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Joseph Bruchac

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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

Indigenous Archaeologies Claire Smith,H. Martin Wobst,2004-11-10 With case studies from North America to Australia and South Africa and covering topics from archaeological ethics to the repatriation of human remains this book charts the development of a new form of archaeology that is informed by indigenous values and agendas This involves fundamental changes in archaeological theory and practice as well as substantive changes in the power relations between archaeologists and indigenous peoples Questions concerning the development of ethical archaeological practices are at the heart of this process

Contemporary American Indian Literatures & the Oral Tradition Susan Berry Brill de Ram'rez,1999-07 A literary study of Native American literature analyzes its sources in oral tradition offering a theory of conversive critical theory as a way of understanding Indian literature s themes and concerns

At the End of Ridge Road Joseph Bruchac,2005 A noted teller of the traditional tales of the Adirondacks and of Native peoples everywhere Joseph Bruchac has performed throughout the world That gift for narrative informs this revealing autobiography

Reading the Fire Jarold Ramsey,2016-06-01 Reading the Fire engages America s first literatures traditional Native American tales and legends as literary art and part of our collective imaginative heritage This revised edition of a book first published to critical acclaim in 1983 includes four new essays Drawing on ethnographic data and regional folklore Jarold Ramsey moves from origin and trickster narratives and Indian ceremonial texts into interpretations of stories from the Nez Perce Clackamas Chinook Coos Wasco and Tillamook repertoires concluding with a set of essays on the neglected subject of Native literary responses to contact with Euroamericans In his finely worked erudite analyses he mediates between an author centered print based narrative tradition and one that is oral anonymous and tribal adducing parallels between Native texts and works by Shakespeare Yeats Beckett and Faulkner

Dawn Land Joseph Bruchac,2024-04-09 About ten thousand years ago in the northeast the Abenaki People of the Dawn Land created a thriving community in social and ecological balance with nature and with each other One of the finest sons of the People is Young Hunter who dedicates himself to becoming a pure hunter

But a shadow is crossing over this place threatening his beloved homeland and Young Hunter is called to its defense The deep seeing one of his village Bear Talker tells him that the change will be brought by beings of great power with cold hearts and a terrible hunger and Young Hunter has been chosen to fight them This young one will do things for the people Bear Talker thought If he survives if he survives Not knowing what the threat is Young Hunter embarks with his faithful dogs on a journey that will take him to new lands and test his resolve in unforeseen ways Given a special weapon called the Long Thrower he must learn the secret of its power by studying with the deep seer Medicine Plant A woman apart she is a fine example of the importance of women in Native society More than an action packed saga of a dangerous journey Dawn Land is a dramatic illumination of the highly developed value system of these pre contact native people Its unforgettable story enriches the reader with a greater understanding of the lifeways of native peoples lifeways that survive to this day because they are built on maintaining balance and harmony with nature **The Course Reflection Project** Nicole

Schonemann, Emily Metzgar, Andrew Libby, 2015-05-01 Service learning is entering a post initiatory phase At tertiary institutions of all types and sizes service learning programs are common and service learning requirements for graduation are growing in popularity Taken together alongside continued faculty interest in effective teaching these factors have raised the visibility and popularity of service learning Now the greater need in service learning is not to prove the need for or efficacy of service learning but to turn the focus squarely back on practice Following established best practice is not enough instructors also need to reflect on how this fits within the specific context and application of each unique course and service learning partnership While there are many excellent resources that detail best practice and showcase exemplary service learning courses faculty reflection and course revision often goes unmentioned In response to the lack of attention on the role of reflection and course revision we convened groups of faculty from a variety of disciplines to reflect deeply on their courses paying specific attention to obstacles and challenges These conversations were converted to articles for this edited collection each chapter representing the process of reflection and revision and serving as a guide to develop effective practice in varied curricular contexts This text contributes to the body of literature on service learning in a unique and practical manner Faculty teaching or interested in teaching service learning classes would benefit from this text as well as university administrators and community service directors involved in service learning at a programmatic and institutional level This book should be marketed to faculty teaching disciplinary service learning classes and service learning pedagogy classes and administrative offices involved in service learning This could be a supplementary text for graduate level pedagogy courses Higher education institutional libraries would benefit from this text as well as the national and state campus compact offices **The Landscaping Ideas of Jays** Judith Larner Lowry, 2007-04-16 This volume celebrates the

