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## **Really Good Brown Girl:**

A Really Good Brown Girl Marilyn Dumont, 1996 Poetry Native American Studies These are Indian poems Canadian poems human poems Marilyn Dumont's Metis heritage offers her challenges that few of us welcome Here she turns them into opportunities in a voice that is fierce direct and true she explores and transcends the multiple boundaries imposed by society on the self She mocks with exasperation and sly humour the banal exploitation of Indianness more Indian than thou one upmanship and white condescension and ignorance She celebrates the person clearly observing who defines her own life In a world where cultural fascism is becoming the politically correct norm we desperately need courageous voices who shout Stop Think Marilyn Dumont is one such voice She is a Metis poet with attitude and I applaud her courage and clarity Beth Cuthand **A Really Good Brown Girl** Dumont Marilyn, 1991 **A Broken Flute** Doris Seale, Beverly Slapin, 2006-12-21 The Winona dilemma Lois Beardslee No word for goodbye Mary TallMountain About the contributors A Really Good Brown Girl Marilyn Dumont, 1996 First published in 1996 A Really Good Brown Girl is a fierce honest and courageous account of what it takes to grow into one's self and one's Metis heritage in the face of myriad institutional and cultural obstacles It is an indispensable contribution to Canadian literature Speak to Me Words Dean Rader, Janice Gould, 2003-11 Although American Indian poetry is widely read and discussed few resources have been available that focus on it critically This book is the first collection of essays on the genre bringing poetry out from under the shadow of fiction in the study of Native American literature Highlighting various aspects of poetry written by American Indians since the 1960s it is a wide ranging collection that balances the insights of Natives and non Natives men and women old and new voices **Brown Girl Like Me** Jaspreet Kaur, 2022-02-17 You might feel that this fight is too big for you How on earth can you dismantle so many complex long standing systems of oppression My answer piece by piece Brown Girl Like Me is an inspiring memoir and empowering manifesto that equips women with the confidence and tools they need to navigate the difficulties that come with an intersectional identity Jaspreet Kaur unpacks key issues such as the media the workplace the home education mental health culture confidence and the body to help South Asian women understand and tackle the issues that affect them and help them be in the driving seat of their own lives Jaspreet pulls no punches tackling difficult topics from mental health and menstruation stigma to education and beauty standards from feminism to cultural appropriation and microaggressions She also addresses complex issues such as how to manage being a brown feminist without rejecting your own culture and why Asian girls the second highest performing group of students in the country aren't seen in larger numbers in universities and head offices Interviews with brilliant South Asian Women of all walks of life as well as academic insight show what life is really like for brown women in the diaspora Part toolkit part call to arms Brown Girl Like Me is essential reading for South Asian women as well as people with an interest in feminism and cultural issues and will educate inspire and spark urgent conversations for change *Indigenous Women and Feminism* Cheryl Suzack, Shari M. Huhndorf, Jeanne Perreault, Jean

Barman,2011-01-01 Can the specific concerns of Indigenous women be addressed by mainstream feminism Indigenous Women and Feminism proposes that a dynamic new line of inquiry Indigenous feminism is necessary to truly engage with the crucial issues of cultural identity nationalism and decolonization particular to Indigenous contexts Through the lenses of politics activism and culture this wide ranging collection crosses disciplinary national academic and activist boundaries to explore deeply the unique political and social positions of Indigenous women A vital and sophisticated discussion these timely essays will change the way we think about modern feminism and Indigenous women **Restoring the Balance** Gail Guthrie Valaskakis, Eric Guimond, Madeleine Dion Stout, 2011-07-15 First Nations peoples believe the eagle flies with a female wing and a male wing showing the importance of balance between the feminine and the masculine in all aspects of individual and community experiences Centuries of colonization however have devalued the traditional roles of First Nations women causing a great gender imbalance that limits the abilities of men women and their communities in achieving self actualization Restoring the Balance brings to light the work First Nations women have performed and continue to perform in cultural continuity and community development It illustrates the challenges and successes they have had in the areas of law politics education community healing language and art while suggesting significant options for sustained improvement of individual family and community well being Written by fifteen Aboriginal scholars activists and community leaders Restoring the Balance combines life histories and biographical accounts with historical and critical analyses grounded in traditional thought and approaches It is a powerful and important book Borderlands W. H. New, 2011-11-01 Under the general title of Borderlands the three related essays in this monograph address the rhetoric of border boundary in Canadian studies and its social political and cultural implications the character of cultural responses to Canada US border tensions and two specific examples of how border transgressions continue to affect current Washington State and British Columbia cultural expression A number of motifs appear throughout these essays including the politics of separation the persistence of racist discourse in North America and of attempts to counter it the role of education in informing public debate the existence of communally held social values in Canada the necessity of the arts the power of language and the relation between social choice and indeterminacy The first essay Giddy Limits ranges the most widely drawing on examples from history and literature geography and popular culture It elucidates the politics of various recurrent rhetorical strategies in Canadian cultural commentary The second essay The Edge of Everything pursues a series of specific applications of border rhetoric including irony national policies and oppositional strategies to Canada US relations The third essay The Centre of Somewhere Else looks in part at the rhetoric of two contemporary writers Seattle s David Guterson and Victoria s Jack Hodgins in relation to the 1859 Pig War and to curricular reform This final essay demonstrates further how the large issues raised in the first two essays resonate both in historical narrative and in contemporary social and cultural practice

