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Jeannette Armstrong, Lally Grauer, 2001-08-21 *Native Poetry in Canada A Contemporary Anthology* is the only collection of its kind It brings together the poetry of many authors whose work has not previously been published in book form alongside that of critically acclaimed poets thus offering a record of Native cultural revival as it emerged through poetry from the 1960s to the present The poets included here adapt English oratory and above all a sense of play *Native Poetry in Canada* suggests both a history of struggle to be heard and the wealth of Native cultures in Canada today *Ten Canadian Writers in Context*

Ying Chen, 2016-06-27 Ten years ten authors ten critics The Canadian Literature Centre Centre de littérature canadienne reached into its Brown Bag Lunch Reading Series to present a sampling of some of the most diverse and powerful voices in contemporary Canadian literature from Newfoundland to British Columbia Each piece is accompanied by a concise critical essay addressing the author's writerly preoccupations and practices The literary selections and essays will be of interest to engaged readers who want direction in analyzing these authors work as well as to teachers and students of Canadian literature *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new insights for researchers and students Arguing first that the dichotomy of Canadian nationalism and globalization is no longer valid in today's economic climate *Transnational Canadas* explores the legacy of leftist nationalism in Canadian literature It examines the interventions of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

The Cambridge Companion to Canadian Literature Eva-Marie Kröller, 2017-05-27 This fully revised second edition of *The Cambridge Companion to Canadian Literature* offers a comprehensive introduction to major writers, genres and topics. For this edition several chapters have been completely rewritten to reflect major developments in Canadian literature since 2004. Surveys of fiction, drama and poetry are complemented by chapters on Aboriginal writing, autobiography, literary criticism, writing by women and the emergence of urban writing. Areas of research that have expanded since the first edition include environmental concerns and questions of sexuality which are freshly explored across several different chapters. A substantial chapter on francophone writing is included. Authors such as Margaret Atwood, noted for her experiments in multiple literary genres, are given full consideration, as is the work of authors who have achieved major recognition such as Alice Munro, recipient of the Nobel Prize for literature.

Native Canadiana Gregory A. Scofield, 1996 Scofield's lyricism is stunning. Gets within the skin. Be careful. These songs are so beautiful they are dangerous. Native American poet, singer and storyteller Joy Harjo. These are poems that dig deeply into oral tradition in order to speak shattering truths of street life in the urban rez. *The Small Press Magazine*

The Routledge Introduction to Canadian Literature and Illness Jessica Duffin Wolfe, 2025-06-06 *The Routledge Introduction to Canadian Literature and Illness* considers the key literary and historical frameworks for reading stories about sickness. Transcending disciplinary boundaries, this book analyzes narrative depictions of major epidemics, disastrous injuries, mental and maternal health, medical assistance in dying and the curative effects of decolonization. This accessible and engaging guide illustrates how illness encompassing states of physical and mental disorder, injury and disruption provides structure and focus to many of the most significant works of English narrative published in Canada. Giving distinct consideration to Indigenous authors who may or may not identify as Canadian and whose representations of illness reflect centuries of colonial violence, this volume offers timely resources to think critically and originally about the Canadian canon for fruitful classroom discussion. Students of both literature and health humanities will find that this book deepens their understanding of literary portrayals of illness and the impact of narrative on concepts of affliction and healing.

Cultural Grammars of Nation, Diaspora, and Indigeneity in Canada Christine Kim, Sophie McCall, Melina Baum Singer, 2012-05-09 *Cultural Grammars of Nation, Diaspora and Indigeneity in Canada* considers how the terms of critical debate in literary and cultural studies in Canada have shifted with respect to race, nation and difference. In asking how Indigenous and diasporic interventions have remapped these debates, the contributors argue that a new cultural grammar is at work and attempt to sketch out some of the ways it operates. The essays reference pivotal moments in Canadian literary and cultural history and speak to ongoing debates about Canadian nationalism, postcolonialism, migrancy and transnationalism. Topics covered include the Asian race riots in Vancouver in 1907, the cultural memory of internment and dispersal of Japanese Canadians in the 1940s, the politics of migrant labour and the domestic labour scheme in the 1960s.

