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Reasoning Together Craig S. Womack, Daniel Heath Justice, Christopher B. Teuton, 2008 A paradigm shift in American Indian literary criticism *The Challenges of Native American Studies* Barbara Saunders, 2004 The essays gathered in this volume celebrate the founding of the American Indian Workshop AIW twenty five years ago as a European forum for Native American studies We present this collection of ongoing debates on the interlaced and interlocking arena of Native American studies and its complicated relation with Native Americans themselves These debates tie in with such questions as Can Native American studies shake off its past and deal with the complexity of political and academic issues in the present Why by whom and for whom is research conducted within this domain and who decides what the next step should be This volume is a modest response to these questions to the validation and substantiation of the cat's cradle of practices of the many disciplines that comprise Native American studies and an attempt to ask the right questions to get past the imperial categories and to thoughtfully mediate and reorientate perspectives

Urban Homelands Lindsey Claire Smith, 2023-10 Urban Homelands explores writing by Native Oklahomans that connects urban homelands in Oklahoma and beyond and reveals the need for a new methodology of urban Indian studies

American Indian Literature Kimberly Wieser-Weryackwe, 2025-07-10 Discover the essential people works movements and themes in American Indian literature American Indian literature is a varied and vibrant collection of Indigenous artistic expression American Indian novelists poets essayists and critics have over the last four centuries asserted powerful forms of intellectual and artistic sovereignty writing in English while building on discrete tribal oral traditions and forms of storytelling This encyclopedia introduces readers to the key historical and contemporary figures in American Indian literature and their defining works From the fiery sermons of Methodist minister William Apsen to the Pulitzer Prize winning novel *House Made of Dawn* by N Scott Momaday to the critically acclaimed and commercially successful novels of Louise Erdrich this book illustrates the indelible and influential imprint American Indians have on the landscape of American letters Readers are also introduced to the key themes and context of American Indian literature exploring how it is inextricable from American literary history the American literary canon and the narrative of American history not on the fringes of the American experience but central to it *The*

Routledge Companion to Native American Literature Deborah L. Madsen, 2015-10-05 The Routledge Companion to Native American Literature engages the multiple scenes of tension historical political cultural and aesthetic that constitutes a problematic legacy in terms of community identity ethnicity gender and sexuality language and sovereignty in the study of Native American literature This important and timely addition to the field provides context for issues that enter into Native American literary texts through allusions references and language use The volume presents over forty essays by leading and emerging international scholars and analyses regional cultural racial and sexual identities in Native American literature key historical moments from the earliest period of colonial contact to the present worldviews in relation to issues such as health spirituality animals and physical environments traditions of cultural creation that are key to understanding the styles allusions and language of Native American Literature the impact of differing literary forms of Native American literature This collection provides a map of the critical issues central to the discipline as well as uncovering new perspectives and new directions for the development of the field It supports academic study and also assists general readers who require a comprehensive yet manageable introduction to the contexts essential to approaching Native American Literature It is essential reading for anyone interested in the past present and future of this literary culture Contributors Joseph Bauerkemper Susan Bernardin Susan Berry Brill de Ram rez Kirby Brown David J Carlson Cari M Carpenter Eric Cheyfitz Tova Cooper Alicia Cox Birgit D wes Janet Fiskio Earl E Fitz John Gamber Kathryn N Gray Sarah Henzi Susannah Hopson Hsinya Huang Brian K Hudson Bruce E Johansen Judit gnes K d r Amelia V Katanski Susan Kollin Chris LaLonde A Robert Lee Iping Liang Drew Lopenzina Brandy N lani McDougall Deborah Madsen Diveena Seshetta Marcus Sabine N Meyer Carol Miller David L Moore Birgit Brander Rasmussen Mark Rifkin Kenneth M Roemer Oliver Scheiding Lee Schweninger Stephanie A Sellers Kathryn W Shanley Leah Sneider David Stirrup Theodore C Van Alst Jr Tammy Wahpeconiah

