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A Study Guide for Zora Neale Hurston's "Gilded Six-Bits" Gale, Cengage Learning, 2016-07-12 A Study Guide for Zora Neale Hurston's *Gilded Six Bits* excerpted from Gale's acclaimed *Short Stories for Students*. This concise study guide includes plot summary, character analysis, author biography, study questions, historical context, suggestions for further reading, and much more. For any literature project, trust *Short Stories for Students* for all of your research needs. *The Gilded Six-bits* Zora Neale Hurston, Rita Marshall, 1986 Companion to Literature Abby H. P. Werlock, 2009 Praise for the previous edition: Booklist RBB Twenty Best Bets for Student Researchers, RUSA ALA Outstanding Reference Source, useful, Recommended for public libraries and undergraduates. *Sweat* Zora Neale Hurston, 1997 Now frequently anthologized, Zora Neale Hurston's short story *Sweat* was first published in *Fire!!*, a legendary literary magazine of the Harlem Renaissance whose sole issue appeared in November 1926. Among contributions by Gwendolyn Bennett, Countee Cullen, Langston Hughes, and Wallace Thurman, *Sweat* stood out both for its artistic accomplishment and its exploration of rural Southern black life. In *Sweat*, Hurston claimed the voice that animates her mature fiction; notably, the 1937 novel *Their Eyes Were Watching God*, the themes of marital conflict and the development of spiritual consciousness were introduced as well. *Sweat* exemplifies Hurston's lifelong concern with women's relation to language and the literary possibilities of black vernacular. This casebook for the story includes an introduction by the editor, a chronology of the author's life, the authoritative text of *Sweat*, and a second story, *The Gilded Six Bits*. Published in 1932, this second story was written after Hurston had spent years conducting fieldwork in the Southern United States. The volume also includes Hurston's groundbreaking 1934 essay *Characteristics of Negro Expression* and excerpts from her autobiography *Dust Tracks on a Road*. An article by folklorist Roger Abrahams provides additional cultural contexts for the story, as do selected blues and spirituals. Critical commentary comes from Alice Walker, who led the recovery of Hurston's work in the 1970s; Robert Hemenway; Henry Louis Gates; Gayl Jones; John Lowe; Kathryn Seidel; and Mary Helen Washington. Zora Neale Hurston Stephanie Li, 2020-01-16 In this biography, chronological chapters follow Zora Neale Hurston's family upbringing, education, influences, and major works, placing these experiences within the context of American history. This biography of Zora Neale Hurston, one of the most influential African American writers of the 20th century and a central figure in the Harlem Renaissance, covers all of the major points of development in Hurston's life as well as her major publications. Hurston's impact extends beyond the literary world; she also left her mark as an anthropologist whose ethnographic work portrays the racial struggles during the early 20th-century American South. This work includes a preface and narrative chapters that explore Hurston's literary influences and the personal relationships that were most formative to her life. The final chapter, *Why Zora Neale Hurston Matters*, explores her cultural and historical significance, providing context to her writings and allowing readers a greater understanding of Hurston's life while critically examining her major writing. *The Assertive Woman in Zora Neale Hurston's Fiction, Folklore, and Drama* Pearlie Mae

Fisher Peters, 2015-12-22 Hurston was renowned for her portrayal of assertive women in her fiction folklore and drama This book explores her development as an assertive woman and outspoken writer emphasizing the impact of the African American oral traditions and vernacular speech patterns of Harlem Polk County and her hometown of Eatonville Florida on the development of her personal and artistic voice The study traces the development of her assertive women characters the emphasis upon verbal performance and verbal empowerment the significance of down home Southern humor and the importance of an ideology of assertive individualism in Hurston s writings and analyzes changes in Hurston s personal style Hurston articulated an assertive spirit and voice that had a profound influence on the development of her professional reputation and on the course of African American literature folklore and culture of the 1920s 1930s and 1940s This study combines literary criticism and biography in tracing her often controversial career This wide ranging book focuses upon links between Hurston s fiction and nonfiction and includes analysis of her plays which have often been neglected in studies of her writing Ph D dissertation State University of New York Buffalo 1989 revised with new introduction Engendering Romance E. Miller Budick, 1994-01-01 Describes how four 20th century women writers have inherited and adapted a tradition of American romance Analyzing fiction by Faulkner and others this work goes on to explain how women have updated the genre to include alternatives to matriarchal as well as patriarchal constructions 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 **No Man's Land** Sandra M. Gilbert, Susan Gubar, 1996-02-21 How do writers and their readers imagine the future in a turbulent time of sex war and sex change And how have transformations of gender and genre affected literary representations of woman man family and society This final volume in Gilbert and Gubar s landmark three part No Man s Land The Place of the Woman Writer in the Twentieth Century argues that throughout the twentieth century women of letters have found themselves on a confusing cultural front and that most increasingly aware of the artifice of gender have dispatched missives recording some form of the future shock associated with profound changes in the roles and rules governing sexuality Divided into two parts Letters from the Front is chronological in organization with the first section focusing on such writers of the modernist period as Virginia Woolf Zora Neale Hurston Edna St Vincent Millay Marianne Moore and H D and the second devoted to authors who came to prominence after the Second World War including Gwendolyn Brooks Sylvia Plath Margaret

