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George Elliott Clarke, 1983 Odysseys Home George Elliott Clarke, 2017-06-22 *Odysseys Home* Mapping African Canadian Literature is a pioneering study of African Canadian literary creativity laying the groundwork for future scholarly work in the field Based on extensive excavations of archives and texts this challenging passage through twelve essays presents a history of the literature and examines its debt to and synthesis with oral cultures George Elliott Clarke identifies African Canadian literature's distinguishing characteristics argues for its relevance to both African Diasporic Black and Canadian Studies and critiques several of its key creators and texts Scholarly and sophisticated the survey cites and interprets the works of several major African Canadian writers including Andr Alexis Dionne Brand Austin Clarke Claire Harris and M Nourbese Philip In so doing Clarke demonstrates that African Canadian writers and critics explore the tensions that exist between notions of universalism and black nationalism liberalism and conservatism These tensions are revealed in the literature in what Clarke argues to be paradoxically uniquely Canadian and proudly apart from a mainstream national identity Clarke has unearthed vital but previously unconsidered authors and charted the relationship between African Canadian literature and that of Africa African America and the Caribbean In addition to the essays Clarke has assembled a seminal and expansive bibliography of texts literature and criticism from both English and French Canada This important resource will inevitably challenge and change future academic consideration of African Canadian literature and its place in the international literary map of the African Diaspora **Belonging** Adrienne Clarkson, 2014-09-19

Never has the world experienced greater movement of peoples from one country to another from one continent to another These seismic shifts in population have brought about huge challenges for all societies In this year's Massey Lectures Canada's twenty sixth Governor General and bestselling author Adrienne Clarkson argues that a sense of belonging is a necessary mediation between an individual and a society She masterfully chronicles the evolution of citizenship throughout the ages from the genesis of the idea of the citizen in ancient Greece to the medieval structures of guilds and class from the revolutionary period which gave birth to the modern nation state to present day citizenship based on shared values consensus and pluralism Clarkson places particular emphasis on the Canadian model which promotes immigration parliamentary democracy and the rule of law and the First Nations circle which embodies notions of expansion and equality She concludes by looking forward using the Bhutanese example of Gross National Happiness to determine how we measure up today and how far we have to go to bring into being the citizen and the society of tomorrow *Reading Wayde Compton* Fernando Pérez-García, 2025-06-30 This book is a comprehensive analysis of the literary oeuvre of Wayde Compton examining the interplay between modes of literary production urban commemoration the formation of Black racial identity on the margins of the diaspora and coalitions of solidarity with other communities in Vancouver Stemming from an interdisciplinary perspective that blends Spatial Literary Studies Hip hop

epistemology and the transmodern paradigm this book presents a dynamic model of Black identity formation and belonging resulting from the remix of Afro diasporic and transcultural elements and the political commemoration of local Black spaces in an often understudied node of the Black diaspora This book also explores Compton s contribution to recent academic debates on the interaction between the commemoration of Black spaces and the right to the city as well as the engagement with Indigenous calls for the decolonisation of their ancestral lands The analysis of Compton s work allows for the deconstruction of the binaries African Canadian Indigenous settler Hogan s Alley Vancouver and exposes the co constitutive character of these elements

The Oxford Handbook of Canadian Literature Cynthia Conchita Sugars, 2016 The Oxford Handbook of Canadian Literature provides a broad ranging introduction to some of the key critical fields genres and periods in Canadian literary studies The essays in this volume written by prominent theorists in the field reflect the plurality of critical perspectives regional and historical specializations and theoretical positions that constitute the field of Canadian literary criticism across a range of genres and historical periods The volume provides a dynamic introduction to current areas of critical interest including 1 attention to the links between the literary and the public sphere encompassing such topics as neoliberalism trauma and memory citizenship material culture literary prizes disability studies literature and history digital cultures globalization studies and environmentalism or ecocriticism 2 interest in Indigenous literatures and settler Indigenous relations 3 attention to multiple diasporic and postcolonial contexts within Canada 4 interest in the institutionalization of Canadian literature as a discipline 5 a turn towards book history and literary history with a renewed interest in early Canadian literature 6 a growing interest in articulating the affective character of the literary including an interest in affect theory mourning melancholy haunting memory and autobiography The book represents a diverse array of interests from the revival of early Canadian writing to the continued interest in Indigenous regional and diasporic traditions to more recent discussions of globalization market forces and neoliberalism It includes a distinct section dedicated to Indigenous literatures and traditions as well as a section that reflects on the discipline of Canadian literature as a whole

