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Reading Aboriginal Women's Autobiography Anne Brewster,1996 Discussion and analysis of women s life histories through examination of work of Sally Morgan Ruby Langford and Alice Nannup and themes of Aboriginality race and gender and family and storytelling respectively introductory chapter discusses the styles and themes of women s autobiography includes a list of published autobiographies for further reading suitable for secondary students The Intimate Empire Gillian Whitlock,2000-02-01 By means of contextualized readings this work argues that autobiographic writing allows an intimate access to processes of colonization and decolonization incorporation and resistance and the formation and reformation of identities which occurs in postcolonial space The book explores the interconnections between race gender autobiography and colonialism and uses a method of reading which looks for connections between very different autobiographical writings to pursue constructions of blackness and whiteness femininity and masculinity and nationality Unlike previous studies of autobiography which focus on a limited Euro American canon the book brings together contemporary and 19th century women s autobiographies and travel writing from Canada the Caribbean Kenya South Africa Australia and New Zealand With emphasis on the reader of autobiography as much as the subject it argues that colonization and resistance are deeply embedded in thinking about the self Reading Aboriginal Women's Life Stories Anne Brewster,2016-01-07 A wave of life stories and autobiographical narratives by Aboriginal women began in the late 1970s and gained momentum a decade later with the publication of Sally Morgan s *My Place* 1987 which became a bestseller While some of the books of the first wave focused mainly if not exclusively on the author Aboriginal women s life stories widened over time to include transgenerational histories of the family *Reading Aboriginal Women s Life Stories* is an important discussion of books that have shaped our understanding of contemporary Indigenous Australian literature Anne Brewster provides an in depth textual analysis of three key titles and situates them in relation to concepts of history race gender family storytelling and Aboriginality in modern Australia Looking back we can recognise now what an extraordinary phenomenon these life stories are and how they have changed understandings of Aboriginality and writing The return of this classic book in a new edition is a welcome reminder that Anne Brewster s careful deeply respectful and informed approach to these writings is as necessary now as it ever was Professor Gillian Whitlock FAHA *Indigenous Biography and Autobiography* Peter Read,Frances Peters-Little,Anna Haebich,2008-12-01 In this absorbing collection of papers Aboriginal Maori Dalit and western scholars discuss and analyse the difficulties they have faced in writing Indigenous biographies and autobiographies The issues range from balancing the demands of western and non western scholarship through writing about a family that refuses to acknowledge its identity to considering a community demand not to write anything at all The collection also presents some state of the art issues in teaching Indigenous Studies based on auto biography in Austria Spain and Italy *Handbook of Autobiography / Autofiction* Martina Wagner-Egelhaaf,2019-01-29 Autobiographical writings have been a

major cultural genre from antiquity to the present time General questions of the literary as e g the relation between literature and reality truth and fiction the dependency of author narrator and figure or issues of individual and cultural styles etc can be studied preeminently in the autobiographical genre Yet the tradition of life writing has in the course of literary history developed manifold types and forms Especially in the globalized age where the media and other technological cultural factors contribute to a rapid transformation of lifestyles autobiographical writing has maintained even enhanced its popularity and importance By conceiving autobiography in a wide sense that includes memoirs diaries self portraits and autofiction as well as media transformations of the genre this three volume handbook offers a comprehensive survey of theoretical approaches systematic aspects and historical developments in an international and interdisciplinary perspective While autobiography is usually considered to be a European tradition special emphasis is placed on the modes of self representation in non Western cultures and on inter and transcultural perspectives of the genre The individual contributions are closely interconnected by a system of cross references The handbook addresses scholars of cultural and literary studies students as well as non academic readers

Aboriginal Women's Narratives Nadja Zierott, 2005 Due to widespread geographical and cultural displacement Australian Aboriginal people have experienced the destruction of their identity This identity is traditionally closely linked to the land and the people so that Aborigines feel an intense longing to rediscover their roots and reclaim their identity In order to do this they need to individually reconstruct their past for instance by writing down their life stories Thus Aboriginal women like Ruby Langford Ginibi have embarked on a process of reconnecting with their roots through the medium of autobiography In discussing three of these autobiographies this book examines the role of autobiographical narrative in the process of Australian Aboriginal women reclaiming their identity

Tracing the Autobiographical Marlene Kadar, Susanna Egan, 2009-10-22 The essays in *Tracing the Autobiographical* work with the literatures of several nations to reveal the intersections of broad agendas for example national ones with the personal the private and the individual Attending to ethics exile tyranny and hope the contributors listen for echoes and murmurs as well as authoritative declarations They also watch for the appearance of auto biography in unexpected places tracing patterns from materials that have been left behind Many of the essays return to the question of text or traces of text demonstrating that the language of autobiography as well as the textualized identities of individual persons can be traced in multiple media and sometimes unlikely documents each of which requires close textual examination These unlikely documents include a deportation list an art exhibit reality TV Web sites and chat rooms architectural spaces and government memos as well as the more familiar literary genres a play the long poem or the short story Interdisciplinary in scope and contemporary in outlook *Tracing the Autobiographical* is a welcome addition to autobiography scholarship focusing on non traditional genres and on the importance of location and place in life writing Read the chapter *Gender Nation and Self Narration Three Generations of Dayan Women in Palestine Israel* by Bina Freiwald on the Concordia University Library Spectrum Research Repository