Atwood Toni Morrison and A S Byatt Embroiled in the sex antagonism that Gilbert and Gubar traced in *The War of the Words* and in the sexual experimentations that they studied in *Sexchanges* all these artists struggled to envision the inscription of hitherto untold stories on what H D called the blank pages of the unwritten volume of the new Through the works of the first group Gilbert and Gubar focus in particular on the demise of any single normative definition of the feminine and the rise of masquerades of femininity amounting to female female impersonation In the writings of the second group the critics pay special attention to proliferating revisions of the family romance revisions significantly inflected by differences in race class and ethnicity and to the rise of masquerades of masculinity or male male impersonation Throughout Gilbert and Gubar discuss the impact on literature of such crucial historical events as the Harlem Renaissance the Second World War and the sexual revolution of the sixties What kind of future might such a past engender Their book concludes with a fantasia on *The Further Adventures of Snow White* in which their bravura retellings of the Grimm fairy tale illustrate ways in which future writing about gender might develop

Zora Neale Hurston's *Their Eyes Were Watching God* Harold Bloom, 2008

Critics have suggested that Zora Neale Hurston's *Their Eyes Were Watching God* has helped revise a male dominated literary canon All new critical essays touch on subjects such as sight and vision speech and dialect and the ways the novel subverts traditional power structures and more

Liberating Voices Gayl Jones, 1991 The powerful novelist here turns penetrating critic giving us ein lively style eboth trenchant literary analysis and fresh insight on the art of writing eoeWhen African American writers began to trust the literary possibilities of their own verbal and musical creations e writes Gayl Jones they began to transform the European and European American models and to gain greater artistic sovereignty e The vitality of African American literature derives from its incorporation of traditional oral forms folktales riddles idiom jazz rhythms spirituals and blues Jones traces the development of this literature as African American writers celebrating their oral heritage developed distinctive literary forms The twentieth century saw a new confidence and deliberateness in African American work the move from surface use of dialect to articulation of a genuine black voice the move from blacks portrayed for a white audience to characterization relieved of the need to justify Innovative writing esuch as Charles Waddell Chesnutt e tm s depiction of black folk culture Langston Hughes e tm s poetic use of blues and Amiri Baraka e tm s recreation of the short story as a jazz piece eredefined Western literary tradition For Jones literary technique is never far removed from its social and political implications She documents how literary form is inherently and intensely national and shows how the European monopoly on acceptable forms for literary art stifled American writers both black and white Jones is especially eloquent in describing the dilemma of the African American writers to write from their roots yet retain a universal voice to merge the power and fluidity of oral tradition with the structure needed for written presentation With this work Gayl Jones has added a new dimension to African American literary history

The Cambridge Introduction to the American Short Story Martin Scofield, 2006-09-14 This wide ranging introduction to the short story tradition in the United States of America

traces the genre from its beginnings in the early nineteenth century with Irving Hawthorne and Poe via Fitzgerald Hemingway and Faulkner to O Connor and Carver The major writers in the genre are covered in depth with a general view of their work and detailed discussion of a number of examples of individual stories The Cambridge Introduction to the American Short Story offers a comprehensive and accessible guide to this rich literary tradition It will be invaluable to students and readers looking for critical approaches to the short story and wishing to deepen their understanding of how authors have approached and developed this fascinating and challenging genre Further reading suggestions are included to explore the subject in more depth This is an invaluable overview for all students and readers of American fiction

Anti-Apocalypse Lee Quinby, 1994 *Anti Apocalypse* was first published in 1994 Minnesota Archive Editions uses digital technology to make long unavailable books once again accessible and are published unaltered from the original University of Minnesota Press editions As the year 2000 looms heralding a new millennium apocalyptic thought abounds and not merely among religious radicals In politics science philosophy popular culture and feminist discourse apprehensions of the End appear in images of cultural decline and urban chaos forecasts of the end of history and ecological devastation and visions of a new age of triumphant technology or a gender free utopia There is Lee Quinby contends a threatening regime of truth prevailing in the United States and this regime with its enforcement of absolute truth and morality imperils democracy In *Anti Apocalypse* Quinby offers a powerful critique of the millenarian rhetoric that pervades American culture In doing so she develops strategies for resisting its tyrannies Drawing on feminist and Foucauldian theory Quinby explores the complex relationship between power truth ethics and apocalypse She exposes the ramifications of this relationship in areas as diverse as jeanswear magazine advertising the Human Genome project contemporary feminism and philosophy texts by Henry Adams and Zora Neale Hurston and radical democratic activism By bringing together such a wide range of topics Quinby shows how apocalypse weaves its way through a vast network of seemingly unrelated discourses and practices Tracing the deployment of power through systems of alliance sexuality and technology Quinby reveals how these power relationships produce conflicting modes of subjectivity that create possibilities for resistance She promotes a variety of critical stances genealogical feminism an ethics of the flesh and pissed criticism as challenges to apocalyptic claims for absolute truth and universal morality Far reaching in its implications for social and cultural theory as well as for political activism *Anti Apocalypse* will engage readers across the cultural spectrum and challenge them to confront one of the most subtle and insidious orthodoxies of our day Lee Quinby is associate professor of English and American studies at Hobart and William Smith Colleges She is the author of *Freedom Foucault and the Subject of America* 1991 and coeditor with Irene Diamond of *Feminism and Foucault Reflections on Resistance* 1988

