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Women and Migration Deborah Willis, Ellyn Toscano, Kalia Brooks Nelson, 2019-03-08 The essays in this book chart how women's profound and turbulent experiences of migration have been articulated in writing, photography, art, and film. As a whole, the volume gives an impression of a wide range of migratory events from women's perspectives covering the Caribbean, Diaspora, refugees, and slavery through the various lenses of politics and war, love and family. The contributors, which include academics and artists, offer both personal and critical points of view on the artistic and historical repositories of these experiences. Selfies, motherhood, violence, and Hollywood all feature in this substantial treasure trove of women's joy and suffering, disaster and delight, place, memory, and identity. This collection appeals to artists and scholars of the humanities, particularly within the social sciences, though there is much to recommend it to creatives seeking inspiration or counsel on the issue of migratory experiences.

Cinematic Settlers Janne Lahti, Rebecca Weaver-Hightower, 2020-07-26 This anthology adds to the burgeoning field of settler colonial studies by examining settler colonial narratives in the under-analyzed medium of film. Cinematic Settlers discusses different cinematic genres, national traditions, and specific movies in order to expose related threads, shared circulations of knowledge, and paralleled representations. Organized into thematic groupings, conquest, settlers, natives, and space, the contributors explore the question of how film compares to written genres and other visual media in representing and effecting settler colonialism on a global scale. Striving for inclusiveness, the volume covers different eras and settler colonial situations in Australia, New Zealand, Taiwan, Hawaii, the American West, Canada, Latin America, Russia, France, Algeria, Germany, Africa, South Africa, and even the next frontier, outer space. By showing how films offer layered, contested, and dynamic settler colonial narratives that advance and challenge settler hegemonic readings, the essays enable students to better analyze and understand the complex history of diversity and colonialism in film. This book is important reading for undergraduate classes on the history of empire, colonialism, and film.

Unruly Visions Gayatri Gopinath, 2018-10-25 In *Unruly Visions*, Gayatri Gopinath brings queer studies to bear on investigations of diaspora and visibility, tracing the interrelation of affect, archive, region, and aesthetics through an examination of a wide range of contemporary queer visual culture. Spanning film, fine art, poetry, and photography, these cultural forms, which Gopinath conceptualizes as aesthetic practices of queer diaspora, reveal the intimacies of seemingly disparate histories of post-colonial dwelling and displacement and are a product of diasporic trajectories. Countering standard formulations of diaspora that inevitably foreground the nation-state as well as familiar formulations of queerness that ignore regional gender and sexual formations, she stages unexpected encounters between works by South Asian, Middle Eastern, African, Australian, and Latinx artists such as Tracey Moffatt, Akram Zaatari, and Allan de Souza. Gopinath shows how their art functions as regional queer archives that express alternative understandings of time, space, and relationality. The queer optics produced by these visual practices creates South to South, region to region, and diaspora to region cartographies that profoundly challenge disciplinary

and area studies rubrics Gopinath thereby provides new critical perspectives on settler colonialism empire military occupation racialization and diasporic dislocation as they indelibly mark both bodies and landscapes

Emperor Norton's Early Years As An 1820s Settler Charles Featherstone, 2024-03-21 A wryly humorous telling of the British colonialization in South Africa told from the point of view of a not very successful family and the child that would become Emperor thousands of miles away Many think the patron saint of Discordianism a myth or his life absurdly exaggerated but they are wrong Reality is far stranger than fiction could ever be and Joshua Norton is the absolute proof a real life Don Quixote formed in tragedy and triumph scarred into a delusion of a better world by the violence of this one Long before he became Emperor of the United States Joshua Norton won his place in history as one of the 1820 Settlers in the British colonialization of the Cape Colony in today's South Africa This volume covers Joshua's upbringing as an 1820 settler in the newly formed Albany region in what would become the Eastern Cape It brings to life one of history's most turbulent periods as Dutch British Xhosa Khoi and Fingo all try to build a life on a land riven by constant war Read on for a tale of heroes and villains but mostly of people trying to survive where they can when all the odds are stacked against them and great political winds tear through their desperate lives The first volume of the definitive history of Norton I Emperor of the United States and Protector of Mexico Told with with a wry dramatisation it contains the most accurate and complete information on Joshua's early life in any book to date

Race Matters Gillian Cowlshaw, Barry Morris, 1997 Annotation pending

Experiences in Social Dreaming W. Gordon Lawrence, 2018-07-03 Social Dreaming is the name given to a method of working with dreams that are shared and associated within a gathering of people coming together for this purpose In the first chapter he outlines some ideas on this phenomenon Here follows a wide ranging collection of essays on the experiences of various practitioners either personal or what they have found when taking this phenomenon into the wider social arena such as the church schools consultancy and working with children

