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Many-mouthed Birds Bennett Lee, Jim Wong-Chu, 1991 **Haunted Nations** Sneja Gunew, 2013-04-15 Postcolonialism has attracted a large amount of interest in cultural theory but the adjacent area of multiculturalism has not been scrutinised to quite the same extent In this innovative new book Sneja Gunew sets out to interrogate the ways in which the transnational discourse of multiculturalism may be related to the politics of race and indigeneity grounding her discussion in a variety of national settings and a variety of literary autobiographical and theoretical texts Using examples from marginal sites the settler societies of Australia and Canada to cast light on the globally dominant discourses of the US and the UK Gunew analyses the political ambiguities and the pitfalls involved in a discourse of multiculturalism haunted by the opposing spectres of anarchy and assimilation **Transgressive Transcripts** Bennett Yu-Hsiang Fu, 2012 Transgressive Transcripts examines the construction of women's subjectivity and the textual production of Canadian female voices orchestrated in history culture ethnicity and sexuality The book stressing the dissemination and re inscription of femaleness and femininity in Chinese Canadian history employs critical models that defy the sexual textual imaginary of the Canadian literary scene Four fields of study are conjoined feminist theories of the body gender and sexuality studies women's writing and Asian North American studies Analysing four writers SKY Lee Larissa Lai Lydia Kwa and Evelyn Lau the book anchors its thematic and theoretical concern with female sexuality in the context of Chinese Canadian writing Feminist narratives and gender politics in contemporary Asian North American literature are highlighted via the trope of transgression **The Oxford Handbook of Canadian Literature** Cynthia Conchita Sugars, 2016 The Oxford Handbook of Canadian Literature provides a broad ranging introduction to some of the key critical fields genres and periods in Canadian literary studies The essays in this volume written by prominent theorists in the field reflect the plurality of critical perspectives regional and historical specializations and theoretical positions that constitute the field of Canadian literary criticism across a range of genres and historical periods The volume provides a dynamic introduction to current areas of critical interest including 1 attention to the links between the literary and the public sphere encompassing such topics as neoliberalism trauma and memory citizenship material culture literary prizes disability studies literature and history digital cultures globalization studies and environmentalism or ecocriticism 2 interest in Indigenous literatures and settler Indigenous relations 3 attention to multiple diasporic and postcolonial contexts within Canada 4 interest in the institutionalization of Canadian literature as a discipline 5 a turn towards book history and literary history with a renewed interest in early Canadian literature 6 a growing interest in articulating the affective character of the literary including an interest in affect theory mourning melancholy haunting memory and autobiography The book represents a diverse array of interests from the revival of early Canadian writing to the continued interest in Indigenous regional and diasporic traditions to more recent discussions of globalization market forces and neoliberalism It includes a distinct section dedicated to Indigenous literatures and traditions as well as a section that

reflects on the discipline of Canadian literature as a whole **Asian Diaspora Poetry in North America**, Asian American Poets Guiyou Huang, 2002-05-30 Even though Asian American literature is enjoying an impressive critical popularity attention has focused primarily on longer narrative forms such as the novel And despite the proliferation of a large number of poets of Asian descent in the 20th century Asian American poetry remains a neglected area of study Poetry as an elite genre has not reached the level of popularity of the novel or short story partly due to the difficulties of reading and interpreting poetic texts The lack of criticism on Asian American poetry speaks to the urgent need for scholarship in this area since perhaps more than any other genre poetry most forcefully captures the intense feelings and emotions that Asian Americans have experienced about themselves and their world This reference book overviews the tremendous cultural contributions of Asian American poets Included are alphabetically arranged entries on 48 American poets of Asian descent most of whom have been active during the latter half of the 20th century Each entry begins with a short biography which sometimes includes information drawn from personal interviews The entries then discuss the poet's major works and themes including such concerns as family racism sexism identity language and politics A survey of the poet's critical reception follows In many cases the existing criticism is scant and the entries offer new readings of neglected works The entries conclude with bibliographies of primary and secondary texts and the volume closes with a selected general bibliography

