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Red Earth Philip H. Red Eagle, 2007-01 Native American men and women who wound up in Vietnam were very different from traditional warriors Many had been removed from that traditional culture as many of these warrior traditions had been removed from these new societies and the old traditions had been replaced by Christian practices of various types The sacred preparations were no longer practiced and the warriors left vulnerable and lacking pertinent knowledge They were also lacking the homecoming ceremonies These ceremonies would take place after the warrior was kept from the main camp for four days In those four days they would fast and purify themselves Once they returned to the village the warrior was given the opportunity to tell his story in a healing ceremony His immediate family would be near or surrounding him Around them would be the next level of family Around them would be the remainder of the tribe Everyone would listen and remember That was their duty to him to listen and to remember Each warrior was given this opportunity After this ceremony it was understood that this person was now different and would be treated so from then on This different person was now accepted as having been permanently changed What had happened to him would never go away His people knew this and they would never go away either The relationship was understood and bound The Vietnam warriors were afforded none of these opportunities They were essentially on their own For example when I returned my unit landed at McChord Air Force Base near Tacoma Washington at midnight in the winter of 1972 and released for leave Sprung upon The World My sister picked me up at the base and we went to downtown Tacoma and had a pizza and a several beers before going to her home A cousin by marriage whom I had met and served with In country was with us We stayed with my sister for a few days and eventually I went home to Sitka to complete my 45 days leave My cousin left for his home in Canada at the same time This story is repeated over and over again by most everyone that I had a chance to talk or listen to In many of these cases the Vietnam Vet was released and sent home to resentment and hostility He was not listened to and what ever was expressed was not heard Many went home on drinking binges that started on the plane or as soon as they were off the plane No comfort given not a friendly ear was to be found At most American Legion Posts beer was free for a while but after it was determined these new guys were really different the free drinks stopped What little comfort was given was soon withdrawn Soon the prisons began to fill up with the new guys Violence had become the major expression of this generation of warriors So many of these new guys were dead or in prison not long after their arrival home It was and still is a national tragedy

The Extraordinary Book of Native American Lists Arlene Hirschfelder, Paulette F. Molin, 2012-03-22 While Native Americans are perhaps the most studied people in our society they too often remain the least understood and visible Fictions and stereotypes predominate obscuring substantive and fascinating facts about Native societies The Extraordinary Book of Native American Lists works to remedy this problem by compiling fun unique and significant facts about Native groups into one volume complete with references to additional online and print resources In this volume readers can learn about Native figures from a diverse

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On point is a military term used to designate the infantryman who will lead patrol the riskiest of all positions Writing is risky business too For the veteran suffering from post traumatic stress writing can trigger painful and disturbing flashbacks But writing is also risky for the ego It s one thing to write a military story especially a story based on authentic experiences it is quite another to muster the courage to share that story with others for critique and feedback In *On Point* Tracy Crow an award winning military journalist former Marine Corps officer college writing professor military novelist memoirist and editor presents a roadmap for writing an authentic military story Drawing from her personal experiences and those of other veteran writers and from the insights of noteworthy writing and teaching professionals *On Point* is the guide Crow wished she d had when she first began writing about her military experience While writing guidebooks abound no book specifically addresses the unique challenges and rewards facing soldiers who risk reliving their personal traumas to craft a military story drawn with courage and candor *On Point* is a guide for any writer who wishes to tell an authentic military story developed especially for veterans and their families for whom writing may serve as a form of healing **Tribal Theory in Native American Literature** Penelope Myrtle Kelsey,2008-01-01

Scholars and readers continue to wrestle with how best to understand and appreciate the wealth of oral and written literatures created by the Native communities of North America Are critical frameworks developed by non Natives applicable across cultures or do they reinforce colonialist power and perspectives Is it appropriate and useful to downplay tribal differences and instead generalize about Native writing and storytelling as a whole Focusing on Dakota writers and storytellers Seneca critic Penelope Myrtle Kelsey offers a penetrating assessment of theory and interpretation in indigenous literary criticism in the twenty first century *Tribal Theory in Native American Literature* delineates a method for formulating a Native centered theory or more specifically a use of tribal languages and their concomitant knowledges to derive a worldview or an equivalent to Western theory that is emic to indigenous worldviews These theoretical frameworks can then be deployed to create insightful readings of Native American texts Kelsey demonstrates this approach with a fresh look at early Dakota writers including

