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Shuswap Stories British Columbia Indian Language Project, 1977 Collection of 36 Shuswap Indian stories originally related by several elderly storytellers

The Story of Lynx Claude Lévi-Strauss, 1996-12 In olden days in a village peopled by animal creatures lived Wild Cat another name for Lynx He was old and mangy and he was constantly scratching himself with his cane From time to time a young girl who lived in the same cabin would grab the cane also to scratch herself In vain Wild Cat kept trying to talk her out of it One day the young lady found herself pregnant she gave birth to a boy Coyote another inhabitant of the village became indignant He talked all of the population into going to live elsewhere and abandoning the old Wild Cat his wife and their child to their fate So begins the Nez Percé myth that lies at the heart of The Story of Lynx Claude Lévi Strauss's most accessible examination of the rich mythology of American Indians In this wide ranging work the master of structural anthropology considers the many variations in a story that occurs in both North and South America but especially among the Salish speaking peoples of the Northwest Coast He also shows how centuries of contact with Europeans have altered the tales Lévi Strauss focuses on the opposition between Wild Cat and Coyote to explore the meaning and uses of gemellarity or twinness in Native American culture The concept of dual organization that these tales exemplify is one of non equivalence everything has an opposite or other with which it coexists in unstable tension In contrast Lévi Strauss argues European notions of twinness as in the myth of Castor and Pollux stress the essential sameness of the twins This fundamental cultural difference lay behind the fatal clash of European and Native American peoples The Story of Lynx addresses and clarifies all the major issues that have occupied Lévi Strauss for decades and is the only one of his books in which he explicitly connects history and structuralism The result is a work that will appeal to those interested in American Indian mythology

Signatures of the Past Marc Maufort, Caroline De Wagter, 2008 In the last decades of the twentieth century North American drama has powerfully enacted the problematic notions of cultural memory and identity as the essays assembled in this critical anthology demonstrate Echoing Derrida's non essentialist interpretation of the term signature this collection provides an innovative focus on North American theatre and drama as a site of latent cultural memories In this volume the concept of cultural memory offers a privileged vantage point from which to redefine issues of diasporic identities exilic predicaments and multi ethnic subject positions at the dawn of a new century Playwrights examined here include noted Canadian and US artists such as Marie Clements Eva Ensler Lorraine Hansberry Tomson Highway Cherríe Moraga Djanet Sears Guillermo Verdecchia August Wilson and Chay Yew to cite but a few In the process of remembering North American dramatists develop new aesthetic modes in which the signatures of the past merge with the present and foreshadow an imagined future

The Franz Boas Papers, Volume 2 Franz Boas, 2024-04 The Franz Boas Papers Volume 2 explores the development of the ethnography of Salishan speaking societies on the North American Plateau as revealed through the correspondence between Franz Boas and the Scottish born James Teit who married into an Interior Salish family and

community and became fluent in the Nlaka pamux language The letters between Teit 1864 1922 and Boas 1858 1942 chronicle Teit s varied career as an ethnographer from shortly after his initial meeting with Boas in 1894 until Teit s death at the age of fifty eight A postscript documents Boas s contribution to Teit s legacy through the posthumous publication of the manuscripts Teit left unfinished at his death Teit made significant contributions to ethnography and the history of southern British Columbia through his photography of the people with whom he worked his contributions to ethnomusicology and ethnobotany his anthologies of mythic narrative and his collections of Interior Salish primarily Nlaka pamux material culture In addition to collaborating with Boas in the development of Interior Salish ethnography between 1909 and 1922 Teit worked to support Indigenous groups in British Columbia who were seeking recognition of Aboriginal title and resolution of their outstanding land claims The Franz Boas Papers Volume 2 meticulously tracks the impact of the differing career trajectories of Teit and Boas on the primary product of their collaboration the initial development of the ethnography of societies speaking Interior Salish languages This second volume of the Franz Boas Papers Documentary Edition is an essential primary source of archival materials for research libraries and for students and scholars of Northwest Coast and Interior Mountain West ethnohistory Native American and Indigenous studies history of anthropology and modern U S history It is also an essential source for Indigenous and settler descendant communities

