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Ethical Encounters Janne Korkka, 2013-09-01 The problems of knowing and representing the other are acute every time we encounter a text as writers or readers *Ethical Encounters* engages with the representation of encounters with alterity in the writings of the Canadian author Rudy Wiebe Drawing on Emmanuel Levinas's philosophy on the ethics of encountering the other the book argues that Wiebe's writings show that the self's knowledge offers an inadequate basis for ethically valid representations of those encounters In the search for ethical ways of engaging with alterity Wiebe's writings offer new ways of employing silence and the presence of the unknowable as means to explore encounters with alterity *Ethical Encounters* shows that dividing Wiebe's work into two sharply distinct categories of Mennonite and First Nations writings overlooks important connections between the author's central works and may seriously hinder the interrogation of narrative engagement with alterity While such human encounters resonate against ethical strategies of representation the greatest challenge for the ethics of encounter in Wiebe's texts arises in encounters with the alterity of space *Ethical Encounters* engages with both physical and narrative spaces which are not permanently fixed in landscape or geography or in human perceptions of place arguing that the most radical expressions of alterity in Wiebe's writings emerge in encounters with the spaces of the Canadian North The study raises questions about the relationship between the self and the other as they concern knowing what does the self know when it claims to know another person or space How does the narrating self negotiate the seeming collapse of its own knowledge when it encounters others whose stories cannot be known *Ethical Encounters* casts new light not just on Wiebe's writings but also on how we as authors and readers engage with expressions of alterity which refuse to be transformed into familiar knowable forms Janne Korkka is post doctoral researcher and coordinator of the North American Studies programme in the Department of English University of Turku Finland His main research interests lie in the problems of representing space and encountering alterity in Canadian writing He is co editor of *Seeking the Self Encountering the Other Diasporic Narrative and the Ethics of Representation* 2008 He teaches Canadian and postcolonial literatures and North American Studies and publishes mainly on Canadian writing

The Riel Problem Albert Braz, 2024-06-06 Tracing Louis Riel's metamorphosis from traitor to hero Braz argues that through his writing Riel resists his portrayal as both a Canadian patriot and a pan Indigenous leader After being hanged for high treason in 1885 the Métis politician poet and mystic has emerged as a quintessential Canadian champion *The Riel Problem* maps this representational shift by examining a series of cultural and scholarly commemorations of Riel since 1967 from a large scale opera about his life through the publication of his extant writings to statues erected in his honour Braz also probes how aspects of Riel's life and writing can be problematic for many contemporary Métis artists scholars and civic leaders Analyzing representations of Riel in light of his own writings the author exposes both the constructedness of the Canadian nation state and the magnitude of the current historical revisionism when dealing with Riel