beauty the challenges and the rewards of growing native plants at home Organized by season the author offers guidance on how to plan a garden with birds plants and insects in mind how to shape it with trees and shrubs paths and trails ponds and

other features and how to cultivate maintain and harvest seeds and food from a diverse array of native annuals and perennials She demonstrates to gardeners in California how to boost native plant diversity while attracting wildlife and conserving water Tectonic Boundaries: Negotiating Convergent Forces in Adult Education Carmela R.

Nanton,2016-02-22 Much like how tectonic plates interact this volume explores the convergent divergent and transforming interaction of multiple forces pressing against adult contemporary education Presenting multiple perspectives and environments topics covered include possibilities and requirements for change that will be needed in curriculum philosophy programs and practice strategies for negotiating the interactive boundaries of a dynamic complex fluid global environment and case studies and examples from theory pedagogy technology healthcare workplace society and policies This is the 149th volume of the Jossey Bass series New Directions for Adult and Continuing Education Noted for its depth of coverage it explores issues of common interest to instructors administrators counselors and policymakers in a broad range of education settings such as colleges and universities extension programs businesses libraries and museums *Brothers of the Buffalo*

Joseph Bruchac,2016-03-15 A captivating and historical story of two young men on opposing sides of war In 1874 the U S Army sent troops to subdue and move the Native Americans of the southern plains to reservations Brothers of the Buffalo follows Private Washington Vance Jr an African American calvaryman and Wolf a Cheyenne warrior during the brief and brutal war that followed Filled with action and suspense from both sides of the battle this is a tale of conflict and unlikely friendship in the Wild West **Me Funny** ,2012-01-06 Humor has always been an essential part of North American aboriginal culture This fact remained unnoticed by most settlers however since non aboriginals just didn t get the joke For most of written history a stern unyielding profile of the Indian dominated the popular mainstream imagination Indians it was believed never laughed But Indians themselves always knew better As an award winning playwright columnist and comedy sketch creator Drew Hayden Taylor has spent 15 years writing and researching aboriginal humor For Me Funny he asked a noted cast of writers from a variety of fields including such celebrated wordsmiths as Thomas King Allan J Ryan Mirjam Hirsch and Tomson Highway to take a look at what makes aboriginal humor tick Their hilarious enlightening contributions playfully examine the use of humor in areas as diverse as stand up comedy fiction visual art drama performance poetry traditional storytelling and education **The Waters Between**

Joseph Bruchac,1998 The time is ten thousand years ago and the place is the shores of Lake Champlain a land inhabited by Abenaki communities who hunt gather and follow the cycles of their unspoiled natural world in relative harmony Joseph Bruchac a nationally renowned storyteller and writer of Native American tales uses this setting not just to spin a compelling adventure yarn but also to re create with grace fullness and clarity the cultural social and spiritual systems of these pre contact Native Americans In this third novel of his trilogy about the people of the dawnland the lake they call Petonbowk the waters between Vermont s Green Mountains and New York s Adirondacks holds both sustenance and danger and Young Hunter the young broad shouldered man whose heart was good for all the