Before the Country Stephanie McKenzie,2007-11-25 In the late 1960s and early 1970s Canada witnessed an explosion in the production of literary works by Aboriginal writers a development that some critics have called the Native Renaissance In *Before the Country* Stephanie McKenzie explores the extent to which this growing body of literature influenced non Native Canadian writers and has been fundamental in shaping our search for a national mythology In the context of Northrop Frye s theories of myth and in light of the attempts of social critics and early anthropologists to define Canada and Canadian literature McKenzie discusses the ways in which our decidedly fractured sense of literary nationalism has set indigenous culture apart from the mainstream She examines anew the aesthetics of Native Literature and in a style that is creative as much as it is scholarly McKenzie incorporates the principles of storytelling into the unfolding of her argument This strategy not only enlivens her narrative but also underscores the need for new theoretical strategies in the criticism of Aboriginal literatures *Before the Country* invites us to engage in one such endeavour

Many voices Carole Henderson Carpenter,1979-01-01 This volume provides a historical overview of the development and role of Anglo Canadian folklore studies in Canada and their relationship to similar research conducted with respect to French Canadians minority groups within Canada within the wider Canadian context and at the international level Published in English

Salish Myths and Legends M. Terry Thompson,Steven M. Egesdal,2008-01-01 The rich storytelling traditions of Salish speaking peoples in the Pacific Northwest of North America are showcased in this anthology of story legend song and oratory From the Bitterroot Mountains to the Pacific Ocean Salish speaking communities such as the Bella Coola Shuswap Tillamook Quinault Colville Okanagan Coeur d Alene and Flathead

have always been guided and inspired by the stories of previous generations. Many of the most influential and powerful of those tales appear in this volume. *Salish Myths and Legends* features an array of Trickster stories centered on Coyote Mink and other memorable characters as well as stories of the frightening Basket Ogress, accounts of otherworldly journeys, classic epic cycles such as *South Wind's Journeys* and the *Bluejay Cycle*, tales of such legendary animals as Beaver and Lady Louse from the beginning of time, and stories that explain why things are the way they are. The anthology also includes humorous traditional tales, speeches, and fascinating stories of encounters with whites, including *Circling Raven* and *the Jesuits*. Translated by leading scholars working in close collaboration with Salish storytellers, these stories are certain to entertain and provoke, vividly testifying to the enduring power of storytelling in Native communities.

A Bibliography of Canadian Folklore in English Edith Fowke, Carole Henderson-Carpenter, 1982-12-15 This book is the only comprehensive bibliography of Canadian folklore in English. The 3877 different items are arranged by genres: folktales, folk music and dance, folk speech and naming, superstitions, popular beliefs, folk medicine, and the supernatural, folk life and customs, folk art and material culture, and within genres by ethnic groups: Anglophone and Celtic, Francophone, Indian and Inuit, and other cultural groups. The items include reference books, periodicals, articles, records, films, biographies of scholars and informants, and graduate theses. Each item is annotated through a coding that indicates whether it is academic or popular, its importance to the scholar, and whether it is suitable for young people. The introduction includes a brief survey of Canadian folklore studies, putting this work into academic and social perspective. The book covers all the important items and most minor items dealing with Canadian folklore published in English up to the end of 1979. It is concerned with legitimate Canadian folklore, whether transplanted from other countries and preserved here or created here to reflect the culture of this country. It distinguishes between authentic folklore presented as collected and popular treatments in which the material has been rewritten by the authors. Intended primarily for scholars of folklore internationally, as well as Canadian, the book will also be of use to scholars in anthropology, cultural geography, oral history, and other branches of Canadian culture studies, as well as to librarians, teachers, and the general public.

Signs of the Time Chris Arnett, 2024-07-01 Rock art etched in blood-red lines into granite cliffs, boulders, and caves appears as beguiling graffiti-like abstraction. What are these signs? The petroglyphs and red ochre pictographs found across N e kepmx territory in present-day British Columbia and Washington State are far more than ancient motifs. *Signs of the Time* explores the historical and cultural reasons for making rock art. Chris Arnett draws on extensive research and decades of work with N e kepmx people to document the variability and similarity of practices. Through a blend of Western records and Indigenous oral histories and tradition, rock art is revealed as communication between the spirit and physical worlds, information for later generations, and powerful protection against challenges to a people's land and culture. N e kepmx have used such cultural means to forestall threats to their lifeways from the sixteenth century through the twentieth. As this important work attests, rock art remains a signature of resilience.

