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Roots and Routes Vanessa Fonseca-Chávez, Anita Huízar-Hernández, 2025-09-23 Community voices are often an underrepresented aspect of our historical and cultural knowledge of the U S Southwest In this collection established and emerging scholars draw upon their rootedness in the U S Southwest and U S Mexico borderlands The meXicana contributors use personal and scholarly inquiry to discuss what it means to cultivate spaces of belonging navigate language policies and explore and excavate silences in various spaces among other important themes From the recruitment of Latinas for the U S Benito Ju rez Squadron in World War II to the early twentieth century development of bilingual education in Arizona to new and insightful analyses of Bracero Program participants and their families the book details little known oral histories and archival material to present a rich account of lives along the border with emphasis on women and the working class As the inaugural publication of the Arizona Crossroads series readers will find Arizona featured as a central node of borderlands roots and routes Each section of the book intentionally centers Arizona within broader comparative and cross state dialogues alongside chapters that reflect regional concerns in other southwestern states including Texas California Colorado and New Mexico Throughout this volume highlights the ways in which personal experience community building and scholarly perspectives can provide a powerful space for community voices Contributors Vanessa Fonseca Ch vez Lillian Gorman Gloria Holgu n Cu draz Anita Hu zar Hern ndez Christine Marin Valerie A Mart nez Alina R M ndez Karen R Roybal Yvette J Saavedra Liliana Toledo Guzm n Andrea Tovar Postcolonial Images of Spiritual Care Emmanuel Y. Lartey, Hellena Moon, 2020-09-23 This anthology is about caring for all persons as a part of the revolutionary struggle against colonialism in its many forms In recognition of the varied ways in which different forms of oppression injustice and violence in the world today are traceable to the legacy and continuing effects of colonialism various authors have contributed to the volume from diverse backgrounds including differing ethnic identities religious and cultural traditions gender and sexual orientations as well as communal and personal realities As a postcolonial critique of spiritual care it highlights the plurality of voices and

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Yamazato, 1998 First Published in 1999 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **American Indian Literature** Kimberly Wieser-Weryackwe, 2025-07-10 Discover the essential people works movements and themes in American Indian literature American Indian literature is a varied and vibrant collection of Indigenous artistic expression American Indian novelists poets essayists and critics have over the last four centuries asserted powerful forms of intellectual and artistic sovereignty writing in English while building on discrete tribal oral traditions and forms of storytelling This encyclopedia introduces readers to the key historical and contemporary figures in American Indian literature and their defining works From the fiery sermons of Methodist minister William Apress to the Pulitzer Prize winning novel *House Made of Dawn* by N Scott Momaday to the critically acclaimed and commercially successful novels of Louise Erdrich this book illustrates the indelible and influential imprint American Indians have on the landscape of American letters Readers are also introduced to the key themes and context of American Indian literature exploring how it is inextricable from American literary history the American literary canon and the narrative of American history not on the fringes of the American experience but central to it **A History of Twentieth-Century American Women's Poetry** Linda A.

Kinnahan, 2016-06-20 *A History of Twentieth Century American Women's Poetry* explores the genealogy of modern American verse by women from the early twentieth century to the millennium Beginning with an extensive introduction that charts important theoretical contributions to the field this History includes wide ranging essays that illuminate the legacy of American women poets Organized thematically these essays survey the multilayered verse of such diverse poets as Edna St Vincent Millay Marianne Moore Anne Sexton Adrienne Rich and Audre Lorde Written by a host of leading scholars this History also devotes special attention to the lasting significance of feminist literary criticism This book is of pivotal importance to the development of women's poetry in America and will serve as an invaluable reference for specialists and students alike **When It Rains** Ofelia Zepeda, 2019-02-26 When it was first released in 1982 *When It Rains* was one of the

earliest published literary works in the Oodham language Speakers from across generations shared poems that showcased the aesthetic of the written word and aimed to spread interest in reading and writing in Oodham The poems capture brief moments of beauty the loving bond between family members and a deep appreciation of Tohono Oodham culture and traditions as well as reverent feelings about the landscape and wildlife native to the Southwest A motif of rain and water is

woven throughout the poetry in *When It Rains* tying in the collection's title to the importance of this life giving and sustaining resource to the Tohono O'odham people. With the poems in both O'odham and English the volume serves as an important reminder of the beauty and changeability of the O'odham language. The themes and experiences expressed by the language educators in this volume capture still rural community life: children are still bussed for miles to school and parents still have hours long daily commutes to work. The Sonoran Desert also remains an important part of daily life: seasons rain on desert plants and sacred mountains serve as important markers. In a new foreword to the volume *Sun Tracks* editor Ofelia Zepeda reflects on how meaningful this volume was when it was first published and its continued importance. Things have changed but many things remain the same, writes Zepeda. The pieces in this collection will be meaningful to many still. **Indigenous**

Poetics Inés Hernández-Ávila, Molly McGlennen, 2025-04-01 *Indigenous Poetics* is a collection of essays by contemporary Native American poets in the United States who explore how the genre helps to radically understand, contemplate, and realize something deeper about ourselves, our communities, and our worlds. The collection illuminates the creative process, identity, language, and the making of poetry. The contributors tell us in their own words and on their own Indigenous terms how they engage poetic expression as one would a tool, a teacher, a guide, a map, or a friend. *Indigenous Poetics* reveals poetry's crucial role in the flourishing of Native American and Indigenous Studies.

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