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Zora Neale Hurston Rose P. Davis,1997-11-30 Zora Neale Hurston 1891 1960 is one of 20th century America s foremost fiction and folklore writers Though she was criticized by some of her contemporaries including Richard Wright and Ralph Ellison her works are now frequently taught in literature courses and are widely admired for their style and substance This reference book is a comprehensive guide to the large body of work written about her in the last 75 years Included are annotated entries for books dissertations and theses written about Hurston s life and literary career The volume also looks at hundreds of articles book chapters conference papers reviews children s books and web sites The bibliography additionally points the reader to guides and biographical sources and to anthologies where her works are collected Finally an exhaustive list of works by Hurston is provided along with a catalog of the special collections where her manuscripts correspondence and ephemera are stored Zora Neale Hurston 1891 1960 is one of 20th century America s foremost fiction and folklore writers One of the most important authors of the Harlem Renaissance and one of the first black anthropologists she received little recognition during her lifetime She was criticized by some of her contemporaries including Richard Wright and Ralph Ellison and her works were largely neglected until the early 1970s Her works are now frequently taught in literature courses and are widely admired for their style and substance Her anthropological study *Mules and Men* 1935 is a pioneering examination of Voodoo and related folklore As a novelist she is best known as the author of *Jonah s Gourd Vine* 1934 and *Their Eyes Were Watching God* 1937 In addition she was a prolific journalist who contributed to the most popular magazines and newspapers of her time Though long neglected Hurston has become firmly established in the literary canon and scores of books and articles have been written about her This reference book is a comprehensive guide to the large body of work written about her in the last 75 years Included are annotated entries for books dissertations and theses written about Hurston s life and literary career The volume also looks at hundreds of articles book chapters conference papers reviews children s books and web sites The bibliography additionally points the reader to guides and biographical sources and to anthologies where her works are collected Finally an exhaustive list of works by Hurston is provided along with a catalog of the special collections where her manuscripts correspondence and

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