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Troubling Tricksters Deanna Reder, Linda M. Morra, 2010-02-10 Troubling Tricksters is a collection of theoretical essays creative pieces and critical ruminations that provides a re-visioning of trickster criticism in light of recent backlash against it The complaints of some Indigenous writers the critique from Indigenous nationalist critics and the changing of academic fashion have resulted in few new studies on the trickster For example The Cambridge Companion to Native American Literature 2005 includes only a brief mention of the trickster with skeptical commentary And in 2007 Anishinaabe scholar Niigonwedom Sinclair a contributor to this volume called for a moratorium on studies of the trickster irrelevant to the specific experiences and interests of Indigenous nations One of the objectives of this anthology is then to encourage scholarship that is mindful of the critic's responsibility to communities and to focus discussions on incarnations of tricksters in their particular national contexts The contribution of Troubling Tricksters therefore is twofold to offer a timely counterbalance to this growing critical lacuna and to propose new approaches to trickster studies approaches that have been clearly influenced by the nationalists' call for cultural and historical specificity **Learn, Teach, Challenge** Deanna Reder, Linda M. Morra, 2016-07-15 This is a collection of classic and newly commissioned essays about the study of Indigenous literatures in North America The contributing scholars include some of the most venerable Indigenous theorists among them Gerald Vizenor Anishinaabe Jeannette Armstrong Okanagan Craig Womack Creek Kimberley Blaeser Anishinaabe Emma LaRocque M'tis Daniel Heath Justice Cherokee Janice Acoose Saulteaux and Jo Ann Episkenew M'tis Also included are settler scholars foundational to the field including Helen Hoy Margery Fee and Renate Eigenbrod Among the newer voices are both settler and Indigenous theorists such as Sam McKegney Keavy Martin and Niigaanwewidam Sinclair The volume is organized into five subject areas Position the necessity of considering where you come from and who you are Imagining Beyond Images and Myths a history and critique of circulating images of Indigeness Debating Indigenous Literary Approaches Contemporary Concerns a consideration of relevant issues and finally Classroom Considerations pedagogical concerns particular to the field Each section is introduced by an essay that orients the reader and provides ideological context While anthologies of literary criticism have focused on specific issues related to this burgeoning field this volume is the first to offer comprehensive perspectives on the subject The Routledge Companion to Native American

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exciting ways and will be essential reading for students and scholars in the field **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 Oxford Handbook of the Literature of the U.S. South Fred Hobson, Barbara Ladd, 2016-01-05 The Oxford Handbook of the Literature of the U.S. South brings together contemporary views of the literature of the region in a series of chapters employing critical tools not traditionally used in approaching Southern literature. It assumes ideas of the South: global, multicultural, plural, more Souths than South, that would not have been embraced two or three decades ago and it similarly expands the idea of literature itself. Representative of the current range of activity in the field of Southern literary studies, it challenges earlier views of antebellum Southern literature as well as in its discussions of twentieth-century writing questions the assumption that the Southern Renaissance of the 1920s, 1930s, and 1940s was the supreme epoch of Southern expression, that writing to which all that had come before had led and by which all that came afterward was judged. As well as canonical Southern writers, it examines Native American literature, Latina/o literature, Asian American, as well as African American literatures, Caribbean studies, sexuality studies, the relationship of literature to film, and a number of other topics which are relatively new to the field. Toward a Native American Critical Theory Elvira Pulitano, 2003-01-01 Unlike Western interpretations of Native American literatures and cultures in which external critical methodologies are imposed on Native texts, ultimately silencing the primary voices of the texts themselves, Pulitano's work examines critical material generated from within the Native contexts to propose a different approach to Native literature. Pulitano argues that the distinctiveness of Native American critical theory can be found in its aggressive blending and reimagining of oral tradition and Native epistemologies on the written page, a powerful complex mediation that can stand on its own yet effectively subsume and transform non-Native critical theoretical strategies. BOOK JACKET Native American Studies Clara Sue Kidwell, Alan R. Velie, 2005-01-01 Native American Studies covers key issues such as the intimate relationship of culture to land, the nature of cultural exchange and conflict in the period after European contact, the unique relationship of Native communities with the United States government, the significance of language, the vitality of contemporary cultures, and the variety of Native artistic styles, from literature and poetry to painting and sculpture to performance arts. 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 Cultural Grammars of Nation, Diaspora, and Indigeneity in Canada Christine Kim, Sophie McCall, Melina Baum Singer, 2012-05-09 Cultural Grammars of Nation Diaspora and Indigeneity in Canada considers how the terms of critical debate in literary and cultural studies in Canada have shifted with respect to race nation and difference In asking how Indigenous and diasporic interventions have remapped these debates the contributors argue that a new cultural grammar is at work and attempt to sketch out some of the ways it operates The essays reference pivotal moments in Canadian literary and cultural history and speak to ongoing debates about Canadian nationalism postcolonialism migrancy and transnationalism Topics covered include the Asian race riots in Vancouver in 1907 the cultural memory of internment and dispersal of Japanese Canadians in the 1940s the politics of migrant labour and the domestic labour scheme in the 1960s and the trial of Robert Pickton in Vancouver in 2007 The contributors are particularly interested in how diaspora and indigeneity continue to contribute to this critical reconfiguration and in how conversations about diaspora and indigeneity in the Canadian context have themselves been transformed Cultural Grammars is an attempt to address both the interconnections and the schisms between these multiply fractured critical terms as well as the larger conceptual shifts that have occurred in response to national and postnational arguments **The Invention of Native American Literature** Robert Dale Parker, 2018-08-06 In an original widely researched and accessibly written book Robert Dale Parker helps redefine the study of Native American literature by focusing on issues of gender and literary form Among the writers Parker highlights are Thomas King John Joseph Mathews D Arcy McNickle Leslie Marmon Silko and Ray A Young Bear some of whom have previously received little scholarly attention Parker proposes a new history of Native American literature by reinterpreting its concerns with poetry orality and Indian notions of authority He also addresses representations of Indian masculinity uncovering Native literature s recurring fascination with restless young men who have nothing to do or who suspect or feel pressured to believe that they have nothing to do The Invention of Native American Literature reads Native writing through a wide variety of shifting historical contexts In its commitment to historicizing Native writing and identity Parker s work parallels developments in scholarship on other minority literatures and is sure to provoke controversy

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