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## **Sad Phoenician:**

*Completed Field Notes* Robert Kroetsch, 2000-11 This book brings together twenty of Kroetsch's long poems spanning some of 15 years of creative activity Remarkably versatile in both form and content these extended meditations bear witness to Kroetsch's modernist inheritance and his well known commitment to post modern *jouissance* The Home Place Dennis Cooley, 2016-07-05 He wants to sit and visit at the kitchen table and he can hardly wait to get on the road again From Chapter 1 Robert Kroetsch one of Canada's most important writers was a fierce regionalist with a porous yet resilient sense of home Although his criticism and fiction have received extensive attention his poetry remains underexplored This exuberantly polyvocal text insightfully written by Dennis Cooley who knew Kroetsch and worked with him for decades seeks to correct that imbalance The Home Place offers a dazzling playful and intellectually complex conversation drawing together personal recollections Kroetsch's archival materials and the international body of Kroetsch scholarship For literary scholars and anyone who appreciates Canadian literature The Home Place will represent the standard critical evaluation of Kroetsch's poetry for years to come North American Encounters Dieter Meindl, 2002 These essays in English except for four items in German and French provide an intercultural perspective They deal with such diverse aspects of North American including Quebecois literature The continental context also pervades treatments of novels featuring Indian wars sentimentalism the West and modern *picaresque* story cycles e.g. Atwood's and the long poem Kroetsch *PhotoGraphic Encounters* William F. Garrett-Petts, Donald Lawrence, Kamloops Art Gallery, 2000-10 Literacy is broadly understood to refer to the ability to read and write But the term is heavily value laden and is often used to elevate print at the expense of other forms of communication In *PhotoGraphic Encounters* the authors challenge this reductive notion of literacy and propose instead an integrated span of literacies reaching across disciplinary boundaries to discover a text that draws upon both the visual and the verbal *PhotoGraphic Encounters* discusses Canadian writers like Margaret Atwood George Bowering Robert Kroetsch and Daphne Marlatt and Canadian artists like Fred Douglas Ernie Kroeger Brenda Pelkey and Michael Snow then looks at the cross fertilization of visual and verbal processes in their works The authors present a new narrative practice one that fully engages lived experience The vernacular they argue is vital to our participation as readers and viewers of high art Making the connection between the vernacular and high culture creates an enabling moment in artistic production and reception and in teaching learning and talking about art and literature *PhotoGraphic Encounters* offers a compelling perspective on questions of literacy in a postmodern culture Artists writers scholars and critics alike will want this volume in their libraries Includes more than 120 B/W photographs 20 colour plates index bibliography *Robert Kroetsch and His Works* Ann Munton, 1992-08 A study of Canadian novelist poet and non fiction writer Robert Kroetsch **Encyclopedia of Post-Colonial Literatures in English** Eugene Benson, L.W. Conolly, 2004-11-30 Post Colonial Literatures in English together with English Literature and American Literature form one of the three major groupings of literature in English and

as such are widely studied around the world Their significance derives from the richness and variety of experience which they reflect In three volumes this Encyclopedia documents the history and development of this body of work and includes original research relating to the literatures of some 50 countries and territories In more than 1 600 entries written by more than 600 internationally recognized scholars it explores the effect of the colonial and post colonial experience on literatures in English worldwide Canadian Writers and Their Works Robert Lecker, Jack David, Ellen Quigley, Donald Wilfred McLeod, 1983

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*Cultural Grammars of Nation, Diaspora, and Indigeneity in Canada* Christine Kim, Sophie McCall, Melina Baum Singer, 2012-05-09 Cultural Grammars of Nation Diaspora and Indigeneity in Canada considers how the terms of critical debate in literary and cultural studies in Canada have shifted with respect to race nation and difference In asking how Indigenous and diasporic interventions have remapped these debates the contributors argue that a new cultural grammar is at work and attempt to sketch out some of the ways it operates The essays reference pivotal moments in Canadian literary and cultural history and speak to ongoing debates about Canadian nationalism postcolonialism migrancy and transnationalism Topics covered include the Asian race riots in Vancouver in 1907 the cultural memory of internment and dispersal of Japanese Canadians in the 1940s the politics of migrant labour and the domestic labour scheme in the 1960s and the trial of Robert Pickton in

Vancouver in 2007 The contributors are particularly interested in how diaspora and indigeneity continue to contribute to this critical reconfiguration and in how conversations about diaspora and indigeneity in the Canadian context have themselves been transformed Cultural Grammars is an attempt to address both the interconnections and the schisms between these multiply fractured critical terms as well as the larger conceptual shifts that have occurred in response to national and postnational arguments

**The Spenser Encyclopedia** A.C. Hamilton, 2020-07-01 This masterly work ought to be The Elizabethan Encyclopedia and no less Cahiers Elizabethains Edmund Spenser remains one of Britain's most famous poets With nearly 700 entries this Encyclopedia provides a comprehensive one stop reference tool for appreciating Spenser's poetry in the context of his age and our own understanding the language themes and characters of the poems easy to find entries arranged by subject

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*Post-glacial* Robert Kroetsch, 2019-10-15 *Post glacial* is a collection of poems by Robert Kroetsch selected by his former student David Eso The book features Kroetsch s iconic collection *Completed Field Notes* alongside rare work gathered from different stages of Kroetsch s career The book contains an afterword by Aritha van Herk Kroetsch s poetry evolved from short lyric poetry in the 1960s to postmodern long poems in the 1970s and 80s Kroetsch s work in the 1990s and 2000s was marked by the production of experimental chapbooks Yet it is in the 2000s that Kroetsch s celebrated *The Hornbooks* of Rita K and his final collection *Too Bad* were published *Post glacial* presents the material in a thematic arc that follows daily seasonal and biographical topics The collection moves from moods of morning spring and youth to shades of darkness winter and mourning In the introduction Eso charts Kroetsch s early attempts at poetry in his teenage and undergraduate years Eso takes the title *Post glacial* from the poem *Lonesome Writer Diptych* and proposes the term as an alternative to postmodernism a term often used by critics to describe Kroetsch s work *Post glacial* emphasizes the poet s interest in landscape ecology history the presence of absence and the endurance of a living past      Women, Reading, Kroetsch Susan Rudy, 2010-10-30 *Women Reading Kroetsch Telling the Difference* is a book of both practical and theoretical criticism Some chapters are feminist deconstructive readings of a broad range of the writings of contemporary Canadian poet critic novelist Robert Kroetsch from *But We are Exiles* to *Completed Field Notes* Other chapters self consciously examine the history and possibility of feminist deconstruction and feminist readings of Kroetsch s writing by analyzing Kroetsch Derrida and Freud on subjectivity and sexuality Neuman Hutcheon and van Herk on Kroetsch As such the book speaks out of and about a number of contemporary theoretical discourses including particular positions within Canadian literary criticism feminism postmodernism and poststructuralism Written by a woman reader whose theoretical and methodological orientations are both feminist and poststructuralist *Women Reading Kroetsch Telling the Difference* problematizes notions of writing reading gender sexuality and subjectivity in and through Robert Kroetsch s writings In this critical study of one writer s work the author also challenges the traditionally subservient relationship of reader to text and so empowers the feminist reader as well as if not rather than the male writer      **Flaming Embers** Nela Bureu Ramos, 2010 Desire in the broadest sense as a form of generous self assertion should ideally increase with the passage of time as we gradually acquire deeper insight into ourselves and others Prescriptive cultural stereotypes however put obstacles on our path to progress as individuation Yet growing older should not entail renunciation of the singularity of personal fulfilment This volume is a collection of literary

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