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McClennen, 2004 The history of exile literature is as old as the history of writing itself Despite this vast and varied literary tradition criticism of exile writing has tended to analyze these works according to a binary logic where exile either produces creative freedom or it traps the writer in restrictive nostalgia The Dialectics of Exile Nation Time Language and Space in Hispanic Literatures offers a theory of exile writing that accounts for the persistence of these dual impulses and for the ways that they often co exist within the same literary works Focusing on writers working in the latter part of the twentieth century who were exiled during a historical moment of increasing globalization transnational economics and the theoretical shifts of postmodernism Sophia A McClennen proposes that exile literature is best understood as a series of dialectic tensions about cultural identity Through comparative analysis of Juan Goytisolo Spain Ariel Dorfman Chile and Cristina Peri Rossi Uruguay this book explores how these writers represent exile identity Each chapter addresses dilemmas central to debates over cultural identity such as nationalism versus globalization time as historical or cyclical language as representationally accurate or disconnected from reality and social space as utopic or dystopic McClennen demonstrates how the complex writing of these three authors functions as an alternative discourse of cultural identity that not only challenges official versions imposed by authoritarian regimes but also tests the limits of much cultural criticism *The Late Novels of Eudora Welty* Jan Nordby Gretlund, Karl-Heinz Westarp, 1998 The Late Novels of Eudora Welty offers readings of two of the works considered to be Welty's most exciting both in innovative technique and postmodern existential statement Fourteen new essays by internationally distinguished critics of Southern literature provide focused appraisals of Welty's last two novels *Losing Battles* 1970 a provocative experiment in narration and Pulitzer Prize winning *The Optimist's Daughter* 1972 a profound comment on our time **Truth and Vision in Katherine Anne Porter's Fiction** Darlene Harbour

Unrue, 2008-12-01 My stories are fragments of a larger plan Katherine Anne Porter once wrote And on another occasion she praised a critic who perceived that all her work from the very beginning was part of an unbroken progression all related In *Truth and Vision in Katherine Anne Porter's Fiction* Darlene Unrue examines the encompassing themes that underlie Porter's shorter fiction and that combined to create the haunting events of her complex metaphorical novel *Ship of Fools* Porter believed that men and women are compelled toward discovering the truth about their existence but that the nature of our world makes those truths difficult to discern In her writing Unrue finds Porter explored not only this basic human need to confront the truth but also the bewilderment and suffering that are so often the results of failing to fulfill that need Often in Porter's fiction the movement toward truth is obstructed by the hollow beliefs and illusions that abound in the world by the seductions of ideology and dogmatic religion by romantic love or the vision of a golden past Clinging to such illusions using them to lend a false coherence to their lives Porter's characters are led away from the hard realization that truth requires accepting the existence of the unknowable at the center of life and that what is knowable lies within themselves Drawing on essays reviews letters and notes as well as on the intricate fabric of the fiction this study traces Porter's pursuit of the truth

through the creation of a body of fiction in which from fragments of life she could assemble an honest vision of the world

*Katherine Anne Porter and Mexico* Thomas F. Walsh, 2014-10-14 In 1920 an unknown journalist named Katherine Anne Porter first sojourned in Mexico When she left her familiar country for the last time in 1931 she was the celebrated author of *Flowering Judas* and *Other Stories* and had accumulated a wealth of experiences and impressions that would inspire numerous short stories essays and reviews as well as the opening section of her only novel *Ship of Fools* In this perceptive study of Porter's Mexican experiences Thomas Walsh traces the important connections between those events and her literary works Separating fact from the fictions that Porter constantly created about her life he follows the active role that she played in Mexican political and intellectual life even to the discovery of a plot to overthrow the Mexican government which eventually figured in *Flowering Judas* Most important Walsh discerns how the great swings between depression and elation that characterized Porter's emotional life influenced her alternating visions of Mexico In such works as *Xochimilco* Porter saw Mexico as an earthly Eden where hopes for a better society could be realized but in other stories including *The Fiesta of Guadalupe* she depicts Mexico as a place of hopeless oppression for the native peoples Mexico Porter once said gave her back her Texas past Given the unhappiness of that past her feelings toward Mexico would always be ambivalent but her Mexican experiences influenced all her subsequent works to some degree even those pieces not specifically Mexican in setting Walsh's study then is an essential key for anyone seeking greater understanding of the life or works of Katherine Anne Porter

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