Marie McLaughlin Charles Eastman and Zitkala a and later storytellers such as Elizabeth Cook Lynn Ella Deloria and Philip Red Eagle This book raises the provocative issue of how Native languages and knowledges were historically excluded from the study of Native American literature and how their encoding in early Native American texts destabilized colonial processes Cogently argued and well researched Tribal Theory in Native American Literature sets an agenda for indigenous literary criticism and invites scholars to confront the worlds behind the literatures that they analyze **Hollywood's West** Peter C. Rollins, John E. O'Connor, 2005-11-11 An excellent study that should interest film buffs academics and non academics alike Journal of the West Hollywood's West examines popular perceptions of the frontier as a defining feature of American identity and history Seventeen essays by prominent film scholars illuminate the allure of life on the edge of civilization and analyze how this region has been represented on big and small screens Differing characterizations of the frontier in modern popular culture reveal numerous truths about American consciousness and provide insights into many classic Western films and television programs from RKO's 1931 classic Cimarron to Turner Network Television's recent made for TV movies Covering topics such as the portrayal of race women myth and nostalgia Hollywood's West makes a significant contribution to the understanding of how Westerns have shaped our nation's opinions and beliefs often using the frontier as metaphor for contemporary issues **American Indian Culture and Research Journal**, 1998 **Indigenous Firsts** Yvonne Wakim Dennis, Arlene Hirschfelder, Paulette F. Molin, 2022-10-25 A celebration of achievement accomplishments and courage Native American Medal of Honor recipients Heisman Trophy recipients U S Olympians a U S vice president Congressional representatives NASA astronauts Pulitzer Prize recipients U S poet laureates Oscar winners and more The first Native magician all Native comedy show architects attorneys bloggers chefs cartoonists psychologists religious leaders filmmakers educators physicians code talkers and inventors Luminaries like Jim Thorpe King Kamehameha Debra Haaland and Will Rogers along with less familiar notables such as Native Hawaiian language professor and radio host Larry Lindsey Kimura and Cree Mohawk forensic pathologist Dr Kona Williams Their stories plus the stories of 2000 people events and places are presented in Indigenous Firsts A History of Native American Achievements and Events including Suzanne Van Cooten Ph D Chickasaw Nation the first Native female meteorologist in the country Caleb Cheeshahteaumuck Wampanoag from Martha's Vineyard graduate of Harvard College in 1665 Debra Haaland the Pueblo of Laguna U S Congresswoman and Secretary of the Interior Sam Campos the Native Hawaiian who developed the Hawaiian superhero Pineapple Man Thomas L Sloan Omaha was the first Native American to argue a case before the U S Supreme Court William R Pogue Choctaw astronaut Johnston Murray Chickasaw the first person of Native American descent to be elected governor in the United States holding the office in Oklahoma from 1951 to 1955 The Cherokee Phoenix published its first edition February 21 1828 making it the first tribal newspaper in North America and the first to be published in an Indigenous language The National Native American Honor Society was founded by acclaimed geneticist Dr Frank C Dukepoo the first Hopi to earn a Ph D Louis

