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**The Native American Renaissance** Alan R. Velie, A. Robert Lee, 2013-11-11 The outpouring of Native American literature that followed the publication of N Scott Momaday's Pulitzer Prize winning *House Made of Dawn* in 1968 continues unabated Fiction and poetry autobiography and discursive writing from such writers as James Welch Gerald Vizenor and Leslie Marmon Silko constitute what critic Kenneth Lincoln in 1983 termed the Native American Renaissance This collection of essays takes the measure of that efflorescence The contributors scrutinize writers from Momaday to Sherman Alexie analyzing works by Native women First Nations Canadian writers postmodernists and such theorists as Robert Warrior Jace Weaver and Craig Womack Weaver's own examination of the development of Native literary criticism since 1968 focuses on Native American literary nationalism Alan R Velie turns to the achievement of Momaday to examine the ways Native novelists have influenced one another Post renaissance and postmodern writers are discussed in company with newer writers such as Gordon Henry Jr and D L Birchfield Critical essays discuss the poetry of Simon Ortiz Kimberly Blaese Diane Glancy Luci Tapahonso and Ray A Young Bear as well as the life writings of Janet Campbell Hale Carter Revard and Jim Barnes An essay on Native drama examines the work of Hanay Geiogamah the Native American Theater Ensemble and Spider Woman Theatre In the volume's concluding essay Kenneth Lincoln reflects on the history of the Native American Renaissance up to and beyond his seminal work and discusses Native literature's legacy and future The essays collected here underscore the vitality of Native American literature and the need for debate on theory and ideology      The Routledge Companion to Native American Literature Deborah L. Madsen, 2015-10-05 The Routledge Companion to Native American Literature engages the multiple scenes of tension historical political cultural and aesthetic that constitutes a problematic legacy in terms of community identity ethnicity gender and sexuality language and sovereignty in the study of Native American literature This important and timely addition to the field provides context for issues that enter into Native American literary texts through allusions references and language use The volume presents over forty essays by leading and emerging international scholars and analyses regional cultural racial and sexual identities in Native American literature key historical moments from the earliest period of colonial contact to the present worldviews in relation to issues such as health spirituality animals and physical environments traditions of cultural creation that are key to understanding the styles allusions and language of Native American Literature the impact of differing literary forms of Native American literature This collection provides a map

of the critical issues central to the discipline as well as uncovering new perspectives and new directions for the development of the field. It supports academic study and also assists general readers who require a comprehensive yet manageable introduction to the contexts essential to approaching Native American Literature. It is essential reading for anyone interested in the past, present, and future of this literary culture.

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Critical Indigenous Studies Aileen Moreton-Robinson, 2016-09-20

Aileen Moreton Robinson and the contributors to this important volume deploy incisive critique and analytical acumen to propose new directions for critical Indigenous studies in the First World. Leading scholars offer thought-provoking essays on the central epistemological, theoretical, political, and pedagogical questions and debates that constitute the discipline of Indigenous studies, including a brief history of the discipline.

**The Sun Never Sets** Vivek Bald, Miabi Chatterji, Sujani Reddy, Manu Vimalassery, 2013-07-22

*The Sun Never Sets* collects the work of a generation of scholars who are enacting a shift in the orientation of the field of South Asian American studies, which has until recently largely centered on literary and cultural analyses of an affluent immigrant population. The contributors focus instead on the histories and political economy of South Asian migration to the U.S. and upon the lives, work, and activism of specific, often unacknowledged migrant populations, presenting a more comprehensive vision of the South Asian presence in the United States. Tracking the shifts in global power that have influenced the paths and experiences of migrants, from expatriate Indian maritime workers at the turn of the century to Indian nurses during the Cold War to post-9/11 detainees and deportees caught in the crossfire of the War on Terror, these essays reveal how the South Asian diaspora has been shaped by the contours of U.S. imperialism. Driven by a shared sense of responsibility among the contributing scholars to alter the profile of South Asian migrants in the American public imagination, they address the key issues that impact these migrants in the U.S., on the subcontinent, and in circuits of the transnational economy. Taken together, these essays provide tools with which to understand the contemporary political and economic conjuncture and the place of South Asian migrants within it.

