

The Sharpest Sight

A Novel



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The Sharpest Sight Louis Owens, 1992 When Attis McCurtain a Vietnam veteran of mixed Choctaw and other origins dies his uncle commands Attis younger brother Cole to find and bury his brother's bones and in the process Cole and his friend Mundo Morales come to terms with their mixed heritages

Native American Representations Gretchen M. Bataille, 2001-12-01 Profiles the teacher who died with the NASA crew when the Challenger exploded in 1986 and describes the various ways her enthusiasm for learning and exploration determination to teach children and love of life continues all over the world

Grave Concerns, Trickster Turns Christopher A. LaLonde, 2002 Who am I What am I Where do I belong These grave concerns take a lifetime for most people to answer They become even trickier for American Indians who all too often face literal and figurative burial by those in power Such concerns permeate the works of Louis Owens a mixedblood writer of Choctaw Cherokee Irish descent In this first book length examination of Owens's writings Chris LaLonde focuses on five critically acclaimed novels *The Sharpest Sight* *Bone Game* *Wolfsong* *Nightland* and *Dark River* According to LaLonde Owens works his stories like a trickster turning ideas back against themselves and playing with contradictory possibilities The conflicting Native and Western perspectives of time history humor and authority dramatize how such classes can threaten to undermine any sense of home and identity for Indians In the process Owens underscores the sham of the ethnic identities foisted upon American Indians the Noble Savage the Silent Indian the Vanishing Native and the Indian as Tragic Victim

Louis Owens Jacquelyn Kilpatrick, 2004 Louis Owens 1948 2002 achieved worldwide recognition with his humorous and fearless novels that explored themes close to Owens's own upbringing as a mixed blood Choctaw Cherokee and Irish American His critical works were equally substantive Readers of his criticism find his work challenging and casual readers find his fiction highly enjoyable a remarkable combination that speaks well of Owens's intellectual and creative abilities In a new collection of essays *Louis Owens Literary Reflections on His Life and Work* editor Jacquelyn Kilpatrick and eleven other contributors examine Owens's fiction and nonfiction from widely varying viewpoints to address issues such as identity place literary theory trickster motifs and the environment This text aids the reader in understanding the theories Owens articulated and how he followed those theories in his own writing Also included is the last interview Owens gave appearing in print for the first time which provides insights into this complex man's personal life

Louis Owens Joe Lockard, 2019-10-01 *Louis Owens Writing Land and Legacy* explores the wide ranging oeuvre of this seminal author examining Owens's work and his importance in literature and Native studies Of Choctaw Cherokee and Irish American descent Owens's work includes mysteries novels literary scholarship and autobiographical essays Louis Owens offers a critical introduction and thirteen essays arranged into three sections Owens and the World Owens and California and The Novels The essays present an excellent assessment of Owens's literary legacy noting his contributions to American literature ethnic literature and Native American literature and highlighting his contributions to a variety of theories and genres The

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Encyclopedia of American Indian Literature Jennifer McClinton-Temple, Alan Velie, 2015-04-22 Presents an encyclopedia of American Indian literature in an alphabetical format listing authors and their works

The unconscious zone Sven-Olof Olsson, 2016-08-16 Much of our everyday environment affects us subconsciously and recent research showing how the brain processes information The difference between the large amount of sensory input that the brain receives and what little our minds perceive is huge This book deals with various aspects of The Unconscious Zone which gives an unconscious influence of experiences and non conscious decision that is often called intuition In the movie in the mind of John Malkovich pressed the main character on the elevator button 7 1 2 and ended up in a completely different world where he through a hidden door could see into and check John Malkovich's brain Recent research has shown that magnetic resonance fMRI can map the brain's internal functions and create a library that can be interpreted and the person's thoughts can be followed Using Transcranial Magnetic stimulation TMS one with a magnetic field can control the behavior of the different centers of the brain and also get a hand to perform movements or blocking mental functions A companion piece to this is a journey into the The Unconscious Zone as the book conveys