Shared Waters Stella Borg Barthet, 2009

The present volume contains general essays on unequal African Western academic exchange the state and structure of postcolonial studies representing male violence in Zimbabwe s wars parihaka in the poetic imagination of Aotearoa New Zealand Middle Eastern Nigerian Moroccan and diasporic Indian women s writing community in post Independence Maltese poetry in English key novels of the Portuguese colonies the TV series The Kumars at No 42 fictional representations of India the North in western Canadian writing and a pedagogy of African Canadian literature As well as these there is a selection of poems from Malta by Daniel Massa Adrian Grima Norbert Bugeja Immanuel Mifsud and Maria Grech Ganado and essays providing close readings of works by the following authors and filmmakers Thea Astley George Elliott Clarke Alan Duff Francis Ebejer Lorena Gale Romesh Gunsekera Sahar Khal fah Anthony Minghella Michael Ondaatje Caryl Phillips Edgar Allan Poe Salman Rushdie Gh dah al Samm n Meera Syal Lee Tamahori Contributors Leila Abouzeid Hoda Barakat Amrit Biswas Thomas Bonnici Stella Borg Barthet Ivan Callus Devon Campbell Hall Saviour Catania George Elliott Clarke Brian Crow Pilar Cuder Dom nguez B rbel Czennia Hilary P Dannenberg Pauline Dodgson Katiyo Bernadette Falzon Daphne Grace Adrian Grima Kifah Hanna Janne Korkka T Vijay Kumar Chantal Kwast Greff Maureen Lynch P rcopo Kevin Stephen Magri Isabel Moutinho Melanie A Murray Taiwo Oloruntoba Oju Gerhard Stilz Jes s Varela Zapata Christine Vogt William **Pike's Portage** Morten Asfeldt, Bob Henderson, 2010-01-11 The stories of the people who have struggled over Pikes Portage at the edge of the Barrens in the Northwest Territories are many and varied including sports hunters surveyors trappers and explorers International Who's Who of Authors and Writers 2004 Europa Publications, 2003 Accurate and reliable biographical information essential to anyone interested in the world of literature The International Who s Who of Authors and Writers offers invaluable information on the personalities and organizations of the literary world including many up and coming writers as well as established names With over 8 000 entries this updated edition features Concise biographical information on novelists authors playwrights columnists journalists editors and critics Biographical details of established writers as well as those who have recently risen to prominence Entries detailing career works published literary awards and prizes membership and contact addresses where available An extensive listing of major international literary awards and prizes and winners of those prizes A directory of major literary organizations and literary agents A listing of members of the American Academy of Arts and Letters *A Discovery Of Strangers* Rudy Wiebe, 2011-06-01 A Discovery of Strangers is a story based on true events of love and innocence murder greed and passion set within the terrifying fragile Arctic landscape In 1820 John Franklin s small group of British officers and Canadian voyageurs on their first expedition to search for a route through the incomprehensible North encounter the Yellowknife Indians and Greenstockings fifteen year old daughter of Keskarrah elder of the Yellowknife meets young Robert Hood son of a Lancashire clergyman Wordless they devise a language of their own as their two worlds clash 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 **Sweeter Than All The World** Rudy Wiebe, 2010-10-22 Rudy Wiebe's latest novel is at once an enthralling saga of the Mennonite people and one man's emotional voyage into his heritage and his own self discovery Ambitious in its historical sweep tender and humane **Sweeter Than All the World** takes us on an extraordinary odyssey never before fully related in a contemporary novel The novel tells the story of the Mennonite people from the early days of persecution in sixteenth century Netherlands and follows their emigration to Danzig London Russia and the Americas through the horrors of World War II to settlement in Paraguay and Canada It is told episodically in a double stranded narrative The first strand consists of different voices of historical figures The other narrative voice is that of Adam Wiebe born in Saskatchewan in 1935 whom we encounter at telling stages of his life as a small boy playing in the bush as a student hunting caribou a week before his wedding and as a middle aged man carefully negotiating a temporary separation from his wife As Adam faces the collapse of his marriage and the disappearance of his daughter he becomes obsessed with understanding his ancestral past Wiebe meshes the history of a people with the story of a modern family laying bare the complexities of desire and family love religious faith and human frailty The past comes brilliantly alive beginning with the horrors of the Reformation when Weynken Claes Wybe is burned at the stake for heretical views on Communion We are caught up in the great events of each century as we follow in the footsteps of Adam's forebears the genius engineer who invented the cable car system the artist Enoch Seeman who found acclamation at the royal court in London after having been forbidden to paint by the Elders Anna who endures the great wagon trek across the Volga in 1860 leaving behind her hopes of marriage so that her brothers will escape conscription in the Prussian army and Elizabeth Katerina caught in the Red Army's advance into Germany when rape and pillage are the rewards given to soldiers The title of the novel taken from a hymn reflects the beauty and sorrow of these stories of courage In a startling act of invention **Sweeter Than All the World** sets one man's quest for family and love against centuries of turmoil Rudy Wiebe first wrote of Mennonite resettlement in his 1970 epic novel **The Blue Mountains of China** Since then much of his work has focused on reimagining the history of the Canadian Northwest In **Sweeter Than All the World** as in