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Studies in the Department of American Studies at Amherst College Manu Vimalassery is Assistant Professor of History at Texas Tech University      **Indian from the Inside** Dennis H. McPherson, J. Douglas Rabb, 2014-01-10 Native American philosophy has enabled aboriginal cultures to survive centuries of attempted assimilation The first edition of this historical and philosophical work was written as a text for the first course in Native philosophy ever offered by a philosophy department at a Canadian university This revised edition based on more than twenty five years of research through the Native Philosophy Project and funded in part by the Rockefeller Foundation is expanded to include extensive discussion of Native American philosophy and culture in the United States as well as Canada Topics covered include colonialism the phenomenology of the vision quest the continuity of Native values land and the integrity of person the role of cognitive science in supporting Native narrative traditions language in Indian life landscape and other than human persons the teaching of Native American philosophy and the value of various research methods Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here      **Aazheyaadizi** Mark D. Freeland, 2020-12-01 Many of the English translations of Indigenous languages that we commonly use today have been handed down from colonial missionaries whose intent was to fundamentally alter or destroy prior Indigenous knowledge and praxis In this text author Mark D Freeland develops a theory of worldview that provides an interrelated logical mooring to shed light on the issues around translating Indigenous languages in and out of colonial languages In tandem with other linguistic and narrative methods this theory of worldview can be employed to help root out the reproduction of colonial culture in Indigenous languages and can be a useful addition to the repertoire of tools needed to return to life giving relationships with our environment These issues of decolonization are highlighted in the trajectory of treaty language associated with relationships to land and their present day importance This book uses the 1836 Treaty of Washington and its contemporary manifestation in Great Lakes fishing rights and the State of Michigan s 2007 Inland Consent Decree as a means of identifying the role of worldview in deciphering the logics embedded in Anishinaabe thought associated with these relationships to land A fascinating study for students of Indigenous and linguistic disciplines this book deftly demonstrates the significance of worldview theory in relation to the logics of decolonization of Indigenous thought and praxis      Weaving New Perspectives Together María Alonso Alonso, Jeannette Bello Mota, Alba de Béjar Muñíos, 2012-04-25 The present volume seeks to offer a novel and interdisciplinary overview of the question of literary interpretation and the numerous perspectives current in the field today Written by early career researchers and enriched with the important contributions of three senior lecturers the articles contained in this compilation are devised to work as a multi faceted whole that may at the same time give inspiration to students and constitute a guide to more experienced scholars Acting as an integrating entity that agglutinates works from scholars across Europe the editors consider this book to be a clear example of the dynamism of present day literary studies and of the numerous ways in which literature can speak to people Following Margaret Atwood s statement The answers you get from

literature depend on the questions you pose this volume may be said to possess the potential to provide as many answers as it poses new questions which will stimulate future research in the field

### **The Poetry and Poetics of Gerald Vizenor**

Deborah L. Madsen,2012-12-31 *White Reconstruction* Dylan Rodriguez,2020-10-27 A compelling study of how the idea of white supremacy persists long after the Civil Rights Act as thoughtful as it is fierce David Roediger author of *The Sinking Middle Class A Political History* We are in the fray of another signature moment in the long history of the United States as a project of anti Black and racial colonial violence Long before November 2016 white nationalism white terrorism and white fascist statecraft proliferated Thinking across a variety of archival testimonial visual and activist texts from Freedmen s Bureau documents and the Join LAPD hiring campaign to Barry Goldwater s hidden tattoo and the Pelican Bay prison strike Dylan Rodr guez counter narrates the long post civil rights half century as a period of White Reconstruction in which the struggle to reassemble the ascendancy of White Being permeates the political and institutional logics of diversity inclusion formal equality and multiculturalist white supremacy Throughout White Reconstruction Rodr guez considers how the creative imaginative speculative collective labor of abolitionist praxis can displace and potentially destroy the ascendancy of White Being and Civilization in order to create possibilities for insurgent thriving

### **Water Policy and Governance in Canada**

Steven Renzetti,Diane P. Dupont,2016-10-31 This book provides an insightful and critical assessment of the state of Canadian water governance and policy It adopts a multidisciplinary variety of perspectives and considers local basin provincial and national scales Canada s leading authorities from the social sciences life and natural sciences address pressing water issues in a non technical language making them accessible to a wide audience Even though Canada is seen as a water rich country with 7% of the world s reliable flow of freshwater and many of the world s largest rivers the country nevertheless faces a number of significant water related challenges stemming in part from supply demand imbalances but also a range of water quality issues Against the backdrop of a water policy landscape that has changed significantly in recent years this book therefore seeks to examine water related issues that are not only important for the future of Canadian water management but also provide insights into transboundary management non market valuation of water decentralized governance methods the growing importance of the role of First Nations peoples and other topics in water management that are vital to many jurisdictions globally The book also presents forward looking approaches such as resilience theory and geomatics to shed light on emerging water issues Researchers students and those directly involved in the management of Canadian waters will find this book a valuable source of insight In addition this book will appeal to policy analysts people concerned about Canadian water resources specifically as well as global water issues

### **More Work Than Glory** John P.

Langelier,2023-10-12 Prior to the 1960s the term Buffalo Soldier was a fairly obscure one Then a trickle of titles became a torrent of books articles novels monuments and expanding numbers of historic sites along with museums all of which have changed the picture Even an occasional nod from television and movies helped transform these once relatively little known