website **Encyclopedia of Women's Autobiography: A-J** Victoria Boynton, Jo Malin, 2005 Contains nearly two hundred alphabetically arranged entries that provide information on women's autobiography covering selected authors from throughout history major works nationalities or ethnicities and related issues themes and terms **Witnessing Australian Stories** Kelly Jean Butler, 2017-07-28 This book is about how Australians have responded to stories about suffering and injustice in Australia presented in a range of public media including literature history films and television Those who have responded are both ordinary and prominent Australians politicians writers and scholars All have sought to come to terms with Australia's history by responding empathetically to stories of its marginalized citizens Drawing upon international scholarship on collective memory public history testimony and witnessing this book represents a cultural history of contemporary Australia It examines the forms of witnessing that dominated Australian public culture at the turn of the millennium Since the late 1980s witnessing has developed in Australia in response to the increasingly audible voices of indigenous peoples migrants and more recently asylum seekers As these voices became public they posed a challenge not only to scholars and politicians but also most importantly to ordinary citizens When former Prime Minister Kevin Rudd delivered his historic apology to Australia's indigenous peoples in February 2008 he performed an act of collective witnessing that affirmed the testimony and experiences of Aboriginal Australians The phenomenon of witnessing became crucial not only to the recognition and reparation of past injustices but to efforts to create a more cosmopolitan Australia in the present This is a vital addition to Transaction's critically acclaimed Memory and Narrative series Reader's Guide to Women's Studies Eleanor Amico, 1998-03-20 The Reader's Guide to Women's Studies is a searching and analytical description of the most prominent and influential works written in the now universal field of women's studies Some 200 scholars have contributed to the project which adopts a multi-layered approach allowing for comprehensive treatment of its subject matter Entries range from very broad themes such as Health General Works to entries on specific individuals or more focused topics such as Doctors **Stolen Motherhood** Anne Maree Payne, 2021-05-25 The removal of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children from their families gained national attention in Australia following the Bringing Them Home Report in 1997 However the voices of Indigenous parents were largely missing from the Report The Inquiry attributed their lack of testimony to the impact of trauma and the silencing impact of parents' overwhelming sense of guilt and despair a submission by Link Up NSW commented on Aboriginal mothers being unwilling and unable to speak about the immense pain grief and anguish that losing their children had caused them This book explores what happened to Aboriginal mothers who had children removed and why they have overwhelmingly remained silent about their experiences Identifying the structural barriers to Aboriginal mothering in the Stolen Generations era the author examines how contemporary laws policies and practices increased the likelihood of Aboriginal child removal and argues that negative perceptions of Aboriginal mothering underpinned removal processes with tragic consequences This book makes an important contribution to understanding the history of the Stolen

Generations and highlights the importance of designing inclusive truth telling processes that enable a diversity of perspectives to be shared **Caught Between Cultures**, 2021-07-26 The essays in this collection on Canada the USA Australia and the UK question and discuss the issues of cross cultural identities and the crossing of boundaries both geographical and conceptual All of the authors have experienced cross culturalism directly and are conscious that positions of double vision which allow the to participate positively in two or more cultures are privileges that only a few can celebrate Most women find themselves caught between cultures They become involved in a day to day struggle in an attempt to negotiate identities which can affirm the self and at the same time strengthen the ties which unites the self with others Theoretical issues on cross culturalism therefore can either liberate or constrict the The essays here illustrate how women s writing negotiates this dualism through a colourful and complex weaving of words thoughts and experiences both pleasurable and painful into texts quilts rainbows The metaphors abound The connecting thread through their writing and indeed in these essays is the concept of belonging a theoretical emotional composite of being and longing Home too assumes a variety of meanings it is no longer a static geographical place but many places It is also a place elsewhere in the imagination a mythic place of desire linked to origin Policies of multiculturalism can throw up more problems than they solve In Canada the difficulties surrounding the cross cultural debate have given rise to a state of messy imbroglia Notions of authenticity move dangerously close to essentialist identities Double vision is characteristic of peoples who have been uprooted and displaced such as Australian Aboriginal writers of mixed race abducted during childhood Passing for black or white is full of complications as in the case of Pauline Johnson who passed as an authentic Indian People with hyphenated citizenship such as Japanese Canadian can be either free of national ties or trapped in subordination to the dominant culture in these visible minorities it is the status of being female or coloured female that is so often ultimately rendered invisible Examination of Canadian anthologies on cross cultural writing by women reveals a crossing of boundaries of gender and genre race and ethnicity and in some cases national boundaries in an attempt to connect with a diasporic consciousness Cross cultural women writers in the USA may stress experience and unique collective history while others prefer to focus on aesthetic links and literary connections which ultimately silence difference Journeying from the personal space of the into the collective space of the we is exemplified in a reading of texts by June Jordan and Minnie Bruce Pratt For these writers identity is in process It is a painful negotiation but one which can transform knowledge into action *Ngapartji Ngapartji* Vanessa Castejon, Anna Cole, Oliver Haag, Karen Hughes, 2014-11-12 In this innovative collection Indigenous and non Indigenous scholars from Australia and Europe reflect on how their life histories have impacted on their research in Indigenous Australian Studies Drawing on Pierre Nora s concept of *ego histoire* as an analytical tool to ask historians to apply their methods to themselves contributors lay open their paths personal commitments and passion involved in their research Why are we researching in Indigenous Studies what has driven our motivations How have our biographical experiences influenced

