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in a much more personal project in escaping the Jim Crow south to Central America she was able to sidestep wearying conversations about race in the United States while still embracing her privilege and power as a citizen of the United States in postwar Central America Cultures in Babylon Hazel V. Carby, 1999-08-17 For a decade and a half since she first appeared in the Birmingham Centre's collective volume *The Empire Strikes Back* Hazel Carby has been on the frontline of the debate over multicultural education in Britain and the US This book brings together her most important and influential essays ranging over such topics as the necessity for racially diverse school curricula the construction of literary canons Zora Neale Hurston's portraits of the Folk C L R James and Trinidadian nationalism and black women blues artists and the necessity for racially diverse school curricula Carby's analyses of diverse aspects of contemporary culture are invariably sharp and provocative her political insights shrewd and often against the grain A powerful intervention *Culture in Babylon* will become a standard reference point in future debates over race ethnicity and gender *Critical Companion to Zora Neale Hurston* Sharon Lynette Jones, 2009 Zora Neale Hurston one the first great African American novelists was a major figure in the Harlem Renaissance and an inspiration for future generations of writers Widely studied in high school literature courses her novels are admired for their depiction of southern African American culture and their strong female characters *Critical Companion to Zora Neale Hurston* is a reliable and up to date resource for high school and college level students providing information on Hurston's life and work This new volume covers all her writings including her classic novel *Their Eyes Were Watching God* her landmark works of folklore and anthropology and her shorter works such as *The Gilded Six Bits* Detailed entries on Hurston's life and related people places and topics round out this comprehensive guide **BOOK JACKET**

Psychoanalysis and Black Novels Claudia Tate, 1998-02-12 Although psychoanalytic theory is one of the most important and influential tools in contemporary literary criticism to date it has had very little impact on the study of African American literature and culture Now Claudia Tate argues that psychoanalytic paradigms can produce rich readings of African American desire alienation and subjectivity Tate summarizes the work of such figures as Freud and Lacan with references to their contemporary literary proponents and examines a series of texts by Emma Kelly W E B Du Bois Richard Wright Zora Neale Hurston and Nella Larsen This provocative new book will serve as an introduction to psychoanalytic theory and its application for African American literature and culture Tate strikes uncharted territory and her work will be of great interest to scholars and students in African American studies **Zora Neale Hurston** Harold Bloom, 2009 Presents a biography of American author Zora Neale Hurston along with critical views of her work African American Literature Beyond Race Gene Andrew Jarrett, 2006-04 An anthology of 16 stories and excerpts from novels by African American writers includes critical essays on each author by a variety of scholars *Race and the Literary Encounter* Lesley Larkin, 2015-12-14 What effect has the black literary imagination attempted to have on in Toni Morrison's words a race of readers that understands itself to be universal or race free How has black literature challenged the notion that reading is a race neutral

act Race and the Literary Encounter takes as its focus several modern and contemporary African American narratives that not only narrate scenes of reading but also attempt to intervene in them. The texts interrupt, manage and manipulate, employing thematic, formal and performative strategies in order to multiply meanings for multiple readers, teach new ways of reading and enable the emergence of antiracist reading subjects. Analyzing works by James Weldon Johnson, Zora Neale Hurston, Ralph Ellison, Jamaica Kincaid, Percival Everett, Sapphire and Toni Morrison, Lesley Larkin covers a century of African American literature in search of the concepts and strategies that black writers have developed in order to address and theorize a diverse audience and outlines the special contributions modern and contemporary African American literature makes to the fields of reader ethics and antiracist literary pedagogy.