Slanting I, Imagining We Larissa Lai, 2014-07-31 The 1980s and 1990s are a historically crucial period in the development of Asian Canadian literature Slanting I Imagining We Asian Canadian Literary Production in the 1980s and 1990s contextualizes and reanimates the urgency of that period illustrates its historical specificities and shows how the concerns of that moment from cultural appropriation to race essentialism to shifting models of the state continue to resonate for contemporary discussions of race and literature in Canada Larissa Lai takes up the term Asian Canadian as a term of emergence in the sense that it is constantly produced differently and always in relation to other terms often whiteness but also Indigeneity queerness feminism African Canadian and Asian American In the 1980s and 1990s Asian Canadian erupted in conjunction with the post structural recognition of the instability of the subject But paradoxically it also came into being through activist work and so depended on an imagined stability that never fully materialized Slanting I Imagining We interrogates this fraught tension and the relational nature of the term through a range of texts and events including the Gold Mountain Blues scandal the conference Writing Thru Race and the self writings of Evelyn Lau and Wayson Choy

Canadian-Daoist Poetics, Ethics, and Aesthetics John Z. Ming Chen, Yuhua Ji, 2015-10-09 This monograph takes an interdisciplinary and cross cultural approach to 20th and 21st century Canadian Daoist poetry fiction and criticism in comparative innovative and engaging ways Of particular interest are the authors refreshing insights into such holistic and topical issues as the globalization of concepts of the Dao the Yin Yang the Heaven Earth Humanity triad the Four Greats Five Phases Non action and so on as expressed in Canadian literature and criticism which produces Canadian constructed Daoist

poetics ethics and aesthetics Readers will come to understand and appreciate the social and ecological significance of formal innovations moral sensitivity aesthetic principles and ideological complexity in Canadian Daoist works

Asian Canadian Writing Beyond Autoethnography Christl Verduyn, 2008-08-14 Asian Canadian Writing Beyond Autoethnography explores some of the latest developments in the literary and cultural practices of Canadians of Asian heritage While earlier work by ethnic multicultural or minority writers in Canada was often concerned with immigration the moment of arrival issues of assimilation and conflicts between generations literary and cultural production in the new millennium no longer focuses solely on the conflict between the Old World and the New or the clashes between culture of origin and adopted culture No longer are minority authors identifying simply with their ethnic or racial cultural background in opposition to dominant culture The essays in this collection explore ways in which Asian Canadian authors such as Larissa Lai Shani Mootoo Fred Wah Hiromi Goto Suniti Namjoshi and Ying Chen and artists such as Ken Lum Paul Wong and Laiwan have gone beyond what Fran oise Lionnet calls autoethnography or ethnographic autobiography They demonstrate the ways representations of race and ethnicity particularly in works by Asian Canadians in the last decade have changed have become more playful untraditional aesthetically and ideologically transgressive and exciting

Transformations Sara Ahmed, 2000 This text is a thorough reassessment of feminism s place in contemporary life The book traces both the shifts that have allowed feminism to arrive at its present point and the way that feminist agendas have progressed

Culture, Identity, Commodity Tseen Khoo, Kam Louie, 2005-10-05 Established and emerging scholars offer timely discussions of diasporic Chinese studies drawing on transnational postcolonial globalisation and racialisation theories The collection examines what is at stake in the consideration of diasporic literatures and the connections and fissures emerging in these new critical terrains

The Transcultural Streams of Chinese Canadian Identities Jessica Tsui-yan Li, 2019-09-30 Highlighting the geopolitical and economic circumstances that have prompted migration from Hong Kong and mainland China to Canada The Transcultural Streams of Chinese Canadian Identities examines the Chinese Canadian community as a simultaneously transcultural transnational and domestic social and cultural formation Essays in this volume argue that Chinese Canadians a population that has produced significant cultural imprints on Canadian society must create and constantly redefine their identities as manifested in social science literary and historical spheres These perpetual negotiations reflect social and cultural ideologies and practices and demonstrate Chinese Canadians recreations of their self perception self expression and self projection in relation to others Contextualized within larger debates on multicultural society and specific Chinese Canadian cultural experiences this book considers diverse cultural presentations of literary expression the model minority and the influence of gender and profession on success and failure the gendered dynamics of migration and the growth of transnational astronaut families in the 1980s and inter ethnic boundary crossing Taking an innovative approach to the ways in which Chinese Canadians adapt to and construct the Canadian multicultural mosaic The Transcultural Streams of Chinese Canadian

