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Hurstun

# **The Complete Stories Zora Neale Hurstun**

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yet simple and  
unrestrained . . . an  
unusual and intensely  
interesting book richly

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Hurston  
packed with strange  
information." —New

York Times Book

Review Based on Zora

Neale Hurston's

personal experiences

in Haiti and Jamaica,

where she

participated as an

initiate rather than

just an observer of

voodoo practices

during her visits in the

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1930s, this travelogue into a dark world paints a vividly authentic picture of the ceremonies, customs, and superstitions of voodoo.

A fantastic collection of stories - funny, touching, surprising - from the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of

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THE COLOR

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tales that showcase three decades of the author's work. They show the immense range of Alice Walker's talent, from humour to stories of love, race and politics, reaffirming her position as one of the most important writers of the past 50 years.

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" I mean to live and die by my own mind," Zora Neale Hurston told the writer Countee Cullen.

Arriving in Harlem in 1925 with little more than a dollar to her name, Hurston rose to become one of the central figures of the Harlem Renaissance, only to die in

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obscurity. Not until the 1970s was she rediscovered by Alice Walker and other admirers. Although Hurston has entered the pantheon as one of the most influential American writers of the 20th century, the true nature of her personality has proven elusive. Now, a

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brilliant, complicated  
and utterly arresting  
woman emerges from  
this landmark book.

Carla Kaplan, a noted  
Hurston scholar, has  
found hundreds of  
revealing, previously  
unpublished letters for  
this definitive  
collection; she also  
provides extensive and  
illuminating



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commentary on  
Hurston's life and  
work, as well as an  
annotated glossary of  
the organizations and  
personalities that  
were important to it.  
From her enrollment  
at Baltimore's  
Morgan Academy in  
1917, to  
correspondence with  
Marjorie Kinnan

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Hurston  
Rawlings, Langston  
Hughes, Dorothy West

and Alain Locke, to a

final query letter to

her publishers in

1959, Hurston's

spirited

correspondence offers

an invaluable portrait

of a remarkable,

irrepressible talent.

Inspired by the tales

of rural Southerners,

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a colorful collection of animal tales provides answers to common curiosities, such as why cats and dogs dislike one another, from the author of I Have Heard of a Land.

The Complete Stories

High John de Conquer

Collected Plays

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A candid, funny, bold and poignant autobiography from one of literature's most cherished voices. Dust Tracks on a Road is the enthralling account of Zora Neale Hurston's rise from an impoverished childhood in the rural South to celebrated artist of the Harlem

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Renaissance.

Reconstructs the events, relationships, and achievements that marked the life of the black novelist, folklorist, and anthropologist, assessing her important works and commitment to the black folk tradition  
A bold retelling of the life of the *Their Eyes*

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Were Watching God author Peter Bagge has defied the expectations of the comics industry by changing gears from his famous slacker hero Buddy Bradley to documenting the life and times of historical 20th century trailblazers. If Bagge had not already had a New York Times

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bestseller with his biography of Margaret Sanger, his newest biography, Fire!! The Zora Neale Hurston Story, would seem to be an unfathomable pairing of author and subject. Yet through Bagge's skilled cartooning, he turns what could be a rote biography into a bold and dazzling graphic

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novel, creating a story as brilliant as the life itself. Hurston challenged the norms of what was expected of an African American woman in early 20th century society. The fifth of eight kids from a Baptist family in Alabama, Hurston's writing prowess blossomed at Howard University, and then



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Barnard College,  
where she was the  
sole black student.  
She arrived in NYC at  
the height of the  
Harlem Renaissance  
and quickly found  
herself surrounded by  
peers such as  
Langston Hughes and  
Wallace Thurman.  
Hurstun went on to  
become a noted  
folklorist and critically

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acclaimed novelist,  
including her most  
provocative work *Their  
Eyes Were Watching  
God*. Despite these  
landmark  
achievements,  
personal tragedies  
and shifting political  
winds in the  
midcentury rendered  
her almost forgotten  
by the end of her life.  
With admiration and

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respect, Bagge  
reconstructs her vivid  
life in resounding full-  
colour.

