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CreateSpace Independent Publishing Platform. Paperback. Condition: New. This item is printed on demand. 142 pages. Dimensions: 11.0in. x 8.5in. x 0.3in. The Scarecrow decides to search for his family tree and winds up discovering that he is the long-lost Emperor of the Silver Island. Along the way, he meets such colorful characters as the A-B-Sea Serpent, the lumpy mud men, Sir Hokus of Pokes, and others. Ruth Plumly Thompson (July 27, 1891-April 6, 1976) was an American writer of childrens stories. She is best known for continuing the childrens fantasy Land of Oz series after L. Frank Baum died in 1919. An avid reader of Baums books and a lifelong childrens writer, Thompson was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and began her writing career in 1914 when she sold stories to newspapers and magazines. Between 1921 and 1939, she wrote one Oz book a year. They were all illustrated by John R. Neill, who had also illustrated Baums Oz books, except for the first one, The Wonderful Wizard of Oz. Thompsons contributions to the Oz series are lively and imaginative, featuring a wide range of colorful and unusual characters. However, one particular theme repeats over and over throughout her novels, with little variation. Typically in each of Thompsons Oz novels, a child (usually from America) and a supernatural companion (usually a talking animal), while traveling through Oz or one of the neighboring regions, find themselves in an obscure community where the inhabitants engage in a single activity. The inhabitants of this community then capture the travelers, and force them to participate in this same activity. Another major theme has elderly characters, most controversially, the Good Witch of the North, being restored to marriageable age, possibly because Thompson herself never married. She had a greater tendency toward the use of romantic love stories...



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