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The False Traitor Albert Raimundo Braz, 2003-01-01 The nineteenth century M tis politician and mystic Louis Riel has emerged as one of the most popular and elusive figures in Canadian culture Since his hanging for treason in 1885 the self declared David of the New World has been depicted variously as a traitor to Confederation a French Canadian and Catholic martyr a bloodthirsty rebel a pan American liberator a pawn of shadowy white forces a Prairie political maverick a First Nations hero an alienated intellectual a victim of Western industrial progress and even a Father of Confederation Albert Braz synthesizes the available material by and about Riel including film sculpture and cartoons as well as literature in French and English and analyzes how an historical figure could be portrayed in such contradictory ways In light of the fact that most aesthetic representations of Riel bear little resemblance not only to one another but also to their purported model Braz suggests that they reveal less about Riel than they do about their authors and the society to which they belong The most comprehensive treatment of the representations of Louis Riel in Canadian literature **The False Traitor** will be a seminal work in the study of this popular Canadian figure

History of Literature in Canada Reingard M. Nischik, 2008 The development of literature in Canada with an eye to its multicultural multiethnic multilingual nature From modest colonial beginnings literature in Canada has arrived at the center stage of world literature Works by English Canadian writers both established writers such as Margaret Atwood and new talents such as Yann Martel make regular appearances on international bestseller lists French Canadian literature has also found its own voice in the North American and francophone worlds CanLit has likewise developed into a staple of academic interest pursued in Canadian Studies programs in Canada and around the world This volume draws on the expertise of scholars from Canada Germany Austria and France tracing Canadian literature from the indigenous oral tradition to the development of English Canadian and French Canadian literature since colonial times Conceiving of Canada as a single but multifaceted culture it accounts for specific characteristics of English and French Canadian literatures such as the vital role of the short story in English Canada or that of the chanson in French Canada Yet special attention is also paid to Aboriginal literature and to the pronounced transcultural ethnically diverse character of much contemporary Canadian literature thus moving clearly beyond the traditions of the two founding nations Contributors Reingard M Nischik Eva Gruber Iain M Higgins Guy Lafleche Dorothee Scholl Gwendolyn Davies Tracy Ware Fritz Peter Kirsch Julia Breitbart Lorraine York Marta Dvorak Jerry Wasserman Ursula Mathis Moser Doris G Eibl Rolf Lohse Sherrill Grace Caroline Rosenthal Martin Kuester Nicholas Bradley Anne Nothof

Georgiana Banita Gilles Dupuis and Andrea Oberhuber Reingard M Nischik is Professor of American Literature at the University of Constance Germany *Bardic Nationalism* Katherine M Trumpener, 2021-01-12 This magisterial work links the literary and intellectual history of England Scotland Ireland and Britain's overseas colonies during the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries to redraw our picture of the origins of cultural nationalism the lineages of the novel and the literary history of the English speaking world Katie Trumpener recovers and recontextualizes a vast body of fiction to describe the history of the novel during a period of formal experimentation and political engagement between its eighteenth century rise and its Victorian heyday During the late eighteenth century antiquaries in Ireland Scotland and Wales answered modernization and anglicization initiatives with nationalist arguments for cultural preservation Responding in particular to Enlightenment dismissals of Gaelic oral traditions they reconceived national and literary history under the sign of the bard Their pathbreaking models of national and literary history their new way of reading national landscapes and their debates about tradition and cultural transmission shaped a succession of new novelistic genres from Gothic and sentimental fiction to the national tale and the historical novel In Ireland and Scotland these genres were used to mount nationalist arguments for cultural specificity and against internal colonization Yet once exported throughout the nascent British empire they also formed the basis of the first colonial fiction of Canada Australia and British India used not only to attack imperialism but to justify the imperial project Literary forms intended to shore up national memory paradoxically become the means of buttressing imperial ideology and enforcing imperial amnesia *The Astonishment Tapes* Robin Blaser, 2015-10-31 The Astonishment Tapes is the edited transcript of revealing autobiographical audiotapes recorded by the groundbreaking poet Robin Blaser a founding member of the Berkeley contingent of the San Francisco Renaissance in New American Poetry

The Borders of Nightmare Michael Hurley, 1992-12-15 John Richardson was Canada's first native born poet novelist and The Father of Canadian Literature Michael Hurley offers the first detailed account of Richardson's fiction rather than of his life or sociological importance Hurley makes a convincing case for Richardson as an important early cartographer of the Canadian imagination and the originator of Southern Ontario Gothic He explores Richardson's influence on James Reaney Alice Munro Robertson Davies Christopher Dewdney Frank Davey and Marian Engel Arguing that Wacousta and The Canadian Brothers hold central places in our literature Hurley shows how these two works established a set of boundaries that our national literary discourse has largely kept hidden Focusing on the protean concept of the border in the fiction of this man from the periphery The Borders of Nightmare underlines the importance of boundaries margins shifting edges and the coincidence of equally matched opposites in necessary balance to both Richardson and subsequent writers In an age of postmodernism these novels riddled as they are with discontinuities paradoxes ambiguity and unresolved dualities that problematize the whole notion of a stable coherent national or personal identity anticipate and define a number of concerns that preoccupy us today *International Who's Who in Poetry 2005* Europa Publications, 2004-08-02 The 13th edition of the

