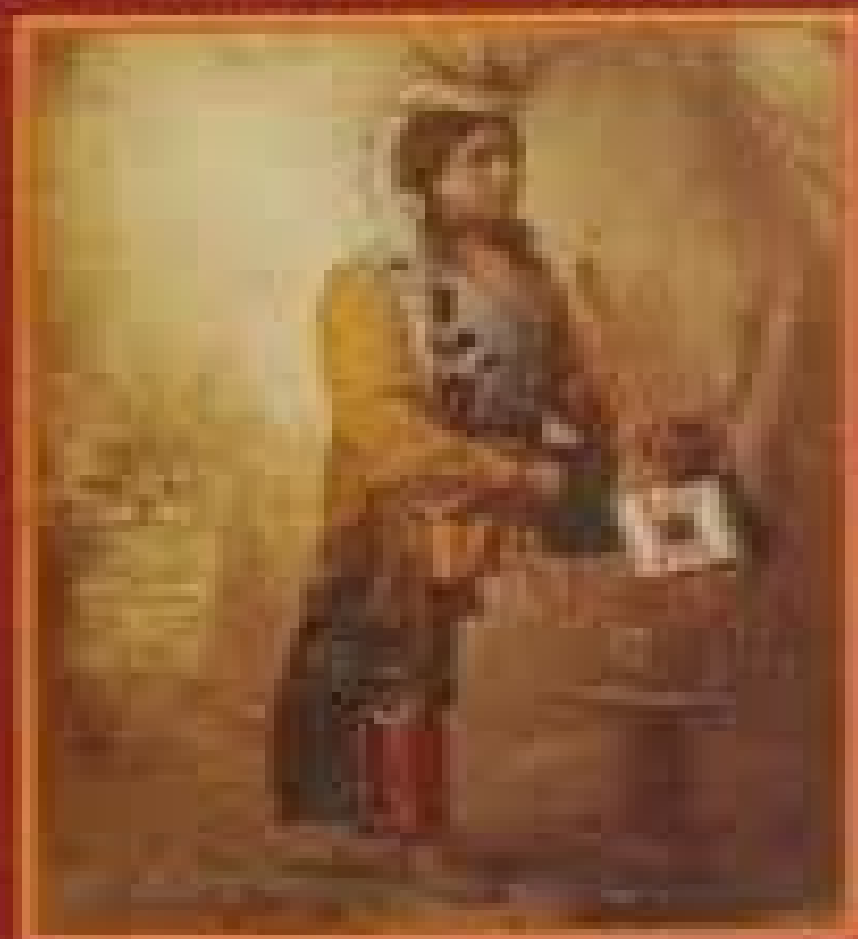


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The Real Santa of Miller & Rhoads Donna Strother Deekens, 2019-10-28 After the turn of the twentieth century young Bill Strother left the tobacco farms of North Carolina to make a living climbing buildings He became known as the Human Spider scaling countless structures across the nation Yet this was just a prelude to his true calling as the Santa Claus at Richmond s famed Miller Rhoads department store As department stores everywhere reached their golden age Strother became one of the most beloved and sought after Santas in the nation Author and former Miller Rhoads Snow Queen Donna Strother Deekens recounts the amazing history of the Real Santa **Hollywood's Native Americans** Angela Aleiss, 2022-04-06 This book highlights the contributions and careers of Native Americans who have carved impressive careers in Hollywood from the silent film era of the early 1900s to the present becoming advocates for their heritage This book explores how the heritage and behind the scenes activities of Native American actors and filmmakers helped shape their own movie images Native artists have impacted movies for more than a century but until recently their presence had passed largely unrecognized From the silent era to contemporary movies this book features leading Native American actors whose voices have reached a broad audience and are part of the larger conversation about the exploitation of underrepresented people in Hollywood Each chapter highlights Native actors in lead or supporting roles as well as filmmakers whose movies were financed and distributed by Hollywood studios The text further explores how a pan Indian heritage that applies to all tribes in terms of spirituality historical trauma and a version of ceremony and storytelling have shaped these performers movie identities It will appeal to a wide range of readers including fans of Westerns history buffs of American popular cinema and students and scholars of Native American studies A note from the author Since the publication of this book the CBC news magazine *The Fifth Estate* released an investigative documentary on October 27 2023 alleging