Identities explores various patterns of Chinese cultural interchanges in Canada and how they intertwine with the community's sense of disengagement and belonging. Contributors include Lily Cho York, Elena Chou York, Eric Fong, Chinese University of Hong Kong, Loretta Ho, Toronto, Jack Leong, Toronto, Jessica Tsui, Yan Li York, Lucia Lo York, Guida Man York, Kwok Kan Tam Hang Seng, Management College, Eleanor Ty, Wilfrid Laurier, and Henry Yu, British Columbia.

Diasporic Poetics Timothy Yu, 2021-07-08. This book advances a new concept of the Asian diaspora that creates links between Asian American, Asian Canadian, and Asian Australian identities. Drawing from comparable studies of the black diaspora, it traces the histories of colonialism, immigration, and exclusion shared by these three populations. The work of Asian poets in each of these three countries offers a rich terrain for understanding how Asian identities emerge at the intersection of national and transnational flows, with the poets' thematic and formal choices reflecting the varied pressures of social and cultural histories, as well as the influence of Asian writers in other national locations. *Diasporic Poetics* argues that racialized and nationally bounded Asian identities often emerge from transnational political solidarities, from Third World struggles against colonialism to the global influence of the American civil rights movement. Indeed, this volume shows that Asian writers disclaim national belonging as often as they claim it, placing Asian diasporic writers at a critical distance from the national spaces within which they write. As the first full-length study to compare Asian American, Asian Canadian, and Asian Australian writers, the book offers the historical and cultural contexts necessary to understand the distinctive development of Asian writing in each country, while also offering close analysis of the work of writers such as Janice Mirikitani, Fred Wah, Ouyang Yu, Myung Mi Kim, and Cathy Park Hong.

Postcolonial Poetry in English Rajeev S. Patke, 2006-06-15. This book offers an introductory survey of contemporary poetry in English from all the regions that have developed into modern nations from the former British Empire. It is ideally suited for readers interested in world writing in English, contemporary literature, postcolonial writing, cultural studies, and postmodern culture.

Asian Diaspora Poetry in North America Benzi Zhang, 2007-12-12. Presenting a new way of reading that helps us discern some previously unnoticed or unnoticeable features of Asian diaspora poetry, this volume highlights how poetry plays a significant role in mediating and defining cross-cultural and transnational positions. Asian diaspora poetry in North America is a rich body of poetic works that not only provide valuable material for us to understand the lives and experiences of Asian diasporas but also present us with an opportunity to examine some of the most important issues in current literary and cultural studies. As a mode of writing across cultural and national borders, these poetic works challenge us to reconsider the assumptions and meanings of identity, nation, home, and place in a broad cross-cultural context. In recent postcolonial studies, diaspora has been conceived not only as a process of migration in which people crossed and traversed the borders of different countries but also as a double relationship between different cultural origins. With all its complexity and ambiguity associated with the experience of multi-cultural mediation, diaspora as both a process and a relationship suggests an act of constant repositioning in confluent streams that accommodate to multiple cultural traditions.