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Without Reservation Kateri Akiwenzie-Damm, 2003 Exotic erotic sexy little treats fill this anthology that features Maori authors Hone Tuwhare Briar Grace Smith Witi Ihimaera Patricia Grace and Robert Sullivan alongside a who's who of the world's established and emerging indigenous writers Haunani Kay Trask Sherman Alexie Richard Van Camp Linda Hogan Joseph Bruchac Alootook Ipellie Gregory Scofield Kateri Akiwenzie Damm Basil Johnston Maria Campbell Dan Taulaitu McMullin Tiffany Midge Armand G Ruffo Melissa N Begay Gloria Bird Thom E Hawke Marcie Rendon Jack D Forbes Wayne Keon Joanne Arnott Daniel David Moses Marilyn Dumont Rolland Nadjiwon Velvet Black Geary Hobson Beth Cuthand Gail Tremblay Paul Seesequasis Randy Lundy Beth Brant Chrystos Joy Harjo William George Melissa Lucaschenko Kenny Laughton

The Queerness of Native American Literature Lisa Tatonetti, 2014-11-30 With a new and more inclusive perspective for the growing field of queer Native studies Lisa Tatonetti provides a genealogy of queer Native writing after Stonewall Looking across a broad range of literature Tatonetti offers the first overview and guide to queer Native literature from its rise in the 1970s to the present day In *The Queerness of Native American Literature* Tatonetti recovers ties between two simultaneous renaissances of the late twentieth century queer literature and Native American literature She foregrounds how Indigeneity intervenes within and against dominant interpretations of queer genders and sexualities recovering unfamiliar texts from the 1970s while presenting fresh cogent readings of well known works In juxtaposing the work of Native authors including the longtime writer activist Paula Gunn Allen the first contemporary queer Native writer Maurice Kenny the poet Janice Gould the novelist Louise Erdrich and the filmmakers Sherman Alexie Thomas Bezucha and Jorge Manuel Manzano with the work of queer studies scholars Tatonetti proposes resourceful interventions in foundational concepts in queer studies while also charting new directions for queer Native studies Throughout she argues that queerness has been central to Native American literature for decades showing how queer Native literature and Two Spirit critiques challenge understandings of both Indigeneity and sexuality

Crossing borders and queering citizenship Zalfa Feghali, 2019-04-16 Can reading make us better citizens Fusing queer theory citizenship studies and border studies in its exploration of seven U S Canadian and Indigenous authors poets and performance artists *Crossing borders and queering citizenship* theorises how reading can work as a empowering tool in contemporary civic struggles in the North America

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Indigenous Men and Masculinities Robert Alexander Innes, Kim Anderson, 2015-11-06 What do we know of masculinities in non patriarchal societies Indigenous peoples of the Americas and beyond come from traditions of gender equity complementarity and the sacred feminine concepts that

were unimaginable and shocking to Euro western peoples at contact Indigenous Men and Masculinities edited by Kim Anderson and Robert Alexander Innes brings together prominent thinkers to explore the meaning of masculinities and being a man within such traditions further examining the colonial disruption and imposition of patriarchy on Indigenous men Building on Indigenous knowledge systems Indigenous feminism and queer theory the sixteen essays by scholars and activists from Canada the U S and New Zealand open pathways for the nascent field of Indigenous masculinities The authors explore subjects of representation through art and literature as well as Indigenous masculinities in sport prisons and gangs Indigenous Men and Masculinities highlights voices of Indigenous male writers traditional knowledge keepers ex gang members war veterans fathers youth two spirited people and Indigenous men working to end violence against women It offers a refreshing vision toward equitable societies that celebrate healthy and diverse masculinities **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 **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 Métis 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 love for his sensitive but battered mother and his Aunt Georgina a neighbor who befriended him kept him alive It wasn't until he set out to search for his roots and began to chronicle his life in evocative award winning poetry that he found himself released from the burdens of the past and able to draw upon the wisdom of those who went before him Thunder Through My Veins is Gregory's traumatic tender and hopeful story of his fight to rediscover and accept himself in the face of a heritage with diametrically opposed backgrounds *Sonic Sovereignty* Liz Przybylski, 2023-07-25 As an embodied practice of Indigenous self determination through musical expression sonic sovereignty offers a frame to listen for the effects of expressive culture in the world Experimenting with possibilities of listening in relation to time and perspective this book coalesces reflections across time and vantage point so that readers can listen backwards and forwards into possible futures *Love Medicine and One Song* Gregory Scofield, 1997 Love Medicine melds intensely erotic imagery with elements of the Canadian bush and the rhythm of Cree words and phrases Scofield's poems come from an honest and candid place See Magazine **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 gender boundaries As varied as their speakers the discussions range from culture history and world view to gender theory artistic representations and activist interventions They speak of possibility and strength of beauty and vulnerability They speak of sensuality eroticism and warriorhood and of the corrosive influence of shame racism and violence Firmly grounding Indigenous continuance in sacred landscapes interpersonal reciprocity and relations with other than human kin these conversations honour and embolden the generative potential of healthy Indigenous masculinities

An Anthology of Canadian Native Literature in English
Daniel David Moses, Terry Goldie, 2005 This volume is a wide ranging survey of writing in English by Canadian Native authors Beginning with traditional songs and works by early Native writers such as Joseph Brant and John Brant Sero George Copway and Pauline Johnson the anthology turns to a selection of short stories plays poems and essays by contemporary writers drawn from a wide range of peoples and nations across Canada The editors have also attempted to showcase a diversity of opinions voices and styles

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