Early Modern Bonds of Trust Alison Findlay, Helen Wilcox, Joseph Sterrett, 2025-04-24 The concepts of trust and risk provide important insights into the social and cultural life of early modern England but remain relatively unexplored in early modern literary studies This

collection addresses that gap by exploring a wide range of literary genres and texts including comic drama lyric verse emblem books ledgers wills polemical prose and religious epic Contributors explore issues of personal trust through the faith and lies that characterize Shakespeare's sonnets Donne's sermons and Milton's *Paradise Lost* Following the idea of trust and risk into community brings us to a discussion of *The Merry Wives of Windsor* the spiritual trust of faith communities and the network of relationships that are traceable through surviving records of women's wills Following this progression outwards from the personal to the communal the final essays in the collection consider the role of institutional trust specifically the early modern obsession with credit in its various guises *The Merchant of Venice* *Volpone* and *The Winter's Tale* act as illustrative examples of credit's significance for understanding trust and risk in the early modern period Taken together the range of texts and genres considered reveal new insights into early modern English literature and its socio-economic context

Works of Thomas Manton, Vol. 17 of 22 Thomas Manton, 2002-09 The works of Thomas Manton present us with what was most characteristic in the ministry of the English Puritans careful solid warm-hearted applicatory exposition of the Scriptures great pastoral concern and a balanced wisdom *The Complete Works of Thomas Manton, D.D.* Thomas Manton, William G. Harris, 1874 [The Routledge Companion to Native American Literature](#) Deborah L. Madsen, 2015-10-05 The Routledge Companion to Native American Literature engages the multiple scenes of tension historical political cultural and aesthetic that constitutes a problematic legacy in terms of community identity ethnicity gender and sexuality language and sovereignty in the study of Native American literature This important and timely addition to the field provides context for issues that enter into Native American literary texts through allusions references and language use The volume presents over forty essays by leading and emerging international scholars and analyses regional cultural racial and sexual identities in Native American literature key historical moments from the earliest period of colonial contact to the present worldviews in relation to issues such as health spirituality animals and physical environments traditions of cultural creation that are key to understanding the styles allusions and language of Native American Literature the impact of differing literary forms of Native American literature This collection provides a map of the critical issues central to the discipline as well as uncovering new perspectives and new directions for the development of the field It supports academic study and also assists general readers who require a comprehensive yet manageable introduction to the contexts essential to approaching Native American Literature It is essential reading for anyone interested in the past present and future of this literary culture Contributors Joseph Bauerkemper Susan Bernardin Susan Berry Brill de Ram rez Kirby Brown David J Carlson Cari M Carpenter Eric Cheyfitz Tova Cooper Alicia Cox Birgit D wes Janet Fiskio Earl E Fitz John Gamber Kathryn N Gray Sarah Henzi Susannah Hopson Hsinya Huang Brian K Hudson Bruce E Johansen Judit gnes K d r Amelia V Katanski Susan Kollin Chris LaLonde A Robert Lee Iping Liang Drew Lopenzina Brandy N lani McDougall Deborah Madsen Diveena Seshetta Marcus Sabine N Meyer Carol Miller David L Moore Birgit Brander Rasmussen Mark Rifkin Kenneth M Roemer Oliver Scheiding Lee

Schweninger Stephanie A Sellers Kathryn W Shanley Leah Sneider David Stirrup Theodore C Van Alst Jr Tammy Wahpeconiah *Mixedblood Messages* Louis Owens, 2001 In this challenging and often humorous book Louis Owens examines issues of Indian identity and relationship to the environment as depicted in literature and film and as embodied in his own mixedblood roots in family and land Powerful social and historical forces he maintains conspire to colonize literature and film by and about Native Americans into a safe Indian Territory that will contain and neutralize Indians Countering this colonial Territory is what Owens defines as Frontier a dynamic uncontainable multi directional space within which cultures meet and even merge Owens offers new insights into the works of Indian writers ranging from John Rollin Ridge Mourning Dove and D Arcy McNickle to N Scott Momaday Leslie Silko James Welch and Gerald Vizenor In his analysis of Indians in film he scrutinizes distortions of Indians as victims or vanishing Americans in a series of John Wayne movies and in the politically correct but false gestures of the more recent *Dances With Wolves* As Owens moves through his personal landscape in Oklahoma Mississippi California and New Mexico he questions how human beings collectively can alter their disastrous relationship with the natural world before they destroy it He challenges all of us to articulate through literature and other means messages of personal and environmental as well as cultural survival and to explore and share these messages by writing and reading across cultural boundaries

