

# RIVER IN A DRY LAND

A PRAIRIE PASSAGE



TREVOR HERRIOT

# River In A Dry Land A Prairie Passage

**Kathleen Irwin**



## **River In A Dry Land A Prairie Passage:**

**River in a Dry Land** Trevor Herriot, 2001      River Planet Martin Gibling, 2021-08-01 A comprehensive introduction to the epic geological history of the world's rivers from the first drop of rain on the Earth to the modern environmental crisis

**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.

**The Literary History of Saskatchewan** David Carpenter, 2013-02 Saskatchewan's literary history is both colourful and complex. It is also mature enough to deserve a critical investigation of its roots and origins, its salient features and its prominent players. This collection of scholarly essays, conceptualized and compiled by well-known Saskatchewan novelist, essayist and scholar David Carpenter, examines the Saskatchewan literary scene from its early Aboriginal storytellers on through to the decades to the burgeoning 1970s. The dozen essays, preceded by a David Carpenter introduction, include such topics as:

- Our New Storytellers
- Cree Literature in Saskatchewan
- The Literary Construction of Saskatchewan before 1905
- Narratives of Trade, Rebellion and Settlement
- The New Generation
- The Seventies Remembered

Also included are special topics among them:

- Playwriting in Saskatchewan
- Feral Muse
- Angelic Muse
- The Poetry of Anne Szumigalski
- and tribute pieces to John V. Hicks, R.D. Symons, Terrence Heath and Alex Karras.

Contributing scholars include the likes of Kristina Fagan, Jenny Kerber, Susan Gingell, Ken Mitchell and Martin Winquist.

*Rediscovering the Prairies* Norman Henderson, 2011-07-06 In the early days, Plains Indians travelled on foot across the vast Canadian prairies with only fierce wolf-like dogs as companions. Later, with the arrival of Europeans, horses and canoes appeared on the scene. In *Rediscovering the Prairies*, Norman Henderson, a leading scholar of

the world's great temperate grasslands revives the earlier modes of prairie travel. He journeys along 325 kilometres of Saskatchewan's Qu'Appelle Valley by dog and travois, the wooden rack pulled by dogs and horses used by First Nations to transport belongings, then by canoe and finally by horse and travois. Henderson's often humorous descriptions of his attempts to find and train a dog and a horse highlight the difficulties involved in recreating traditional travel methods. Henderson interweaves his own adventures with the exploits of earlier travellers such as La Vérendrye, Alexander Henry and Peter Fidler, and the experiences of fur traders and others who struggled across this strange and forbidding landscape. His captivating account will foster a better appreciation for and a deeper understanding of the natural and human history of the Canadian prairies.

**Hard Choices** Harold Coward, Andrew J. Weaver, 2006-01-01 Drought, floods, hurricanes, forest fires, ice storms, blackouts, dwindling fish stocks: what Canadian has not experienced, one of these or more, or heard about the greenhouse effect and not wondered what is happening to our climate. Yet most of us have a poor understanding of this extremely important issue and need better, reliable scientific information. *Hard Choices: Climate Change in Canada* delivers some hard facts to help us make some of those hard choices. This new collection of essays by leading Canadian scientists, engineers, social scientists and humanists offers an overview and assessment of climate change and its impacts on Canada from physical, social, technological, economic, political and ethical, religious perspectives. Interpreting and summarizing the large and complex literatures from each of these disciplines, the book offers a multidisciplinary approach to the challenges we face in Canada. Special attention is given to Canada's response to the Kyoto Protocol as well as an assessment of the overall adequacy of Kyoto as a response to the global challenge of climate change. *Hard Choices* fills a gap in available books which provide readers with reliable information on climate change and its impacts that are specific to Canada. While written for the general reader, it is also well suited for use as an undergraduate text in environmental studies courses.

**History, Literature and the Writing of the Canadian Prairies** Alison Calder, Robert Wardhaugh, 2005-05-16 The Canadian Prairie has long been represented as a timeless and unchanging location defined by settlement and landscape. Now a new generation of writers and historians challenge that perception and argue instead that it is a region with an evolving culture and history. In a collection of ten essays, *History, Literature and the Writing of the Canadian Prairies* explores a more contemporary prairie identity and reconfigures the prairie as a construct that is non-linear and diverse, responding to the impact of geographical, historical and political currents. These writers explore the connections between document and imagination between history and culture and between geography and time. The subjects of the essays range widely: the non-linear structure of Carol Shield's *The Stone Diaries*; the impact of Abernethy's *Social Credit*; Marshall McLuhan and Mesopotamian myth on Robert Kroetsch's prairie postmodernism; the role of document in long prairie poems; the connection between cultural tourism and heritage; the theme of regeneration in Margaret Laurence's *Manawaka*; writing the influence of imagination on geography in Thomas Wharton's *Icefields*; and the effects on an alpine climber of pre-WWII ideological