Conversations with LeAnne Howe Kirstin L. Squint, 2022-02-04 Conversations with LeAnne Howe is the first collection of interviews with the groundbreaking Choctaw author whose genre bending works take place in the US Southeast Oklahoma and beyond our national borders to bring Native American characters and themes to the global stage Best known for her American Book Award winning novel *Shell Shaker* 2001 LeAnne Howe b 1951 is also a poet playwright screenwriter essayist theorist and humorist She has held numerous honors including a Fulbright Distinguished Scholarship in Amman Jordan from 2010 to 2011 and she was the recipient of the Modern Language Association s first Prize for Studies in Native American Literatures Cultures and Languages for her travelogue *Choctalking on Other Realities* 2013 Spanning the period from 2002 to 2020 the interviews in this collection delve deeply into Howe s poetics her innovative critical methodology of tribalogy her personal history and her position on subjects ranging from the Lone Ranger to Native American mascots Two previously unpublished interviews *An American in New York* LeAnne Howe 2019 and *Genre Sliding on Stage with LeAnne Howe* 2020 explore unexamined areas of her personal history and how it impacted her creative work including childhood trauma and her

incubation as a playwright in the 1980s These conversations along with 2019's Occult Poetry Radio interview also give important insights on the background of Howe's newest critically acclaimed work *Savage Conversations* 2019 about Mary Todd Lincoln's hallucination of a Savage Indian during her time in Bellevue Place sanitarium Taken as a whole *Conversations with LeAnne Howe* showcases the development and continued impact of one of the most important Indigenous American writers of the twenty-first century

Postindian Aesthetics Debra K. S. Barker, Connie A. Jacobs, 2022-05-03 *Postindian Aesthetics* is a collection of critical cutting-edge essays on Indigenous writers who are creatively and powerfully contributing to a thriving Indigenous literary aesthetic This book argues for a literary canon that includes Indigenous literature that resists colonizing stereotypes of what has been and often still is expected in art produced by American Indians The works featured are inventive and current and the writers covered are visionaries who are boldly redefining Indigenous literary aesthetics The artists covered include Orlando White LeAnne Howe Stephen Graham Jones Deborah Miranda Heid E Erdrich Sherwin Bitsui and many others *Postindian Aesthetics* is expansive and comprehensive with essays by many of today's leading Indigenous studies scholars Organized thematically into four sections the topics in this book include working class and labor politics queer embodiment national and tribal narratives and new directions in Indigenous literatures By urging readers to think beyond the more popularized Indigenous literary canon the essays in this book open up a new world of possibilities for understanding the contemporary Indigenous experience The volume showcases thought-provoking scholarship about literature written by important contemporary Indigenous authors who are inspiring critical acclaim and offers new ways to think about the Indigenous literary canon and encourages instructors to broaden the scope of works taught in literature courses more broadly

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Indians Playing Indian Monika Siebert, 2015-02-27 In *Indians Playing Indian* Monika Siebert explores the appropriation or misappropriation of Native American cultural heritage for political and commercial ends and the innovative ways in which indigenous artists in a range of media have responded to these developments Contemporary indigenous people in North America confront a unique predicament As legal and diplomatic practice in the early twenty-first century returns to the recognition of their status as citizens of historic sovereign nations popular culture continues to depict them as cultural minorities on the par with other ethnic Americans This popular misperception of indigeneity as culture rather than as a historically developed political status sustains the myth of America as a refuge to the world's immigrants and a home to successful multicultural democracies But it fundamentally misrepresents indigenous people who have experienced a history of colonization rather than a tradition of immigration on the continent Contemporary indigenous cultural production is caught up in this phenomenon of multicultural

