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which academic pursuits would be devoted to practical application for the greater good That institution became the University of Pennsylvania And while Franklin may not have anticipated it since they first stepped onto campus the women of Penn have taken his concept of enlightened service and made it their own This volume published to mark the 125th anniversary of the first women students at Penn depicts some of the struggles and successes of the University's female pioneers While girls were part of Franklin s early affiliated Charity School society at the time dictated their exclusion from more advanced study But as the nineteenth century progressed higher education for women gained ground in America and at Penn By the 1920s 17 different academic programs admitted women and by the 1950s the numbers of women on campus had increased dramatically as students as faculty and as members of the University's board of trustees Women were becoming an essential part of the Penn community In his autobiography Franklin recounts his correspondence with a young friend on the propriety of educating the female sex in learning and their abilities for study He was of opinion that it was improper and that they were naturally unequal to it I took the contrary side In 2001 Penn has proven Franklin's early instinct correct and what was once a trickle of women scholars has become a flood Immersed in the egalitarian Penn of today female students might take their advantages for granted They are actively creating their own history but they are also continuing a valuable collective tradition Franklin's daughters all Tribe, Race, History Daniel R. Mandell, 2011-01-31 This award winning study examines American Indian communities in Southern New England between the Revolution and Reconstruction From 1780 1880 Native Americans lived in the socioeconomic margins They moved between semiautonomous communities and towns and intermarried extensively with blacks and whites Drawing from a wealth of primary documentation Daniel R Mandell centers his study on ethnic boundaries particularly how those boundaries were constructed perceived and crossed Mandell analyzes connections and distinctions between Indians and their non Indian neighbors with regard to labor landholding government and religion examines how emerging romantic depictions of Indians living and dead helped shape a unique New England identity and looks closely at the causes and results of tribal termination in the region after the Civil War Shedding new light on regional developments in class race and culture this groundbreaking study is the first to consider all Native Americans throughout southern New England Winner 2008 Lawrence W Levine Award Organization of American Historians

The Rich Earth Between Us Shelby Johnson,2024-03-05 In this theory rich study Shelby Johnson analyzes the works of Black and Indigenous writers in the Atlantic World examining how their literary production informs modes of being that confronted violent colonial times Johnson particularly assesses how these authors connected to places whether real or imagined and how those connections enabled them to make worlds in spite of the violence of slavery and settler colonialism Johnson engages with works written in a period engulfed by the extraordinary political and social upheavals of the Age of Revolution and Indian Removal and these texts which include not only sermons life writing and periodicals but also descriptions of embodied and oral knowledge as well as material objects register defiance to land removal and other forms of

violence In studying writers of color during this era Johnson probes the histories of their lived environment and of the earth itself its limits its finite resources and its metaphoric mortality in a way that offers new insights on what it means to imagine sustainable connections to the ground on which we walk Native America Michael Leroy Oberg, 2015-06-23 This history of Native Americans from the period of first contact to the present day offers an important variation to existing studies by placing the lives and experiences of Native American communities at the center of the narrative Presents an innovative approach to Native American history by placing individual native communities and their experiences at the center of the study Following a first chapter that deals with creation myths the remainder of the narrative is structured chronologically covering over 600 years from the point of first contact to the present day Illustrates the great diversity in American Indian culture and emphasizes the importance of Native Americans in the history of North America Provides an excellent survey for courses in Native American history Includes maps photographs a timeline questions for discussion and A Closer Focus textboxes that provide biographies of individuals and that elaborate on the text exposing students to issues of race class and **American Indian Health and Nursing** Margaret P. Moss, 2015-12-16 The average life expectancy of a male born on the Pine Ridge reservation in South Dakota today is 40 years old the lowest life expectancy of all peoples not only in the U S but also in the entire Western Hemisphere Written by and for nurses this is the first text to focus exclusively on American Indian health and nursing It addresses the profound disparities in policy health care law and health outcomes that affect American Indians and describes how these disparities bound into the cultural environmental historical and geopolitical fabric of American Indian society are responsible for the marked lack of wellbeing of American Indians American Indian nurse authors natives of nine unique American Indian cultures address the four domains of health physical mental spiritual and emotional within each region to underscore the many stunning disparities of opportunity for health and wellbeing within the American Indian culture as opposed to those of Anglo culture In an era of cultural competency these expert nurse authors bring awareness about what is perhaps the least understood minority population in the U S The text covers the history of American Indians with a focus on the drastic changes that occurred following European contact Included are relevant journal articles historical reports interviews with tribal health officials and case studies. The book addresses issues surrounding American Indian nursing and nursing education and health care within nine unique American Indian cultural populations Also discussed are the health care needs of American Indians living in urban areas Additionally the book examines the future of American Indian Nursing in regard to the Affordable Care Act Key Features Focuses exclusively on American Indian health and nursing the first book to do so Written by predominately American Indian nurses Covers four domains of health physical mental spiritual and emotional Highlights nine specific cultural areas of Indian country each with its own unique history and context Includes chapter objectives end of chapter review questions and case studies Our Beloved Kin Lisa Tanya Brooks, 2018-01-01 With rigorous original scholarship and creative narration Lisa Brooks recovers a complex picture of war

