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literatures and the future of the genre In this book their voices provide the original central conversation that leads to read The Native American Renaissance Alan R. Velie, A. Robert Lee, 2013-11-11 The outpouring of Native American literature that followed the publication of N Scott Momaday's Pulitzer Prize winning House Made of Dawn in 1968 continues unabated Fiction and poetry autobiography and discursive writing from such writers as James Welch Gerald Vizenor and Leslie Marmon Silko constitute what critic Kenneth Lincoln in 1983 termed the Native American Renaissance This collection of essays takes the measure of that efflorescence The contributors scrutinize writers from Momaday to Sherman Alexie analyzing works by Native women First Nations Canadian writers postmodernists and such theorists as Robert Warrior Jace Weaver and Craig Womack Weaver's own examination of the development of Native literary criticism since 1968 focuses on Native American literary nationalism Alan R Velie turns to the achievement of Momaday to examine the ways Native novelists have influenced one another Post renaissance and postmodern writers are discussed in company with newer writers such as Gordon Henry Jr and D L Birchfield Critical essays discuss the poetry of Simon Ortiz Kimberly Blaeser Diane Glancy Luci Tapahonso and Ray A Young Bear as well as the life writings of Janet Campbell Hale Carter Revard and Jim Barnes An essay on Native drama examines the work of Hanay Geiogamah the Native American Theater Ensemble and Spider Woman Theatre In the volume s concluding essay Kenneth Lincoln reflects on the history of the Native American Renaissance up to and beyond his seminal work and discusses Native literature s legacy and future The essays collected here underscore the vitality of Native American literature and the need for debate on theory and ideology Speak to Me Words Dean Rader, Janice Gould, 2003-11-01 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 Speak to Me Words is a stimulating blend of classic articles and original pieces that reflect the energy of modern American Indian literary studies 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 Included here are such landmark articles as Answering the Deer by Paula Gunn Allen Herbs of Healing by Carter Revard and Song Poetry and Language Expression and Perception by Simon Ortiz all pieces that have shaped how we think about Native poetry Among the contributions appearing for the first time are Elaine Jahner writing on Paula Gunn Allen s use of formal structures Robert Nelson addressing pan Indian tropes of emergence survival return and renewal and Janet McAdams focusing on Carter Revard's angled mirrors Although many Native writers may disregard distinctions between genres together these writings help readers see the difference between American Indian poetry and other forms of Native literature These essays are as broad encompassing and provocative as Native poetry itself branching off from and weaving back into one another In showing how American Indian poetry redefines our social order and articulates how Indian communities think about themselves these writers establish a new foundation for the study and

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