many of his most acclaimed novels Wiebe has sought out real historical characters to tell an extraordinary story William Keith a University of Toronto professor and author of a book about Wiebe writes Wiebe has a knack for divining wells of human feeling in historical sources Here all the main characters share his name and the history is one to which he belongs Moreover alongside those flashbacks into history is revealed an utterly compelling contemporary story of a man whose background is not totally unlike the author's own Wiebe sets his narrative against his two favourite backdrops the northern Alberta landscape and the shared memories of the Mennonite people *Sweeter Than All the World* is a compassionate erudite and stimulating work of fiction that shares the deep rooted concerns of all of Wiebe's work how to make history live in our imagination and how we can best live our lives *Come Back Rudy* Wiebe, 2015-08-04 From a 2 time winner of the Governor General's Literary Award an intense novel of loss memory and the limitless nature of family love Hal Wiens a retired professor is mourning the sudden death of his loving wife Yo To get through each day he relies on the bare comfort of routine and regular phone calls to his children Dennis and Miriam who live in distant cities with their families One snowy April morning while drinking coffee with his Den friend Owl in south side Edmonton he sees a tall man in an orange downfill jacket walk past on the sidewalk The jacket the posture the head and hair are unmistakable it's his beloved oldest son Gabriel But it can't be Gabriel killed himself 25 years ago The sighting throws Hal's inert life into tumult While trying to track down the man he is irresistibly compelled to revisit the diaries journals and pictures Gabe left behind to unfold the mystery of his son's death Through Gabe's own eyes we begin to understand the covert sensibilities that corroded the hope and light his family knew in him As he becomes absorbed in his son's life lost on a tide of relentless memory Hal's grief and guilt is portrayed with a stunning immediacy drawing us into a powerful emotional and spiritual journey *Come Back* is a rare and beautiful novel about the humanity of living and dying a lyrical masterwork from one of our most treasured writers *Of This Earth* Rudy Wiebe, 2009-06-12 A beautiful moving memoir of a boy's coming of age infused with a deep love of the land from one of Canada's most cherished and acclaimed writers In *Of This Earth* Rudy Wiebe gives vivid life again to the vanished world of Speedwell Saskatchewan an isolated poplar forested mostly Mennonite community and Rudy's first home Too young to do heavy work Rudy witnessed a way of life that was soon to disappear And we experience with him the hard labour of clearing the stony silty bushland the digging out of precious wells one bucket of dirt at a time sorrow at the death of a beloved sister the disorienting searches for grazing cattle in the vast wilderness sloughs and the sweet discovery of the power of reading Rare personal photographs reproduced throughout the book and the fragile memories of those who are left give shape to the story of Mennonite immigrants building a life in Canada the growth and decline of the small Speedwell community the sway of religion and a young boy's growing love of the extreme beauty of the aspen forests as well as how all these elements came to inform his destiny as a writer A hymn to a lost place and a distant time *Of This Earth* follows the best of memoirs in the tradition of Sharon Butala's *The Perfection of the Morning* and W G Sebald's *Austerlitz* It is an evocation of the Canadian

west that only a writer of Rudy Wiebe's powers could summon The Encyclopedia of Twentieth-Century Fiction, 3 Volume Set Brian W. Shaffer, 2011-01-18 This Encyclopedia offers an indispensable reference guide to twentieth century fiction in the English language With nearly 500 contributors and over one million words it is the most comprehensive and authoritative reference guide to twentieth century fiction in the English language Contains over 500 entries of 1000-3000 words written in lucid jargon free prose by an international cast of leading scholars Arranged in three volumes covering British and Irish Fiction American Fiction and World Fiction with each volume edited by a leading scholar in the field Entries cover major writers such as Saul Bellow Raymond Chandler John Steinbeck Virginia Woolf A S Byatt Samuel Beckett D H Lawrence Zadie Smith Salman Rushdie V S Naipaul Nadine Gordimer Alice Munro Chinua Achebe J M Coetzee and Ng g Wa Thiong o and their key works Examines the genres and sub genres of fiction in English across the twentieth century including crime fiction Sci Fi chick lit the noir novel and the avant garde novel as well as the major movements debates and rubrics within the field such as censorship globalization modernist fiction fiction and the film industry and the fiction of migration diaspora and exile