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When Tish Happens Frank Davey, 2011-04 In the early 1960s a group of students at UBC started a magazine called Tish. The name was purposefully an anagram of shit in order to demonstrate their youthful and iconoclastic attitude. In many ways Tish and its editors became the clear break from older Canadian poets and styles. At the heart of the magazine and the movement was Frank Davey. And it is Davey who has written this definitive history. Davey has organized the material as a memoir starting from his own early days in Abbotsford, B.C. and gradually introducing the other poets, including George Bowering, Daphne Marlatt, and Fred Wah, despite the fact that Davey doesn't meet them until they all arrive at UBC. Much of the theory of the Tish poets derives from the Black Mountain poets, an American movement that incorporated the writings of Charles Olson, Robert Creeley, and Robert Duncan, who suggested the name itself. The Black Mountain poets believed that writing should be locally based and should grow out of the author's own breathing patterns. The more specific to a locale, the better. The poets are introduced as characters in a play, and when Fred Wah says, "Let's start a magazine, things happen." The first 19 issues became the calling card for a new type of poetry, but inevitably the writers began to go their own way. It is Davey's commitment that holds the group together despite their geographical separation. The Tish movement provided the impetus to create a new, more contemporary Canadian poetry. And here Frank Davey reveals how it started, grew, and became a lasting force.

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Genre, Trope, Gender R. Barry Rutland, 1992 Northrop Frye embellishes the theory of genre in Henry James and the Comedy of the Occult. In *The Power of Postmodern Irony*, Linda Hutcheon furthers her reputation as a theorist of contemporary culture, and Shirley Neuman investigates gender in writing and reading in *Autobiography Mothers Bodies: the Reproduction of Mothering*.

Disunified Aesthetics Lynette Hunter, 2014-07-15 Aesthetics is a field still rooted in an understanding of a unified process where small numbers of people produce, commodify, and consume objects called art. *Disunified Aesthetics* deconstructs the literary object by invoking the critic's stance toward the written works with which they engage. Lynette Hunter's performative explorations provide a distinctly different way of understanding contemporary creative processes. *Disunified Aesthetics* takes up twenty-first century aesthetics through an investigation of recent Canadian writing. The book is both a series of insights into literature and poetics of the last two decades and a story about moving from

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Cultural Institutions of the Novel Deidre Lynch, William Beatty Warner, 1996 The story of the development of the novel its origin rise and increasing popularity as a narrative form in an ever expanding range of geographic and cultural sites is familiar and according to the contributors to this volume severely limited In a far reaching blend of comparative literature and transnational cultural studies this collection shifts the study of the novel away from a consideration of what makes a particular narrative a novel to a consideration of how novels function and what cultural work they perform from what novels are to what they do The essays in *Cultural Institutions of the Novel* find new ways to analyze how a genre notorious for its aesthetic unruliness has become institutionalized defined legitimated and equipped with a canon With a particular focus on the status of novels as commodities their mediation of national cultures and their role in transnational exchange these pieces range from the seventeenth century to the present and examine the forms and histories of the novel in England Nigeria Japan France New Zealand Canada and the United States Works by Jane Austen Natsume S seki Gabriel Garc a M rquez Buchi Emecheta and Toni Morrison are among those explored as *Cultural Institutions of the Novel* investigates how theories of the novel and disputes about which narratives count as novels shape social struggles and are implicated in contests over cultural identity and authority Contributors Susan Z Andrade Lauren Berlant Homer Brown Michelle Burnham James A Fujii Nancy Glazener Dane Johnson Lisa Lowe Deidre Lynch Jann Matlock Dorothea von M cke Bridget Orr Clifford Siskin Katie Trumpener William B Warner *Canadiana* ,1986 **Canadian Writers Since 1960** William Herbert New, 1986 Devoted to the writers of Canada who use English or French as their main language of artistic expression whose careers were effectively established during the decades of the 1960s and 1970s *The Canadian Who's who* ,2001 **Beyond Tish** Douglas Barbour, 1991 Presents new writing by those associated with the first nineteen issues of Tish as well as interviews and critical essays on the recent writing of the best known among them *West Coast Line* ,1991 *Essays on Canadian Writing* ,1987 **Who's who in Canadian Literature** ,1997

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