that Buffy Sainte Marie had been fraudulently posing as a Native Canadian throughout her career Hopis and the Counterculture Brian Haley, 2024-10-29 This book addresses how the Hopi became icons of the followers of alternative spiritualities and reveals one of the major pathways for the explosive appropriation of Indigenous identities in the 1960s It reveals a largely unknown network of Native non Indian and neo Indian actors who spread misrepresentations of the Hopi that they created through interactions with the Hopi Traditionalist faction of the 1940s through 1980s Significantly many non Hopis involved adopted Indian identities during this time becoming neo Indians Exploring the new social field that developed to spread these ideas Hopis and the Counterculture meticulously traces the trajectories of figures such as Ammon Hennacy Craig Carpenter Frank Waters and the Firesign Theatre among others Drawing on insights into the interplay between primitivism radicalism stereotyping and identity Haley expands on concepts from scholars such as Roy Harvey Pearce s notion of isolated radicals and Jonathan Friedman s observations regarding the ascendancy of primitivism amid global crises Haley scrutinizes the roles played by non Hopi actors and the timing behind the widespread popularization of Hopi religious practices **Writing and Race** Tim Youngs, 2017-07-28 Writing and Race brings together specially commissioned essays by new and established authors from a range of disciplines Texts are drawn from subjects and genres that include philosophy politics anthropology sexuality travel fiction and autobiography Through a time span from Ancient Greece to the present day and a geographical coverage from Australia and Europe to the Caribbean and the United States the collection investigates the importance of place moment cultural formation and subject identity in racial representation A substantial introduction establishes the connections between the essays and lucidly summarizes recent thinking on race explaining in particular the relevance of debates about ethnography Accessible and stimulating Writing and Race is a multidisciplinary collection that will be of interest to students researchers and lecturers who study or are interested in race The essays represent a variety of critical approaches thus allowing the reader to compare and contrast the benefits of each approach Extracts of some of the texts that are discussed are included along with an extensive bibliography to encourage further study **A Nation of Peoples** Elliott Robert Barkan, 1999-05-30 The debate over America s multiculturalism has been intense for nearly three decades dividing opponents into those insisting on such recognition and those fearing that such a formal acknowledgment will undermine the civic bonds created by a heterogeneous nation Facts have often been the victim in this dispute and few works have successfully attempted to present the broad spectrum of America s ethnic groups in a format that is readable current and authoritative The chapters in this reference book demonstrate that America has been far more than a nation of immigrants it has been a nation of peoples of virtually all races religions and nationalities inclusive of indigenous natives and peoples long present as well as myriad immigrant and refugee groups Not all groups have equally found America to be a land of opportunity and the successes of some groups have come at the expense of others To understand the American experience the reader must not just study the story of immigrants living on the East Coast but also the history of those living in the

South Southwest West and even Alaska and Hawaii As a reference book this volume provides thorough coverage of more than two dozen racial ethnic and religious groups in the United States Each chapter is written by an expert contributor and overviews the experiences of one group or a cluster of related groups The chapters are arranged alphabetically and cover groups such as African Americans American Indians Filipinos Hawaiians Mexicans Mormons and Puerto Ricans To the extent possible each chapter discusses the initial arrival of the group in America the adaptation of the first generation of immigrants the economic political and cultural integration of the group and the status of the group in contemporary American society Each chapter closes with a bibliographical essay and the volume concludes with a review of the most important general works on America s multicultural heritage

[Gifts from the Thunder Beings](#) Roland Bohr,2014-05-01 Gifts from the Thunder Beings examines North American Aboriginal peoples use of Indigenous and European distance weapons in big game hunting and combat Beyond the capabilities of European weapons Aboriginal peoples ways of adapting and using this technology in combination with Indigenous weaponry contributed greatly to the impact these weapons had on Aboriginal cultures This gradual transition took place from the beginning of the fur trade in the Hudson s Bay Company trading territory to the treaty and reserve period that began in Canada in the 1870s Technological change and the effects of European contact were not uniform throughout North America as Roland Bohr illustrates by comparing the northern Great Plains and the Central Subarctic two adjacent but environmentally different regions of North America and their respective Indigenous cultures Beginning with a brief survey of the subarctic and Northern Plains environments and the most common subsistence strategies in these regions around the time of contact Bohr provides the context for a detailed examination of social spiritual and cultural aspects of bows arrows quivers and firearms His detailed analysis of the shifting usage of bows and arrows and firearms in the northern Great Plains and the Central Subarctic makes Gifts from the Thunder Beings an important addition to the canon of North American ethnology