New York Times  
Bestseller • TIME  
Magazine's Best  
Nonfiction Book of  
2018 • New York  
Public Library's Best  
Book of 2018 • NPR's  
Book Concierge Best  
Book of 2018 •  
Economist Book of the

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Year • BookRiot's  
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2018 • The Atlantic's  
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Constitution, Best  
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profound impact on  
Hurston's literary  
legacy."—New York  
Times "One of the  
greatest writers of our  
time."—Toni Morrison  
"Zora Neale Hurston's  
genius has once again  
produced a  
Maestrapiece."—Alice  
Walker A major literary  
event: a newly  
published work from  
the author of the

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American classic Their Eyes Were Watching God, with a foreword from Pulitzer Prize-winning author Alice Walker, brilliantly illuminates the horror and injustices of slavery as it tells the true story of one of the last-known survivors of the Atlantic slave trade—abducted from Africa on the last

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"Black Cargo" ship to arrive in the United States. In 1927, Zora Neale Hurston went to Plateau, Alabama, just outside Mobile, to interview eighty-six-year-old Cudjo Lewis. Of the millions of men, women, and children transported from Africa to America as slaves, Cudjo was then the only person

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alive to tell the story of this integral part of the nation's history.

Hurston was there to record Cudjo's firsthand account of the raid that led to his capture and bondage fifty years after the Atlantic slave trade was outlawed in the United States. In 1931, Hurston returned to Plateau,



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the African-centric community three miles from Mobile founded by Cudjo and other former slaves from his ship. Spending more than three months there, she talked in depth with Cudjo about the details of his life. During those weeks, the young writer and the elderly formerly enslaved man

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ate peaches and watermelon that grew in the backyard and talked about Cudjo's past—memories from his childhood in Africa, the horrors of being captured and held in a barracoon for selection by American slavers, the harrowing experience of the Middle Passage packed with more than

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100 other souls  
aboard the Clotilda,  
and the years he spent  
in slavery until the end  
of the Civil War. Based  
on those interviews,  
featuring Cudjo's  
unique vernacular, and  
written from Hurston's  
perspective with the  
compassion and  
singular style that  
have made her one of  
the preeminent

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American authors of the twentieth-century, *Barracoon* masterfully illustrates the tragedy of slavery and of one life forever defined by it. Offering insight into the pernicious legacy that continues to haunt us all, black and white, this poignant and powerful work is an invaluable contribution to our shared history

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and culture.

Hurston  
Zora Neale Hurston:  
Novels and Stories  
The Six Fools  
The Story of the Last  
"Black Cargo"  
Dust Tracks on a  
Road  
Lies and Other Tall  
Tales

**"One of the  
greatest writers  
of our  
time." - - Toni**

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together for the  
first time in  
one specially  
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set, ten  
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classic  
works - - each  
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American Black**

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early twentieth  
century and  
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Men--an oral

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sermons, songs,  
sayings, and  
tall tales since  
the days of  
enslavement Tell  
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insider look at  
the voodoo  
culture of Haiti  
and Jamaica of  
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Complete  
Stories--a  
collection of

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Zora's most popular short fiction Every Tongue Got to Confess--an anthology of folktales that recounts the voices of ordinary people and celebrates the richness of Black vernacular Moses, Man of

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redemption, and  
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the Moses of  
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Their Eyes Were  
Watching  
God--the  
Southern love

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**story that is  
the most highly  
acclaimed novel  
in the African-  
American  
literary canon A  
tribute to one  
of our greatest  
writers and a  
major figure in  
the Harlem  
Renaissance,  
Zora Neale  
Hurston Boxed**

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**Set is essential for devoted collectors of her writing, an opportunity for fans to rediscover her genius, and a rich wellspring for readers new to her canon. Features the life, accomplishments,**



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and works of  
Zora Neale  
Hurstun,  
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important people  
in her life,  
works,  
characters, and  
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**short stories,  
most of which  
appeared in  
literary  
magazines during  
the author's  
lifetime, along  
with previously  
unpublished  
works, spans the  
career of one of  
the century's  
foremost Black  
authors**

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**Zora and**

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writer known for  
her novels, plays,*

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collections of  
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marked her life,*

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*her relationships  
with such  
contemporaries as  
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and Alain Locke,  
and the  
posthumous  
recognition of her  
considerable  
talents.*

*The inner world of  
all-black towns as*

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author during her  
travels along the  
Gulf States, a tale  
finds a young man  
searching for three  
people more  
foolish than his*



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*fiancée and her  
parents.*

*Zora Neale*

*Hurston: Folklore,  
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Back*

*A Life in Letters*

*And Other*

*Haunting Tales*

*Moses, Man of the*

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*Mountain*  
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"Maybe, now, we used-to-be black African folks can be of some help to our brothers and sisters who have always been white.