captivity and Native resistance during the First Indian War later named King Philip's War by relaying the stories of Weetamoo a female Wampanoag leader and James Printer a Nipmuc scholar whose stories converge in the captivity of Mary Rowlandson Through both a narrow focus on Weetamoo Printer and their network of relations and a far broader scope that includes vast Indigenous geographies Brooks leads us to a new understanding of the history of colonial New England and of American origins In reading seventeenth century sources alongside an analysis of the landscape and interpretations informed by tribal history Brooks s pathbreaking scholarship is grounded not just in extensive archival research but also in the land and communities of Native New England Jacket flap **Memory Lands** Christine M. DeLucia, 2018-01-09 Noted historian Christine DeLucia offers a major reconsideration of the violent seventeenth century conflict in northeastern America known as King Philip's War providing an alternative to Pilgrim centric narratives that have conventionally dominated the histories of colonial New England DeLucia grounds her study of one of the most devastating conflicts between Native Americans and European settlers in early America in five specific places that were directly affected by the crisis spanning the Northeast as well as the Atlantic world She examines the war s effects on the everyday lives and collective mentalities of the region s diverse Native and Euro American communities over the course of several centuries focusing on persistent struggles over land and water sovereignty resistance cultural memory and intercultural interactions An enlightening work that draws from oral traditions archival traces material and visual culture archaeology literature and environmental studies this study reassesses the nature and enduring legacies of a watershed historical event Literary Indians Angela Calcaterra, 2018-10-26 Although cross cultural encounter is often considered an economic or political matter beauty taste and artistry were central to cultural exchange and political negotiation in early and nineteenth century America Part of a new wave of scholarship in early American studies that contextualizes American writing in Indigenous space Literary Indians highlights the significance of Indigenous aesthetic practices to American literary production Countering the prevailing notion of the literary Indian as a construct of the white American literary imagination Angela Calcaterra reveals how Native people s pre existing and evolving aesthetic practices influenced Anglo American writing in precise ways Indigenous aesthetics helped to establish borders and foster alliances that pushed against Anglo American settlement practices and contributed to the discursive divided unfinished aspects of American letters Focusing on tribal histories and Indigenous artistry Calcaterra locates surprising connections and important distinctions between Native and Anglo American literary aesthetics in a new history of early American encounter identity literature and culture Savage Kin Margaret M. Bruchac, Melissa Fawcett Tantaguidgeon Zobel, 2018-04-10 Illuminating the complex relationships between tribal informants and twentieth century anthropologists such as Boas Parker and Fenton who came to their communities to collect stories and artifacts Provided by publisher Sovereignty and Sustainability Siobhan Senier, 2020-05 Sovereignty and Sustainability examines how Native American authors in what is now called New England have maintained their own long and complex literary histories often

