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L-CO-1 St. George's Episcopal Church		Coahoma County Clarksdale 106 Sharkey Road	St. George's Episcopal Church	Tennessee Williams' grandfather, Rev. Walter E. Dakin, was rector from 1917-1933. Tennessee spent a great deal of time here as a child. Many characters in his plays were inspired by people in Clarksdale including a woman who lived next door and kept a collection of glass animals. She was the inspiration for <i>The Glass Menagerie</i> . National Literary Landmark and part of Clarksdale's Walk of Fame.
L-CO-2 Tennessee Williams Neighborhood		Coahoma County Clarksdale Several blocks anchored by Clark Street	Multiple owners	Includes the former home of John Clark (now a B&B); the home of Gov. Earl Brewer; the Patterson/Ross home and St. George's Episcopal Church. Tennessee Williams' Park is located at the end of Court Street and features an angel statue symbolizing the signature set piece from Williams' play <i>Summer and Smoke</i> that is set in Clarksdale and Moon Lake.
L-CO-3 Grange Cemetery		Coahoma County Clarksdale Sunflower Ave.		Burial site of the Clark family. Blanche Clark Cutrer and J.W. Cutrer inspired characters in Tennessee Williams' plays. Site of a famous angel monument he used in the play <i>Summer and Smoke</i> .

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L-CO-4 Uncle Henry's Place on Moon Lake		Coahoma County Dundee 5860 Moon Lake Road	George Wright, chef and manager	Location immortalized by Tennessee Williams in the plays <i>Summer and Smoke</i> , <i>Eccentricities of a Nightingale</i> , <i>Orpheus Descending</i> , <i>Streetcar Named Desire</i> , <i>Glass Menagerie</i> , <i>This Property's Condemned</i> , <i>Cat on a Hot Tin Roof</i> and others. Now an inn and restaurant. It was also mentioned by Eudora Welty in "Delta Weddings."
L-CO-5 Cutrer Mansion		Coahoma County Clarksdale 109 Clark Street		This Italian Villa was the home of J.W. and Blanche Cutrer, inspirations for Tennessee Williams in his plays <i>A Streetcar Named Desire</i> and <i>Orpheus Descending</i> .
L-CO-6 Old St. George Rectory (home of Tennessee Williams)		Coahoma County Clarksdale 106 Sharkey Avenue		Tennessee Williams was a Pulitzer Prize winning author of works such as <i>The Glass Menagerie</i> , <i>Cat on a Hot Tin Roof</i> , and <i>A Streetcar Named Desire</i> .

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L-CO-7 Tennessee William Park		Coahoma County Clarksdale Polly Place at Court Street	City of Clarksdale	This park honors Tennessee Williams, who spent part of his childhood living in Clarksdale. The park features an angel statue reportedly from the set of <i>Summer and Smoke</i> , one of his important plays.
L-CO-8 Alcazar Hotel		Coahoma County Clarksdale 127 3 rd Street		Built in 1915, it was a luxury destination for guests and home to the legendary blues/gospel radio station WROX on the second floor for 50 years. Tennessee Williams set a famous one-act play, <i>The Last of My Solid Gold Watches</i> , in the hotel. Restoration is under way – use undetermined (maybe condos). 2009 Mississippi Heritage Trust 10 Most Endangered. Listed on the National Register in 1994.
L-CO-9 Harris House & Studio		Coahoma County Rich Lula-Rich Road (1 mile from the intersection of Hwy. 61)		Thomas Harris is an author best known for his books that became major movies, such as <i>The Silence of the Lambs</i> and <i>Hannibal</i> .




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L-CO-10 Rosebud Plantation		Coahoma County Rich Hwy. 316 (2 miles from the intersection of Lula-Rich Rd.)	Private	Former home of Pulitzer Prize winning novelist Richard Ford and his wife. He won the Pulitzer for <i>Independence Day</i> .

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<p>L-D-1 Felix Labauve House</p>		<p>Desoto County Hernando 2769 Magnolia Drive</p>	<p>Private</p>	<p>LaBauve immigrated to Mississippi from France in 1815. A Democrat, he served in the State Legislature in 1843, 1845 and 1866. Labauve was in the mercantile business and studied law, but was better known as the editor of <i>The Phoenix</i>, an early Desoto County newspaper, now known as the <i>DeSoto Times Today</i>. The house is listed on the National Register of Historic Places and is a private home.</p>
<p>L-D-2 Hernando Courthouse</p>		<p>DeSoto County Hernando</p>		<p>The neoclassical 1940 Desoto County Courthouse is the centerpiece for this district, concentrated around a central courthouse square town plan. John Grisham was practicing law in Hernando (graduated from Southaven High School) and was sitting outside the courtroom when he started writing his first book, <i>A Time to Kill</i>.</p>
<p>L-L-1 Lewis “Buddy” Nordan’s home</p>		<p>Leflore County Itta Bena 202 Main Street</p>		<p>This is the home of Lewis “Buddy” Nordan. Heavily influenced by the Delta and its music, he became a novelist and taught creative writing at the University of Pittsburgh. In 1983, he published his first collection of stories, <i>Welcome to the Arrow-Catcher Fair</i>. It established him as a writer in the Southern tradition of Faulkner, Caldwell, and O'Connor. The fictional Arrow Catcher, a small town in the Mississippi Delta, was based loosely on Nordan’s hometown of Itta Bena.</p>



