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Reinventing the Enemy's Language Joy Harjo, Gloria Bird, 1998 Features poetry fiction and other writings by Native American women *Who's Who in Contemporary Women's Writing* Jane Eldridge Miller, 2019-07-23 Unique in its breadth of coverage Who's Who in Contemporary Women's Writing is a comprehensive authoritative and enjoyable guide to women's fiction prose poetry and drama from around the world in the second half of the twentieth century Over the course of 1000 entries by over 150 international contributors a picture emerges of the incredible range of women's writing in our time from Toni Morrison to Fleur Adcock all are here This book includes the established and well loved but also opens up new worlds of modern literature which may be unfamiliar but are never less than fascinating **Shakespeare in the "Post" Colonies** Amrita Dhar, Amrita Sen, 2025-06-26 Shakespeare in the Post Colonies provides a wide ranging examination of engagements with and adaptations of Shakespeare in regions that were once under European colonial rule Arguing for the Post Colonies as a distinct category within Global Shakespeares this volume explores the reality of 21st century Shakespeares in geographies of post colonial and postcolonial inheritance such as continental Africa Australasia the Arab world the Indian subcontinent East Asia and the Americas As former colonies in Asia and Africa cross fifty and even seventy years of political independence contributors re-examine the presence of Shakespeare in marginalised or politically disenfranchised communities interrogating how Shakespeare intersects with the internal and global power dynamics of post independence nations The essays cover a rich array of genres ranging from theatrical performances translations and cinematic adaptations to classroom strategies They turn to texts that have often gone ignored and give voice to Shakespeare appropriations by subaltern groups Essays address questions of race gender nationality indigeneity caste and class shedding new light on the diverse range of contemporary Shakespeare engagements across the global Post Colonies **Writing America** Katherine Wood (editor of *Writing America*.), Virginia Cohen, 1999 Iskwewak Kah' Ki Yaw Ni Wahkomakanak Janice Acoose, 2016-02-05 Now in its second edition this groundbreaking work of literary and cultural criticism analyzes representations of Indigenous women in Canadian literature By deconstructing stereotypical images of the Indian princess and easy squaw Janice Acoose calls attention to the racist and sexist depictions of Indigenous women in popular literature Blending personal narrative and literary criticism this revised edition draws a strong connection between the persistent negative cultural attitudes fostered by those stereotypical representations and the missing and murdered Indigenous women in Canada Acoose decolonizes written English by interweaving her own story with reflections on the self-determination of her female ancestors and by highlighting influential Indigenous female writers who have resisted cultural stereotypes and reclaimed the literary field as their own This important text urges both Indigenous and non-Indigenous people to move beyond words to challenge the harmful attitudes that condone violence against Indigenous women Thoroughly updated and featuring new photographs questions for critical thought and a discussion of Indigenous women's literary voices that have emerged in the past twenty years the second

edition of Iskwewak is an invaluable resource for students and teachers of Indigenous studies women s studies and literature

Writing America Keith Donohue,2001-04 This edition of Writing America published by the Nat Endow for the Arts NEA features the work of 50 NEA Literature Fellowship winners one from each state who paint a vivid portrait of the U S in the last decades of the 20th cent They evoke the magnificent spectrum of people places and experiences that define America Their biographies and personal narratives are stories in and of themselves revealing each writer s own unique path to fulfill the call to write The selections which include a mix of poetry and prose serve as inspiration to emerging writers and provide a glimpse of the tremendous vitality and diversity of contemporary American literature **Encyclopedia of American**

Indian Literature Jennifer McClinton-Temple,Alan Velie,2015-04-22 Presents an encyclopedia of American Indian literature in an alphabetical format listing authors and their works *Vernacular Worlds, Cosmopolitan Imagination* Stephanos

Stephanides,Stavros Karayanni,2015-09-01 This collection addresses broad questions of ethics and aesthetics in the framework of vernacular cosmopolitanism With a common anthropological focus the essays map literary and artistic practices involving cross cultural transactions shaped by social forces institutions and the multiple mediations of the imagination Some essays are based on community based fieldwork while all encompass an affective immersion in the places we inhabit and the claims these make on the body s intelligibility The authors consider the role of artists writers and literary scholars as cultural actors in a variety of settings grassroots regional trans regional and global Topics include the role of social and cultural activism the problematic dimensions of national belonging the plurality of knowledge systems and inter language environ mental learning in South Africa the vernacular imagination in Papua New Guinea Anglophone fiction pulp fiction and chick lit in India transformative artistic motifs of Australia s nomadic Tiwi community life writing as a reconfiguring of postcolonial or cosmopolitan paradigms southern African supernatural belief systems and the malign magic of the global economy Canadian First Nations literature read against the struggle for self determination by India s castes and scheduled tribes feral animals in relation to the indigenous exotic and the imbrication of the vernacular national colonial and cosmopolitan in perceptions of homecoming in the eastern Mediterranean The collection as a whole thus provides manifestations of poesis in relation to theory and praxis and articulates perspectives that expand challenge strengthen and renew the potential for growth in contemporary world literature and culture *The Great American Mosaic* Gary Y.