Speaking in the Past Tense Herb Wyile, 2009-10-22 *Speaking in the Past Tense* participates in an expanding critical dialogue on the writing of historical fiction providing a series of reflections on the process from the perspective of those souls intrepid enough to step onto what is practically by definition contested territory Herb Wyile from the Introduction The extermination of the Beothuk the exploration of the Arctic the experiences of soldiers in the trenches during World War I the foibles of Canada s longest serving prime minister the Ojibway sniper who is credited with 378 wartime kills these are just some of the people and events discussed in these candid and wide ranging interviews with eleven authors whose novels are based on events in Canadian history These sometimes startling conversations take the reader behind the scenes of the novels and into the minds of their authors Through them we explore the writers motives for writing the challenges they faced in gathering information and presenting it in fictional form the sometimes hostile reaction they faced after publication and

perhaps most interestingly the stories that didn't make it into their novels *Speaking in the Past Tense* provides fascinating insights into the construction of national historical narratives and myths both those familiar to us and those that are still being written

The Black Atlantic Reconsidered Winfried Siemerling, 2015-05-01 Readers are often surprised to learn that black writing in Canada is over two centuries old Ranging from letters editorials sermons and slave narratives to contemporary novels plays poetry and non fiction black Canadian writing represents a rich body of literary and cultural achievement *The Black Atlantic Reconsidered* is the first comprehensive work to explore black Canadian literature from its beginnings to the present in the broader context of the black Atlantic world Winfried Siemerling traces the evolution of black Canadian witnessing and writing from slave testimony in New France and the 1783 *Book of Negroes* through the work of contemporary black Canadian writers including George Elliott Clarke Austin Clarke Dionne Brand David Chariandy Wayde Compton Esi Edugyan Marlene NourbeSe Philip and Lawrence Hill Arguing that black writing in Canada is deeply imbricated in a historic transnational network Siemerling explores the powerful presence of black Canadian history slavery and the Underground Railroad and the black diaspora in the work of these authors Individual chapters examine the literature that has emerged from Quebec Nova Scotia the Prairies and British Columbia with attention to writing in both English and French A major survey of black writing and cultural production *The Black Atlantic Reconsidered* brings into focus important works that shed light not only on Canada's literature and history but on the transatlantic black diaspora and modernity

The Routledge Handbook of Black Canadian Literature Andrea A. Davis, Leslie Sanders, 2024-12-09 The *Routledge Handbook of Black Canadian Literature* offers a comprehensive overview of the growing and increasingly significant field of Black Canadian literary studies Including historical and contemporary analysis this volume is an essential text that maps the field over the almost 200 years of its existence across a range of genres from slave narratives to prose fiction poetry theatre and dub and spoken word It presents Black Canadian literature as encompassing a diverse set of viewpoints approaches and practices touching every aspect of Canadian territory and life and as deeply influencing debates and understandings of Black peoples far beyond its borders This Handbook employs an interdisciplinary framework that incorporates literary historical geographical and cultural analysis This book comprising 32 chapters is organized into five sections that chart the literature's development into a recognizable canon trace Black literary geographies across Canada from east to west delineate the literature's various genres and expressive forms and honor the writers and thinkers who have influenced the growth of the field This volume's range of subject and plurality of perspectives provide an excellent resource for teachers researchers and students from multiple disciplines including Canadian studies and literature Caribbean studies global Black studies hemispheric studies diaspora studies history and cultural studies

Where Beauty Survived George Elliott Clarke, 2021-08-24 A vibrant revealing memoir about the cultural and familial pressures that shaped George Elliott Clarke's early life in the Black Canadian community that he calls Africadia centred in Halifax Nova Scotia As a boy George Elliott

Clarke knew that a great deal was expected from him and his two brothers. The descendant of a highly accomplished lineage on his paternal side, great grandson to William Andrew White, the first Black officer non-commissioned in the British army, George felt called to live up to the family name. In contrast, his mother's relatives were warm down-to-earth country folk. Such contradictions underlay much of his life and upbringing. Black and White country and city, outstanding and ordinary, high and low. With vulnerability and humour, George shows us how these dualities shaped him as a poet and thinker. At the book's heart is George's turbulent relationship with his father, an autodidact who valued art, music, and books but worked an unfulfilling railway job. Bill could be loving and patient but he also acted out destructive frustrations, assaulting George's mother and sometimes George and his brothers too. *Where Beauty Survived* is the story of a complicated family of the emotional stress that white racism exerts on Black households of the unique cultural geography of Africadia, of a child who became a poet and of long-kept secrets.

