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the twentieth century and the first major blooming of satire by African Americans Such authors as folklorist and anthropologist Zora Neale Hurston poet Langston Hughes journalist George S Schuyler writer editor poet Wallace Thurman physician Rudolph Fisher and artist Richard Bruce Nugent found satire an attractive means to criticize not only American racism but also the trials of American culture careening toward modernity Frequently they directed their satiric barbs toward each other lampooning the painful processes through which African American artists struggled with modernity often defined by fads and superficial understandings of culture Dickson Carr argues that these satirists provided the Harlem Renaissance with much of its most incisive cultural criticism The book opens by analyzing the historical political and cultural circumstances that allowed for the New Negro in general and African American satire in particular to flourish in the 1920s Each subsequent chapter then introduces the major satirists within the larger movement by placing each author s career in a broader cultural context including those authors who shared similar views Spoofing the Modern concludes with an overview that demonstrates how Harlem Renaissance authors influenced later cultural and literary movements

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