Sockalexis Penobscot became the first Native American in the National Baseball League in 1897 as an outfielder with the Cleveland Spiders Jock Soto Navajo Puerto Rican the youngest ever man to be the principal dancer with the New York City Ballet The Seminole Tribe of Florida was the first Nation to own and operate an airplane manufacturing company Warrior s Circle of Honor the National Native American Veterans Memorial in Washington DC on the grounds of the Smithsonian s National Museum of the American Indian The Iolani Palace constructed 1879 1882 the home of the Hawaiian royal family in Honolulu Lorienne Roy Anishinaabe White Earth Nation professor at the University of Texas at Austin s School of Information former president of the American Library Association Ben Nighthorse Campbell Northern Cheyenne U S representative and U S senator from Colorado Hanay Geiogamah Kiowa Delaware founded the American Indian Theatre Ensemble Gerald Vizenor White Earth Nation writer literary critic and journalist for the Minneapolis Tribune Ely S Parker Hasanoanda later Donehogawa Tonawanda Seneca lieutenant colonel in the Union Army serving as General Ulysses S Grant s military secretary Fritz Scholder Luiseno painter inducted into the California Hall of Fame The Native American Women Warriors the first all Native American female color guard Lori Arviso Alvord the first Navajo woman to become a board certified surgeon Kay Kaibah C Bennett Navajo teacher author and the first woman to run for the presidency of the Navajo Nation Sandra Sunrising Osawa Makah Indian Nation the first Native American to have a series on commercial television The Choctaw people s 1847 donation to aid the Irish people suffering from the great famine Otakuye Conroy Ben Oglala Lakota first to earn an environmental engineering Ph D at the University of Arizona Diane J Willis Kiowa former President of the Society of Pediatric Psychology and founding editor of the Journal of Pediatric Psychology Shelly Niro Mohawk winner of Canada s top photography prize the Scotiabank Photography Award Loren Leman Alutiiq Russian Polish was the first Alaska Native elected lieutenant governor Kim TallBear Sisseton Wahpeton Oyate the first recipient of the Canada Research Chair in Indigenous Peoples Technoscience and Environment Carissa Moore Native Hawaiian won the Gold Medal in Surfing at the 2020 Tokyo Olympics Will Rogers Cherokee actor performer humorist was named the first honorary mayor of Beverly Hills Foods of the Southwest Indian Nations by Lois Ellen Frank Kiowa was the first Native American cookbook to win the James Beard Award Diane Humetewa Hopi nominated by President Barack Obama became the first Native American woman to serve as a federal judge Susie Walking Bear Yellowtail Crow the first Native American nurse to be inducted into the American Nursing Association Hall of Fame Indigenous Firsts honors the ongoing and rich history of personal victories and triumphs and with more than 200 photos and illustrations this information rich book also includes a helpful bibliography and an extensive index adding to its usefulness This vital collection will appeal to anyone interested in America s amazing history and its resilient and skilled Indigenous people

That Dream Shall Have a Name David L. Moore, 2020-04-01 The founding idea of America has been based largely on the expected sweeping away of Native Americans to make room for EuroAmericans and their cultures In this authoritative study David L Moore examines the works of five well known Native American writers and

their efforts beginning in the colonial period to redefine an America and American identity that includes Native Americans That Dream Shall Have a Name focuses on the writing of Pequot Methodist minister William Apess in the 1830s on Northern Paiute activist Sarah Winnemucca in the 1880s on Salish M tis novelist historian and activist D Arcy McNickle in the 1930s and on Laguna poet and novelist Leslie Marmon Silko and on Spokane poet novelist humorist and filmmaker Sherman Alexie both in the latter twentieth and early twenty first centuries Moore studies these five writers stories about the conflicted topics of sovereignty community identity and authenticity always tinged with irony and often with humor He shows how Native Americans have tried from the beginning to shape an American narrative closer to its own ideals one that does not include the death and destruction of their peoples This compelling work offers keen insights into the relationships between Native and American identity and politics in a way that is both accessible to newcomers and compelling to those already familiar with these fields of study Native Americas ,1995 The Routledge Companion to Literature and Disability Alice Hall,2020-04-28 The Routledge Companion to Literature and Disability brings together some of the most influential and important contemporary perspectives in this growing field The book traces the history of the field and locates literary disability studies in the wider context of activism and theory It introduces debates about definitions of disability and explores intersectional approaches in which disability is understood in relation to gender race class sexuality nationality and ethnicity Divided broadly into sections according to literary genre this is an important resource for those interested in exploring and deepening their knowledge of the field of literature and disability studies Encyclopedia of the Veteran in America William A. Pencak,2009-10-15 A comprehensive encyclopedia that describes the experiences of American veterans from the Revolutionary War to the present From the American Revolution to today s conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan Encyclopedia of the Veteran in America captures the experiences and lives of our nation s veterans in a comprehensive unprecedented way It is the first major reference work focused exclusively on an American soldier s view of military life during war and the often difficult return to civilian life and peacetime afterward Encyclopedia of the Veteran in America comprises over 100 insightful entries that include major examinations of the American Revolution Civil War World Wars I and II Korean War Vietnam War and the Gulf Afghan and Iraq Wars plus brief reviews of other conflicts In addition it highlights the specific experiences of POW MIAs and their families as well as African Americans women and American Indian soldiers Additional entries focus on key historic figures like Theodore Roosevelt and General Douglas MacArthur veterans organizations like the American Legion and the VFW legislative initiatives and the full range of memorials and monuments dedicated to our fighting men and women Journal with No Subject Juan Calzadilla,2008 The first collection of the poetry of Juan Calzadilla to be translated into English Journal with No Subject spans eleven books published from 1962 to the present This poetry denounces the dehumanization of modernity appropriates surrealistic language questions identity and poetry itself and dissolves the coherent autonomous subject Uniting political and aesthetic radicalism Calzadilla ultimately reestablishes faith in poetry

