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Racial, Ethnic, Gender and Class Representations in Margaret Laurence's Writings Andreea Topor-Constantin, 2013-07-26 *Racial Ethnic Gender and Class Representations in Margaret Laurence's Writings* is a study on Canada Canadian literature and Margaret Laurence's works in particular thus addressing various kinds of readership This book avoids the danger of limiting the approach to solely focusing attention on Canada by presenting a thorough analysis of various literary genres allowing the

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Alien Heart Lyall Powers,2012-11-02 Today almost two decades after her death Margaret Laurence remains one of Canada s best known and most beloved writers Twice winner of the Governor General s Award for fiction she was as the late William French wrote more profoundly admired than any other Canadian novelist of her generation Lyall Powers is both a respected scholar of literature and a lifelong friend of Laurence s having met her when they were students together at Winnipeg s United College in the 1940s *Alien Heart* is the first full length biography of Margaret that combines personal knowledge and insights about Laurence with a study of her work which often paralleled the events and concerns in her own life Drawing on letters personal correspondence journals and interviews Lyall Powers discusses the struggles and triumphs Laurence experienced in her efforts to understand herself in the roles of writer wife mother and public figure He portrays a deeply compassionate and courageous woman who yet felt troubled by conflicting demands While Laurence s work is not directly autobiographical Powers illustrates how her writing expressed many of the same dilemmas and how the resolution her characters achieved in the novels and stories had an impact on Laurence s own life Powers provides an in depth analysis of all Laurence s work including the early African essays fiction and translations and her books for children as well as the beloved Manawaka fiction The study clearly shows the progression and

expression of Laurence as a writer of great humanity and conscience Basements and Attics, Closets and Cyberspace Linda M. Morra, Jessica Schagerl, 2013-01-24 Women's letters and memoirs were until recently considered to have little historical significance. Many of these materials have disappeared or remain unarchived, often dismissed as ephemera and relegated to basements, attics, closets, and increasingly cyberspace rather than public institutions. This collection showcases the range of critical debates that animate thinking about women's archives in Canada. The essays in *Basements and Attics, Closets and Cyberspace* consider a series of central questions: What are the challenges that affect archival work about women in Canada today? What are some of the ethical dilemmas that arise over the course of archival research? How do researchers read and make sense of the materials available to them? How does one approach the shifting, unstable forms of new technologies? What principles inform the decisions not only to research the lives of women but to create archival deposits? The contributors focus on how a supple research process might allow for greater engagement with unique archival forms and critical absences in narratives of past and present. From questions of acquisition, deposition, and preservation to challenges related to the interpretation of material, the contributors track at various stages how fonds are created or sidestepped in response to national and other imperatives and to feminist commitments: how archival material is organized, restricted, accessed, and interpreted; how alternative and immediate archives might be conceived and approached; and how exchanges might be read when there are peculiar lacunae, missing or fragmented documents, or gaps in communication that then require imaginative leaps on the part of the researcher.

Dangerous Writing Carmen Luz Fuentes-Vásquez, 2013 This book examines the literary construction of personal identity through autobiographical narratives by three significant writers analysed together for the first time: the Scottish Willa Muir (1890-1970), the Canadian Margaret Laurence (1926-1987), and the New Zealander Janet Frame (1924-2004). These apparently dissimilar authors suffered not only geographical but also political marginality; they were women from the working class or struggling middle class striving to be considered as professional writers and emerging from countries that might be felt to be under the shadows of economic and political world powers such as England and the United States. During their lifetimes they exerted themselves to overcome prejudices about class, gender, and ethnicity. They experienced war and the post-war era and lived through most of the twentieth century being accurate witnesses and critics of their times. As it discusses major writers who are iconic for the development of the literatures of their respective countries, this book also attracts readers who are interested in learning more about the lives of these remarkable women, the way their socio-historical and geographical circumstances affected their writing, and how they expressed such concerns in their autobiographies and other fictional and non-fictional works, besides considering them in relation to contemporary women writers and autobiographers who underwent similar experiences.