By examining how Asian diaspora poets maintain and represent their cultural differences in North America Zhang is able to seek new perspectives for understanding and analyzing the intrinsic values of Asian cultures that survive and develop persistently in North American societies Speculative Fictions Herb Wyile, 2002-02-18 Herb Wyile provides a comparative analysis of the historical concerns and textual strategies of twenty novels published since the appearance of Rudy Wiebe's groundbreaking *The Temptations of Big Bear* in 1973 Drawing on the work of theorists and critics such as Hayden White Mikhail Bakhtin Fredric Jameson Linda Hutcheon and Michel De Certeau *Speculative Fictions* examines the nature of these novels engagement with Canadian history historiography and the writing of historical fiction In the 1970s and early 1980s writers such as Wiebe Joy Kogawa and Timothy Findley set the stage for a predominantly postcolonial and postmodern interrogation of traditional conceptions of Canadian history the writing of history and fiction and the idea of nation Through his comparative approach Wyile emphasizes the ways in which this spirit has been sustained in more recent historical novels by Jane Urquhart Guy Vanderhaeghe Tom Wharton Margaret Atwood and others He concludes that the writing of history in English Canadian fiction over the last thirty years makes a substantial contribution to a revisioning of history and to a postcolonial renegotiation of Canada and Canadian society as we enter into a new century **Asian Canadian Studies**

Reader Roland Sintos Coloma, Gordon Pon, 2017-06-16 Roland Sintos Coloma and Gordon Pon's *Asian Canadian Studies Reader* brings together essential writings by leading and emerging scholars in the field to explore the vibrancy of the diverse Asian diaspora in Canada The Reader is the perfect textbook for undergraduate courses in Race and Ethnic Studies Women and Gender Studies and Migration and Diaspora Studies The volume is organized into four main themes ethnic intersectional comparative and transnational encounters It critically engages topics regarding orientalism settler colonialism globalization and nationalism Each groundbreaking essay challenges our conventional understandings of diversity and multiculturalism by tackling the intricacies of racism and racialization By capturing the rich diversity within Asian Canadian communities Coloma and Pon dispel the perceptions of Asians as always immigrants newcomers or model minorities The *Asian Canadian Studies Reader* is the first interdisciplinary collection of essays intended for undergraduate use about Canada's largest racialized minority group

Banana Bending Tseen-Ling Khoo, 2003-07-24 Asian Australian and Asian Canadian writers exist within the realities of specific national contexts that are not necessarily bypassed by configurations of the diasporic community Tseen Ling Khoo shows that Asian Canadian and Asian Australian literatures are developing in dissimilar ways because of demographic and geographical differences the degree of governmental intervention through cultural policy initiatives and the levels of encouragement or financial support for racial minority authors and their work Khoo exposes the particularities of literary development within specific historical bases through comparative critiques of Asian Canadian and Asian Australian texts and argues that the questions of whether authors of Asian descent writing in the western world are adding to national canons or creating subversive but marginalized streams will remain as long as binary demarcations prevail Khoo contends

that literary criticism should see racial minority literatures as existing in both categories at once thus shifting the boundaries of what constitutes a national canon as well as posing challenges to the literary status quo **China Fictions / English Language** ,2008-01-01 The world is anything but unfamiliar with diaspora Jewish African Armenian Roma Gipsy Filipino a Tamil Irish or Italian even Japanese But few have carried so global a resonance as that of China What then of literary cultural expression the huge body of fiction which has addressed itself to that plurality of lives and geographies and which has come to be known as After China This collection of essays offers bearings on those written in English and in which both memory and story are central spanning the USA to Australia Canada to the UK Hong Kong to Singapore with yet others of more transnational nature This collection opens with a reprise of woman authored Chinese American fiction using Maxine Hong Kingston and Amy Tan as departure points In turn follow readings of the oeuvres of Tan and Frank Chin A comparative essay takes up novels by Canadian American and Australian authors from the perspective of migrancy as fracture Chinese Canada comes into view in accounts of SKY Lee Wayson Choy Evelyn Lau and Larissa Lai Australia under Chinese literary auspices is given a comparative mapping through the fiction of Brian Castro and Ouyang Yu The English language China fiction of Singapore and Hong Kong is located in essays centred respectively on Martin Booth and Po Wah Lam and Hwee Hwee Tan and Colin Cheong The collection rounds out with portraits of Timothy Mo as British transnational author a selection of contextual Chinese British stories and art and the phenomenon of Chinese Chick Lit novels China Fictions English Language will be of interest to readers drawn both to After China as diasporic literary heritage and comparative literature in general

An Interethnic Companion to Asian American Literature King-Kok Cheung,1997 A survey of Asian American literature

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