Aboriginal Voices ,1997 *Red Earth* Philip H. Red Eagle,1997 In the late summer of 1990 I fell into depression By the time the Gulf War broke out in the winter of 1991 I was well on my way to a breakdown By the summer with the help of my buddy Ed Orr I was in a therapy program at the Vets Center in uptown Seattle Red Eagle s extraordinary book deals directly with Native American experience of the Vietnam war and offers a healing and redemptive force in the face of violence and its aftermath

Literature on the Move Dominique Marçais,2002 Literature on the Move investigates the creativity emerging from the ruptures unforeseen intersections and new fusions of transmigration The cultural bifocality of the essays by established scholars such as Wolfgang Binder Karla Holloway Elaine Kim A Robert Lee Lisa Lowe and Sterling Stuckey as well as new voices from around the globe provides insights into this creativity of a score of uprooted ethnicities The chapters including Constructing the Ethnic Negotiating Identity Remembering and Forgetting in the Diaspora Performing Ethnicity Hybridizing the Ethnic Text Contesting Oppression and Post Colonialism Correcting Political Correctness reflect concerns of ethnic studies in the twenty first century The reader of Literature on the Move is invited to join the quest for imagined spaces and multicultural consciousness in Europe the Americas and inbetween

Alternative Publishers of Books in North America ,2001 *Stirring Up the Water* Cat Ruiz,2008 Stirring up the Water is a river of merging currents In this award winning first collection the waters are at times stirred softly as though with the tips of the fingers and at times harshly like an oar thrusting into the water s depths These poems address issues of ethnic identity class and love They explore life s injustices and dive into ages old religious spiritual questioning casting their nets far across a philosophical sea Ruiz charts her stories around the world from Australia to Canada to Spain and lets herself be carried by the current of each place listening and learning from them without intruding upon their sanctity She contemplates the natural world by living in the moment of bird wing and flight and by showing the ever present cycle of life journey death then life again After exploring the tough and the gentle sides of human behaviour she discovers the depth and purity at the core of human love With these poetic waters we see that to live at the edge is no less bountiful than to live with a sense of normality and is often more conducive to seeing and knowing the mystery Presented in freestyle verse and formal rhythms Stirring up the Water is honest and forthright at times simple and at times complex in vision These waters offer channels of wisdom that are accessible to all seekers poets and non poets alike Stirring up the Water won the First Book Award in Poetry from the Native Writers Circle of the Americas

The Poems of Sidney West Juan Gelman,Víctor Rodríguez Núñez,2008 This translation offers for the first time the splendid poems of Sidney West to English readers supposedly their original addressees West is among the best imaginary poets of America allegedly his native land and of all possible lands His texts although rich with exceptional life experience will satisfy those who still believe in the death of the author No less satisfied in spite of his anti romanticism will be those captivated by committed writing And in another paradox that West himself would have loved if he had existed what s offered here constitutes a translation of a translation An English version based on the prior version into

Spanish completed in 1969 by Argentine writer Juan Gelman one of the greatest living Latin American poets He should be considered the genuine author of the author of these poems and the poems themselves Gelman s superb text poses a radical question must human beings in modern society die in order to recuperate their human condition Something happens after the passing of the book s thirty five characters their absence causes unforeseen consequences generates certain kinds of presence This profound questioning of Western assumptions surrounding death requires an innovative form that challenges the traditional boundaries between poetry and narrative privileges the magical as a vital aspect of reality and ultimately seeks a redefinition of the lyric persona In The Poems of Sidney West writing without lessening its essential condition of creative practice is conceived as an instrument not only to interpret but to transform the world [Cream City Review](#) ,2014

The Failure of Certain Charms Gordon Henry,2007 This is a poetically charged work of autobiographical retrospection speculative memory and an artistic alternative to common constructions of identity The influences include traditional songs ceremonial undercurrents dream vehicles disparate landscapes chemical vapors relative longings and belief in the possibility of healing again and again even after death Some works herein are water source clear some are abstract meditative breaths some are ironic dialogues with memorial humor and some are attempts to tease characters out into the open This collection is held together by relatives fragments an undeniable belief in the creative force of even the slightest wisp of memory

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