concepts of time and individualism      The Nature of Empires and the Empires of Nature Karl S. Hele, 2013-09-28 Drawing on themes from John MacKenzie's *Empires of Nature* and *The Nature of Empires* 1997 this book explores from Indigenous or Indigenous influenced perspectives the power of nature and the attempts by empires United States Canada and Britain to control it It also examines contemporary threats to First Nations communities from ongoing political environmental and social issues and the efforts to confront and eliminate these threats to peoples and the environment It becomes apparent that empire despite its manifestations of power cannot control or discipline humans and nature Essays suggest new ways of looking at the Great Lakes watershed and the peoples and empires contained within it      Writing in Dust Jenny Kerber, 2011-03-17 *Writing in Dust* is the first sustained study of prairie Canadian literature from an ecocritical perspective Drawing on recent scholarship in environmental theory and criticism Jenny Kerber considers the ways in which prairie writers have negotiated processes of ecological and cultural change in the region from the early twentieth century to the present The book begins by proposing that current environmental problems in the prairie region can be understood by examining the longstanding tendency to describe its diverse terrain in dualistic terms either as an idyllic natural space or as an irredeemable wasteland It inquires into the sources of stories that naturalize ecological prosperity and hardship and investigates how such narratives have been deployed from the period of colonial settlement to the present It then considers the ways in which works by both canonical and more recent writers ranging from Robert Stead W O Mitchell and Margaret Laurence to Tim Lilburn Louise Halfe and Thomas King consistently challenge these dualistic landscape myths proposing alternatives for the development of more ecologically just and sustainable relationships among people and between humans and their physical environments *Writing in Dust* asserts that reading environmentally can help us to better understand a host of issues facing prairie inhabitants today including the environmental impacts of industrial agriculture resource extraction climate change shifting urban rural demographics the significance of Indigenous understandings of human nature relationships and the complex often contradictory meanings of eco cultural metaphors of alien invasiveness hybridity and wildness      *Life Writing and Literary Métissage as an Ethos for Our Times* Erika Hasebe-Ludt, Cynthia Chambers, Carleton Derek Leggo, 2009 This book introduces literary métissage as a way to research teach and live ethically with all our relations in our precarious times The authors theorize and perform literary métissage through the praxis of life writing braiding their autobiographical texts in various mixed genres into seven themes *Life Writing and Literary Métissage as an Ethos for Our Times* explores this writing praxis with its more inclusive and generative notions of knowledge and knowledge practices as a tool for creating more just societies and schools      *Walking Bodies* Helen Billingham, 2020-09-01 A curated collection of papers provocations and actions from the *Walking's New Movements* conference held at the University of Plymouth in November 2019      *Place and Replace* Esyllt W. Jones, Adele Perry, Leah Morton, 2013 A multidisciplinary analysis of the Canadian West      Once upon a Time in the West Jan Zwicky, 2023-05-15 Western civilization is over So begins Jan Zwicky's

trenchant exploration of the root of global cultural and ecological collapse a way of thinking that is also linked to some of the West's most noted achievements The Renaissance merged imperial enterprise with Islamic algebra and recently recovered Greek mathematics to precipitate mechanized industry and resource extraction these in turn made possible the growth of capitalism the military industrial complex and Big Technology Despite its self image as objective Zwicky argues the West's style of thought is not politically neutral but intensely anthropocentric It has led those who adopt it to regard the more than human world as nothing more than timber licences and drilling sites where value is not recognized unless it is monetized Oblivious to context and blind to big picture thinking it analyzes mechanizes digitizes and systematizes while rejecting empathy and compassion as distorting influences Lyric comprehension in Zwicky's view offers an alternative to this way of thinking and she provides a wide range of examples Once upon a Time in the West documents how a narrow epistemological style has left Western thought blind to critical features of reality and how the terrifying consequences of that blinkered vision are now beginning to unfold

**Challenging Frontiers** Lorry W. Felske, Beverly Jean Rasporich, 2004 Challenging Frontiers The Canadian West is a multidisciplinary study using critical essays as well as creative writing to explore the conceptions of the West both past and present Considering topics such as ranching immigration art and architecture as well as globalization and the spread of technology these articles inform the reader of the historical frontier and its mythology while also challenging and reassessing conventional analysis

**White Civility** Daniel Coleman, 2006-01-01 In White Civility Daniel Coleman breaks the long silence in Canadian literary and cultural studies around Canadian whiteness and examines its roots as a literary project of early colonials and nation builders He argues that a specific form of whiteness emerged in Canada that was heavily influenced by Britishness Examining four allegorical figures that recur in a wide range of Canadian writings between 1820 and 1950 the Loyalist fratricide the enterprising Scottish orphan the muscular Christian and the maturing colonial son Coleman outlines a genealogy of Canadian whiteness that remains powerfully influential in Canadian thinking to this day Blending traditional literary analysis with the approaches of cultural studies and critical race theory White Civility examines canonical literary texts popular journalism and mass market bestsellers to trace widespread ideas about Canadian citizenship during the optimistic nation building years as well as during the years of disillusionment that followed the First World War and the Great Depression Tracing the consistent project of white civility in Canadian letters Coleman calls for resistance to this project by transforming whiteness into wry civility unearthing rather than disavowing the history of racism in Canadian literary culture

Sighting, Citing, Siting Kathleen Irwin, 2009 Videodisc includes performance interviews a slideshow and trailer