The Imaginary Indian Daniel Francis,2012-04-17 First published in 1992 The Imaginary Indian is a revealing history of the Indian image mythologized by popular Canadian culture since 1850 propagating stereotypes that exist to this day Images of First Nations people have always been fundamental to Canadian culture From the paintings and photographs of the 19th century to the Mounted Police sagas and the spectacle of Buffalo Bill s Wild West Show from the performances of Pauline Johnson Grey Owl and Buffalo Long Lance to the media images of Oka and the Vancouver Winter Olympics the Imaginary Indian is ever with us oscillating throughout our history from friend to foe from Noble Savage to bloodthirsty warrior from debased alcoholic to wise elder from monosyllabic squaw to eloquent princess from enemy of progress to protector of the environment The Imaginary Indian has been and continues to be as Daniel Francis reveals in this book just about anything the non Native culture has wanted it to be and the contradictory stories non Natives tell about Imaginary Indians are really stories about themselves and the uncertainties that make up their cultural heritage This is not a book about Native people it is the story of the images projected upon Native people and the

desperate uses to which they are put This new edition published almost twenty years after the book's first release includes a new preface and afterword by the author Daniel Francis is an award winning historian and the author of twenty books

The Third Eye Fatimah Tobing Rony, 1996 Charting the intersection of technology and ideology cultural production and social science Fatimah Tobing Rony explores early twentieth century representations of non Western indigenous peoples in films ranging from the documentary to the spectacular to the scientific Turning the gaze of the ethnographic camera back onto itself bringing the perspective of a third eye to bear on the invention of the primitive other Rony reveals the collaboration of anthropology and popular culture in Western constructions of race gender nation and empire Her work demonstrates the significance of these constructions and more generally of ethnographic cinema for understanding issues of identity In films as seemingly dissimilar as *Nanook of the North* *King Kong* and research footage of West Africans from an 1895 Paris ethnographic exposition Rony exposes a shared fascination with and anxiety over race She shows how photographic realism contributed to popular and scientific notions of evolution race and civilization and how in turn anthropology understood and critiqued its own use of photographic technology Looking beyond negative Western images of the Other Rony considers performance strategies that disrupt these images for example the use of open resistance recontextualization and parody in the films of Katherine Dunham and Zora Neale Hurston or the performances of Josephine Baker She also draws on the work of contemporary artists such as Lorna Simpson and Victor Masayesva Jr and writers such as Frantz Fanon and James Baldwin who unveil the language of racialization in ethnographic cinema Elegantly written and richly illustrated innovative in theory and original in method *The Third Eye* is a remarkable interdisciplinary contribution to critical thought in film studies anthropology cultural studies art history postcolonial studies and women's studies [The Quest for Justice](#) Menno Boldt, J. Anthony Long, Leroy Little Bear, 1985-01-01 It contains some twenty three papers from representatives of the aboriginal people's organizations of governments and of a variety of academic disciplines along with introductions and an epilogue by the editors and appendices of the key constitutional documents from 1763

Contemporary Studies in Environmental and Indigenous Pedagogies Andrejs Kulnieks, Dan Roronhiakewen Longboat, Young Young, 2013-06-13 *Contemporary Studies in Environmental and Indigenous Pedagogies* A Curricula of Stories and Place Our book is a compilation of the work of experienced educational researchers and practitioners all of whom currently work in educational settings across North America Contributors bring to this discussion an enriched view of diverse ecological perspectives regarding when and how contemporary environmental and Indigenous curriculum figures into the experiences of curricular theories and practices This work brings together theorists that inform a cultural ecological analysis of the environmental crisis by exploring the ways in which language informs ways of knowing and being as they outline how metaphor plays a major role in human relationships with natural and reconstructed environments This book will be of interest to educational researchers and practitioners who will find the text important for envisioning education as an

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Cross-Border Warriors Fred Gaffen, 1996-07-25 For well of a hundred years Canadians and Americans have crossed the border that separates their two countries to serve in one another s armed forces The American Civil War the two world wars Korea Vietnam the Gulf War Cross Border Warriors presents anecdotes letters and diaries by or about individuals who left family and native land to engage in these far away struggles There was Emma Edmonds a woman from New Brunswick who disguised herself as a man and served as a field nurse and spy for the Yankees during the civil war American Lucien Thomas who flew 400 combat missions in WW II and Korea Fred Demara The Great Impostor who used his surgical skills on unsuspecting patients More than ninety photos together with Fred Gaffen s analysis of this cross border phenomenon complement the soldiers words

The Literary History of Alberta Volume One George Melnyk, 1998-04 Alberta s contradictory landscape has fired the imaginative energies of writers for centuries The sweep of the plains the thrust of the Rockies and the long roll of the woodlands have left vivid impressions on all of Alberta s writers both those who passed through Alberta in search of other horizons and those who made it their home The Literary History of Alberta surveys writing in and about Alberta from prehistory to the middle of the twentieth century It includes profiles of dozens of writers from the earnestly intended to the truly gifted and their texts from the commercial to the arcane It reminds us of long forgotten names and faces figures who quietly or not so quietly wrote the books that underpin Alberta s thriving literary culture today Melnyk also discusses the institutions that have shaped Alberta s literary culture The Literary History of Alberta is an essential text for any reader interested in the cultural history of western Canada and a landmark achievement in Alberta s continuing literary history

