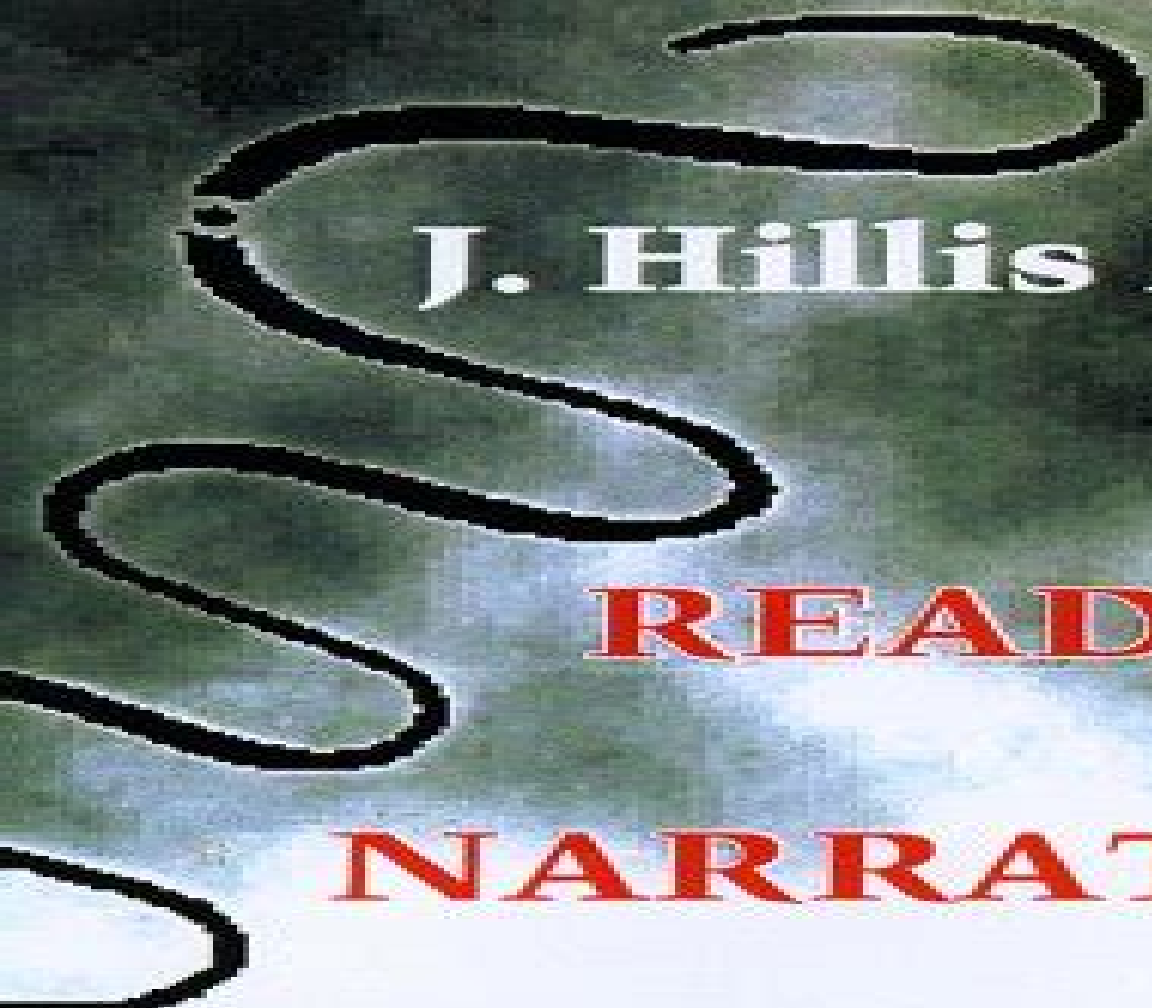




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Madsen, 2015-10-05. The Routledge Companion to Native American Literature engages the multiple scenes of tension—historical, political, cultural, and aesthetic—that constitutes a problematic legacy in terms of community, identity, ethnicity, gender, and sexuality, language, and sovereignty in the study of Native American literature. This important and timely addition to the field provides context for issues that enter into Native American literary texts through allusions, references, and language use. The volume presents over forty essays by leading and emerging international scholars and analyses regional, cultural, racial, and sexual identities in Native American literature, key historical moments from the earliest period of colonial contact to the present, worldviews in relation to issues such as health, spirituality, animals, and physical environments, traditions of cultural creation that are key to understanding the styles, allusions, and language of Native American Literature, the impact of differing literary forms of Native American literature. This collection provides a map of the critical issues central to the discipline as well as uncovering new perspectives and new directions for the development of the field. It supports academic study and also assists general readers who require a comprehensive yet manageable introduction to the contexts essential to approaching Native American Literature. It is essential reading for anyone interested in the past, present, and future of this literary culture.

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Heroizability Ibrahim Taha, 2015-07-01. It is commonly believed that some approaches of structural semiotics, narratology, and cognitive science have not yet succeeded in constructing a complete and coherent theory of literary character. The author argues that the primary explanation of the failure is the artificial separation

between characters and their actions One of the chief implications of such separation is treating characters in terms of structures agents actants functions roles and signs which obviously mean that actions can hardly be explained as intended motivated performed and experienced Survival as a motivation based concept is one of the key concepts making the separation between character and action something impossible Humans in literary narratives search for survival as an aware process of knowing and meaning making Meaning in literary narratives can be produced by heroizability which treats literary characters as living anthroposemiotic entities aware of their natural motivation to achieve in order to survive and produce meanings of their survival As such characters in literary narratives have active cognitions and their cognitive activities remain meaningless without a process of semiosis Applying Anthroposemiotic theory with Modeling System Theory heroizability provides methodical tools to explain how the narrative text is represented and thus how it is to be interpreted properly by the reader not only to find but also to make meaning in narrative world

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