Settler's Chase D.H. Eraldi, 2010-07-06 Sett Foster paid his dues now it's time for his enemies to pay theirs After a troubled past Sett Foster wants life to be easier With his Indian wife Ria and money coming in things could finally be going his way Then he finds a stray Indian pony carrying a child but the answer to their dream of having a family comes with a price and Sett is ready to pay with his own blood

Encyclopedia of Post-Colonial Literatures in English Eugene Benson, L.W. Conolly, 2004-11-30 Documents the history and development of Post colonial literatures in English together with English and American literature and includes original research relating to the literatures of some 50 countries and territories In more than 1 600 entries written by more than 600 internationally recognized scholars it explores the effect of the colonial and post colonial experience on literatures in English worldwide

Reframing Indigenous Biography Shino Konishi, Malcolm Allbrook, Tom Griffiths, 2024-11-11 This book explores the history practice and possibilities of writing about the lives of First Nations peoples in Australia as well as Aotearoa New Zealand North America and the Pacific This interdisciplinary collection recognises the limitations of Western biographical conventions for writing Indigenous long and

short form biographies Through a series of diverse life stories of both historical and contemporary First Nations figures this book investigates innovative ways to ameliorate the challenges we face in recovering the stories of Indigenous people and reimagining their lives in productive new ways Many of the chapters in this collection are deeply reflective aiming not just to relate the life story of an individual but also to reflect on the archival intellectual and emotional journeys that biographers undertake in researching Indigenous biography This volume will be of value to scholars and students interested in Indigenous Studies biography history literature creative writing archaeology and colonial and postcolonial studies

The Best of Best New Zealand Poems Bill Manhire, Damien Wilkins, 2011-05-01 Since 2000 the online anthology Best New Zealand Poems has showcased the most exciting and memorable poetry produced in this country Here for the first time is a selection of this work in book form Edited by founding publisher Bill Manhire and writer Damien Wilkins this anthology is an indispensable guide to the richness strangeness and liveliness of contemporary poetry With over sixty poets appearing there is classic work by some of the best known figures in our writing including Sam Hunt Allen Curnow Jenny Bornholdt Cilla McQueen Elizabeth Smither and Ian Wedde there are also compelling poems from new writers Each poet's own note on the selection illuminates the work and takes us inside the writer's personal workshop The first decade of the new century comes into view as a vibrant argumentative restless period with our poets unafraid of either political engagement or strong personal feeling

The Auckland University Press Anthology of New Zealand Literature Jane Stafford, Mark Williams, 2013-11-01 From the earliest records of exploration and encounter to the globalized multicultural present this compilation features New Zealand's major writing from Polynesian mythology to the Yates Garden Guide from Allen Curnow to Alice Tawhai and from Wiremu Te Rangikaheke's letters to Katherine Mansfield's notebooks Including fiction nonfiction letters speeches novels stories comics and songs this imaginative selection provides new paths into New Zealand writing and culture

Indians on Indian Lands Nishant Upadhyay, 2024-10-08 Winner of a NWSA University of Illinois Press First Book Prize Nishant Upadhyay unravels Indian diasporic complicity in its ongoing colonialist relationship with Indigenous peoples lands and nations in Canada Upadhyay examines the interwoven and simultaneous areas of dominant Indian caste complicity in processes of settler colonialism antiblackness capitalism brahminical supremacy Hindu nationalism and heteropatriarchy Resource extraction in British Columbia in the 1970s 90s and in present day Alberta offer examples of spaces that illuminate the dispossession of Indigenous peoples and simultaneously reveal racialized gendered and caste labor formations Upadhyay juxtaposes these extraction sites with examples of anticolonial activism and solidarities from Tkaronto Analyzing silence on settler colonialism and brahminical caste supremacy Upadhyay upends the idea of dominant caste Indian diasporas as racially victimized and shows that claiming victimhood denies a very real complicity in enforcing other power structures Exploring stories of quotidian proximity and intimacy between Indigenous and South Asian communities Upadhyay offers meditations on anticolonial and anti casteist ways of knowledge production ethical relationalities and solidarities