You will take another look at us and say that we are still black and, ethnologically speaking, you will be right. But nationally

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and culturally, we are as white as the next one. We have put our labor and our blood into the common causes for a long time. We have given the rest of the nation song and laughter. Maybe now, in this terrible struggle, we can give something else—the source and soul of our

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laughter and song. We offer you our hope-bringer, High John de Conquer." Zora Neale Hurston (1891-1960) was an influential author of African-American literature and anthropologist, who portrayed racial struggles in the early 20th century American South, and

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published research on  
Haitian voodoo. Of  
Hurstun's four novels  
and more than 50  
published short  
stories, plays, and  
essays, her most  
popular is the 1937  
novel *Their Eyes  
Were Watching God*.  
Originally published  
in *The American  
Mercury* (1943).

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A retelling of the story of Moses serves as an allegory for the struggle of American Blacks for release from slavery

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This landmark gathering of Zora Neale Hurston's short fiction-most of which appeared only in literary magazines

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during her lifetime-  
reveals the evolution  
of one of the most  
important African  
American writers.  
Spanning her career  
from 1921 to 1955,  
these stories attest to  
Hurstun's tremendous  
range and establish  
themes that recur in  
her longer fiction.  
With rich language

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and imagery, the stories in this collection not only map Hurston's development and concerns as a writer but also provide an invaluable reflection of the mind and imagination of the author of the acclaimed novel *Their Eyes Were Watching*



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God.

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time” (Toni  
Morrison)—the author  
of *Barracoon* and  
*Their Eyes Were  
Watching God*—a  
collection of  
remarkable stories,  
including eight “lost”  
Harlem Renaissance  
tales now available to

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Hurston  
a wide audience for  
the first time. New  
York Times' Books to  
Watch for BuzzFeed's  
Most Anticipated  
Books Newsweek's  
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Books to Read  
Glamour's Best  
Books Essence's Best

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Hurstons  
Books by Black  
Authors

In 1925, Barnard student Zora Neale Hurston—the sole black student at the college—was living in New York, “desperately striving for a toe-hold on the world.” During this period, she began writing short works that captured the

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zeitgeist of African American life and transformed her into one of the central figures of the Harlem Renaissance. Nearly a century later, this singular talent is recognized as one of the most influential and revered American artists of the modern period. Hitting a

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Straight Lick with a Crooked Stick is an outstanding collection of stories about love and migration, gender and class, racism and sexism that proudly reflect African American folk culture. Brought together for the first time in one volume, they include eight of Hurston's

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“lost” Harlem stories, which were found in forgotten periodicals and archives. These stories challenge conceptions of Hurston as an author of rural fiction and include gems that flash with her biting, satiric humor, as well as more serious tales reflective of the

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cultural currents of  
Hurstun's world. All  
are timeless classics  
that enrich our  
understanding and  
appreciation of this  
exceptional writer's  
voice and her  
contributions to  
America's literary  
traditions.

Mules and Men / Tell  
My Horse / Dust

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Hurston  
Tracks on a Road /  
essays

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Stories

Zora Hurston and the  
Chinaberry Tree

Do you dare to  
cross paths  
with . . . An



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enchantress who  
can slip in and  
out of her  
skin, A man  
more evil than  
the devil, A  
skull who talks  
back, A pair of  
creepy feet  
that can walk  
on their own?  
Spooky,  
chilling, and

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fantastical,  
this collection  
of six scary  
tales will send  
shivers up your  
spine! The  
stories in the  
skull talks  
back have been  
selected from  
Every Tongue  
Got To Confess,  
Zora Neale

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Hurston's third  
volume of  
folklore.

Through Joyce  
Carol Thomas's  
carefully  
adapted text  
and Leonard  
Jenkins's  
arresting  
illustrations,  
the soulful,  
fanciful

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imaginations of  
ordinary folk  
will reach  
readers of all  
ages.

A powerful and  
“stunning”  
(Publishers  
Weekly, starred  
review)  
selection of  
the best of  
John Edgar

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Wideman's short stories over his fifty-year career, representing the wide range of his intellectual and artistic pursuits. When John Edgar Wideman won the PEN Malamud

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Award in 2019,  
he joined a  
list of  
esteemed  
writers—from  
Eudora Welty to  
George  
Saunders—all of  
whom are  
acknowledged  
masters of the  
short story.