Reconstructing Womanhood, Reconstructing Feminism Delia Jarrett-Macauley, 1996 Examines concepts of womanhood and feminism within the context of race and ethnicity and highlights the ways in which constructions of womanhood have traditionally excluded black women's experience

Jump at the Sun John Lowe, 1997 Lowe has written

what may well be the Hurston book for the years to come Werner Sollors Harvard University Lowe's study smartly begins with the assumption that one reason for the stunning popularity of Hurston's work is the verve with which it addresses serious subjects in a comic style Cheryl A Wall editor of *Changing Our Own Words: Essays on Criticism, Theory, and Writing by Black Women* Appreciative of Hurston's bodacious humor Lowe argues that she is a profoundly serious experimental subversive and therefore unsettling artist Strongly recommended Choice A trailblazing effort a work that will enrich our understanding of Hurston's fiction William R Nash *The Southern Literary Journal* The most important booklength contribution to Hurston scholarship since Robert Hemenway published his biography in 1978 Will Brantley *Contemporary Literature*

A Class of Its Own Laura Hapke, Lisa A. Kirby, 2009-01-14 A Class of Its Own positions important and rediscovered American social protest authors within both a scholarly and student centered context The volume draws on the expertise and pedagogy of established and younger scholars who move gracefully from theories of what makes a text working class to how studies of class empower college teachers and courses Among the authors discussed in the volume's essays and prominent in the book's syllabi section are Zora Neale Hurston Stephen Crane Agnes Smedley and Ana Castillo

Student Companion to Zora Neale Hurston Josie P. Campbell, 2001-07-30 Zora Neale Hurston is considered one of the most controversial yet prominent figures associated with the Harlem Renaissance This introductory study examines Hurston's contributions to that literary movement as well as her role as mediator between the black and white worlds in which she lived Readers will appreciate the clear presentation of the biographical facts of her life as well as an overview of the issues and varying perceptions surrounding her literary achievements A full chapter is devoted to analysing each of Hurston's major works of fiction *Jonah's Gourd Vine* 1934 *Their Eyes Were Watching God* 1937 *Moses, Man of the Mountain* 1939 *Seraph on the Suwanee* 1948 as well as her short fiction and her fictionalized autobiography *Dust Tracks on a Road* 1942 For each of the works plot character development themes setting and symbols are identified and discussed in clear accessible language An alternate critical perspective enhances the understanding of each of Hurston's full length works Contemporary reviews are cited in a bibliography which also helps students find further biographical and critical information on Zora Neale Hurston

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

Modern and Contemporary American Literature María Magdalena GARCÍA LORENZO, Ana Isabel ZAMORANO RUEDA, 2013-02-06 Dirigido a estudiantes de la UNED para la asignatura Literatura Norteamericana y Contemporánea del grado Estudios Ingleses Lengua Literatura y Cultura Ofrece un recorrido por la vida de los autores las preocupaciones del siglo XX en la literatura americana y presta principal atención al modernismo y al posmodernismo como grandes momentos culturales

Faulkner at 100 Donald M. Kartiganer, Ann J. Abadie, 2009-09-18 William Faulkner was born September 25 1897 In honor of his centenary the Faulkner and

Yoknapatawpha Conference of 1997 brought together twenty five of the most important Faulkner scholars to examine the achievement of this writer generally regarded as the finest American novelist of the twentieth century The essays and panel discussions that make up *Faulkner at 100 Retrospect and Prospect* provide a comprehensive account of the man and his work including discussions of his life the shape of his career and his place in American literature as well as fresh readings of such novels as *The Sound and the Fury* *Absalom Absalom* *If I Forget Thee Jerusalem* and *Go Down Moses* What emerges from this commemorative volume is a plural Faulkner a writer of different value and meaning to different readers a writer still challenging readers to accommodate their highly varied approaches to what Andr Bleikasten calls Faulkner's abiding singularity

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