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Native American writing in the Southeast Daniel F. Littlefield, 1995 **Native American Writing in the Southeast** Daniel F. Littlefield, James W. Parins, 1995 *Faulkner and the Native South* Jay Watson, Annette Trefzer, James G. Thomas Jr., 2019-02-05 Contributions by Eric Gary Anderson Melanie R Anderson Jodi A Byrd Gina Caison Robbie Ethridge Patricia Galloway LeAnne Howe John Wharton Lowe Katherine M B Osburn Melanie Benson Taylor Annette Trefzer and Jay Watson From new insights into the Chickasaw sources and far reaching implications of Faulkner's fictional place name Yoknapatawpha to discussions that reveal the potential for indigenous land family and story based methodologies to deepen understanding of Faulkner's fiction including but not limited to the novels and stories he devoted explicitly to Native American topics the eleven essays of this volume advance the critical analysis of Faulkner's Native South and the Native South's Faulkner Critics push beyond assessments of the historical accuracy of his Native representations and the colonial hybridity of his Indian characters Essayists turn instead to indigenous intellectual culture for new models problems and questions to bring to Faulkner studies Along the way readers are treated to illuminating comparisons between Faulkner's writings and the work of a number of Native American authors filmmakers tribal leaders and historical figures Faulkner and the Native South brings together Native and non Native scholars in a stimulating and often surprising critical dialogue about the indigenous wellsprings of Faulkner's creative energies and about Faulkner's own complicated presence in Native American literary history **Our Fire Survives the Storm** Daniel Heath Justice, 2006 Once the most powerful indigenous nation in the southeastern United States the Cherokees survive and thrive as a people nearly two centuries after the Trail of Tears and a hundred years after the allotment of Indian Territory In *Our Fire Survives the Storm* Daniel Heath Justice traces the expression of Cherokee identity in that nation's literary tradition Through cycles of war and peace resistance and assimilation trauma and regeneration Cherokees have long debated what it means to be Cherokee through protest writings memoirs fiction and retellings of traditional stories Justice employs the Chickamauga consciousness of resistance and Beloved Path of engagement theoretical approaches that have emerged out of Cherokee social history to interpret diverse texts composed in English a language embraced by many as a tool of both access and defiance Justice's analysis ultimately locates the Cherokees as a people of many perspectives many bloods mingled into a collective sense of nationhood Just as the oral traditions of the Cherokee people reflect the living realities and concerns of those who share them Justice concludes so too is their literary tradition a textual testament to Cherokee endurance and vitality Daniel Heath Justice is assistant professor of aboriginal literatures at the University of Toronto *Serving the Nation* Julie L. Reed, 2016-04-18 Well before the creation of the United States the Cherokee people administered their own social policy a form of what today might be called social welfare based on matrilineal descent egalitarian relations kinship obligations and communal landholding The ethic of gadugi or work coordinated for the social good was at the heart of this system *Serving the Nation* explores the role of

such traditions in shaping the alternative social welfare system of the Cherokee Nation as well as their influence on the U S government s social policies Faced with removal and civil war in the early and mid nineteenth century the Cherokee Nation asserted its right to build institutions administered by Cherokee people both as an affirmation of their national sovereignty and as a community imperative The Cherokee Nation protected and defended key features of its traditional social service policy extended social welfare protections to those deemed Cherokee according to citizenship laws and modified its policies over time to continue fulfilling its people s expectations Julie L Reed examines these policies alongside public health concerns medical practices and legislation defining care and education for orphans the mentally ill the differently abled the incarcerated the sick and the poor Changing federal and state policies and practices exacerbated divisions based on class language and education and challenged the ability of Cherokees individually and collectively to meet the social welfare needs of their kin and communities The Cherokee response led to more centralized national government solutions for upholding social welfare and justice as well as to the continuation of older cultural norms Offering insights gleaned from reconsidered and overlooked historical sources this book enhances our understanding of the history and workings of social welfare policy and services not only in the Cherokee Nation but also in the United States Serving the Nation is published in cooperation with the William P Clements Center for Southwest Studies Southern Methodist University