Wideman's

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commitment to  
short fiction  
has been  
lifelong, and  
here he gathers  
a  
representative  
selection from  
throughout his  
career, stories  
that “have a  
wary, brooding  
spirit, a

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lonely intelligence...[and] air the problem of consciousness, including the fragile contingency of our existence” (The New York Times) .

Wideman's stories are grounded in the



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streets and the  
people of  
Homewood, the  
Pittsburgh  
neighborhood of  
his childhood,  
but they range  
far beyond  
there, to the  
small western  
towns of  
Wyoming and  
historic

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Philadelphia,

the

contemporary  
world and the  
ancient past.

He explores the  
interior lives  
of his

characters, and  
the external  
pressures that  
shape them.

These stories

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are as intellectually intricate as they are rich with the language and character.

“Wideman has been compared to William Faulkner and James Baldwin... [these]

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prove that he  
is every bit as  
masterful a  
cartographer of  
the American  
spirit as his  
forebears"

(Esquire).

Comprised of  
thirty-five  
stories drawn  
from past  
collections

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(American  
Histories,  
Briefs, God's  
Gym, All  
Stories Are  
True, Fever,  
and Damballah),  
and an  
introductory  
essay by the  
National Book  
Critics Circle  
board member

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and scholar  
Walton Muyumba,  
this volume of  
Wideman's  
selected  
stories  
celebrates the  
lifelong  
significance of  
this major  
American  
writer's  
essential

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contribution to  
a form-illumina  
ting the ways  
that he has  
made it his  
own. "If there  
were any doubts  
Wideman belongs  
to the American  
canon, this  
puts them to  
bed"

(Publishers

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Weekly, starred  
review) .

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Pearson, a  
young Black man  
who becomes a  
popular pastor  
at Zion Hope,  
is unable to  
reconcile his  
good intentions  
and his natural  
instincts



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Traces the career of the influential African-American writer, citing the historical backdrop of her life and work while considering her relationships with and influences on

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top literary,  
intellectual,  
and artistic  
figures.

The Life of  
Zora Neale  
Hurstun

Their Eyes Were  
Watching God  
Zora!

Writings

The Mule-Bone

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gathering of

Zora Neale

Hurston's

short

fiction—most

of which

appeared only

in literary

magazines

during her lif

etime—reveals

the evolution

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Hurstun

of one of the  
most important  
African  
American  
writers.

Spanning her  
career from  
1921 to 1955,  
these stories  
attest to  
Hurstun's  
tremendous

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range and  
Hurstons  
establish

themes that  
recur in her  
longer  
fiction. With  
rich language  
and imagery,  
the stories in  
this  
collection not  
only map

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Hurston's  
Hurston

development  
and concerns  
as a writer  
but also  
provide an  
invaluable  
reflection of  
the mind and  
imagination of  
the author of  
the acclaimed

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Hurstton

novel Their

Eyes Were

Watching God.

LIES AND OTHER

TALL TALES

These tales

are so tall

they touch the

sky! From

Caldecott

Honor artist

Christopher

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Myers and Zora  
Hurstons  
Neale Hurston.

While  
traveling in  
the Gulf  
States in the  
1930s, Zora  
Neale Hurston  
collected and  
recorded some  
real whoppers  
told by folks



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from all walks  
of life. Not  
"dog ate my  
homework" kind  
of lies, but  
tales so wild  
you didn't  
ever want to  
hear the  
truth. And now  
today's  
picture-book

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readers can  
enjoy these  
far-fetched  
fibs, with  
Caldecott  
Honor artist  
Christopher  
Myers's  
spirited  
adaption and  
bold,  
expressive

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collages.

Hurston  
A Finalist for  
the 2019 Los  
Angeles Times  
Book Prize in  
Biography “A  
complete  
pleasure to  
read.” –Lisa  
Page,  
Washington  
Post Novelist

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Zora Neale  
Hurst and  
poet Langston  
Hughes, two of  
America's  
greatest  
writers, first  
met in New  
York City in  
1925. Drawn to  
each other,  
they helped

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Hurston  
launch a  
radical  
journal,  
Fire!! Later,  
meeting by  
accident in  
Alabama, they  
became close  
as they  
traveled toget  
her—Hurston  
interviewing

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African  
Hurstons

Americans for  
folk stories,  
Hughes getting  
his first  
taste of the  
deep South. By  
illuminating  
their lives,  
work, competit  
iveness, and  
ambitions,

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Hurston

Yuval Taylor

savvily

details how

their

friendship and

literary

collaborations

dead-ended in

acrimonious

accusations.