Playing in the White Stephanie Li, 2015. The postwar period witnessed an outpouring of white life novels, texts by African American writers focused almost exclusively on white characters. Almost every major mid twentieth century black writer, including Zora Neale Hurston, Richard Wright, Ann Petry and James Baldwin, published one of these anomalous texts. Controversial since their publication in the 1940s and 50s, these novels have since fallen into obscurity given the challenges they pose to traditional conceptions of the African American literary canon. Playing in the White: Black Writers, White Subjects aims to bring these neglected novels back into conversations about the nature of African American literature and the unique expectations imposed upon black texts. In a series of nuanced readings, Li demonstrates how postwar black novelists were at the forefront of what is now commonly understood as whiteness studies. Novels like Hurston's *Seraph on the Suwanee* and Wright's *Savage Holiday*, once read as abdications of the political imperative of African American literature, are revisited with an awareness of how whiteness signifies in multivalent ways that critique America's abiding racial hierarchies. These novels explore how this particular racial construction is freighted with social power and narrative meaning. Whiteness repeatedly figures in these texts as a set of expectations that are nearly impossible to fulfill. By describing characters who continually fail at whiteness, white life novels ask readers to reassess what race means for all Americans. Along with its close analysis of key white life novels, Playing in the White: Black Writers, White Subjects also provides important historical context to understand how these texts represented the hopes and anxieties of a newly integrated nation.

Wit's End Sean Zwagerman, 2010-04-25. In *Wit's End*, Sean Zwagerman offers an original perspective on women's use of humor as a performative strategy as seen in works of twentieth century American literature. He argues that women whose direct, explicit performative speech has been traditionally denied or not taken seriously have often turned to humor as a means of communicating with men. The book examines both the potential and limits of women's humor as a rhetorical strategy in the writings of James Thurber, Zora Neale Hurston, Dorothy Parker, Edward Albee, Louise Erdrich and others. For Zwagerman, these texts talk back to important arguments in humor studies and speech act theory. He deconstructs the use of humor in select passages by employing the theories of J. L. Austin, John Searle, Jacques Derrida, Shoshana Felman, J. Hillis Miller and Eve Kosofsky Sedgwick. Zwagerman offers arguments both for and

against these approaches while advancing new thinking on humor as the end both the goal and limit of performative strategy and as a means of expressing a full range of serious purposes Zwagerman contends that women s humor is not solely a subversive act but instead it should be viewed in the total speech situation through context motives and intended audience Not strictly a transgressive influence women s humor is seen as both a social corrective and a reinforcement of established ideologies Humor has become an epistemology an attitude or slant on one s relation to society Zwagerman seeks to broaden the scope of performativity theory beyond the logical pragmatism of deconstruction and looks to the use of humor in literature as a deliberate stylization of experiences found in real world social structures and as a tool for change Zwagerman contends that women s humor is not solely a subversive act but instead it should be viewed in the total speech situation through context motives and intended audience Not strictly a transgressive influence women s humor is seen as both a social corrective and a reinforcement of established ideologies Humor has become an epistemology an attitude or slant on one s relation to society Zwagerman seeks to broaden the scope of performativity theory beyond the logical pragmatism of deconstruction and looks to the use of humor in literature as a deliberate stylization of experiences found in real world social structures and as a tool for change

Katie's Canon Katie Geneva Cannon, 2021-11-23 Katie s Canon is a selection of essays written for a variety of occasions throughout Cannon s celebrated career This new edition contains three additional essays and a new foreword by Emilee Townes The volume weaves together the particularities of Cannon s own history and the oral tradition of African American women African American women s literary traditions and sociocultural and ethical analysis The result is a classic Cannon addresses racism and economics analyses of Zora Neale Hurston as a resource for a constructive ethic the importance of race and gender in the development of a Black liberation ethic womanist preaching in the Black church and slave ideology and biblical interpretation Literature and Ethnic Discrimination Michael J. Meyer, 2023-11-27 Even though universities and colleges make a concerted effort to foster unity and worldwide acceptance of different ethnicities by including politically correct literature in their curriculums their attempts to protect students from being exposed to texts that portray discrimination and exhibit racial insensitivity are futile and ill advised Texts that contain biases based on otherness continue to be written and those produced in the past remain relevant and still demand the attention of an audience of reader In order to see the full picture of the world in which they live students must face even that which is uncomfortable and disturbing To think otherwise is to create an academic environment that is totally idealistic and distorts the fact that ethnic discrimination has been a potent reality in every society in history and remains so today These studies in this volume allow readers to meet writers from the traditional American and European canon while also being exposed to third world writers whose work may be unfamiliar They include memoirs of Holocaust survivors and even record the silencing of Italian women Apartheid in South Africa and tribal conflict in Nigeria as well as transplanted Asian culture in Canada and the idolization of the black body in Japan The collection permits a viewing of the ethnic other not merely in a