**Reclamation and Resurgence** Marilyn Dumont, 2024-05-16 To describe the writing of Marilyn Dumont is to call her a

poet of reclamation and resurgence Some thirty five years ago she set about documenting her life as a young M tis woman and telling the story of her people the Red River M tis and in the process she has become a principal literary voice for the Renaissance of the M tis nation To understand Marilyn Dumont s work is to understand M tis culture and history that of a people who originated in the 17th century upon the meeting of the First Nations and the newcomers the European voyageurs and cartographers who travelled along the great waterways of Turtle Island North America How does a M tis poet write about a country where its politicians and bureaucrats are honoured as national figures when they made family fortunes from confiscated M tis and First Nations lands For Dumont the answer to this question resides in telling the truth about the present and the past Through carefully crafted poems Dumont takes the reader through a range of personal and historically connected experiences grounded in emotional truth For Dumont perception like memory is as much about the body as it is the mind surfacing as visionary insight which has become the hallmark of her poetry Reclamation and Resurgence contains poems selected from A Really Good Brown Girl green girl dreams Mountains from that tongued belonging and The Pemmican Eaters as well as previously uncollected poems and includes an introduction by Armand Garnet Ruffo and an afterword Contradictory Co existence by Marilyn Dumont

**Brown Girl, Brownstones** Paule Marshall, 2012-03-06 Set in Brooklyn during the Depression and World War II this 1953 coming of age novel centers on the daughter of Barbadian immigrants Passionate compelling Saturday Review Remarkable for its courage The New Yorker

**In the Belly of a Laughing God** Jennifer Andrews, 2011-12-15 How can humour and irony in writing both create and destroy boundaries In the Belly of a Laughing God examines how eight contemporary Native women poets in Canada and the United States Joy Harjo Louise Halfe Kimberly Blaeser Marilyn Dumont Diane Glancy Jeannette Armstrong Wendy Rose and Marie Annharte Baker employ humour and irony to address the intricacies of race gender and nationality While recognizing that humour and irony are often employed as methods of resistance this careful analysis also acknowledges the ways that they can be used to assert or restore order Using the framework of humour and irony five themes emerge from the words of these poets religious transformations generic transformations history memory and the nation photography and representational visibility and land and the significance of home Through the double voice discourse of irony and the textual surprises of humour these poets challenge hegemonic renderings of themselves and their cultures even as they enforce their own cultural norms

**Selling Sex** Emily van der Meulen, Elya M. Durisin, Victoria Love, 2013-03-15 Despite being dubbed the world s oldest profession prostitution has rarely been viewed as a legitimate form of labour Instead it is often criminalized sensationalized and polemicized across the socio political spectrum by everyone from politicians to journalists to women s groups In Selling Sex Emily van der Meulen Elya M Durisin and Victoria Love present a more nuanced balanced and realistic view of the sex industry They bring together a vast collection of voices including researchers feminists academics and advocates as well as sex workers of differing ages genders and sectors to engage in a dialogue that challenges the dominant narratives

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**The Riel Problem** Albert Braz, 2024-06-06 Tracing Louis Riel's metamorphosis from traitor to hero Braz argues that through his writing Riel resists his portrayal as both a Canadian patriot and a pan Indigenous leader After being hanged for high treason in 1885 the Métis politician poet and mystic has emerged as a quintessential Canadian champion *The Riel Problem* maps this representational shift by examining a series of cultural and scholarly commemorations of Riel since 1967 from a large scale opera about his life through the publication of his extant writings to statues erected in his honour Braz also probes how aspects of Riel's life and writing can be problematic for many contemporary Métis artists scholars and civic leaders Analyzing representations of Riel in light of his own writings the author exposes both the constructedness of the Canadian nation state and the magnitude of the current historical revisionism when dealing with Riel

**Violence Against Indigenous Women** Allison Hargreaves, 2017-08-24 Violence against Indigenous women in Canada is an ongoing crisis with roots deep in the nation's colonial history Despite numerous policies and programs developed to address the issue Indigenous women continue to be targeted for violence at disproportionate rates What insights can literature contribute where dominant anti violence initiatives have failed Centring the voices of contemporary Indigenous women writers this book argues for the important role that literature and storytelling can play in response to gendered colonial violence Indigenous communities have been organizing against violence since newcomers first arrived but the cases of missing and murdered women have only recently garnered broad public attention *Violence Against Indigenous Women* joins the conversation by analyzing the socially interventionist work of Indigenous women poets playwrights filmmakers and fiction writers Organized as a series of case studies that pair literary interventions with recent sites of activism and policy critique the book puts literature in dialogue with anti violence debate to illuminate new pathways toward action With the advent of provincial and national inquiries into missing and murdered Indigenous women and girls a larger public conversation is now underway Indigenous women's literature is a critical site of knowledge making and critique *Violence Against Indigenous Women* provides a foundation for reading this literature in the context of Indigenous feminist scholarship and activism and the ongoing intellectual history of Indigenous women's resistance

