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awaited book from one of the most recognized and respected scholars in Native Studies today Emma LaRocque presents a powerful interdisciplinary study of the Native literary response to racist writing in the Canadian historical and literary record from 1850 to 1990 In When the Other is Me LaRocque brings a metacritical approach to Native writing situating it as resistance literature within and outside the postcolonial intellectual context She outlines the overwhelming evidence of dehumanization in Canadian historical and literary writing its effects on both popular culture and Canadian intellectual development and Native and non Native intellectual responses to it in light of the interlayered mix of romanticism exaggeration of Native difference and the continuing problem of internalization that challenges our understanding of the colonizer colonized relationship The Cambridge Companion to Canadian Literature Eva-Marie Kröller, 2004-02-05 This book offers a comprehensive and lively introduction to major writers genres and topics in Canadian literature Addressing traditional assumptions and current issues contributors pay attention to the social political and economic developments that have informed literary events Broad surveys of fiction drama and poetry are complemented by chapters on Aboriginal writing autobiography literary criticism writing by women and the emergence of urban writing in a country historically defined by its regions Also discussed are genres that have a special place in Canadian literature such as nature writing exploration and travel writing and short fiction Athough the emphasis is on literature in English a substantial chapter on francophone writing is included The Routledge Introduction to Auto/biography in Canada Sonja Boon, Laurie McNeill, Julie Rak, Candida Rifkind, 2022-12-29 The Routledge Introduction to Auto biography in Canada explores the exciting world of nonfiction writing about the self designed to give teachers and students the tools they need to study both canonical and lesser known works The volume introduces important texts and contexts for interpreting life narratives demonstrates the conceptual tools necessary to understand what life narratives are and how they work and offers an historical overview of key moments in Canadian auto biography Not sure what life writing in Canada is or how to study it This critical introduction covers the tools and approaches you require in order to undertake your own interpretation of life writing texts You will encounter nonfictional writing about individual lives and experiences including biography autobiography letters diaries comics poetry plays and memoirs The volume includes case studies to provide examples of how to study and research life narratives and toolkits to help you apply what you learn The Routledge Introduction to Auto biography in Canada provides instructors and students with the contexts and the critical tools to discover the power of life writing and the skills to study any kind of nonfiction from Canada and around the world Women's Writing in Canada Patricia Demers, Travelling Knowledges Renate Eigenbrod, 2005 In the context of de colonization the boundary between an Aboriginal text and the analysis by a non Aboriginal outsider poses particular challenges often constructed as unbridgeable Eigenbrod argues that politically correct silence is not the answer but instead does a disservice to the literature that like all literature depends on being read taught and disseminated in various ways In Travelling Knowledges Eigenbrod suggests decolonizing strategies

when approaching Aboriginal texts as an outsider and challenges conventional notions of expertise She concludes that literatures of colonized peoples have to be read ethically not only without colonial impositions of labels but also with the responsibility to read beyond the text or in Lee Maracle's words to become the architect of great social transformation Features the works of Jeannette Armstrong Okanagan Louise Halfe Cree Margo Kane Saulteaux Cree Maurice Kenny Mohawk Thomas King Cherokee living in Canada Emma LaRocque Cree Metis Lee Maracle Sto lo Metis Ruby Slipperjack Anishnaabe Lorne Simon Miikmaq Richard Wagamese Anishnaabe and Emma Lee Warrior Peigan Canada Lorraine York, 2017-05-08 In recent years Canadian authors have enjoyed tremendous international success writing novels that become Oscar nominated films or achieve coveted success as selections for the Oprah Winfrey bookclub Literary Celebrity in Canada is the first extended study of the dynamics of celebrity in the field of Canadian literature Building on the argument that celebrity is a phenomenon firmly embraced by mainstream culture Lorraine York examines it in relation to various tensions and conflicts within the literary community and beyond Using as examples three contemporary literary celebrities Margaret Atwood Michael Ondaatje and Carol Shields and four earlier popular writers Pauline Johnson Stephen Leacock Mazo de la Roche and L M Montgomery York demonstrates that individual authors respond differently to fame in ways that can be contradictory and complex She casts doubt on the notion of a specifically Canadian response to fame Depending on the public interpretation of a particular writer s life and work different tensions arise in negotiating literary celebrity Privacy versus publicity swift success versus laborious apprenticeship national versus international association or ownership of the celebrity no single version of celebrity applies to all Citizenship however is a remarkably consistent site of tension for stars literary or otherwise Like citizenship celebrity marks an uneasy space wherein the single special individual and the group demographic both meet and separate Literary Celebrity in Canada explores that space drawing on current theories of celebrity and questioning their tendency to view fame as an empty phenomenon This study is an innovative attempt to understand the psychology of literary stardom and will influence future research on contemporary literature and popular culture Racial, Ethnic, Gender and Class Representations in Margaret Laurence's Writings Andreea Topor-Constantin, 2013-07-26 Racial Ethnic Gender and Class Representations in Margaret Laurence's Writings is a study on Canada Canadian literature and Margaret Laurence's works in particular thus addressing various kinds of readership This book avoids the danger of limiting the approach to solely focusing attention on Canada by presenting a thorough analysis of various literary genres allowing the book to be of interest to all literature lovers Furthermore the book explores the parallelism between life and fiction emphasising Laurence's biographic and realist elements and their influence on the writer s fictional writing revealing real and imaginary worlds which would appeal to anybody s literary needs This major contribution to the already existent criticism of Margaret Laurence's works lies in the analysis of her work as an entity balancing both terms of the common binary oppositions fiction versus non fiction Africa versus Canada white versus Black or

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