misrecognition as well. The current flowering of indigenous literature, cinema and visual arts is typically taken as evidence that Canada and the United States have successfully broken with their colonial pasts to become thriving nations of many cultures where Native Americans along with other minorities enjoy full freedom to represent their cultural difference. *LeAnne Howe at the Intersections of Southern and Native American Literature* Kirstin L. Squint, 2018-05-18. With the publication of her first novel *Shell Shaker* in 2001, Choctaw writer LeAnne Howe quickly emerged as a crucial voice in twenty-first century American literature. Her innovative award-winning works of fiction, poetry, drama, and criticism capture the complexities of Native American life and interrogate histories of both cultural and linguistic oppression throughout the United States. In the first monograph to consider Howe's entire body of work, *LeAnne Howe at the Intersections of Southern and Native American Literature*, Kirstin L. Squint expands contemporary scholarship on Howe by examining her nuanced portrayal of Choctaw history and culture as modes of expression. Squint shows that Howe's writings engage with Native southern and global networks by probing regional identity, gender, power, authenticity, and performance from a distinctly Choctaw perspective, a method of discourse which Howe terms "Choctalking." Drawing on interdisciplinary methodologies and theories, Squint complicates prevailing models of the Native South by proposing the concept of the "Interstate South," a space in which Native Americans travel physically and metaphorically between tribal, national, and U.S. boundaries. Squint considers Howe's engagement with these interconnected spaces and cultures, as well as how indigeneity can circulate throughout them. This important critical work, which includes an appendix with a previously unpublished interview with Howe, contributes to ongoing conversations about the Native South, positioning Howe as a pivotal creative force operating at under-examined points of contact between Native American and southern literature. [A History of the Literature of the U.S. South: Volume 1](#) Harilaos Stecopoulos, Harry Stecopoulos, 2021-05-20. Drawing on diverse theories and methods, this collective volume emphasizes the multi-ethnic and transnational aspects of southern literature over a four-hundred-year period. [Earthworks Rising](#) Chadwick Allen, 2022-03-01. A necessary reexamination of Indigenous mounds demonstrating their sustained vitality and vibrant futurity by centering Native voices. Typically represented as unsolved mysteries or ruins of a tragic past, Indigenous mounds have long been marginalized and misunderstood. In *Earthworks Rising*, Chadwick Allen issues a compelling corrective, revealing a countertradition based in Indigenous worldviews. Alongside twentieth and twenty-first century Native writers, artists, and intellectuals, Allen rebuts colonial discourses and examines the multiple ways these remarkable structures continue to hold ancient knowledge and make new meaning in the present and for the future. *Earthworks Rising* is organized to align with key functional categories for mounds: effigies, platforms, and burials, and with key concepts within mound-building cultures. From the Great Serpent Mound in Ohio to the mound metropolis Cahokia in Illinois to the generative Mother Mound in Mississippi, Allen takes readers deep into some of the most renowned earthworks. He draws on the insights of poets Allison Hedge Coke and Margaret Noodin, novelists LeAnne Howe and Phillip Carroll Morgan,

