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Margaret Garner La Vinia Delois Jennings, 2016-09-02 In January 1856 Margaret Garner an enslaved woman on a Kentucky plantation ran with members of her family to the free state of Ohio As slave catchers attempted to capture the fugitives in Cincinnati Garner cut the throat of her two and a half year old daughter to prevent her return to slavery Toni Morrison first imaginatively treated Margaret Garner s infanticide in her Pulitzer Prize winning novel *Beloved* 1987 In 2004 it became the subject of her libretto *Margaret Garner* Opera in Two Acts a lyrical text designed to be paired with music and sung operatically Grammy Award winning composer Richard Danielpour had tapped Morrison to write the libretto for his opera *Margaret Garner* A New American Opera which world premiered in Detroit in 2005 La Vinia Delois Jennings s edited volume records key events debates and critical assessments of Morrison s success with Garner s story as a libretto It also includes essays by individuals who played central roles in bringing the opera to the stage and recovering Garner s story The collection opens with a foreword by mezzo soprano Denyce Graves for whom Danielpour composed the title role The other contributors range from literary and opera scholars to specialists in American slavery studies and scholars of Toni Morrison s oeuvre Their essays position her libretto within the African American operatic and libretto tradition a tradition not fully known to performance scholars and heretofore unexamined

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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

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