Essays Upon Heredity and Kindred Biological Problems August Weismann, Sir Edward Bagnall Poulton, 1891

Forming Sleep Nancy L. Simpson-Younger, Margaret Simon, 2020-04-22

Forming Sleep asks how biocultural and literary dynamics act together to shape conceptions of sleep states in the early modern period Engaging with poetry drama and prose largely written in English between 1580 and 1670 the essays in this collection highlight period discussions about how seemingly insentient states might actually enable self formation Looking at literary representations of sleep through formalism biopolitics Marxist theory trauma theory and affect theory this volume envisions sleep states as a means of defining the human condition both literally and metaphorically The contributors examine a range of archival sources including texts in early modern faculty psychology printed and manuscript medical treatises and physicians notes and printed ephemera on pathological sleep through the lenses of both classical and contemporary philosophy Essays apply these frameworks to genres such as drama secular lyric prose treatise epic and religious verse Taken together these essays demonstrate how early modern depictions of sleep shape and are shaped by the philosophical medical political and above all formal discourses through which they are articulated With this in mind the question of form merges considerations of the physical and the poetic with the spiritual and the secular highlighting the pervasiveness of sleep states as a means by which to reflect on the human condition In addition to the editors the contributors to this volume include Brian Chalk Jennifer Lewin Cassie Miura Benjamin Parris Giulio Pertile N Amos Rothschild Garret A Sullivan Jr and Timothy A Turner

Nature Prose Dominic Head, 2022 *Nature Prose* seeks to explain the popularity and appeal of contemporary writing about nature This book intervenes in key areas of contemporary debate about literature and the

environment and explores the enduring appeal of writing about nature during an ecological crisis Using a range of international examples with a focus on late twentieth and early twenty first century writing from Britain and the US Dominic Head argues that nature writing contains formal effects which encapsulate our current ecological dilemma and offer a fresh resource for critical thinking The environmental crisis has injected a fresh urgency into nature writing along with a new piquancy for those readers seeking solace in the nonhuman or for those looking to change their habits in the face of ecological catastrophe However behind this apparently strong match between the aims of nature writers and the desires of their readers there is also a shared mood of radical uncertainty and insecurity The treatment and construction of nature in contemporary imaginative prose reveals some significant paradoxes beneath its dominant moods moods which are usually earnest sometimes celebratory sometimes prophetic or cautionary It is in these paradoxical moments that the contemporary ecological crisis is formally encoded in a progressive development of ecological consciousness from the late 1950s onwards Nature prose fiction and nonfiction is now contemporaneous with a defining time of crisis while also being formally fashioned by that context This is a mode of writing that emerges in a world in crisis but which is also in some ways in crisis itself With chapters on remoteness exclusivity abundance and rarity this book marks a turning point in how literary criticism engages with nature writing

Ethnic Positioning in Southwestern Mixed Heritage Writing Judit Ágnes Kádár, 2022-04-04

Ethnic Positioning in Southwestern Mixed Heritage Writing explores how Southwestern writers and visual artists provide an opportunity to turn a stigmatized identity into a self conscious holder of valuable assets cultural attitudes and memories The problem of mixed ethno cultural heritage is a relevant feature of North American populations faced by millions Narratives on blended heritage show how mixed race authors utilize their multiple ethnic experiences knowledge archives and sensibilities They explore how individuals attempt to cope with the cognitive anxiety stigmas and perceptions that are intertwined in their blended ethnic heritage family and social dynamics and the renegotiation of their ethnic identity The Southwest is a region riddled by Eurocentric and Colonial concepts of identity yet at the same time highly treasured in the Frontier experiences of physical mobility and mental and spiritual journeys and transformations Judit Ágnes Kádár argues that the process of ethnic positioning is a choice made by mixed heritage people that results in renegotiated identities leading to more complex and engaging concepts of themselves

The World's Best Poetry, 1904 **The World's Best Poetry ...: The higher life** John Vance Cheney, Sir Charles G. D. Roberts, Charles Francis Richardson, Francis Hovey Stoddard, John Raymond Howard, 1904

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