Red On Red Craig S. Womack, 1999-11-15 An entertaining and enlightening proposal for a new way to read Native American literature How can a square peg fit into a round hole It can t How can a door be unlocked with a pencil It can t How can Native literature be read applying conventional postmodern literary criticism It can t That is Craig Womack s argument in Red on Red Indian communities have their own intellectual and cultural traditions that are well equipped to analyze Native literary production These traditions should be the eyes through which the texts are viewed To analyze a Native text with the methods currently dominant in the academy according to the author is like studying the stars with a magnifying glass In an unconventional and piercingly humorous appeal Womack creates a dialogue between essays on Native literature and fictional letters from Creek characters who comment on the essays Through this conceit Womack demonstrates an alternative approach to American Indian literature with the letters serving as a Creek chorus that offers answers to the questions raised in his more traditional essays Topics range from a comparison of contemporary oral versions of Creek stories and the translations of those stories dating back to the early twentieth century to a queer reading of Cherokee author Lynn Riggs s play The Cherokee Night Womack argues that the meaning of works by Native peoples inevitably changes through evaluation by the dominant culture Red on Red is a call for self determination on the part of Native writers and a demonstration of an important new approach to studying Native works one that engages not only the literature but also the community from which the work grew

A Companion to Multiethnic Literature of the United States Gary Totten, 2023-12-26 Provides the most comprehensive collection of scholarship on the multiethnic literature of the United States A Companion to the Multiethnic Literature of the

United States is the first in depth reference work dedicated to the histories genres themes cultural contexts and new directions of American literature by authors of varied ethnic backgrounds Engaging multiethnic literature as a distinct field of study this unprecedented volume brings together a wide range of critical and theoretical approaches to offer analyses of African American Latinx Native American Asian American Jewish American and Arab American literatures among others Chapters written by a diverse panel of leading contributors explore how multiethnic texts represent racial ethnic and other identities center the lives and work of the marginalized and oppressed facilitate empathy with the experiences of others challenge racism sexism homophobia and other hateful rhetoric and much more Informed by recent and leading edge methodologies within the field the Companion examines how theoretical approaches to multiethnic literature such as cultural studies queer studies ecocriticism diaspora studies and posthumanism inform literary scholarship pedagogy and curricula in the US and around the world Explores the national international and transnational contexts of US ethnic literature Addresses how technology and digital access to archival materials are impacting the study reception and writing of multiethnic literature Discusses how recent developments in critical theory impact the reading and interpretation of multiethnic US literature Highlights significant themes and major critical trends in genres including science fiction drama and performance literary nonfiction and poetry Includes coverage of multiethnic film history and culture as well as newer art forms such as graphic narrative and hip hop Considers various contexts in multiethnic literature such as politics and activism immigration and migration and gender and sexuality A Companion to the Multiethnic Literature of the United States is an invaluable resource for scholars researchers undergraduate and graduate students and general readers studying all aspects of the subject

Native American Women Gretchen M. Bataille, Laurie Lisa, 2003-12-16 This A Z reference contains 275 biographical entries on Native American women past and present from many different walks of life Written by more than 70 contributors most of whom are leading American Indian historians the entries examine the complex and diverse roles of Native American women in contemporary and traditional cultures This new edition contains 32 new entries and updated end of article bibliographies Appendices list entries by area of woman s specialization state of birth and tribe also includes photos and a comprehensive index

American Indian Nonfiction Bernd Peyer, 2007 A survey of two centuries of Indian political writings

The Selected Works of Ora Eddleman Reed Ora Eddleman Reed, Kirby Brown, 2024-02-22 The Selected Works of Ora Eddleman Reed collects the writings of Ora Eddleman Reed with an introduction that contextualizes her as an author a publishing pioneer a New Woman and a person with a complicated lineage Little Writer Ora V Eddleman pseudonym Mignon Schreiber was only eighteen when she published her first work in the Indian Territory newspaper Twin Territories which she edited for much of its brief run This publication promoted the literary works of Muskogee Creek poet Chinnubie Harjo Alexander Posey Cherokee historian Joshua Ross and Muskogee Creek chief Pleasant Porter In the advice column What the Curious Want to Know Eddleman Reed answered readers from around the country who had ignorant impressions of