Anne of Tim Hortons Herb Wyile, 2011-04-25 *Anne of Tim Hortons: Globalization and the Reshaping of Atlantic Canadian Literature* is a study of the work of over twenty contemporary Atlantic Canadian writers that counters the widespread impression of Atlantic Canada as a quaint and backward place. By examining their treatment of work, culture, and history, author Herb Wyile highlights how these writers resist the image of Atlantic Canadians as improvident and regressive if charming folk. After an introduction that examines the current place of the region within the Canadian federation and the broader context of economic globalization, Anne of Tim Hortons explores how Atlantic Canadian writers present a picture of the region that is much more complex and less quaint than the stereotypes through which it is typically viewed. Through the works of authors such as Michael Winter, Lisa Moore, George Elliott Clarke, Rita Joe, Frank Barry, Alistair MacLeod, and Bernice Morgan, among others, the book looks at the changing and increasingly corporate nature of work, the cultural diversification, and subversive self-consciousness of Atlantic Canadian literature. Atlantic Canadian writers often take a revisionist approach to the region's history. What these writers are engaged in, the book contends, is a kind of collective readjustment of the image of the region. Rather than a marginal place stranded outside of time, Atlantic Canada in these works is very much caught up in contemporary economic, political, and cultural developments, particularly the broad sweep of economic globalization.

AfroAsian Encounters Heike Raphael-Hernandez, Shannon Steen, 2006-11 How might we understand yellowface performances by African Americans in 1930s swing adaptations of Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Mikado*? Paul Robeson's support of Asian and Asian American struggles, or the absorption of hip hop by Asian American youth culture? *AfroAsian Encounters* is the first anthology to look at the mutual influence of and relationships between members of the African and Asian diasporas in the Americas. While these two groups have often been thought of as occupying incommensurate if not opposing cultural and political positions, scholars from history, literature, media, and the visual arts here trace their interconnections and interactions as well as how they have been set in opposition by white systems of racial domination. *AfroAsian Encounters* probes beyond popular culture to trace the historical lineage of these coalitions from the

post Civil War era through the present From the history of Japanese jazz composers to the current popularity of black Asian buddy films like Rush Hour AfroAsian Encounters is a groundbreaking intervention into studies of race and ethnicity and a crucial look at the shifting meaning of race in America in the twenty first century **Canadian Literary Landmarks** John

Robert Colombo,1984-01-01 Canadian Literary Landmarks *Hey Baby! What's Your Name?* Shandley

McMurray,2010-01-18 Unique in the marketplace Hey Baby What s Your Name is packed with fun and functional chapters and is a perfect guide for every Canadian parent trying to make that all important decision what should they name their baby Its special sections on truly Canadian names relevant national statistics Prime Ministers names and place and literary names unique to the Great White North offer Canucks the first baby name book that speaks directly to them And unique interviews with Canadian adults and children reveal what we really think about our names Jam packed with helpful tips about everything from the best time to name your child to the top 10 things to avoid when choosing a name This book is full of use it now information that expecting parents need It offers a voice of reason to help quell arguments over names and important information about the psychological impact of names as well as the legalities surrounding birth certificates and name changes Organized by theme each chapter is unique offering the origin and meaning of thousands of names that appeal to just about everyone including dads celeb watchers literary buffs eccentrics traditionalists history lovers and geography majors Looking for weird names Hey Baby has got those too Even quiz lovers are in luck This book includes two fun interactive quizzes to help get readers more involved and give them a brain break from tough decision making Fun funky and a great read this book helps parents make the right call when naming their little Canuck **Soundin' Canaan** Paul db

Watkins,2025-01-21 Part exploration of a key group of Black Canadian poets part literary cultural and musical history Soundin Canaan demonstrates how music in Black Canadian poetry is not solely aesthetic but a form of social ethical and political expression Soundin Canaan refers to the code name often used for Canada during the Black migration to Canada The book analyzes the contributions of key Black Canadian poets including their poetic styles and their performances The book has several key objectives including recuperating the collision of the historical and the Biblically derived figure of Canaan the promised land of freedom and security for an African American population seeking to leave the shackles of slavery behind and the northern terminus of the underground railroad Centering around the poetry of George Elliott Clarke Dionne Brand M NourbeSe Philip Wayde Compton and rapper K naan it delves into how these poets draw inspiration from African American and Afro diasporic musical genres such as blues jazz reggae and dub hip hop and remix to reshape the notions of identity and citizenship Soundin Canaan asks what does Canadian citizenship sound like especially when voiced by Black Canadian poets who embrace a fluid and multicultural form of citizenship that moves between local and global spaces much like music does Using a DJ Methodology the author mixes in close readings of poetry music cultural and literary history as well as various interviews with the poets The book includes an accompanying soundtrack to further enhance the reading

experience Listening to the poets in this book that is in listening closely to the poems sounds and musical samples they bring into the mix constitutes sonic citizenship This co performative act of reading listening and sounding serves as a reminder of how citizens inhabit and negotiate life in Canada beyond the formal legal framework of the nation state