politically correct way in which one samples the differences and nods approvingly Rather its intent is to offer opportunities for contemplative assessment of authorial motives and goals thereby engendering a wealth of understanding based on active engagement rather than passive acceptance of the status quo Modern American Women Writers Elaine Showalter, Lea Baechler, A. Walton Litz, 1993-09-27 Featuring original contributions by scholars in the field of women's studies this invaluable reference illuminates the lives and works of Maya Angelou Kate Chopin Joan Didion Anne Tyler Susan Sontag Gertrude Stein Zora Neale Hurston Flannery O'Connor Sylvia Plath Anne Sexton and others **Crossing the Creek** Anna Lillios, 2020-03-25 One of the twentieth century's most intriguing and complicated literary friendships was that between Zora Neale Hurston and Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings In death their reputations have reversed but in the early 1940s Rawlings had already achieved wild success with her best selling and Pulitzer Prize winning novel *The Yearling* while Hurston had published *Their Eyes Were Watching God* to unfavorable critical reviews When they met both were at the height of their literary powers Hurston appears to have sought out Rawlings as a writer who could understand her talent and as a potential patron and champion Rawlings did become an advocate for Hurston and by all accounts a warm friendship developed between the two Yet at every turn Rawlings's own racism and the societal norms of the Jim Crow South loomed on the horizon until her friendship with Hurston transformed Rawlings's views on the subject and made her an advocate for racial equality Anna Lillios's *Crossing the Creek* is the first book to examine the productive and complex relationship between these two major figures Is there truth to the story that Hurston offered to work as Rawlings's maid Why did Rawlings host a tea for Hurston in St Augustine In what ways did each write the friendship into their novels Using interviews with individuals who knew both women as well as incisive readings of surviving letters Lillios examines these questions and many others in this remarkable book **Zora Neale Hurston and American Literary Culture** M. Genevieve West, 2025-03-18 Taking a close look at Zora Neale Hurston's historical and literary contexts this book investigates why Hurston's writing fell out of favor during her lifetime only to be reclaimed and appreciated years after her death *Hitting A Straight Lick with a Crooked Stick* Susan E Meisenhelder, 2001-06-18 Zora Neale Hurston is a controversial figure equally praised and criticized for her representation of African Americans while some critics emphasize her ebullience and celebration of Black culture others call her fiction stereotypical and essentialist Observing the workings of the recurrent humor in her works helps explode this critical binary opposition Specifically the carnivalesque and the heteroglossia often subvert essentialist notions of Black identity Jonah's Gourd Vine's protagonist the preacher womanizer John Pearson can be seen as an African rather than an African American trickster figure i.e. as a mobile character whose liminality helps him fight essentialist definitions imposed on him by both the white establishment and his own community Janie's romantic search for self fulfillment in *Their Eyes Were Watching God* is undermined by the humor and the carnival which emphasize her shifting and multiply defined identity Finally the African Americanized story of Moses and the Hebrews shows the conflicts involved in their search for a unified

national and cultural identity In these three novels Hurston appears as a subversive presence whose manipulation of humor underscores a complex political vision The Fugitive Race Stephen P. Knadler, 2002 Islas did not simply resist assimilation They sought to dismantle the white identities that lay as the foundation of the master's house Stephen P Knadler an assistant professor of English at Spelman College has been published in American Literature American Literary History American Quarterly Minnesota Review and Modern Fiction Studies

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