Green Frontiers, 2008-01-01 Environmental education has reached an interesting crossroads There has never before been such media attention on hard to grasp issues such as climate change nor has there ever been such scientific understanding and agreement about the varied aspects of the environmental crisis the loss of biodiversity and the health effects of human made toxins and pollutants In addition there has never been so much high quality research within

environmental education with new journals flourishing in Canada Australia and South Africa to give just a few examples Yet despite all this knowledge and attention there has not been a significant shift in the way the economy operates the way governments govern or the way people live Consumption of resources continues to increase and these patterns continue to be closely correlated with levels of waste pollution environmental ill health and social injustice This book showcases the work and thinking of environmental educators who are concerned about the residual mechanism within their field the guiding symbol of the web of life in all its dynamism notwithstanding The notion of web recognizes interaction between all elements in a system but falls short of recognizing the flow of the whole through the system and its parts The notion of dance is used here to convey this fundamental yet oft overlooked dimension to wholeness

**Maps of Difference** Wendy Roy, 2005 As well as providing vivid and sympathetic accounts of geography peoples and cultures three women writers use their books to chart their own historical and social positions In *Maps of Difference* Wendy Roy explores the ways in which Anna Jameson Mina Hubbard and Margaret Laurence were attuned to the cultural imperialism underlying their travel writing Roy considers the connections Jameson makes between feminism and anti racism in *Winter Studies and Summer Rambles in Canada* 1838 Hubbard's insights in *A Woman's Way Through Unknown Labrador* 1908 into her relationship with First Nations men who had both more and less power than she and Laurence's awareness of colonial and patriarchal oppression in her African memoir *The Prophet's Camel Bell* 1963 Roy also examines archival and First Nations accounts of these women's travels and the sketches photos and maps that accompany their writing to examine contradictions in and question the implied objectivity of travel narratives She concludes by looking at the myth of getting there first and the ways in which new technologies of representation including cameras allow travellers and writers to claim new travel firsts

*Cloud-capped Towers* Alex MacDonald, 2007

**Life Stories** Maureen O'Connor, 2011-08-23 Memoirs autobiographies and diaries represent the most personal and most intimate of genres as well as one of the most abundant and popular Gain new understanding and better serve your readers with this detailed genre guide to nearly 700 titles that also includes notes on more than 2 800 read alike and other related titles The popularity of this body of literature has grown in recent years and it has also diversified in terms of the types of stories being told and persons telling them In the past readers advisors have depended on access by names or Dewey classifications and subjects to help readers find autobiographies they will enjoy This guide offers an alternative organizing the literature according to popular genres subgenres and themes that reflect common reading interests Describing titles that range from travel and adventure classics and celebrity autobiographies to foodie memoirs and environmental reads *Life Stories A Guide to Reading Interests in Memoirs Autobiographies and Diaries* presents a unique overview of the genre that specifically addresses the needs of readers advisors and others who work with readers in finding books

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## **Table of Contents River In A Dry Land A Prairie Passage**

1. Understanding the eBook River In A Dry Land A Prairie Passage
  - The Rise of Digital Reading River In A Dry Land A Prairie Passage
  - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying River In A Dry Land A Prairie Passage
  - Exploring Different Genres
  - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
  - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
  - Popular eBook Platforms
  - Features to Look for in an River In A Dry Land A Prairie Passage
  - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from River In A Dry Land A Prairie Passage
  - Personalized Recommendations
  - River In A Dry Land A Prairie Passage User Reviews and Ratings
  - River In A Dry Land A Prairie Passage and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing River In A Dry Land A Prairie Passage Free and Paid eBooks
  - River In A Dry Land A Prairie Passage Public Domain eBooks
  - River In A Dry Land A Prairie Passage eBook Subscription Services
  - River In A Dry Land A Prairie Passage Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating River In A Dry Land A Prairie Passage eBook Formats

- ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
  - River In A Dry Land A Prairie Passage Compatibility with Devices
  - River In A Dry Land A Prairie Passage Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
    - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of River In A Dry Land A Prairie Passage
    - Highlighting and Note-Taking River In A Dry Land A Prairie Passage
    - Interactive Elements River In A Dry Land A Prairie Passage
  8. Staying Engaged with River In A Dry Land A Prairie Passage
    - Joining Online Reading Communities
    - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
    - Following Authors and Publishers River In A Dry Land A Prairie Passage
  9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books River In A Dry Land A Prairie Passage
    - Benefits of a Digital Library
    - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection River In A Dry Land A Prairie Passage
  10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
    - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
    - Minimizing Distractions
    - Managing Screen Time
  11. Cultivating a Reading Routine River In A Dry Land A Prairie Passage
    - Setting Reading Goals River In A Dry Land A Prairie Passage
    - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
  12. Sourcing Reliable Information of River In A Dry Land A Prairie Passage
    - Fact-Checking eBook Content of River In A Dry Land A Prairie Passage
    - Distinguishing Credible Sources
  13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
    - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
    - Exploring Educational eBooks
  14. Embracing eBook Trends
    - Integration of Multimedia Elements
    - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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