Cautiously Hopeful Marie Carrière, 2020-10-22 If feminism has always been characterized by its divisions it is metafeminism a term coined by Lori Saint Martin that defines and embraces that disorder As a carefully devised reading practice metafeminism understands contemporary feminist literature and theory as both recalling and extending the tropes and politics of the past In *Cautiously Hopeful* Marie Carrière brings together seemingly disparate writing by Anglo Canadian Indigenous and Québécois women authors under the banner of metafeminism Familiarizing readers with major streams of feminist thought including intersectionality affect theory and care ethics Carrière shows how literary

works by such authors as Dionne Brand Nicole Brossard Naomi Fontaine Larissa Lai Tracey Lindberg and Rachel Zolf among others tackle the entanglement of gender with race settler invader colonialism heteronormativity positionality language and the posthuman condition Meanwhile tenable alliances among Indigenous women women of colour and settler feminist practitioners emerge Carri re s tone is personal and accessible throughout in itself a metafeminist gesture that both encompasses and surpasses a familiar feminist form of writing Despite the growing anti feminist backlash across media platforms and in various spheres of political and social life a hopefulness animates this timely work that like metafeminism stands alert to the challenges that feminism faces in its capacity to effect social change in the twenty first century

**Indigenous Poetics in Canada** Neal McLeod,2014-05-28 Indigenous Poetics in Canada broadens the way in which Indigenous poetry is examined studied and discussed in Canada Breaking from the parameters of traditional English literature studies this volume embraces a wider sense of poetics including Indigenous oralities languages and understandings of place Featuring work by academics and poets the book examines four elements of Indigenous poetics First it explores the poetics of memory collective memory the persistence of Indigenous poetic consciousness and the relationships that enable the Indigenous storytelling process The book then explores the poetics of performance Indigenous poetics exist both in written form and in relation to an audience Third in an examination of the poetics of place and space the book considers contemporary Indigenous poetry and classical Indigenous narratives Finally in a section on the poetics of medicine contributors articulate the healing and restorative power of Indigenous poetry and narratives

Women's Writing in Canada Patricia Demers,2019-08-22 Spanning the period from the Massey Commission to the present and reflecting on the media of print film and song this study attends to the burgeoning energy of women writers across genres It explores how their work interprets our national story The questioning disruptive feminist practice of their fiction filmmaking poetry song writing drama and non fiction reveals the tensions of colonial society at the same time as it transforms cultural life in Canada Women s Writing in Canada resurrects foremothers who were active before and after the mid century Ethel Wilson Gabrielle Roy Gwen Pharis Ringwood Dorothy Livesay and P K Page as well as such forgotten writers as Grace Irwin Patricia Blondal and Edna Jaques Its breadth extends to the contemporary voices and influences of novelists Tracey Lindberg and Heather O'Neill poets Marilyn Dumont and Leanne Betasamosake Simpson playwrights Hannah Moscovitch and Anna Chatterton and filmmakers Sarah Polley and Mina Shum Writing for children as well as memoirs autobiographies comic books and cookbooks illustrate the wide and impressive range of women s talents

Feminist Counselling Lynda R. Ross,2010-04 The evolution of feminist therapy involves the reconstruction of therapeutic goals values frameworks and theory as well as an acknowledgement that there is no single reality no one right feminist theory or epistemological position about women This collection of original articles addresses a range of topics relevant to understanding contemporary Canadian women s experiences The contributors are like the women who enter into counselling relationships from diverse backgrounds and

experiences and speak in a variety of voices Features discusses multiculturalism motherhood women s sexuality woman abuse violence against women dominance relationships and mental health concerns affecting Aboriginal women s realities considers embodiment lesbianism ethics social justice crisis counselling storytelling and women who are mandated to seek counselling     **Iskwewak Kah' Ki Yaw Ni Wahkomakanak** Janice Acoose, 2016-02-05 Now in its second edition this groundbreaking work of literary and cultural criticism analyzes representations of Indigenous women in Canadian literature By deconstructing stereotypical images of the Indian princess and easy squaw Janice Acoose calls attention to the racist and sexist depictions of Indigenous women in popular literature Blending personal narrative and literary criticism this revised edition draws a strong connection between the persistent negative cultural attitudes fostered by those stereotypical representations and the missing and murdered Indigenous women in Canada Acoose decolonizes written English by interweaving her own story with reflections on the self determination of her female ancestors and by highlighting influential Indigenous female writers who have resisted cultural stereotypes and reclaimed the literary field as their own This important text urges both Indigenous and non Indigenous people to move beyond words to challenge the harmful attitudes that condone violence against Indigenous women Thoroughly updated and featuring new photographs questions for critical thought and a discussion of Indigenous women s literary voices that have emerged in the past twenty years the second edition of Iskwewak is an invaluable resource for students and teachers of Indigenous studies women s studies and literature



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