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L-L-2 Cat Holland Site		Leflore County Greenwood 114 East Gibbs Street		Endesha Ida Mae “Cat” Holland was recruited at age 18 by the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee to help with a voting drive. She was arrested multiple times as a result and her house was fire-bombed by the KKK (her mother died of burns). She later completed college and became an esteemed playwright. The house pictured at left may be a replacement building or it was renovated.
L-P-1 Emily J. Pointer Public Library		Panola County Como		In March 2013, the library was designated a Literary Landmark in honor of Como’s native son Stark Young who was a drama critic, novelist, playwright and poet. A plaque was placed on the library’s lawn to commemorate the designation.
L-W-1 Mount Holly		Washington County Hwy. 1 (northwest of Foote)		The historic home was owned and inhabited by Shelby Foote’s great grandfather and grandfather. It was referred to as Solitaire Plantation in his novel <i>Tournament</i> and one of the book’s characters was based upon his grandfather. The property is listed on the National Register.


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L-W-2 Shelby Foote's Boyhood Home		Washington County Greenville 502 S. Washington St.	Private	Foote (1916-2005) was a historian and novelist who wrote <i>The Civil War: A Narrative</i> , a massive, three-volume history of the war. With geographic and cultural roots in the Delta, Foote's life and writing paralleled the radical shift from the agrarian planter system of the Old South to the Civil Rights era of the New South. Foote was relatively unknown to the general public until his appearance in Ken Burns's PBS documentary <i>The Civil War</i> in 1990.
L-W-3 Charles Bell's Boyhood Home		Washington County Greenville 717 S. Washington Ave.		The home was built by Bell's father, Judge Percy Bell. Charles Bell (1916-2010) became an English and Physics professor, as well as a poet and novelist.

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L-W-4 David L. Cohn's Boyhood Home		Washington County Greenville 343 Walker Street		A descendent of Polish Jews, Cohn studied at the University of Virginia and at Yale. His books included one on African Americans - <i>God Shakes Creation</i> (1935), the Delta - <i>Where I Was Born and Raised</i> (1948), and on American industry - <i>The Good Old Days</i> (1940).
L-W-5 Bass Auditorium		Washington County Greenville 305 South Main Street	Local school district	Formerly Greenville High School, this school was attended by authors Walker Percy, Shelby Foote, and Charles Bell. It is still used as a school.
L-W-6 Delta Democrat Times Office		Washington County Greenville 201 Main Street	Private	The building housed the newspaper founded by Hodding Carter, II. It also housed the Levee Press, which published books by Shelby Foote, Eudora Welty, William Faulkner, and William Alexander Percy. It was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1982.

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L-W-7 Feliciana (Home of Hodding Carter, II)		Washington County Greenville 1710 Hwy. 82 W.		Carter was the founder of the <i>Delta Democrat Times</i> newspaper and a noted progressive journalist who wrote editorials about the racial intolerance of the South.
L-W-8 Greenville Writers' Exhibit William Alexander Percy Memorial Library		Washington County Greenville 341 Main Street	Washington County Library System	Open Monday through Saturday, hours vary and admission is free. Greenville claims more published writers per capita than any other community in the U.S. A few African American writers who call Washington County home include Clifton Taulbert, William Alexander Attaway and Angela Davis.
L-W-9 Percy Home Site		Washington County Greenville 601 Percy Street		Home of William Alexander Percy (author of <i>Lanterns on the Levee</i>) and Walker Percy (author of <i>The Moviegoer</i>). It is not clear whether the house still exists (not sure if it is North or South Percy Street).

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L-W-10 Robertshaw House Site		Washington County Greenville Percy Street		Home of William Percy's relative, poet Sarah Catherine Lee Ferguson, and her husband – General Samuel Wragg Ferguson.
L-W-11 St. Mark M.B. Church		Washington County Glen Allan South Street	St. Mark M.B. Church	Born in 1945, Clifton Taulbert, the author of several books, including <i>Once Upon a Time When We Were Colored</i> , attended this church growing up in Glen Allan.
L-W-12 Twin Oaks		Washington County Greenville 234 Weatherbee Street		This is the home of Louise Eskrigge Crump, a novelist and writer for the Delta Democrat Times. She was also a civil activist. One of her best known works was the mystery "The Face of Fear," written in 1954. Her husband, Brodie Crump, also wrote for the Times. They had the house built.