Black U S Army troops into familiar figures who have taken their place in a mythic past Indeed powerful imagemakers from William F Buffalo Bill Cody and his Congress of Rough Riders to Frederic Remington the dean of frontier artists helped lionize the Black troops whose exploits brought them to the American West Cuba the Philippines Mexico Alaska and Hawaii in the years between 1866 and 1916 Despite a significant shift in emphasis numerous efforts treating this element of the vital complex story of the post Civil War U S Army frequently repeated earlier studies rather than added fresh perspectives Also the narrative typically ended with the so called Indian Wars or Spanish American War Many authors likewise dwelt on military operations rather than numerous other relevant contributions and activities of these men who played a role in the nation s complex evolution during the half century after the American Civil War Profusely illustrated with compelling images and detailed maps along with an array of appendices this latest addition to the Buffalo Soldier saga represents over five decades of research by military historian John P Langellier Further More Work an Glory Buffalo Soldiers in the United States Army 1866 1916 combines the best features of prior scholarship while enhancing the scope with new or underused primary sources The author views the subject through the broader perspectives of race He sets the text against the backdrop of the transition of the U S Army from a frontier constabulary to an international power In the process he highlights the staggering assortment of non military missions including assignments to national parks and forests road building exploration pioneer military bicycling duty along the explosive border between the United States and Mexico employment as agents of law and order along with a litany of other contributions that enhanced an impressive combat record against formidable Native Americans and others Langellier frames the narrative within the context of continuity and change from Reconstruction in the 1860s through the early twentieth century Above all he focuses on the soldiers themselves to provide a human perspective as well as challenges prevalent misconceptions that often overshadow more fascinating facts

A History of Evil in Popular Culture Sharon Packer MD, Jody Pennington, 2014-07-15 Evil isn t simply an abstract theological or philosophical talking point In our society the idea of evil feeds entertainment manifests in all sorts of media and is a root concept in our collective psyche This accessible and appealing book examines what evil means to us Evil has been with us since the Garden of Eden when Eve unleashed evil by biting the apple Outside of theology evil remains a highly relevant concept in contemporary times evil villains in films and literature make these stories entertaining our criminal justice system decides the fate of convicted criminals based on the determination of their status as evil or insane This book examines the many manifestations of evil in modern media making it clear how this idea pervades nearly all aspects of life and helping us to reconsider some of the notions about evil that pop culture perpetuates and promotes Covering screen media such as film television and video games print media that include novels and poetry visual media like art and comics music and political polemics the essays in this book address an eclectic range of topics The diverse authors include Americans who left the United States during the Vietnam War era conservative Christian political pundits rock musicians classical linguists Disney fans scholars of American

slavery and experts on Holocaust literature and films From portrayals of evil in the television shows *The Wire* and *24* to the violent lyrics of the rap duo Insane Clown Posse to the storylines of the *Lord of the Rings* and *Harry Potter* books readers will find themselves rethinking what evil is and how they came to hold their beliefs **Parallel Encounters** Gillian Roberts, David Stirrup, 2014-03-24 The essays collected in *Parallel Encounters* The field of border studies has hitherto neglected the Canada US border as a site of cultural interest tending to examine only its role in transnational policy economic cycles and legal and political frameworks Border studies has long been rooted in the US Mexico divide shifting the locus of that discussion north to the 49th parallel the contributors ask what added complications a site specific analysis of culture at the Canada US border can bring to the conversation In so doing this collection responds to the demands of Hemispheric American Studies to broaden considerations of the significance of American culture to the Americas as a whole bringing Canadian Studies into dialogue with the dominantly US centric critical theory in questions of citizenship globalization Indigenous mobilization hemispheric exchange and transnationalism **Wading Through Many Voices** Harold Recinos, 2011-04-16 *Wading through Many Voices* brings together the voices of Latino a African American Asian American Native American and Euro American scholars to produce a dialogue of public theology how faith communities divided by race class ethnicity and gender can find a common ground for life together The authors articulate a multiethnic perspective on public theology that counters the divisive identity politics of U S public life with systematic thinking that strengthens the commitment to critically transform social relations in light of a shared vision of public good The contributors develop a shared public theology that addresses social divisions while offering readers a broad vision to collaborate and struggle for an improved understanding of the common good for our pluralistic society In light of emerging social issues the contributors suggest that a fundamental respect for difference is a required first value for living together in a common social and political space *Western American Literature*, 2012 **Enacting Nature** Birgit Däwes, Marc Maufort, 2014 This volume explores the multi faceted semantics of ecology in contemporary Indigenous theater and performance It focuses on the ways in which Indigenous playwrights from North America and Oceania depict the human link with Nature in today s global age **The Writers Directory**, 2013 **In the Belly of a Laughing God** Jennifer Andrews, 2011-12-15 How can humour and irony in writing both create and destroy boundaries In the Belly of a Laughing God examines how eight contemporary Native women poets in Canada and the United States Joy Harjo Louise Halfe Kimberly Blaaser Marilyn Dumont Diane Glancy Jeannette Armstrong Wendy Rose and Marie Annharte Baker employ humour and irony to address the intricacies of race gender and nationality While recognizing that humour and irony are often employed as methods of resistance this careful analysis also acknowledges the ways that they can be used to assert or restore order Using the framework of humour and irony five themes emerge from the words of these poets religious transformations generic transformations history memory and the nation photography and representational visibility and land and the significance of home Through the double voice discourse



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