Okihiro,Lionel C. Bascom,James E. Seelye Jr.,Emily Moberg Robinson,Guadalupe Compeán,2014-09-30 Firsthand sources are brought together to illuminate the diversity of American history in a unique way by sharing the perspectives of people of color who participated in landmark events This invaluable four volume compilation is a comprehensive source of documents that give voice to those who comprise the American mosaic illustrating the experiences of racial and ethnic minorities in the United States Each volume focuses on a major racial ethnic group African Americans American Indians Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders and Latinos Documents chosen by the editors for their utility and relevance to popular areas of study are

organized into chronological periods from historical to contemporary The collection includes eyewitness accounts legislation speeches and interviews Together they tell the story of America s diverse population and enable readers to explore historical concepts and contexts from multiple viewpoints Introductions for each volume and primary document provide background and history that help students understand and critique the material The work also features a useful primary document guide bibliographies and indices to aid teachers librarians and students in class work and research **Ecocriticism of the**

Global South Scott Slovic, Swarnalatha Rangarajan, Vidya Sarveswaran, 2015-03-24 The vast majority of existing ecocritical studies even those which espouse the postcolonial ecocritical perspective operate within a first world sensibility speaking on behalf of subalternized human communities and degraded landscapes without actually eliciting the voices of the impacted communities Ecocriticism of the Global South seeks to allow scholars from or intimately familiar with underrepresented regions to write back to the world s centers of political and military and economic power expressing views of the intersections of nature and culture from the perspective of developing countries This approach highlights what activist and writer Vandana Shiva has described as the relationship between ecology and the politics of survival showing both commonalities and local idiosyncrasies by juxtaposing such countries as China and Northern Ireland New Zealand and Cameroon Much like Ecoambiguity Community and Development this new book is devoted to representing diverse and innovative ecocritical voices from throughout the world particularly from developing nations The two volumes complement each other by pointing out the need for further cultivation of the environmental humanities in regions of the world that are essentially the front line of the human struggle to invent sustainable and just civilizations on an imperiled planet *Engaged Resistance* Dean Rader, 2011-04-01 From Sherman Alexie s films to the poetry and fiction of Louise Erdrich and Leslie Marmon Silko to the paintings of Jaune Quick To See Smith and the sculpture of Edgar Heap of Birds Native American movies literature and art have become increasingly influential garnering critical praise and enjoying mainstream popularity Recognizing that the time has come for a critical assessment of this exceptional artistic output and its significance to American Indian and American issues Dean Rader offers the first interdisciplinary examination of how American Indian artists filmmakers and writers tell their own stories Beginning with rarely seen photographs documents and paintings from the Alcatraz Occupation in 1969 and closing with an innovative reading of the National Museum of the American Indian Rader initiates a conversation about how Native Americans have turned to artistic expression as a means of articulating cultural sovereignty autonomy and survival Focusing on figures such as author director Sherman Alexie Flight Face and Smoke Signals artist Jaune Quick To See Smith director Chris Eyre Skins author Louise Erdrich Jacklight The Last Report on the Miracles at Little No Horse sculptor Edgar Heap of Birds novelist Leslie Marmon Silko sculptor Allen Houser filmmaker and actress Valerie Red Horse and other writers including Joy Harjo LeAnne Howe and David Treuer Rader shows how these artists use aesthetic expression as a means of both engagement with and resistance to the dominant U S culture Raising a

constellation of new questions about Native cultural production Rader greatly increases our understanding of what aesthetic modes of resistance can accomplish that legal or political actions cannot as well as why Native peoples are turning to creative forms of resistance to assert deeply held ethical values

Voices of the American Indian Experience James E. Seelye Jr., Steven Alden Littleton, 2012-11-30 In a single source this comprehensive two volume work provides the entire history of American Indians as told by Indians themselves Voices of the American Indian Experience provides unique insights into American Indian history by focusing on Indian accounts instead of on relying on other sources As a result their voices are clearer and readers learn more about Indians directly from Indians rather than through accounts that are filtered diluted and possibly even misinterpreted by an outsider's perspective The volumes comprise a vast and fascinating variety of sources that span creation stories from Native American prehistory to Indians who met the earliest Europeans to visit the Americas all the way through to American Indians who served in recent foreign conflicts in the U S Armed Forces This work provides information that is essential to fully understanding the history of the United States and will be a valuable resource for advanced high school students and college students as well as general audiences with an interest in history or Native American culture