Handbook of

Native American Literature Andrew Wiget, 2013-06-17 The Handbook of Native American Literature is a unique comprehensive and authoritative guide to the oral and written literatures of Native Americans. It lays the perfect foundation for understanding the works of Native American writers. Divided into three major sections: Native American Oral Literatures, The Historical Emergence of Native American Writing, and A Native American Renaissance 1967 to the Present, it includes 22 lengthy essays written by scholars of the Association for the Study of American Indian Literatures. The book features reports on the oral traditions of various tribes and topics such as the relation of the Bible, dreams, oratory, humor, autobiography, and federal land policies to Native American literature. Eight additional essays cover teaching Native American literature, new fiction, new theater, and other important topics, and there are bio-critical essays on more than 40 writers ranging from William Apes, who in the early 19th century denounced white society's treatment of his people, to contemporary poet Ray Young Bear. Packed with information that was once scattered and scarce, the Handbook of Native American Literature, a valuable one-volume resource, is sure to appeal to everyone interested in Native American history, culture, and literature. Previously published in cloth as *The Dictionary of Native American Literature*.

Northwest Anthropological Research Notes

Roderick Sprague, Deward E. Walker, Jr., On the Pow Wow Circuit in the Interior Northwest, Kathleen A. Dahl, The Southeastern Idaho Prehistoric Sequence, Ernest S. Lohse, Towards an Early Social History of Chinook Jargon, Christopher F. Roth, Notes on Indian Houses of the Wapato Valley, Yvonne Hajda, Changes in Subsistence Strategies at the Tsawwassen Site, a Southwestern British Columbia Shell Midden, Karla D. Kusmer, A Bibliography of Plateau Ethnobotany, Debra Welch, Michael Striker.

Indigenous Archaeologies Claire Smith, H. Martin Wobst, 2004-11-10 With case studies from North America to Australia and South Africa and covering topics from archaeological ethics to the repatriation of human remains, this book charts the development of a new form of archaeology that is informed by indigenous values and agendas. This involves fundamental changes in archaeological theory and practice as well as substantive changes in the power relations between archaeologists and indigenous peoples. Questions concerning the development of ethical archaeological practices are at the heart of this process.

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descriptive and provide information on the content arrangements and indexing of works the availability of non printformats previous editions and title changes and related works Canadian Reference Sources will be an invaluable referencetool for future scholars and researchers **Book Review Digest** ,1980 **Read, Listen, Tell** Sophie McCall,Deanna Reder,David Gaertner,Gabrielle L'Hirondelle Hill,2017-05-26 Don't say in the years to come that you would have lived your life differently if only you had heard this story You've heard it now Thomas King in this volume Read Listen Tell brings together an extraordinary range of Indigenous stories from across Turtle Island North America From short fiction to as told to narratives from illustrated stories to personal essays these stories celebrate the strength of heritage and the liveliness of innovation Ranging in tone from humorous to defiant to triumphant the stories explore core concepts in Indigenous literary expression such as the relations between land language and community the variety of narrative forms and the continuities between oral and written forms of expression Rich in insight and bold in execution the stories proclaim the diversity vitality and depth of Indigenous writing Building on two decades of scholarly work to centre Indigenous knowledges and perspectives the book transforms literary method while respecting and honouring Indigenous histories and peoples of these lands It includes stories by acclaimed writers like Thomas King Sherman Alexie Paula Gunn Allen and Eden Robinson a new generation of emergent writers and writers and storytellers who have often been excluded from the canon such as French and Spanish language Indigenous authors Indigenous authors from Mexico Chicana o authors Indigenous language authors works in translation and lost or underappreciated texts In a place and time when Indigenous people often have to contend with representations that marginalize or devalue their intellectual and cultural heritage this collection is a testament to Indigenous resilience and creativity It shows that the ways in which we read listen and tell play key roles in how we establish relationships with one another and how we might share knowledges across cultures languages and social spaces **Caprice** George Bowering,2010-11-15 WITH A FOREWORD BY ARITHA VAN HERK It's the mid 1890s in Kamloops British Columbia Two men argue over a bottle of whisky and in the struggle Frank Spencer an American outlaw turned farmhand kills Pete Foster a French Canadian and fellow farmhand Enter Caprice a vision and a brain Almost six feet tall with flaming red hair and long legs and toting a lethal bullwhip she sets out to avenge her brother's murder Travelling with her beloved black Spanish stallion Caprice trails her brother's murderer to Mexico and back Determined and headstrong as she is smart she leaves an impression on the people she encounters in her journey Gert the whore with a heart of gold Gert's son for whom she provides affirmation and not the least Frank Smith her lover a teacher and amateur baseball player who wants her to leave the law enforcement to the professionals and marry him Caprice finally comes face to face with her brother's murderer at Deadman's Falls First published in 1987 and based on actual events in BC's history Caprice is a witty adventurous and colourful recreation of a Canadian heroine's quest in avenging her brother's murder a woman well ahead of her times who refused to be pigeonholed into a stereotype who questioned authority and did so with unflinching resolve Caprice is a companion to