people is called upon to confront a dual menace A deepseer or shaman he must use his full powers first to comprehend the threats and then to defeat them The lake it seems holds a huge water snake monster that makes it impossible to reap the waters bountiful harvest of fish and game And worse a tortured outcast Watches Darkness has turned against his tribe and is using his deepseer s knowledge to perpetrate horrible acts of senseless evil he destroys whole villages out of sheer malevolence he literally eats his victims hearts to absorb their powers he kills his own grandmother without remorse As the tension between hunter and hunted mounts Bruchac seamlessly weaves stories within the story the lore that connects the people to each other and to their heritage so that the novel becomes not just an archetypal battle of good versus evil but a vivid depiction of traditional New England Indian culture in pre Columbian times Richly atmospheric resonant with Native American spirituality melodious with the rhythms of the Abenaki language The Waters Between paints both an epic quest and a colorful portrait of the lives of people living as human beings were told to live by the Talker Never perfect often failing but always growing always part of something larger than themselves their varied heartbeats meshing together to make the one great healthy heartbeat which was the Only People Life Lessons through Storytelling Donna Eder,2010-09-06 Storytelling empowers children to engage in discussions explore ideas about power respect community fairness equality and justice and help frame their understanding of complex ethical issues within a society In Life Lessons through Storytelling Donna Eder interviews elementary students and presents their responses to stories from different cultures Using Aesop s fables and Kenyan and Navajo storytelling traditions as models for classroom use Eder demonstrates the value of a cross cultural approach to teaching through storytelling while providing deep insights into the social psychology of learning The SAGE Handbook of Research on Teacher Education D. Jean Clandinin,Jukka Husu,2017-06-14 The SAGE Handbook of Research on Teacher Education offers an ambitious and international overview of the current landscape of teacher education research as well as the imagined futures The two volumes are divided into sub sections Section One Mapping the Landscape of Teacher Education Section Two Learning Teacher Identity in Teacher Education Section Three Learning Teacher Agency in Teacher Education Section Four Learning Moral Ethical Responsibilities of Teaching in Teacher Education Section Five Learning to Negotiate Social Political and Cultural Responsibilities of Teaching in Teacher Education Section Six Learning through Pedagogies in Teacher Education Section Seven Learning the Contents of Teaching in Teacher Education Section Eight Learning Professional Competencies in Teacher Education and throughout the Career Section Nine Learning with and from Assessments in Teacher Education Section Ten The Education and Learning of Teacher Educators Section Eleven The Evolving Social and Political Contexts of Teacher Education Section Twelve A Reflective Turn This handbook is a landmark collection for all those interested in current research in teacher education and the possibilities for how research can influence future teacher education practices and policies *Learn, Teach, Challenge* Deanna Reder,Linda M. Morra,2016-07-15 This is a collection of classic and newly commissioned essays about the study of Indigenous literatures in

North America The contributing scholars include some of the most venerable Indigenous theorists among them Gerald Vizenor Anishinaabe Jeannette Armstrong Okanagan Craig Womack Creek Kimberley Blaeser Anishinaabe Emma LaRocque M tis Daniel Heath Justice Cherokee Janice Acoose Saulteaux and Jo Ann Episkenew M tis Also included are settler scholars foundational to the field including Helen Hoy Margery Fee and Renate Eigenbrod Among the newer voices are both settler and Indigenous theorists such as Sam McKegney Keavy Martin and Niigaanwewidam Sinclair The volume is organized into five subject areas Position the necessity of considering where you come from and who you are Imagining Beyond Images and Myths a history and critique of circulating images of Indigeness Debating Indigenous Literary Approaches Contemporary Concerns a consideration of relevant issues and finally Classroom Considerations pedagogical concerns particular to the field Each section is introduced by an essay that orients the reader and provides ideological context While anthologies of literary criticism have focused on specific issues related to this burgeoning field this volume is the first to offer comprehensive perspectives on the subject

Fallen Forests Karen L. Kilcup, 2013-05-01 In 1844 Lydia Sigourney asserted Man's warfare on the trees is terrible Like Sigourney many American women of her day engaged with such issues as sustainability resource wars globalization voluntary simplicity Christian ecology and environmental justice Illuminating the foundations for contemporary women's environmental writing *Fallen Forests* shows how their nineteenth century predecessors marshaled powerful affective ethical and spiritual resources to chastise educate and motivate readers to engage in positive social change *Fallen Forests* contributes to scholarship in American women's writing ecofeminism ecocriticism and feminist rhetoric expanding the literary historical and theoretical grounds for some of today's most pressing environmental debates Karen L. Kilcup rejects prior critical emphases on sentimentalism to show how women writers have drawn on their literary emotional intelligence to raise readers' consciousness about social and environmental issues She also critiques ecocriticism's idealizing tendency which has elided women's complicity in agendas that depart from today's environmental orthodoxies Unlike previous ecocritical works *Fallen Forests* includes marginalized texts by African American Native American Mexican American working class and non-Protestant women Kilcup also enlarges ecocriticism's genre foundations showing how Cherokee oratory travel writing slave narrative diary polemic sketches novels poetry and expos intervene in important environmental debates

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