply into
complex and
obscure truths-all
are present in
these reviews and
letters.

"I would like to
write a beautiful
prayer," writes the
young Flannery
O'Connor in this
deeply spiritual
journal, recently

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discovered among
her papers in
Georgia. "There is
a whole sensible
world around me
that I should be
able to turn to Your
praise." Written
between 1946 and
1947 while
O'Connor was a
student far from
home at the
University of Iowa,

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A Prayer Journal is
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the interior life of
the great writer.

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map O'Connor's
singular
relationship with
the divine, but it
shows how
entwined her
literary desire was
with her yearning
for God. "I must

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write down that I
am to be an artist.
Not in the sense of
aesthetic frippery
but in the sense of
aesthetic
craftsmanship;
otherwise I will feel
my loneliness
continually . . . I do
not want to be
lonely all my life
but people only
make us lonelier by

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reminding us of
God. Dear God
please help me to
be an artist, please
let it lead to You."

O'Connor could not
be more plain
about her literary
ambition: "Please
help me dear God
to be a good writer
and to get
something else
accepted," she

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writes. Yet she struggles with any trace of self-regard: "Don't let me ever think, dear God, that I was anything but the instrument for Your story." As W. A. Sessions, who knew O'Connor, writes in his introduction, it was no coincidence that

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