Bowering's Burning Water and Shoot reissued by New Star in 2007 and 2008 **Maps of Experience** Andie Diane Palmer, 2005-01-01 In many North American indigenous cultures history and stories are passed down not by the written word but by oral tradition In Maps of Experience Andie Diane Palmer draws on stories recorded during travels through Secwepemc or Shuswap hunting and gathering territory with members of the Alkali Lake Reserve in Interior British Columbia Palmer examines how the various kinds of talk allow knowledge to be carried forward reconstituted reflected upon enriched and ultimately relocated by and for new interlocutors in new experiences and places Maps of Experience demonstrates how the Secwepemc engagement in the traditional practices of hunting and gathering create shared lived experiences between individuals while recreating a known social context in which existing knowledge of the land may be effectively shared and acted upon When the narratives of fellow travellers are pooled through discursive exchange they serve as what can be considered a map of experience providing the basis of shared understanding and social relationship to territory Palmer's analysis of ways of listening and conveying information within the Alkali Lake community brings new insights into indigenous language and culture as well as to the study of oral history ethnohistory experimental ethnography and discourse analysis **Secwépemc People, Land, and Laws** Marianne Ignace, Ronald E. Ignace, 2017-10-31 Secwepemc People Land and Laws is a journey through the 10 000 year history of the Interior Plateau nation in British Columbia Told through the lens of past and present Indigenous storytellers this volume detail how a homeland has shaped Secwepemc existence while the Secwepemc have in turn shaped their homeland Marianne Ignace and Ronald Ignace with contributions from ethnobotanist Nancy Turner archaeologist Mike Rousseau and geographer Ken Favrholtz compellingly weave together Secwepemc narratives about ancestors deeds They demonstrate how these stories are the manifestation of Indigenous laws that serve as a guide for social and moral conduct among humans and all sentient beings on the land and for social and political relations within the nation and with outsiders Breathing new life into stories about past transformations the authors place these narratives in dialogue with written historical sources and knowledge from archaeology ethnography linguistics earth science and ethnobiology In addition to a wealth of detail about Secwepemc land stewardship the social and political order and spiritual concepts and relations embedded in the Indigenous language the book shows how between the mid 1800s and 1920s the Secwepemc people resisted devastating oppression and the theft of their land and fought to retain political autonomy while tenaciously maintaining a connection with their homeland ancestors and laws An exemplary work in collaboration Secwepemc People Land and Laws points to the ways in which Indigenous laws and traditions can guide present and future social and political process among the Secwepemc and with settler society Slow Curve on the Coquihalla R.E. Donald, 2012-09-20 When a well respected truck driver the owner of a family trucking business is found dead in his truck down a steep embankment along the Coquihalla highway his distraught daughter wants to know why the truck went off the road on a gentle uphill curve Hunter Rayne a fellow trucker who was formerly an RCMP homicide investigator feels

compelled to help her find the answer and soon becomes convinced it was no accident As he uncovers signs of illegal cross border activity originating in a Seattle warehouse Hunter recruits an old friend an outlaw biker to infiltrate what appears to be an international smuggling ring But while Hunter follows up clues and waits for critical information from his old friend the wily biker starts to play his own angles Finally putting all the pieces together there in the dark on the same uphill curve on the Coquihalla highway Hunter risks it all to confront the murderer Slow Curve on the Coquihalla is the first in a traditional mystery series set on the west coast of North America

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