Indian Territory and whose questions notably she did not include Such columns were accompanied by pieces that amount to some of the earliest Native historiography by an American woman claiming Indigenous heritage Twin Territories was directed at both Natives and non Natives and had a national readership The heterogeneous form of the newspaper gave room for healthy internal debate on controversial ideas like Indigenous sovereignty and assimilation affirming Native Americans as a significant diverse collective In this first book of Eddleman Reed s work Cari M Carpenter and Karen L Kilcup revive the writings of an important author publisher and activist for Cherokee rights **Disturbing Indians** Annette Trefzer,2007 Disturbing Indians describes how William Faulkner Eudora Welty Andrew Lytle and Caroline Gordon reimaged and reconstructed the Native American past in their work Old World Roots of the Cherokee Donald N. Yates,2014-01-10 Most histories of the Cherokee nation focus on its encounters with Europeans its conflicts with the U S government and its expulsion from its lands during the Trail of Tears This work however traces the origins of the Cherokee people to the third century B C E and follows their migrations through the Americas to their homeland in the lower Appalachian Mountains Using a combination of DNA analysis historical research and classical philology it uncovers the Jewish and Eastern Mediterranean ancestry of the Cherokee and reveals that they originally spoke Greek before adopting the Iroquoian language of their Haudenosaunee allies while the two nations dwelt together in the Ohio Valley Learn, Teach, Challenge Deanna Reder,Linda M. Morra,2016-07-15 This is a collection of classic and newly commissioned essays about the study of Indigenous literatures in North America The contributing scholars include some of the most venerable Indigenous theorists among them Gerald Vizenor Anishinaabe Jeannette Armstrong Okanagan Craig Womack Creek Kimberley Blaeser Anishinaabe Emma LaRocque M tis Daniel Heath Justice Cherokee Janice Acoose Saulteaux and Jo Ann Episkenew M tis Also included are settler scholars foundational to the field including Helen Hoy Margery Fee and Renate Eigenbrod Among the newer voices are both settler and Indigenous theorists such as Sam McKegney Keavy Martin and Niigaanwewidam Sinclair The volume is organized into five subject areas Position the necessity of considering where you come from and who you are Imagining Beyond Images and Myths a history and critique of circulating images of Indigeness Debating Indigenous Literary Approaches Contemporary Concerns a consideration of relevant issues and finally Classroom Considerations pedagogical concerns particular to the field Each section is introduced by an essay that orients the reader and provides ideological context While anthologies of literary criticism have focused on specific issues related to this burgeoning field this volume is the first to offer comprehensive perspectives on the subject **Tales of the Old Indian Territory and Essays on the Indian Condition** John Milton Oskison,2012-06-01 At the beginning of the twentieth century Indian Territory which would eventually become the state of Oklahoma was a multicultural space in which various Native tribes European Americans and African Americans were equally engaged in struggles to carve out meaningful lives in a harsh landscape John Milton Oskison born in the territory to a Cherokee mother and an immigrant English father was brought up engaging in his

Cherokee heritage including its oral traditions and appreciating the utilitarian value of an American education Oskison left Indian Territory to attend college and went on to have a long career in New York City journalism working for the New York Evening Post and Collier's Magazine He also wrote short stories and essays for newspapers and magazines most of which were about contemporary life in Indian Territory and depicted a complex multicultural landscape of cowboys farmers outlaws and families dealing with the consequences of multiple interacting cultures Though Oskison was a well known and prolific Cherokee writer journalist and activist few of his works are known today This first comprehensive collection of Oskison's unpublished autobiography short stories autobiographical essays and essays about life in Indian Territory at the turn of the twentieth century fills a significant void in the literature and thought of a critical time and place in the history of the United States

