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whom have experienced exile themselves on topics as diverse as the visual arts in Colombia fiction by displaced indigenous peoples convicts and slaves as exiles writings about the partition of Bengal the culture of Palestinian Americans philosophers on exile and the significance of cooking to refugee communities which are interspersed with poems by contemporary writers in exile The use of the DVD format has permitted the inclusion of studio interviews with notable exiled writers from Nigeria Cyprus and Bulgaria extracts from two films relating to exile a live reading of his work by an Iraqi poet an audio and sculptural installation by a First Nations Canadian artist and a performance by musicians in exile from Burundi

The Beauty of the Primitive Andrei A. Znamenski, 2007-07-16 For the past forty years shamanism has drawn increasing attention among the general public and academics There is an enormous literature on shamanism but no one has tried to understand why and how Western intellectual and popular culture became so fascinated with the topic Behind fictional and non fictional works on shamanism Andrei A Znamenski uncovers an exciting story that mirrors changing Western attitudes toward the primitive The Beauty of the Primitive explores how shamanism an obscure word introduced by the eighteenth century German explorers of Siberia entered Western humanities and social sciences and has now become a powerful idiom used by nature and pagan communities to situate their spiritual quests and anti modernity sentiments The major characters of The Beauty of the Primitive are past and present Western scholars writers explorers and spiritual seekers with a variety of views on shamanism Moving from Enlightenment and Romantic writers and Russian exile ethnographers to the anthropology of Franz Boas to Mircea Eliade and Carlos Castaneda Znamenski details how the shamanism idiom was gradually transplanted from Siberia to the Native American scene and beyond He also looks into the circumstances that prompted scholars and writers at first to marginalize shamanism as a mental disorder and then to recast it as high spiritual wisdom in the 1960s and the 1970s Linking the growing interest in shamanism to the rise of anti modernism in Western culture and intellectual life Znamenski examines the role that anthropology psychology environmentalism and Native Americana have played in the emergence of neo shamanism He discusses the sources that inspire Western neo shamans and seeks to explain why lately many of these spiritual seekers have increasingly moved away from non Western tradition to European folklore A work of intellectual discovery The Beauty of the Primitive shows how scholars writers and spiritual seekers shape their writings and experiences to suit contemporary cultural ideological and spiritual needs With its interdisciplinary approach and engaging style it promises to be the definitive account of this neglected strand of intellectual history

Treaty Shirts Gerald Vizenor, 2016-05-10 Gerald Vizenor creates masterful truthful surreal and satirical fiction similar to the speculative fiction of Margaret Atwood and Neil Gaiman In this imagined future seven natives are exiled from federal sectors that have replaced federal reservations they pursue the liberty of an egalitarian government on an island in Lake of the Woods These seven narrators known only by native nicknames are related to characters in Vizenor's other novels and stories Vizenor was the principal writer of the Constitution of the White Earth Nation and this novel is a rich and critical commentary on the

abrogation of the treaty that established the White Earth Reservation in 1867 and a vivid visualization of the futuristic continuation of the Constitution of the White Earth Nation in 2034 Dismembered David E. Wilkins, Shelly Hulse Wilkins, 2017-06-06 While the number of federally recognized Native nations in the United States are increasing the population figures for existing tribal nations are declining This depopulation is not being perpetrated by the federal government but by Native governments that are banishing denying or disenrolling Native citizens at an unprecedented rate Since the 1990s tribal belonging has become more of a privilege than a sacred right Political and legal dismemberment has become a national phenomenon with nearly eighty Native nations in at least twenty states terminating the rights of indigenous citizens The first comprehensive examination of the origins and significance of tribal disenrollment *Dismembered* examines this disturbing trend which often leaves the disenrolled tribal members with no recourse or appeal At the center of the issue is how Native nations are defined today and who has the fundamental rights to belong By looking at hundreds of tribal constitutions and talking with both disenrolled members and tribal officials the authors demonstrate the damage this practice is having across Indian Country and ways to address the problem *Non-native Educators in English Language Teaching* George Braine, 2013-10-08 The place of native and non native speakers in the role of English teachers has probably been an issue ever since English was taught internationally Although ESL and EFL literature is awash in fact dependent upon the scrutiny of non native learners interest in non native academics and teachers is fairly new Until recently the voices of non native speakers articulating their own concerns have been even rarer This book is a response to this notable vacuum in the ELT literature providing a forum for language educators from diverse geographical origins and language backgrounds In addition to presenting autobiographical narratives these authors argue sociopolitical issues and discuss implications for teacher education all relating to the theme of non native educators in ETL All of the authors are non native speakers of English Some are long established professionals whereas others are more recent initiates to the field All but one received part of the higher education in North America and all except two of the chapters are at least partially contextualized in North America Particularly relevant for non native speakers who aspire to enter the profession graduate students in TESOL programs and teacher educators the unique nature of this book s contributors and its contents will interest researchers and professionals in applied linguistics generally and in ELT and all those who are concerned with the role of non native speakers in English language teaching Letters to my Native Soil Lindy Stiebel, Therese Steffen, 2014 Lewis Nkosi s influence as both a South African writer and critic has been profound His significance stems from the fact that he was one of the very few surviving members of the Drum generation of writers of the 1950s one who continued to write throughout the apartheid and post apartheid decades As an author of plays critical essays and novels Nkosi s voice is preserved in *Letters to My Native Soil* which collects correspondence between the writer and others and provides a valuable insight into a working writer s life in Europe and at home The book is illustrated with personal photographs and accompanied by Nkosi s own work in the form of

appendices Series African Languages African Literatures Langues Africaines Litteratures Africaines Vol 6 Edward Said
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