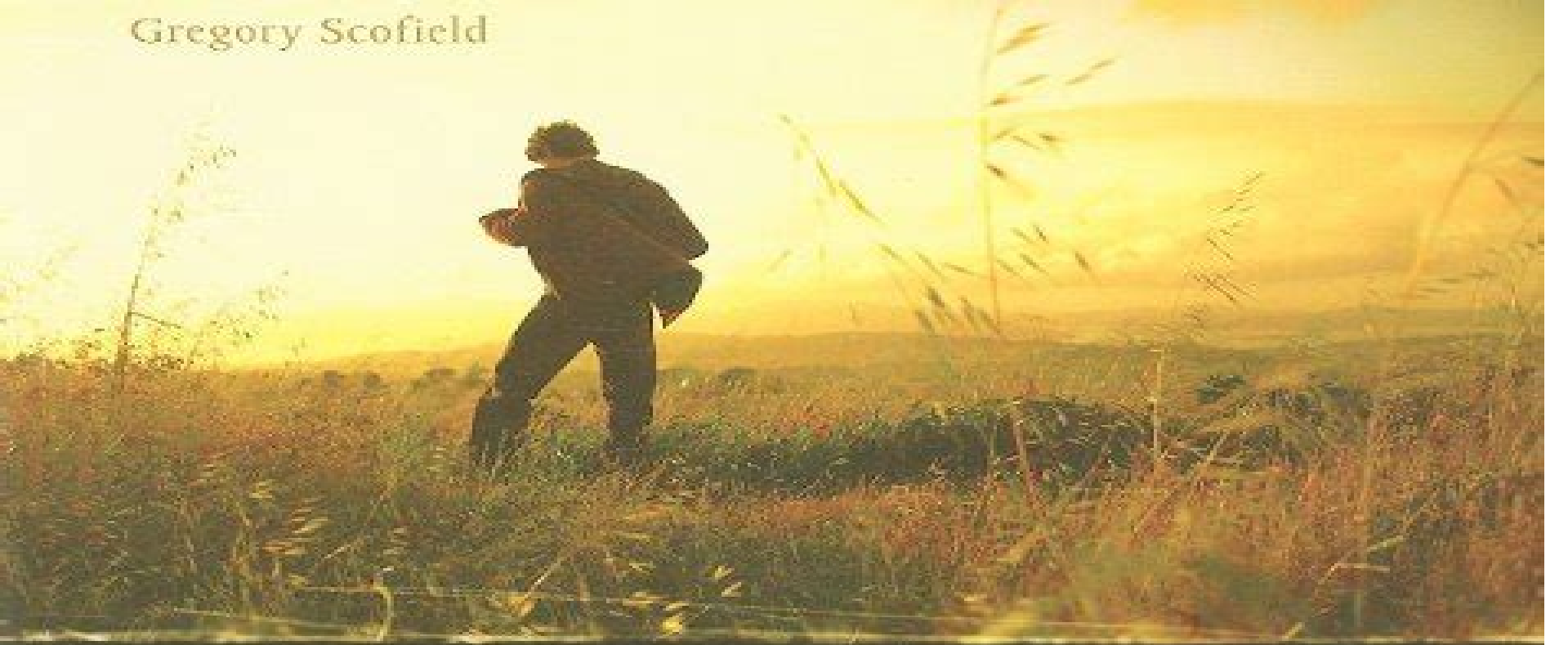


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*Witness, I Am* Gregory Scofield,2016-10-01 Witness I Am is divided into three gripping sections of new poetry from one of Canada s most recognized poets The first part of the book Dangerous Sound contains contemporary themed poems about identity and belonging undone and rendered into modern sound poetry Muskrat Woman the middle part of the book is a breathtaking epic poem that considers the issue of missing and murdered indigenous women through the reimagining and retelling of a sacred Cree creation story The final section of the book Ghost Dance raids the autobiographical so often found in Scofield s poetry weaving the personal and universal into a tapestry of sharp poetic luminosity From Killer Scofield eerily slices the dreadful in with the exquisite I could this day of proficient blooms take your fingers tie them down one by one This one for the runaway this one for the joker this one for the sass talker this one for the judge this one for the jury Oh I could kill you

**Thunder Through My Veins** Gregory Scofield,2019-09-10 Gregory Scofield s Thunder Through My Veins is the heartbreakingly beautiful memoir of one man s journey toward self discovery acceptance and the healing power of art Few people can justify a memoir at the age of thirty three Gregory Scofield is the exception a young man who has inhabited several lives in the time most of us can manage only one Born into a M tis family of Cree Scottish English and French descent but never told of his heritage Gregory knew he was different His father disappeared after he was born and at five he was separated from his mother and sent to live with strangers and extended family There began a childhood marked by constant loss poverty violence and self hatred Only his

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*Across Cultures / Across Borders* Paul Depasquale, Renate Eigenbrod, Emma Larocque, 2009-12-23 *Across Cultures Across Borders* is a collection of new critical essays interviews and other writings by twenty five established and emerging Canadian Aboriginal and Native American scholars and creative writers across Turtle Island Together these original works illustrate diverse but interconnecting knowledges and offer powerfully relevant observations on Native literature and culture

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*Sanctioned Ignorance* Paul Martin, 2013-11-15 There is no such thing as the ivory tower Rather there sit side by side numerous windowless towers of knowledge each seeming to have only a small entrance and no discernable exit Paul Martin Multilingual multicultural and vast Canada enjoys a rich diversity of literatures So why does Canadian Literature as it has been taught fail to encompass a common geography history and government yet reveal the diverse experiences of its immigrants long term residents and original peoples Martin's research interviews with 95 professors in 27 universities maps the institutional chasms in communication and the nature of their persistence His own example of venturing out from his tower to dialogue with colleagues shows a way toward cultivating a conception of the literatures of Canada that is expansive and inclusive Canadianists professors of English French Postcolonial and Comparative Literatures and leaders in education will profit from Martin's frank investigations

*Masculindians* Sam McKegney, 2014-02-07 What does it mean to be an Indigenous man today Between October 2010 and May 2013 Sam McKegney conducted interviews with leading Indigenous artists critics activists and elders on the subject of Indigenous manhood In offices kitchens and coffee shops and once in a car driving down the 401 McKegney and his participants tackled crucial questions about masculine self worth and how to foster balanced and empowered gender relations *Masculindians* captures twenty of these conversations in a volume that is intensely personal yet speaks across generations geography and

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**Transnational Canadas** Kit Dobson, 2011-04-07 Transnational Canadas marks the first sustained inquiry into the relationship between globalization and Canadian literature written in English Tracking developments in the literature and its study from the centennial period to the present it shows how current work in transnational studies can provide new insights for researchers and students Arguing first that the dichotomy of Canadian nationalism and globalization is no longer valid in today's economic climate Transnational Canadas explores the legacy of leftist nationalism in Canadian literature It examines the interventions of multicultural writing in the 1980s and 1990s investigating the cultural politics of the period and how they increasingly became part of Canada's state structure Under globalization the book concludes we need to understand new forms of subjectivity and mobility as sites for cultural politics and look beyond received notions of belonging and being An original contribution to the study of Canadian literature Transnational Canadas seeks to invigorate discussion by challenging students and researchers to understand the national and the global simultaneously to look at the politics of identity beyond the rubric of multiculturalism and to rethink the slippery notion of the political for the contemporary era

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