entirely outside of mainstream archives libraries publishing houses and other institutions usually associated with literary canon building Indigenous people in the Northeast began writing in English almost immediately after the arrival of colonial settlers and they have continued to write in almost every form histories newsletters novels poetry and electronic media Over the centuries Native American authors have used literature to assert tribal self determination and protect traditional homelands and territories Drawing on the fields of Native American and Indigenous studies environmental humanities and literary history Siobhan Senier argues that sustainability cannot be thought of apart from Indigenous sovereignty and that tribal sovereignty depends on environmental and cultural sustainability Senier offers the framework of literary stewardship to show how works of Indigenous literature maintain recirculate and adapt tribally specific approaches to community land and relations Individual chapters discuss Wampanoag historiography tribal newsletters and periodicals novelists and poets Joseph Bruchac John Christian Hopkins Cheryl Savageau and Melissa Tantaquidgeon Zobel and tribal literature on the web and in electronic archives Pushing against the idea that Indians have vanished or are irrelevant today Senier demonstrates to the contrary that regional Native literature is flourishing and looks to a dynamic future The Common Pot Lisa Tanya Brooks, 2008 Literary critics frequently portray early Native American writers either as individuals caught between two worlds or as subjects who even as they defied the colonial world struggled to exist within it In striking counterpoint to these analyses Lisa Brooks demonstrates the ways in which Native leadersa including Samson Occom Joseph Brant Hendrick Aupaumut and William Apessa adopted writing as a tool to reclaim rights and land in the Native networks of what is now the The Routledge Introduction to Native American Literature Drew Lopenzina, 2020-07-22 northeastern United States This Introduction makes available for both student instructor and afficianado a refined set of tools for decolonizing our approaches prior to entering the unfamiliar landscape of Native American literatures This book will introduce indigenous perspectives and traditions as articulated by indigenous authors whose voices have been a vital if often overlooked component of the American dialogue for more than 400 years Paramount to this consideration of Native centered reading is the understanding that literature was not something bestowed upon Native peoples by the settler culture either through benevolent interventions or violent programs of forced assimilation Native literature precedes colonization and Native stories and traditions have their roots in both the precolonized and the decolonizing worlds As this far reaching survey of Native literary contributions will demostrate almost without fail when indigenous writers elected to enter into the world of western letters they did so with the intention of maintaining indigenous culture and community Writing was and always remains a strategy for survival The Routledge Companion to Native American Literature Deborah L. 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 Contributors Joseph Bauerkemper Susan Bernardin Susan Berry Brill de Ram rez Kirby Brown David J Carlson Cari M Carpenter Eric Cheyfitz Tova Cooper Alicia Cox Birgit D wes Janet Fiskio Earl E Fitz John Gamber Kathryn N Gray Sarah Henzi Susannah Hopson Hsinya Huang Brian K Hudson Bruce E Johansen Judit gnes K d r Amelia V Katanski Susan Kollin Chris LaLonde A Robert Lee Iping Liang Drew Lopenzina Brandy N lani McDougall Deborah Madsen Diveena Seshetta Marcus Sabine N Meyer Carol Miller David L Moore Birgit Brander Rasmussen Mark Rifkin Kenneth M Roemer Oliver Scheiding Lee Schweninger Stephanie A Sellers Kathryn W Shanley Leah Sneider David Stirrup Theodore C Van Alst Jr Tammy Wahpeconiah Through an Indian's Looking-Glass Drew Lopenzina, 2018-06-29 This biography of the Native American writer activist and minister brings Apess nearly fully to life which no one else among many scholars has Barry O Connell editor of On Our Own Ground The Complete Writings of William Apess a Pequot The life of William Apess 1798 1839 a Pequot Indian Methodist preacher and widely celebrated writer provides a lens through which to comprehend the complex dynamics of indigenous survival and resistance in the era of America's early nationhood Apess's life intersects with multiple aspects of indigenous identity and existence in this period including indentured servitude slavery service in the armed forces syncretic engagements with Christian spirituality and Native struggles for political and cultural autonomy Even more Apess offers a powerful and provocative voice for the persistence of Native presence in a time and place that was long supposed to have settled its Indian question in favor of extinction Through meticulous archival research close readings of Apess s key works and informed and imaginative speculation about his largely enigmatic life Drew Lopenzina provides a vivid portrait of this singular Native American figure This new biography will sit alongside Apess s own writing as vital reading for those interested in early American history and indigeneity The ^AIndian Great Awakening Linford D. Fisher, 2012-06-01 This book tells the gripping story of New England's Natives efforts to reshape their worlds between the 1670s and 1820 as they defended their land rights welcomed educational opportunities for their children joined local white churches during the First Great Awakening 1740s and over time refashioned Christianity for their own purposes **Archaeologies of Mobility and**

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