The Cherokee Diaspora Gregory D. Smithers, 2015-09-29 The Cherokee are one of the largest Native American tribes in the United States with more than three hundred thousand people across the country claiming tribal membership and nearly one million people internationally professing to have at least one Cherokee Indian ancestor In this revealing history of Cherokee migration and resettlement Gregory Smithers uncovers the origins of the Cherokee diaspora and explores how communities and individuals have negotiated their Cherokee identities even when geographically removed from the Cherokee Nation headquartered in Tahlequah Oklahoma Beginning in the eighteenth century the author transports the reader back in time to tell the poignant story of the Cherokee people migrating throughout North America including their forced exile along the infamous Trail of Tears 1838-39 Smithers tells a remarkable story of courage cultural innovation and resilience exploring the importance of migration and removal land and tradition culture and language in defining what it has meant to be Cherokee for a widely scattered people

That the People Might Live Jace Weaver, 1997 Loyalty to the community is the highest value in Native American cultures argues Jace Weaver In *That the People Might Live* he explores a wide range of Native American literature from 1768 to the present taking this sense of community as both a starting point and a lens Weaver considers some of the best known Native American writers such as Leslie Marmon Silko Gerald Vizenor and Vine Deloria as well as many others who are receiving critical attention here for the first time He contends that the single thing that most defines these authors' writings and makes them deserving of study as a literature separate from the national literature of the United States is their commitment to Native community and its survival He terms this commitment *communitism* a fusion of community and activism The Native American authors are engaged in an ongoing quest for community and write out of a passionate commitment to it They write literally *that the People might live* Drawing upon the best Native and non Native scholarship including the emerging postcolonial discourse as well as a close reading of the writings themselves Weaver adds his own provocative insights to help readers to a richer understanding of these too often neglected texts A scholar of religion he also sets this literature in the context of Native cultures and religious traditions and explores the tensions between these traditions and Christianity

The Great Circle Neil Philip, 2006 Explores the long

history of the Native American tribes of North America discussing their culture their struggles against white immigrants and the recent resurgence of their customs American history with a difference this is a lively and authoritative history of the Native American nations from pre Columbian times to the reclaiming of traditions that is taking place today Neil Philip explores Native American ideas about land and society religion science and history and shows how the differences between these and the ideas of the whites resulted in the sad catalog of misunderstandings and betrayals in treaty talks and settlements It is also a tale of resilience and renewal including a positive assessment of Native American cultures as they enter the new millennium Spoken and written accounts by Native Americans are drawn on extensively and the volume will be illustrated with archival photographs

Blood Matters Erik March Zissu, 2014-06-03 First Published in 2002 This study explores how the five tribes of Oklahoma Cherokees Chickasaws Choctaws Creeks and Seminoles strove to achieve political unity within their tribes during the first decades of the 20th century by forging a new sense of peoplehood around the idea of blood

Native American Literature Sean Kicummah Teuton, 2018 North American indigenous literature reaches back thousands of years to when the continent's original inhabitants first circled fires and shared tales In this Very Short Introduction Sean Teuton tells the story of indigenous literature from its ancient and largely oral beginnings to its contemporary stature in North America

The Trans-Mississippi and International Expositions of 1898-1899 Wendy Jean Katz, 2018-02-01 The Trans Mississippi Exposition of 1898 celebrated Omaha's key economic role as a center of industry west of the Mississippi River and its arrival as a progressive metropolis after the Panic of 1893 The exposition also promoted the rise of the United States as an imperial power at the time on the brink of the Spanish American War and the nation's place in bringing civilization to Indigenous populations both overseas and at the conclusion of the recent Plains Indian Wars The Omaha World's Fair however is one of the least studied American expositions Wendy Jean Katz brings together leading scholars to better understand the event's place in the larger history of both Victorian era America and the American West The interdisciplinary essays in this volume cover an array of topics from competing commercial visions of the cities of the Great West to the role of women in the promotion of City Beautiful ideals of public art and urban planning and the constructions of Indigenous and national identities through exhibition display and popular culture Leading scholars T J Boisseau Bonnie M Miller Sarah J Moore Nancy Parezo Akim Reinhardt and Robert Rydell among others discuss this often misunderstood world's fair and its place in the Victorian era ascension of the United States as a world power

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