Northern Experience and the Myths of Canadian Culture Renée Hulan, 2002-03-26 By investigating mutually dependent categories of identity in literature that depicts northern peoples and places Hulan provides a descriptive account of representative genres in which the north figures as a central theme including autobiography adventure narrative ethnography fiction poetry and travel writing She considers each of these diverse genres in terms of the way it explains the cultural identity of a nation formed from the settlement of immigrant peoples on the lands of dispossessed indigenous peoples Reading against the background of contemporary ethnographic literary and cultural theory Hulan maintains that the collective Canadian identity idealized in many works representing the north does not occur naturally but is artificially constructed in terms of characteristics inflected by historically contingent ideas of gender and race such as self sufficiency independence and endurance and that these characteristics are evoked to justify the nationhood of the Canadian state

150 Years of Canada Ursula Lehmkuhl, Elisabeth Tutschek, 2020 On July 1 2017 Canada celebrated the 150th anniversary of Confederation The nation wide festivities prompted ambiguous reactions and contradictory responses since they officially proclaimed to celebrate what it means to be Canadian Drawing on the analytical perspectives of Diversity Studies this fifth volume of the Diversity Diversit Diversit t series explores the repercussions of Canada 150's focus on identity The contributions touch upon issues of Canada's French and English dualism of its settler colonial past and present and the role of Indigenous Peoples in Canada's identity narrative of Canada's religious cultural ethnic and racial diversity and of the challenge of forging a Canadian identity The authors analyze these and other problems arising from the tensions between identity and diversity by empirically addressing topics such as multicultural memories Canadian literary and political discourses M tis history Canada's Indigenous peoples Canada's official federal discourse on language and culture and Canada's evolving citizenship regimes Contributors Marie Eve Beaulieu Charles Blattberg Paul Carls Sarah Henzi Jane

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American literature 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 "Trading Magic for Fact," Fact for Magic Marc Colavincenzo,2021-10-18 This study brings together three major areas of interest history postmodern fiction and myth Whereas neither history and postmodern fiction nor history and myth are strangers to one another postmodernism and myth are odd bedfellows For many critics postmodern thought with its resistance to metanarratives stands in direct and deliberate contrast to myth with its apparent tendency to explain the world by means of neat complete narratives There is a strain of postmodern Canadian historical fiction in which myth actually forms a complement not only to postmodernism s suspicion of master narratives but also to its privileging of those marginal and at times ignored areas of history The fourteen works of Canadian fiction considered demonstrate a doubled impulse which at first glance seems contradictory On the one hand they go about demythologizing in the Barthesian sense various elements of historical discourse exposing its authority as not simply a natural given but as a construct This includes the fact that the view of history portrayed in the fiction has been either underrepresented or suppressed by official historiography On the other hand the history is then re mythologized in that it becomes part of a pre existing myth its mythic elements are foregrounded myth and magic are woven into the narrative or it is portrayed as extraordinary in some way The result is an empowering of these histories for the future they are made larger than life and unforgettable **Threshold** Srdja Pavlovic,1999-10 A dynamic collection of Alberta s vibrant literary culture Established names and emerging talents are brought together to demonstrate the outstanding calibre of writing in the province Features contributions by Greg Hollingshead Kristjana Gunnars Rudy Wiebe Myrna Kostash E D Blodgett Suzette Mayr Thomas Wharton Claire Harris Fred Wah and many others Geografiktionen in der anglo-kanadischen Literatur Tamara Pianos,2000

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