Their Eyes

Were Watching

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God is a 1937  
novel by African-American  
writer Zora  
Neale Hurston.  
It is  
considered a  
classic of the  
Harlem  
Renaissance of  
the 1920s, and  
it is likely



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Hurston's best  
known work.

Tell My Horse  
Seraph on the  
Suwanee

Go Gator and  
Muddy the  
Water

Barracoon  
The Story of  
Zora Neale  
Hurston

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Newbery**

**Honor-winning  
author of Genesis  
Begins Again**

**comes a  
shimmering  
picture book that  
shines the light  
on Zora Neale  
Hurstun, the  
extraordinary  
writer and**

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Hurstons

**storycatcher  
extraordinaire  
who changed the  
face of American  
literature. Zora  
was a girl who  
hankered for  
tales like bees for  
honey. Now, her  
mama always  
told her that if  
she wanted  
something, “to**

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**jump at de sun”,  
because even  
though you might  
not land quite  
that high, at least  
you’d get off the  
ground. So Zora  
jumped from  
place to place,  
from the porch of  
the general store  
where she  
listened to**

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Hurstons  
**folktales, to  
Howard**

**University, to  
Harlem. And  
everywhere she  
jumped, she  
shined sunlight  
on the tales most  
people hadn't  
been bothered to  
listen to until  
Zora. The tales  
no one had**

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Hurst

**written down  
until Zora. Tales  
on a whole  
culture of  
literature  
overlooked...until  
Zora. Until Zora  
jumped.**

**This novel of turn-  
of-the-century  
white "Florida  
Crackers" marks  
a daring**

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Hurstun

**departure for the  
author famous  
for her complex  
accounts of black  
culture and  
heritage. Full of  
insights into the  
nature of love,  
attraction, faith,  
and loyalty,  
Seraph on the  
Suwanee is the  
compelling story**

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Hurstun

**of two people at  
once deeply in  
love and deeply  
at odds. The  
heroine, young  
Arvey Henson, is  
convinced she  
will never find  
true love and  
happiness, and  
defends herself  
from unwanted  
suitors by**



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Hurstón

**throwing  
hysterical fits  
and professing  
religious fervor.  
Arvay meets her  
match, however,  
in handsome Jim  
Meserve, a  
bright,  
enterprising  
young man who  
knows that Arvay  
is the woman for**

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**him, and refuses  
to allow her to  
convince him  
otherwise. With  
the same passion  
and  
understanding  
that have made  
Their Eyes Were  
Watching God a  
classic, Hurston  
explores the  
evolution of a**

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**marriage full of  
love but very  
little**

**communication  
and the desires  
of a young  
woman In search  
of herself and her  
place in the  
world.**

**Zora Neale  
Hurston**

**(1891-1960), the**

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**most prominent  
of the Harlem  
Renaissance  
women writers,  
was unique  
because her  
social and  
professional  
connections were  
not limited to  
literature but  
encompassed  
theatre, dance,**

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**film,  
anthropology,  
folklore, music,  
politics, high  
society,  
academia, and  
artistic bohemia.**

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to capture the  
author's thesis in  
a short, pithy,  
analytical**

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outline new  
directions for  
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this volume  
contains  
analytical  
summaries of the**



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Hurstun from the  
1970s to the  
present. In  
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or international  
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Stowe, Henry  
James, and Kate**

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**Chopin.**

**Jump at the Sun  
Stories from the  
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**Renaissance**

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**Voodoo and Life  
in Haiti and  
Jamaica**

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short stories,  
most of which  
appeared in  
literary  
magazines during***

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***the author's  
lifetime, along  
with previously  
unpublished  
works, spans the  
career of one of  
the twentieth  
century's  
foremost African  
American writers.  
This story begins  
in Eatonville,***

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***Florida, on a  
Saturday  
afternoon with  
Jim and Dave  
fighting for  
Daisy's affection.  
An argument  
breaks out  
between two  
men, and Jim  
picks up a hock  
bone from a mule***



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***and knocks Dave out. Because of that Jim gets arrested and is held for trial in Joe Clarke's barn. When the trial begins the townspeople are divided along religious lines: Jim's Methodist***

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***supporters sit on  
one side of the  
church, Dave's  
Baptist***

