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**Feminist Readings of Native American Literature** Kathleen M. Donovan, 1998-02. Who in a society can speak and under what circumstances? These questions are at the heart of both Native American literature and feminist literary and cultural theory. Despite the recent explosion of publication in each of these fields, almost nothing has been written to date that explores the links between the two. With *Feminist Readings of Native American Literature*, Kathleen Donovan takes an important first step in examining how studies in these two fields inform and influence one another. Focusing on the works of N. Scott Momaday, Joy Harjo, Paula Gunn Allen, and others, Donovan analyzes the texts of these well-known writers, weaving a supporting web of feminist criticism throughout. With careful and gracefully offered insights, the book explores the reciprocally illuminating nature of culture and gender issues. The author demonstrates how Canadian women of mixed blood ancestry achieve a voice through autobiographies and autobiographical novels. Using a framework of feminist reader response theory, she considers an underlying misogyny in the writings of N. Scott Momaday. And in examining commonalities between specific cultures, she discusses how two women of color, Paula Gunn Allen and Toni Morrison, explore representations of femaleness in their respective cultures. By synthesizing a broad spectrum of critical writing that overlaps women's voices and Native American literature, Donovan expands on the frame of dialogue within feminist literary and cultural theory. Drawing on the related fields of ethnography, ethno poetics, ecofeminism, and post colonialism, *Feminist Readings of Native American Literature* offers the first systematic study of the intersection between two dynamic arenas in literary studies today.

*The Strategic Poet* Diane Lockward, 2021. *The Strategic Poet: Honing the Craft* focuses on the craft of poetry and is based on the belief that craft can be taught and the best teacher of craft is a good poem. This book assumes a knowledgeable reader that is one who already knows the language of poetry and already practices the craft. This book is organized into thirteen sections, each one devoted to a specific poetic strategy. While only thirteen strategies are used for organizational purposes, the reader will find many additional strategies referred to and discussed within the sections. There is a progression from one section to the next, but each section also stands alone so the reader or teacher can follow the order of the Contents or move about freely among the sections. Each section begins with a Craft Talk solicited from a well-known poet with a clear mastery of craft. Each Craft Talk is followed by Model Poems and Prompts. Each Model Poem is followed by an analysis of its craft elements, especially its use

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**French language** John Rowbotham,1826 *Native American Writers* Steven Otfinoski,2010 Summarizes analyzes and explores the themes of the major works of notable Native American authors and presents short biographies about them

**Soul Talk, Song Language** Joy Harjo,Tanaya Winder,Laura Coltelli,2013-09-24 Intimate and illuminating conversations with one of America's foremost Native artists Joy Harjo is a poet healer philosopher saxophonist and one of the most powerful Native American voices of her generation She has spent the past two decades exploring her place in poetry music dance performance and art Soul Talk Song Language gathers together in one complete collection many of these explorations and conversations Through an eclectic assortment of media including personal essays interviews and newspaper columns Harjo reflects upon the nuances and development of her art the importance of her origins and the arduous reconstructions of the tribal past as well as the dramatic confrontation between Native American and Anglo civilizations Harjo takes us on a journey into her identity as a woman and an artist poised between poetry and music encompassing tribal heritage and reassessments and comparisons with the American cultural patrimony She presents herself in an exquisitely literary context that is rooted in ritual and ceremony and veers over the edge where language becomes music Black Indian Shonda Buchanan,2019-08-26 A moving memoir exploring one family's legacy of African Americans with American Indian roots Finalist 2024 American Legacy Book Awards Autobiography Memoir Black Indian searing and raw is Amy Tan's The Joy Luck Club and Alice Walker's The Color Purple meets Leslie Marmon Silko's Ceremony only this isn't fiction Beautifully rendered and rippling with family dysfunction secrets deaths alcoholism and old resentments Shonda Buchanan's memoir is an inspiring story that explores her family's legacy of being African Americans with American Indian roots and how they dealt with not just society's ostracization but the consequences of this dual inheritance Buchanan was raised as a Black woman who grew up hearing cherished stories of her multi racial heritage while simultaneously suffering from everything she and the rest of her family didn't know Tracing the arduous migration of Mixed Bloods or Free People of Color from the Southeast to the Midwest Buchanan tells the story of her Michigan tribe a comedic yet manically depressed family of fierce women who were everything from caretakers and cornbread makers to poets and witches and men who were either ignored protected imprisoned or maimed and how their lives collided over love failure fights and prayer despite a stacked deck of challenges including addiction and abuse