Relation and Resistance Sailaja Krishnamurti, Becky R. Lee, 2021-09-30 In Canada women's bodies are often at the centre of debates about religious pluralism multiculturalism and secularism Women have long played a critical role in building and maintaining diasporic religious communities and networks and they have also been catalysts for change and transformation within religious groups and the wider community Relation and Resistance explores the stories and lives of racialized women connected with religious diaspora communities in Canada Contributors from across disciplines show how women are conceptualizing traditions in transformative ways challenging prevailing assumptions about diasporic religion as nostalgically entrenched in the past The collected essays include chapters on feminist and queer women thinking critically about Hindu and Muslim identities and beliefs and challenging anti Black racism and settler colonialism Afro Caribbean and M tis writers using literature to explore religion and belonging the impact of women's participation in Japanese Chinese and Pakistani transnational religious organizations and marriage migration and gender equality in the Punjabi Sikh and Malayali Christian communities The volume closes with a chapter exploring M tis diasporic experience and inviting readers to think critically about diasporic religion on Indigenous land An innovative and timely volume Relation and Resistance reveals that a deeper understanding of women's experiences of displacement migration race and gender is critical to the study of religion in Canada

Native American Literature Helen May Dennis, 2006-11-22 Native American Literature underwent a Renaissance around 1968 and the current canon of novels written in the late twentieth century in American English by Native American or mixed blood authors is diverse exciting and flourishing Despite this very few such novels are accepted as part of the broader American literary canon This book offers a valuable and original approach to contemporary Native American literature Dennis's contemplation of space and spatialized aesthetics is compelling and persuasive Considering

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Native Studies Keywords Stephanie Nohelani Teves, Andrea Smith, Michelle Raheja, 2015-05-21 *Native Studies Keywords* explores selected concepts in Native studies and the words commonly used to describe them words whose meanings have been insufficiently examined This edited volume focuses on the following eight concepts sovereignty land indigeneity nation blood tradition colonialism and indigenous knowledge Each section includes three or four essays and provides definitions meanings and significance to the concept lending a historical social and political context Take sovereignty for example The word has served as the battle cry for social justice in Indian Country But what is the meaning of sovereignty Native peoples with diverse political beliefs all might say they support sovereignty without understanding fully the meaning and implications packed in the word The field of Native studies is filled with many such words whose meanings are presumed rather than articulated or debated Consequently the foundational terms within Native studies always have multiple and conflicting meanings These terms carry the colonial baggage that has accrued from centuries of contested words *Native Studies Keywords* is a genealogical project that looks at the history of words that claim to have no history It is the first book to examine the foundational concepts of Native American studies offering multiple perspectives and opening a critical new conversation

The Routledge Handbook of Ecofeminism and Literature Douglas A. Vakoch, 2022-09-19 *The Routledge Handbook of Ecofeminism and Literature* explores the interplay between the domination of nature and the oppression of women as well as liberatory alternatives bringing together essays from leading academics in the field to facilitate cutting edge critical readings of literature Covering the main theoretical approaches and key literary genres of the area this volume includes Examination of ecofeminism through the literatures of a diverse sampling of languages including Hindi Chinese Arabic and Spanish native speakers of Tamil Vietnamese Turkish Slovene and Icelandic Analysis of core issues and topics offering innovative approaches to interpreting literature including activism animal studies cultural studies disability gender essentialism hegemonic masculinity intersectionality material ecocriticism postcolonialism posthumanism postmodernism race and sentimental ecology Surveys key periods and genres of ecofeminism and literary criticism including chapters on Gothic Romantic and Victorian literatures children and young adult literature mystery and detective fictions including interconnected genres of climate fiction science fiction and fantasy and distinctive perspectives provided by travel writing autobiography and poetry This collection explores how each of ecofeminism's core concerns can foster a more emancipatory literary theory and criticism now and in the future This comprehensive volume will be of great interest to scholars and students of literature ecofeminism ecocriticism gender studies and the environmental humanities

Indigenizing the Classroom Anna M. Brígido Corachán, 2021-02-04 In the past four decades Native American First

Nations Literature has emerged as a literary and academic field and it is now read taught and theorized in many educational settings outside the United States and Canada Native American and First Nations authors have also broadened their themes and readership by exploring transnational contexts and foreign realities and through translation into major and minor languages thus establishing creative networks with other literary communities around the world However when their texts are taught abroad the perpetuation of Indian stereotypes mystifications and misconceptions is still a major issue that non Native readers students and teachers continue to struggle with To counter such distorted representations and neo colonialist readings this book presents a strategic selection of critical case studies that set specific texts within cross cultural contexts wherein Native based methodologies and key concepts are placed at the center of the reading practice The challenging role of teachers and researchers as potential intermediaries and responsible disseminators of what Gayatri C Spivak calls transnational literacy as well as the reception of Native North American works contexts and themes by international readers thus becomes a primary focus of attention This volume provides a set of critical analyses and practical resources that may enable teachers outside the United States and Canada to incorporate Native American First Nations literature and related cultural and historical texts into their teaching practices and current research interests in a creative decolonizing and responsible manner

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