***supporters on the  
other. The issue  
to be decided at  
the trial is  
whether or not  
Jim has  
committed a  
crime.***

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***Gathers local  
folklore, folk  
songs, childrens  
games, and  
essays on race,  
the Black church,  
and Black artists  
Wrapped in  
Rainbows  
What's the Hurry,  
Fox?  
Zora Neale***

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History of  
Southern Life  
A Literary  
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Unstoppable  
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Zora Neale  
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*America volume,  
with its  
companion,  
brings together  
for the first  
time all of the  
best writing of  
Zora Neale  
Hurston, one of  
the most  
significant twen  
tieth-century  
American  
writers, in one*

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authoritative  
set. "Folklore  
is the arts of  
the people,"  
Hurstons wrote,  
"before they  
find out that  
there is any  
such thing as  
art." A pioneer  
of African-  
American  
ethnography who  
did graduate

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Hurst

*study in  
anthropology  
with the  
renowned Franz  
Boas, Hurston  
devoted herself  
to preserving  
the black folk  
heritage. In  
Mules and Men  
(1935), the  
first book of  
African-American  
folklore written*

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*by an African  
American, she  
returned to her  
native Florida  
and to New  
Orleans to  
record stories  
and sermons,  
blues and work  
songs,  
children's  
games, courtship  
rituals, and  
formulas of*



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voodoo doctors.

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work is

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Mexican artist

Miguel

Covarrubias.

Tell My Horse

(1938), part

ethnography,

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*Hurston*  
part travel  
book, vividly  
recounts the  
survival of  
African religion  
in Jamaican  
obeah and  
Haitian voodoo  
in the 1930s.  
Keenly alert to  
political and  
intellectual  
currents,  
Hurston went

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*beyond superficial exoticism to explore the role of these religious systems in their societies. The text is illustrated by twenty-six photographs, many of them taken by*

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Hurston. Her

extensive

transcriptions  
of Creole songs  
are here

accompanied by  
new

translations. A  
special feature  
of this volume  
is Hurston's  
controversial  
1942

autobiography,

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*Dust Tracks on a Road. With consultation by Henry Louis Gates, Jr., it is presented here for the first time as she intended, restoring passages omitted by the original because of political*

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*controversy,  
sexual candor,  
or fear of  
libel. Included  
in an appendix  
are four  
additional  
chapters, one  
never published,  
which represent  
earlier stages  
of Hurston's  
conception of  
the book. Twenty-*

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two essays, from  
"The Eatonville  
Anthology"

(1926) to "Court  
Order Can't Make  
Races Mix"

(1955),  
demonstrate the  
range of  
Hurstons's  
concerns as they  
cover subjects  
from religion,  
music, and

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*Harlem slang to  
Jim Crow and  
American  
democracy. The  
chronology of  
Hurstun's life  
prepared for  
this edition  
sheds fresh  
light on many  
aspects of her  
career. In  
addition, this  
volume contains*



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and are printed  
on premium acid-  
free paper that  
will last for  
centuries.

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*Though she died penniless and forgotten, Zora Neale Hurston is now recognized as a major figure in African American literature. Best known for her 1937 novel *Their Eyes Were Watching God*, she also*

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published

numerous short stories and essays, three other novels, and two books on black folklore. Even avid readers of Hurston's prose, however, may be surprised to know that she was also a

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Hurston  
*serious and  
ambitious  
playwright  
throughout her  
career. Although  
several of her  
plays were  
produced during  
her  
lifetime--and  
some to public  
acclaim--they  
have languished  
in obscurity for*

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Hurston  
years. Even now,  
most critics and  
historians gloss  
over these  
texts, treating  
them as  
supplementary  
material for  
understanding  
her novels. Yet,  
Hurston's  
dramatic works  
stand on their  
own merits and

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*independently of  
her fiction.*

*Now, eleven of  
these forgotten  
dramatic  
writings are  
being published  
together for the  
first time in  
this carefully  
edited and  
annotated  
volume. Filled  
with lively*



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*characters,  
vibrant images  
of rural and  
city life,  
biblical and  
folk tales,  
voodoo, and,  
most  
importantly, the  
blues, readers  
will discover a  
"real Negro  
theater" that  
embraces all the*

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richness of  
black life.

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young Zora  
Hurstons  
memories of her  
mother's  
encouragement to  
listen and to  
dream enable her  
to cope with her  
mother's death.  
You Made Me Love  
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