Heart of a Stranger Margaret Laurence, 2003 Travel was closely connected to Margaret Laurence's creativity. Laurence realized that her travels, especially to Africa, provided her with new perspectives on Canada. *Heart of a Stranger*, originally published in 1976, is a fascinating

travelogue chronicling Laurence's geographical journeys to many lands and historic places. She notes I saw somewhat to my surprise that they are all in one way or another travel articles. And by travel I mean both those voyages which are outer and those voyages which are inner. Laurence writes about her travels to Egypt in *Good Morning to the Grandson of Ramesses the Second*, to Scotland in *Road from the Isles* and to Greece in *Sayonara Agamemnon*. In *The Very Best Intentions*, Laurence sees herself as a stranger in a strange land in Ghana. She reflects on the many places she lived in *Put Out One or Two More Flags*, *Down East*, *The Shack*, and *Where the World Began*. Professor Nora Foster Stovel's new introduction *Heart of a Traveller* explores how Laurence's experiences in other lands influenced and shaped her writing. She contends that *Heart of a Stranger* constitutes a concealed autobiography for in chronicling her literal life journey, Laurence also reveals her spiritual odyssey.

The Encyclopedia of Twentieth-Century Fiction, 3 Volume Set Brian W. Shaffer, 2011-01-18. This Encyclopedia offers an indispensable reference guide to twentieth-century fiction in the English language. With nearly 500 contributors and over one million words, it is the most comprehensive and authoritative reference guide to twentieth-century fiction in the English language. Contains over 500 entries of 1000-3000 words written in lucid jargon-free prose by an international cast of leading scholars. Arranged in three volumes covering British and Irish Fiction, American Fiction, and World Fiction, with each volume edited by a leading scholar in the field. Entries cover major writers such as Saul Bellow, Raymond Chandler, John Steinbeck, Virginia Woolf, A.S. Byatt, Samuel Beckett, D.H. Lawrence, Zadie Smith, Salman Rushdie, V.S. Naipaul, Nadine Gordimer, Alice Munro, Chinua Achebe, J.M. Coetzee, and Ngũgĩ Wa Thiong'o and their key works. Examines the genres and sub-genres of fiction in English across the twentieth century, including crime fiction, Sci-Fi, chick lit, the noir novel, and the avant-garde novel, as well as the major movements, debates, and rubrics within the field, such as censorship, globalization, modernist fiction, and the film industry, and the fiction of migration, diaspora, and exile.

Margaret Laurence Donez Xiques, 2005-09-24. *Traces* Laurence's literary growth, focusing on the years she spent in Africa. Includes a previously unpublished short story.

Margaret Laurence Writes Africa and Canada Laura K. Davis, 2017-05-18. *Margaret Laurence Writes Africa and Canada* is the first book to examine how Laurence addresses decolonization and nation-building in 1950s Somalia and Ghana and 1960s and 1970s English Canada. Focusing on Laurence's published works as well as her unpublished letters, not yet discussed by critics, the book articulates how Laurence and her characters are poised between African colonies of occupation during decolonization and the settler colony of English Canada during the implementation of Canadian multiculturalism. Laurence's Canadian characters are often divided subjects who are not quite members of their ancestral imperial cultures yet also not truly native to their nation. *Margaret Laurence Writes Africa and Canada* shows how Laurence and her characters negotiate complex tensions between self and nation and argues that Laurence's African and Canadian writing demonstrates a divided Canadian subject who holds significant implications for both the individual and the country of Canada. Bringing together Laurence's writing about Africa and Canada, Davis offers a unique contribution to the study of Canadian literature.

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Margaret Atwood John Moss, Tobi Kozakewich, 2006-10-28 Margaret Atwood enjoys a unique prominence in Canadian letters. With over thirty books to her credit in genres ranging from children's writing to dystopic novels, she is as creatively diverse as she is internationally acclaimed. Her success, however, has been double-edged: the very popularity that makes her such a prominent figure in the literary world also renders her vulnerable to claims of being a sell-out, as she relates in her Empson lectures. *The Open Eye* negotiates the space between these positions, acknowledging Atwood's remarkable achievement while considering how it impacts on national politics and identity. The range of perspectives in this volume is stimulating and enlightening. *The Open Eye* begins with a focus on Atwood as she presents herself and is presented in Canada and abroad, and then proceeds to consider more broadly the intersection of life and literature that Atwood's works and persona effect. It offers fresh insight into Atwood's early writing, redresses the critical void regarding her poetry and shorter prose pieces, and provides a critical base from which readers can assess Atwood's most recent novels. A common thread throughout these essays is the recognition of Atwood's importance in the literary realm in general and in Canadian literature more particularly

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