our research And how has our research influenced us in our political and individual understanding as scholars and human beings This collection tries to answer many of these complex questions seeing them not as merely personal issues but highly relevant to the practice of Indigenous Studies I think this rich collection will become a landmark text and a favourite within Australian scholarship I am keen to see it published so that I can recommend it to others Professor Emerita Margaret Allen Gender Studies and Social Analysis University of Adelaide The idea was to explain the link between the history you have made and the history that has made you Pierre Nora Broken Circles Anna Haebich,2000-11-01 This major work reveals the dark heart of the history of the Stolen Generations in Australia It shows that from the earliest times of European colonization Aboriginal Australians experienced the trauma of loss and separation as their children were abducted enslaved institutionalized and culturally remodeled Providing a moving and comprehensive account of this tragic history this study covers all Australian colonies states and territories The analysis spans 200 years of white occupation and intervention from the earliest seizure of Aboriginal children through their systematic state removal and incarceration and on to the harsh treatment of families under the assimilation policies of the 1950s and 1960s The resistance struggle and achievements of Aboriginal people in defending their communities regaining their rights and mending the broken circles of family life provides a compelling parallel story of determination and courage *Australian Indigenous Hip Hop* Chiara Minestrelli,2016-10-26 This book investigates the discursive and performative strategies employed by Australian Indigenous rappers to make sense of the world and establish a position of authority over their identity and place in society Focusing on the aesthetics the language and the performativity of Hip Hop this book pays attention to the life stance the philosophy and the spiritual beliefs of Australian Indigenous Hip Hop artists as glocal producers and consumers With Hip Hop as its main point of analysis the author investigates interrogates and challenges categories and preconceived ideas about the critical notions of authenticity Indigenous and dominant values spiritual practices and political activism Maintaining the emphasis on the importance of adopting decolonizing research strategies the author utilises qualitative and ethnographic methods of data collection such as semi structured interviews informal conversations participant observation and fieldwork notes Collaborators and participants shed light on some of the dynamics underlying their musical decisions and their view within discussions on representations of Indigenous identity and politics Looking at the Indigenous rappers local and global aspirations this study shows that by counteracting hegemonic narratives through their unique stories Indigenous rappers have utilised Hip Hop as an expressive means to empower themselves and their audiences entertain and revive their Elders culture in ways that are contextual to the society they live in Trying to Get It Back Gillian Weiss,2015-03-02 Trying to Get It Back Indigenous Women Education and Culture examines aspects of the lives of six women from three generations of two indigenous families Their combined memories experiences and aspirations cover the entire twentieth century The first family Pearl McKenzie Pauline Coulthard and Charlene Tree are a mother daughter and granddaughter of the Adnyamathanha

people of the Flinders Range in South Australia The second family consists of Bernie Sound her neice Valerie Bourne and Valerie s daughter Brandi McLeod Sechelt women from British Columbia Canada They talk to G

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Reading Autobiography Now Sidonie Smith,Julia Watson,2024-07-09 A user friendly guide to reading writing and theorizing autobiographical texts and practices for students scholars and practitioners of life narrative The boom in autobiographical narratives continues apace It now encompasses a global spectrum of texts and practices in such media as graphic memoir auto photography performance and plastic arts film and video and online platforms Reading Autobiography Now offers both a critical engagement with life narrative in historical perspective and a theoretical framework for interpreting texts and practices in this wide ranging field Hailed upon its initial publication as the Whole Earth Catalog of autobiography studies this essential book has been updated reorganized and expanded in scope to serve as an accessible and contemporary guide for scholars students and practitioners Sidonie Smith and Julia Watson explore definitions of life narrative probe issues of subjectivity and outline salient features of autobiographical acts and practices In this updated edition they address emergent topics such as autotheory autofiction and autoethnography expand the discussions of identity relationality and agency and introduce new material on autobiographical archives and the profusion of I s in contemporary works Smith and Watson also provide a helpful toolkit of strategies for reading life narrative and an extensive glossary of mini essays analyzing key theoretical concepts and dozens of autobiographical genres An indispensable exploration of this expansive transnational multimedia field Reading Autobiography Now meticulously unpacks the heterogeneous modes of life narratives through which people tell their stories from traditional memoirs and trauma narratives to collaborative life narrative and autobiographical comics

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