The Canadian Encyclopedia James H. Marsh, 1999 This edition of The Canadian Encyclopedia is the largest most comprehensive book ever published in Canada for the general reader It is COMPLETE every aspect of Canada from its rock formations to its rock bands is represented here It is UNABRIDGED all of the information in the four red volumes of the famous 1988 edition is contained here in this single volume It has been EXPANDED since 1988 teams of researchers have been diligently fleshing out old entries and recording new ones as a result the text from 1988 has grown by 50% to over 4 000 000 words It has been UPDATED the researchers and contributors worked hard to make the information as current as possible Other words apply to this extraordinary work of scholarship AUTHORITATIVE RELIABLE and READABLE Every entry is compiled by an expert Equally important every entry is written for a Canadian reader from the Canadian point of view The finished work many years in the making and the equivalent of forty average sized books is an extraordinary storehouse of information about our country This book deserves pride of place on the bookshelf in every Canadian Home It is no accident that the cover of this book is based on the Canadian flag For the proud truth is that this volume represents a great national achievement From its formal inception in 1979 this encyclopedia has always represented a vote of faith in Canada in Canada as a separate place whose natural worlds and whose peoples and their achievements deserve to be recorded and celebrated At the start of a new century and a new millennium in an increasingly borderless corporate world that seems ever more hostile to national distinctions and aspirations this Canadian Encyclopedia is offered in a spirit of defiance and of faith in our future The statistics behind this volume are staggering The opening sixty pages list the 250 Consultants the roughly 4 000 Contributors all experts in the field they describe and the scores of researchers editors typesetters proofreaders and others who contributed their skills to this massive project The 2 640 pages incorporate over 10 000 articles and over 4 000 000 words making it the largest some might say the greatest Canadian book ever published There are of course many special features These include a map of Canada a special page comparing the key statistics of the 23 major Canadian cities maps of our cities a variety of tables and photographs and finely detailed illustrations of our wildlife not to mention the colourful informative endpapers But above all the book is encyclopedic which the Canadian Oxford Dictionary describes as embracing all branches of learning This means that with rare exceptions there is satisfaction for the reader who seeks information on any Canadian subject From the first entry A mari usque ad mare from sea to sea which is Canada's motto and a good description of this volume's range to the Zouaves who mustered in Quebec to fight for the beleaguered Papacy there is the required summary of information clearly and accurately presented For the browser the constant variety of entries and the lure of regular cross references will provide hours of fascination The word encyclopedia derives from Greek expressions alluding to a grand circle

of knowledge Our knowledge has expanded immeasurably since the time that one mind could encompass all that was known Yet now Canada's finest scientists academics and specialists have distilled their knowledge of our country between the covers of one volume The result is a book for every Canadian who values learning and values Canada **Side/Lines** Rob McLennan, 2009 This anthology offers refreshing cogent and insightful explanations of why young poets and writers do what they do The thirty pieces in side lines OCo by a unique variety of Canadian writers working in numerous genres OCo reflect on why writers write Their reflections are not to be held as gospel or lifelong theories but can be considered writing strategies drawn up at specific points in time informed by certain unavoidable material conditions such as current politics and emotions Ask these writers to explain their craft in ten years and you may be surprised by their answers Who's who in Black Canada 2 Dawn P. Williams, 2006 In this second edition of Who's Who in Black Canada Dawn Williams updates her tome of Black achievements and success in Canada with over 730 entries Province by province this indispensable educational and networking tool puts the spotlight on the impressive range of achievements of Blacks in Canada from business leaders to musicians to engineers artists doctors judges and filmmakers Filled with information and inspiration Who's Who in Black Canada 2 is an excellent resource for schools libraries professionals and those working with youth **Racism, Eh?** Charmaine Nelson, Camille Antoinette Nelson, 2004 Racism Eh is the first publication that examines racism within the broad Canadian context This anthology brings together some of the visionaries who are seeking to illuminate the topics of race and racism in Canada through the analysis of historical and contemporary issues which address race and racism as both material and psychic phenomena Fundamentally interdisciplinary in nature this text will be an invaluable resource for undergraduate and graduate students academics studying or practicing within the Humanities and the Social Sciences and anyone seeking information on what has been a little explored and poorly understood Canadian issue pub desc **Twenty-first-century Canadian Writers** Christian Riegel, 2007 Dedicated for nearly thirty years to making literature and its creators more accessible and intriguing to researchers the series presents signed authoritative biographical and critical essays on writers from all eras and genres Rigorously meeting the standards of librarians and instructors signed entries are written by academic experts in the field and include illustrations and extensive bibliographies

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