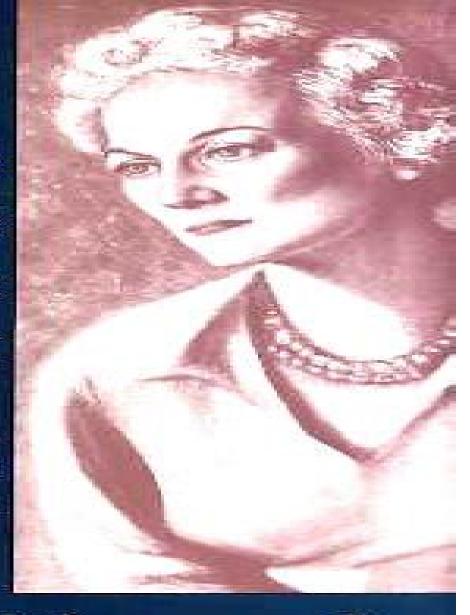
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Katherine Anne Porter Janis P. Stout, 1995 Katherine Anne Porter's life closely paralleled that of her century not only in its span 1890 1980 but in its interests and contradictions A communist sympathizer who became a quasi fascist a cosmopolitan who embraced southern agrarianism a femme fatale whose writings nonetheless evince feminist feeling Porter embodied often at their extremes the major currents of her time and ours In this new biography Janis P Stout argues that these inconsistencies can be viewed as part and parcel of modernism itself Drawing on Porter's rich and voluminous correspondence as well as published works Stout here sets out to craft an intellectual biography of a woman who by her own admission was not really an intellectual Stout reveals the extent of Porter's involvement in events of public significance and her interactions with prominent figures from President Alvaro Obregon of Mexico in 1920 to Hermann Goering in Berlin in 1931 to Robert Penn Warren Eudora Welty Allen Tate and others in the 1930s and 1940s to members of the Lyndon Johnson White House in the 1960s Against the backdrop of world war and cold war Porter's conflicting views on politics race religion and feminism reflected Porter's ambivalence toward her own Texas roots Selected Letters of Katherine Anne Porter Katherine Anne Porter, 2012-08-11 Katherine Anne Porter 1890 1980 produced a relatively small body of fiction but she wrote thousands and thousands of letters The present selection of 135 unexpurgated letters written to seventy four different persons begins with a 1916 letter written from a tuberculosis sanatorium in Texas and ends with a 1979 letter dictated to an unnamed nursing home attendant in Maryland Different from any previous selection this body of letters does not omit Porter s frank criticism of fellow writers and spans her entire life Within that circumscription is the chronicle of Porter a twentieth century woman searching for love while she struggles to become the writer she is sure she can be Porter's letters vividly showcase the twentieth century as the writer observes it from her historical vantage points tuberculosis sanatoria and the influenza pandemic of 1918 the leftist community in Greenwich Village in the 1920s the Mexican cultural revolution of the 1920s and early 1930s the expatriate community in Paris in the 1930s the rise of Nazism in Europe between the World Wars the Second World War and its concomitant suppression of civil liberties Hollywood and the university circuit as a haven for financially strapped writers in the 1940s and 1950s the Cold War and its competition for supremacy in space the Women s Rights and the Civil Rights movements and the evolution and demise of literary modernism Katherine Anne Porter's Ship of Fools Thomas Austenfeld, 2015-04-15 Containing pieces by distinguished scholars including Darlene Harbour Unrue and Robert Brinkmeyer this book is the first full investigation of the links between Porter's only novel and European intellectual history Beginning with Sebastian Brant author of the late medieval Narrenschiff whom she acknowledges in her Preface to Ship of Fools Porter's image of Europe emerges as more complex more knowledgeable and more politically nuanced than previous critics of her novel have acknowledged Ship of Fools is in conversation with Europe s humanistic tradition as well as with the political moments of 1931 and 1962 i e the years that elapsed from the novel s conception to its completion The

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