Real Indians Eva Garrouette, 2003-07-31 At the dawn of the twenty first century America finds itself on the brink of a new racial consciousness The old unquestioned confidence with which individuals can be classified as embodied for instance in previous U S census categories has been eroded In its place are shifting paradigms and new norms for racial identity Eva Marie Garrouette examines the changing processes of racial identification and their implications by looking

specifically at the case of American Indians *Explorations in Sights and Sounds* ,1986 Paddling Her Own Canoe
Veronica Strong-Boag, Carole Gerson, 2017-06-22 Frequently dismissed as a nature poet and an Indian Princess E Pauline Johnson 1861 1913 was not only an accomplished thinker and writer but a contentious and passionate personality who talked back to Euro Canadian culture Paddling Her Own Canoe is the only major scholarly study that examines Johnson s diverse roles as a First Nations champion New Woman serious writer and performer and Canadian nationalist A Native advocate of part Mohawk ancestry Johnson was also an independent self supporting unmarried woman during the period of first wave feminism Her versatile writings range from extraordinarily erotic poetry to polemical statements about the rights of First Nations Based on thorough research into archival and published sources this volume probes the meaning of Johnson s energetic career and addresses the complexities of her social racial and cultural position While situating Johnson in the context of turn of the century Canada the authors also use current feminist and post colonial perspectives to reframe her contribution Included is the first full chronology ever compiled of Johnson s writing Pauline Johnson was an extraordinary woman who crossed the racial and gendered lines of her time and thereby confounded Canadian society This study reclaims both her writings and her larger significance Indians in Unexpected Places Philip J. Deloria, 2004-10-18 Despite the passage of time our vision of Native Americans remains locked up within powerful stereotypes That s why some images of Indians can be so unexpected and disorienting What is Geronimo doing sitting in a Cadillac Why is an Indian woman in beaded buckskin sitting under a salon hairdryer Such images startle and challenge our outdated visions even as the latter continue to dominate relations between Native and non Native Americans Philip Deloria explores this cultural discordance to show how stereotypes and Indian experiences have competed for ascendancy in the wake of the military conquest of Native America and the nation s subsequent embrace of Native authenticity Rewriting the story of the national encounter with modernity Deloria provides revealing accounts of Indians doing unexpected things singing opera driving cars acting in Hollywood in ways that suggest new directions for American Indian history Focusing on the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries a time when according to most standard American narratives Indian people almost dropped out of history itself Deloria argues that a great many Indians engaged the very same forces of modernization that were leading non Indians to reevaluate their own understandings of themselves and their society He examines longstanding stereotypes of Indians as invariably violent suggesting that even as such views continued in American popular culture they were also transformed by the violence at Wounded Knee He tells how Indians came to represent themselves in Wild West shows and Hollywood films and also examines sports music and even Indian people s use of the automobile an ironic counterpoint to today s highways teeming with Dakota pick ups and Cherokee sport utility vehicles Throughout Deloria shows us anomalies that resist pigeonholing and force us to rethink familiar expectations Whether considering the Hollywood films of James Young Deer or the Hall of Fame baseball career of pitcher Charles Albert Bender he persuasively demonstrates that a significant number of

Indian people engaged in modernity and helped shape its anxieties and its textures at the very moment they were being defined as primitive These secret histories Deloria suggests compel us to reconsider our own current expectations about what Indian people should be how they should act and even what they should look like More important he shows how such seemingly harmless even if unconscious expectations contribute to the racism and injustice that still haunt the experience of many Native American people today *The Literary History of Alberta Volume Two* George Melnyk,1998 In this the companion to the landmark volume *The Literary History of Alberta Volume One From Writing on Stone to World War Two* George Melnyk examines Alberta literature in the second half of the twentieth century At last Melnyk argues Alberta writers have found their voice and their accomplishments have been remarkable The contradictory landscape the stereotypes of the Indian the Mountie and the Cowboy and the language of the Other speaking from the margins these elements all left their impressions on the consciousness of early Alberta But writers in the last few decades have turned this inheritance to their advantage to create compelling stories about this place and its people Today Melnyk discovers Alberta writers can appreciate not only this achievement but also its essential source the symbolic communication of *Writing on Stone* *The Literary History of Alberta Volume Two* extends the study of Alberta s cultural history to the present day It is a vital text for anyone interested in Alberta s vibrant literary culture

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