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My Name is Masak Alice French, 1976 Northern Voices Penny Petrone, 2017-05-24 Inuit of northern Canada have a rich oral tradition in their ancient languages and a more recent tradition of written English Penny Petrone traces the two paths that link the cultural past of arctic peoples with its expression in the present day The book's first section includes traditional legends myths folk history told by native story tellers and poetry sung by Inuit composers The second presents statements and observations by some of the first Inuit to come into contact with European newcomers including official reports interviews letters and diaries Next are early poetry and prose in translation much of it autobiographical The final section includes contemporary Inuit writing from essays and speeches to fiction poetry and other genres of imaginative literature The editor has provided an introduction for each item and arranged the material chronologically to give historical perspective and continuity to the whole Manitowapow Warren Cariou, Niigaanwewidam James Sinclair, 2011 This anthology of Aboriginal writings from Manitoba takes readers back through the millennia and forward to the present day painting a dynamic picture of a territory interconnected through words ideas and experiences A rich collection of stories poetry nonfiction and speeches it features Historical writings from important figures Vibrant literary writing by eminent Aboriginal writers Nonfiction and political writing from contemporary Aboriginal leaders Local storytellers and keepers of knowledge from far reaching Manitoba communities New vibrant voices that express the modern Aboriginal experiences Anishinaabe Cree Dene Inuit Métis and Sioux writers from Manitoba Created in the spirit of the Anishinaabe concept *debwe* to speak the truth The *Debwe Series* is a collection of exceptional Aboriginal writing from across Canada *Manitowapow* a one of a kind anthology is the first book in The *Debwe Series* *Manitowapow* is the traditional name that became Manitoba a word that describes the sounds of beauty and power that created the province **Taimani**, 2011-01-01 Inuvialuit Timeline Visual Guide 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 **Magic Weapons** Sam McKegney, 2007-11-30 The legacy of the residential school system ripples throughout Native Canada its fingerprints on the domestic violence poverty alcoholism drug abuse and suicide rates that continue to cripple many Native communities Magic Weapons is the first major survey of Indigenous writings on the residential school system and provides groundbreaking readings of life writings by Rita Joe Mi kmaq and Anthony Apakark Thrasher Inuit as well as in depth critical studies of better known life writings by Basil Johnston Ojibway and Tomson Highway Cree Magic Weapons examines the ways in which Indigenous survivors of residential school mobilize narrative in their struggles for personal and communal empowerment in the shadow of attempted cultural genocide By treating Indigenous life writings as carefully crafted aesthetic creations and interrogating their relationship to more overtly politicized historical discourses Sam McKegney argues that Indigenous life writings are culturally generative in ways that go beyond disclosure and recompense re envisioning what it means to live and write as Indigenous individuals in post residential school Canada **Historical Dictionary of the Inuit** Pamela R. Stern, 2013-09-26 The Inuit do not represent a very large population only 160 000 or so spread over a very large portion of the Arctic region and located in four different countries Although they are a people there are many variations from one group to the next and any study of them must consider both similarities and differences The Historical Dictionary of the Inuit introduces us to the Inuit as they actually are and not as they have been traditionally pictured and some would still like to see them looking after their traditional chores and engaged in time honored practices but rather as a modern people trying to shape their worlds in their own interest This second edition includes an updated chronology as well as an introduction to provide a broader view of who the Inuit are where they live and what they do But it is the dictionary section that is most interesting with many new informative entries on persons places events and institutions shedding light not only on the culture but also on the society economy and politics For those seeking further information there is a considerably expanded bibliography This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the Inuit **Rethinking settler colonialism** Annie Coombes, 2017-03-01 Rethinking settler colonialism focuses on the long history of contact between indigenous peoples and the white colonial communities who settled in Australia Aotearoa New Zealand Canada and South Africa It interrogates how histories of colonial settlement have been mythologised narrated and embodied in public culture in the twentieth century through monuments exhibitions and images and charts some of the vociferous challenges to such histories that have emerged over recent years Despite a shared familiarity with cultural and political institutions practices and policies amongst the white settler communities the distinctiveness which marked these constituencies as variously Australian South African Canadian or New Zealander was fundamentally contingent upon their relationship to and with the various indigenous communities they encountered In each of these countries these communities were displaced marginalised and sometimes subjected to attempted genocide through

the colonial process Recently these groups have renewed their claims for greater political representation and autonomy The essays and artwork in this book insist that an understanding of the political and cultural institutions and practices which shaped settler colonial societies in the past can provide important insights into how this legacy of unequal rights can be contested in the present It will be of interest to those studying the effects of colonial powers on indigenous populations and the legacies of imperial rule in postcolonial societies *Spindrift* Anita Hadley, Michael L. Hadley, 2017-08-05 an excellent anthology a lovely project Silver Donald Cameron Given that Canada has the longest coastline in the world and its motto is From Sea unto Sea it is not surprising that virtually every Canadian writer has been inspired to write about some aspect of the sea at some point in their work As this book shows those watery passages are some of the very best writing the nation has produced Journeying coast to coast to coast from the picturesque and isolated Vancouver Island village of Ucluelet through the desolate Northwest Passage to historic Signal Hill at the tip of Newfoundland's Avalon Peninsula *Spindrift* A Canadian Book of the Sea invites the reader on an evocative voyage Reflecting on a myriad of sea related themes including the earliest Indigenous presence the first nautical exploration of Canada the arrival of immigrants on the nation's shores the realities of making a living on the water tragic marine events warfare and celebrated vessels and people *Spindrift* paints a compelling portrait of Canada Editors Michael and Anita Hadley have distilled the essence from a vast collection of maritime reflection by some of Canada's greatest fiction and non fiction writers including Milton Acorn Pierre Berton Earle Birney M. Wylie Blanchet Emily Carr Donald Creighton Michael Crummey Barry Gough Lawrence Hill Edith Iglauer Joy Kogawa Malcolm Lowry Linden MacIntyre Yann Martel L. M. Montgomery Donna Morrissey Farley Mowat Alice Munro Peter C. Newman E. J. Pratt Al Purdy Nino Ricci Stan Rogers Jane Urquhart and Rudy Wiebe to name but a few Whether yachtsman professional seafarer or simply an admirer of ocean vistas the reader will be moved and delighted by this treasury of Canadian voices Please note that due to licensing concerns selections in the ebook differ slightly from the print book

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Brown Tom's Schooldays Enos T. Montour, 2024-10-10 Residential school life through the eyes of a child Enos Montour's Brown Tom's Schooldays self published in 1985 tells the story of a young boy's life at residential school Drawn from Montour's first hand experiences at Mount Elgin Indian Residential School between 1910 and 1915 the book is an ironic play on the school novel namely 1857's Tom Brown's Schooldays by Thomas Hughes An accomplished literary text and uncommon chronicle of federal Indian schooling in the early twentieth century Brown Tom's Schooldays positions Brown Tom and his schoolmates as citizens of three worlds the reserve the white man's world and the school in between It follows Tom leaving his family home making friends witnessing ill health and death and enduring constant hunger Born at Six Nations of the Grand River in 1899 Montour earned degrees in Arts and Divinity at McGill University and served as a United Church minister for more than thirty years honing his writing in newspapers and magazines and publishing two books of family history Brown Tom's Schooldays reflects Montour's intelligence and skill as well as his love of history parody and literature This critical edition includes a foreword by the book's original editor Elizabeth Graham and an afterword by Montour's granddaughters Mary Anderson and Margaret McKenzie In her introduction historian Mary Jane Logan McCallum documents Montour's life and work details Brown Tom's Schooldays's publication history and offers further insight into the operations of Mount Elgin

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