Groundbreaking and ambitious *Indians on Indian Lands* presents the case for holding Indian diasporas accountable for acts of violence within a colonial settler nation *Pipe Dreams* Maya K. Peterson, 2019-05-23 A long environmental history of the Aral Sea region focusing on colonization and development in Russian and Soviet Central Asia **Science Fiction and the Historical Novel** Ian P. MacDonald, Kate Polak, 2024-09-16 If you woke to realize that you could rewrite your yesterday without knowing the kind of tomorrow it would grant you would you do it Are the authors of our destiny working with an outline or spit balling confusing plotlines Since the past changes possible futures to what alighting butterfly should we pay the most heed This book explores the liminal space between speculative fiction and the historical novel Staged as a transnational multicultural conversation it takes up a call originally made by Fredric Jameson in *Archaeologies of the Future* wherein he describes that flashpoint between speculative and historical genres as the symptom of a mutation in our relationship to historical time itself Drawing together postcolonial feminist cultural Indigenous and cognitive approaches *Science Fiction and the Historical Novel* asks what the past can offer a future oriented world and how the future can be imagined in relation to a past that seeks narratives of inevitability rather than possibility Engaged with the idea of the past as a model for the future authors in this volume probe the extent to which historical scripts delimit possibilities and how authors engaged with the practice of alternative pasts rewrite potentialities in the present *Cultures of Scholarship* Sarah C. Humphreys, 1997 Reveals and challenges the barriers to a truly international scholarship **Disjunctures** Yann Allard-Tremblay, Assistant Professor Department of Political Science McGill University Senior Research Associate African Centre for Epistemology and Philosophy of Science Yann Allard-Tremblay, 2025-10-10 *Disjunctures* demonstrates the transformative potential of Indigenous political traditions in settler states that seek reconciliation Though there exist irreconcilable differences between Indigenous and dominant Euro modern political structures and identities Yann Allard Tremblay argues that these disjunctures highlight a way forward In contrast to Euro modern politics Indigenous ways of thinking and acting politically emphasize harmony not just among humans but within the broader ecological context Reconciliation thus requires a deep transformation of political theory and conduct to recenter decolonial Indigenous political traditions *The Colony Of Unrequited Dreams* Wayne Johnston, 2011-10-05 *The Colony of Unrequited Dreams* a Canadian bestseller is a novel about Newfoundland that centres on the story of Joe Smallwood the true life controversial political figure who ushered the island through confederation with Canada and became its first premier Narrated from Smallwood s perspective it voices a deep longing on the part of the Newfoundlander to do something significant commensurate with the greatness of the land itself Smallwood s chronicle of his development from poor schoolboy to Father of the Confederation is a story full of epic journeys and thwarted loves travelling from the ice floes of the seal hunt to New York City in a style reminiscent at times of John Irving Robertson Davies and Charles Dickens Absorbing and entertaining *The Colony of Unrequited Dreams* provides us with a deep perspective on the relationship between private lives and what comes to be

understood as history and shows as E Annie Proulx commented Wayne Johnston is a brilliant and accomplished writer The New York Times said this prodigious eventful character rich book is a noteworthy achievement a biting entertaining and inventive saga a brilliant and bravura literary performance

Critical Dreaming Lilian Mengesha, 2025-05-20 Ways of knowing against colonialism In the 1990s the North American Free Trade Agreement NAFTA the Violence Against Women Act VAWA and US and Canadian boarding residential schools practices led to an increase in cases of missing and murdered Indigenous women from the US Mexico border Guatemala Canada and the United States Indigenous artists aiming to recontextualize these state sponsored instances of violence created works grappling with time ancestry and relationality Lilian Mengesha interprets the works of these artists within a decolonial context through an aesthetic frame she calls critical dreaming Using methods from performance studies gender studies and Indigenous studies Critical Dreaming considers artists as expert world makers Mengesha examines selected works by Lara Kramer Regina Jos Galindo Rebecca Belmore Monique Mojica LeAnne Howe and Sky Hopinka demonstrating how each materializes alternative modes of experiencing time making kin and communing with land Mengesha argues that critical dreaming is a performance that advances material and embodied practices of survival both individual and collective to challenge colonial and nationalist discourses invested in a teleology of disappeared people history and land Her writing provides valuable insight into the intergenerational effects of settler colonialism on Indigenous communities throughout the Americas looking at how artists build worlds anew through Indigenous ways of knowing and making inspired from the past and repurposed for the present Critical Dreaming offers a resonant framework for understanding Indigenous embodied ways of knowing that work against colonial attempts to discredit or disappear forms of imagination relationality and resistance connecting disparate Indigenous communities This powerful book urges readers to recognize how Indigenous artists contribute to ongoing struggles against multiple forms of colonialism

The Merino Princess Bernadette Hall, 2004 This collection brings together the best of the author's five previous collections of poetry creating a range that extends from the wickedly funny to the hauntingly beautiful

The Fiction of Tim Winton Lyn McCredde, 2017-02-08 In *The Fiction of Tim Winton* Lyn McCredde explores the work of a major Australian author who bridges the literary popular divide Tim Winton has won the Miles Franklin Literary Award a record four times and has twice been shortlisted for the Man Booker Prize His novels and short stories are widely studied in schools and universities and have been lauded by critics both in Australia and internationally Unusually for an Australian literary author he is also one of the country's most enduringly popular writers *Cloudstreet* was voted Australia's favourite book in a poll conducted by the ABC his books regularly appear on bestseller lists and his stories have been adapted for the stage television cinema and opera In this wide ranging study of Winton's work and career McCredde considers how Winton has sustained a strong mainstream following while exploring complex themes and moving between genres Attending to both secular and sacred frames of reference she considers his treatment of class gender place landscape and belonging and shows

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