and artists Monique Mojica and Alyssa Hinton weaving in a personal history of earthwork encounters and productive conversation with fellow researchers Spanning literature art performance and built environments Earthworks Rising engages Indigenous mounds as forms of land writing and as conduits for connections across worlds and generations Clear and compelling it provokes greater understanding of the remarkable accomplishments of North America s diverse mound building cultures over thousands of years and brings attention to new earthworks rising in the twenty first century *Activism and the American Novel* Channette Romero,2012 Since the 1980s many activists and writers have turned from identity politics toward ethnic religious traditions to rediscover and reinvigorate their historic role in resistance to colonialism and oppression In her examination of contemporary fiction by women of color including Toni Morrison Ana Castillo Toni Cade Bambara Louise Erdrich and Leslie Marmon Silko Channette Romero considers the way these novels newly engage with Vodun Santer a Candombl and American Indian traditions Critical of a widespread disengagement from civic participation and of the contemporary novel s disconnection from politics this fiction attempts to transform the novel and the practice of reading into a means of political engagement and an inspiration for social change Why Indigenous Literatures Matter Daniel Heath Justice,2018-03-08 Part survey of the field of Indigenous literary studies part cultural history and part literary polemic Why Indigenous Literatures Matter asserts the vital significance of literary expression to the political creative and intellectual efforts of Indigenous peoples today In considering the connections between literature and lived experience this book contemplates four key questions at the heart of Indigenous kinship traditions How do we learn to be human How do we become good relatives How do we become good ancestors How do we learn to live together Blending personal narrative and broader historical and cultural analysis with close readings of key creative and critical texts Justice argues that Indigenous writers engage with these questions in part to challenge settler colonial policies and practices that have targeted Indigenous connections to land history family and self More importantly Indigenous writers imaginatively engage the many ways that communities and individuals have sought to nurture these relationships and project them into the future This provocative volume challenges readers to critically consider and rethink their assumptions about Indigenous literature history and politics while never forgetting the emotional connections of our shared humanity and the power of story to effect personal and social change Written with a generalist reader firmly in mind but addressing issues of interest to specialists in the field this book welcomes new audiences to Indigenous literary studies while offering more seasoned readers a renewed appreciation for these transformative literary traditions **Undead Souths** Eric Gary Anderson,Taylor Hagood,Daniel Cross Turner,2015-10-19 Examines physical symbolic psychological and cultural forms of undeadness in a variety of media and historical periods *Ethnic American Literature* Dean J. Franco,2006 Offers a comparative approach to ethnic literature that begins by accounting for the intrinsic historical geographical and political contingencies of different American cultures This work looks at a range of writing from novels to 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

The Shade of the Saguaro / La sombra del saguaro. Essays on the Literary Cultures of the American Southwest / Ensayos sobre las culturas literarias del suroeste norteamericano Gaetano Prampolini, Annamaria Pinazzi, 2013 This volume springs from that fruitful project of scientific cooperation between the humanities departments of Universit di Firenze and University of Arizona which was the Forum for the Study of the Literary Cultures of the Southwest 2000 2007 Tri cultural at least Native Hispanic and Anglo American and multi lingual today s Southwest presents a complex coexistence of different cultures the equal of which would be hard to find elsewhere in the United States Of this virtually inexhaustible object of study the essays here collected tackle an ample range of themes While the majority of them are concerned with the literatures of the Southwest still a good third falls into the fields of history art history ethnography sociology or cultural studies They are partitioned in four sections the first three reflecting the chronology of the stratification of the three major cultures and the fourth highlighting one of the most sensitive topics in and about contemporary Southwest the borderlands la frontera

Yuchi Ceremonial Life ,2005-01-01 The Yuchis are one of the least known yet most distinctive of the Native groups in the American southeast Located in late prehistoric times in eastern Tennessee they played an important historical role at various times during the last five centuries and in many ways served as a bridge between their southeastern neighbors and Native communities in the northeast First noted by the de Soto expedition in the sixteenth century the Yuchis moved several times and made many alliances over the next few centuries The famous naturalist William Bartram visited a Yuchi town in 1775 at a time when the Yuchis had moved near and become allied with Creek communities in Georgia This alliance had long lasting repercussions when the United States government forced most southeastern groups to move to Oklahoma in the early nineteenth century the Yuchis were classified as Creeks and placed under the jurisdiction of the Creek Nation Today despite the existence of a separate language and their distinct history culture and religious traditions the Yuchis are not recognized as a sovereign people by the Creek Nation or the United States Jason Baird Jackson examines the significance of community ceremonies for the Yuchis today For many Yuchis traditional rituals remain important to their identity and they feel an obligation to perform and renew them each year at one of three ceremonial grounds called Big Houses The Big House acts as a periodic gathering place for the Yuchis their Creator and their ancestors Drawing on a decade of collaborative study with tribal elders and using insights gained from ethnopoetics Jackson captures in vivid detail the performance impact and motivations behind such rituals as the Stomp Dance the Green Corn Ceremony and the Soup Dance and discusses their continuing importance to the community

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