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**The Routledge Companion to Native American Literature** Deborah L. Madsen, 2015-10-05. The Routledge Companion to Native American Literature engages the multiple scenes of tension, historical, political, cultural, and aesthetic that constitutes a problematic legacy in terms of community, identity, ethnicity, gender, and sexuality, language, and sovereignty in the study of Native American literature. This important and timely addition to the field provides context for issues that enter into Native American literary texts through allusions, references, and language use. The volume presents over forty essays by leading and emerging international scholars and analyses regional, cultural, racial, and sexual identities in Native American literature, key historical moments from the earliest period of colonial contact to the present, worldviews in relation to issues such as health, spirituality, animals, and physical environments, traditions of cultural creation that are key to understanding the styles, allusions, and language of Native American Literature, the impact of differing literary forms of Native American literature. This collection provides a map of the critical issues central to the discipline as well as uncovering new perspectives and new directions for the development of the field. It supports academic study and also assists general readers who require a comprehensive yet manageable introduction to the contexts essential to approaching Native American Literature. It is essential reading for anyone interested in the past, present, and future of this literary culture.

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*Diane di Prima* David Stephen Calonne, 2019-01-24. *Diane di Prima: Visionary Poetics and the Hidden Religions* reveals how central di Prima was in the discovery, articulation, and dissemination of the major themes of the Beat and hippie countercultures from the fifties to the present. Di Prima 1934 was at the center of literary, artistic, and musical culture in New York City. She also was at the energetic fulcrum of the Beat movement and with Leroi Jones, Amiri Baraka, edited *The Floating Bear* 1961-69, a central publication of the period to which William S. Burroughs, Jack Kerouac, Allen

Ginsberg Charles Olson and Frank O Hara contributed Di Prima was also a pioneer in her challenges to conventional assumptions regarding love sexuality marriage and the role of women David Stephen Calonne charts the life work of di Prima through close readings of her poetry prose and autobiographical writings exploring her thorough immersion in world spiritual traditions and how these studies informed both the form and content of her oeuvre Di Prima s engagement in what she would call the hidden religions can be divided into several phases her years at Swarthmore College and in New York her move to San Francisco and immersion in Zen her researches into the I Ching Paracelsus John Dee Heinrich Cornelius Agrippa alchemy Tarot and Kabbalah of the mid sixties and her later interest in Tibetan Buddhism Diane di Prima Visionary Poetics and the Hidden Religions is the first monograph devoted to a writer of genius whose prolific work is notable for its stylistic variety wit and humor struggle for social justice and philosophical depth *The Cambridge Companion to Native American Literature* Joy Porter, Kenneth M. Roemer, 2005-07-21 Invisible marginal expected these words trace the path of recognition for American Indian literature written in English since the late eighteenth century This Companion chronicles and celebrates that trajectory by defining relevant institutional historical cultural and gender contexts by outlining the variety of genres written since the 1770s and also by focusing on significant authors who established a place for Native literature in literary canons in the 1970s Momaday Silko Welch Ortiz Vizenor achieved international recognition in the 1980s Erdrich and performance celebrity status in the 1990s Harjo and Alexie In addition to the seventeen chapters written by respected experts Native and non Native American British and European scholars the Companion includes bio bibliographies of forty authors maps suggestions for further reading and a timeline which details major works of Native American literature and mainstream American literature as well as significant social cultural and historical events An essential overview of this powerful literature

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