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The Manitous Basil Johnston,1996-06-21 These are the stories of the manitous the spirits who inhabit the supernatural world of the Ojibway the Native American tribe of the Great Lakes and central Canada region Harvested by an eminent expert from an ancient oral tradition these sacred stories introduce wily tricksters fearsome giants timorous tree spirits seductive maidens and wise grandmothers Here a coward masquerading as a hero becomes one a powerful warrior is riled and routed by a younger sibling with a gift for dancing and disguises and the ever hungry evil weendigos evil manitous haunt the land In spellbinding and hypnotic fashion the creation and flood legends are told and the origin stories of corn spruce and tobacco are revealed Comic erotic dramatic and tragic these engrossing tales are a window into the heart of an ancient culture an important contribution to Native American literature and a fascinating source of spiritual guidance for the many followers of New Age mysticism

The Manitous Basil Johnston,2001 From the rich oral culture of his own Ojibway Indian heritage Basil Johnston presents a collection of legends and tales depicting manitous mystical beings who are divine and essential forces in the spiritual life of his people

Eerie Whispers Brian Baker,2025-09-30 Why are Canadians afraid of ghosts Canada s paranormal roots run deep We tell ghost stories around flickering campfires and share unexplained encounters with family and friends Yet our polite risk averse nation often buries these experiences rarely encouraging them in the places we live or in our arts and entertainment Fear of stigma and discomfort with the unknown especially death keep the supernatural in the shadows We allow only flirtations with ghosts ghouls and goblins mostly at Halloween Eerie Whispers explores Canada s haunted history drawing from the diverse folklore of its immigrant communities and the traditional stories of Indigenous Peoples It asks why Canadians unlike Americans or the British are reluctant to celebrate this part of our culture Brian Baker encourages us to embrace the uncanny and find the courage needed to amplify our nation s supernatural voice

Psychic Sexuality Ingo Swann,2018-09-02 In 1989 Ingo Swann was invited by Dr Elmer Green at the Menninger Foundation to participate in experiments involving physical energy fields body electricity and states of consciousness The experiments were conducted within an elaborate electrostatic copper wall environment the design of which was based on an ancient Asian technique to activate and enhance clairvoyance and lucidity As a result of the numerous experimental sessions undertaken Swann s clairvoyance increased tremendously Various states of lucid consciousness were achieved with respect to seeing vivid details of invisible energetic fields and phenomena of the biological body and its astonishing higher energy systems In PSYCHIC SEXUALITY Swann reports on the high energy systems associated with sexual energies that most people sense feel and respond to at very basic levels of consciousness even if they cannot perceive them by clairvoyance Swann enlarges the book by providing an historical overview of several past epochs of higher consciousness research during which sexual energies were vividly encountered but which research was vigorously condemned by organized societal forces The existence of the societal suppression is itself suppressed If it was not for the shocking methods utilized to achieve it the

suppression is quite hilarious Why such research has undergone societal suppression provides an interesting question As part of an answer Swann provides a step by step rationale that has very surprising implications **Canada's Indigenous Constitution** John Borrows,2010-01-01 With characteristic richness and eloquence John Borrows explores legal traditions the role of governments and courts and the prospect of a multi juridical legal culture all with a view to understanding and improving legal processes in Canada He discusses the place of individuals families and communities in recovering and extending the role of Indigenous law within both Indigenous communities and Canadian society more broadly Pub desc

The Routledge Introduction to Native American Literature Drew Lopenzina,2020-07-22 This Introduction makes available for both student instructor and aficionado 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 demonstrate 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 American Literature Scholar in the Digital Age* Amy E. Earhart,Andrew Jewell,2010-12-29 By casting the collection explicitly as an outreach to the larger community of Americanists not primarily those who self identify as digital scholars Earhart and Jewell have made an important choice and one that will likely make this a landmark publication Andrew Stauffer University of Virginia *The American Literature Scholar in the Digital Age* which features a wide range of practitioner scholars is the first of its kind a gathering of people who are expert in American literary studies and in digital technologies scholars uniquely able to draw from experience with building digital resources and to provide theoretical commentary on how the transformation to new technologies alters the way we think about and articulate scholarship in American literature The volume collects articles from those who are involved in tool development usability testing editing and textual scholarship digital librarianship and issues of race and ethnicity in digital humanities while also situating digital humanities work within the larger literary discipline In addition the volume examines the traditional structures of the fields including tenure and promotion criteria modes of scholarly production the skill sets required for scholarship and the training of new scholars *The American Literature Scholar in the Digital Age* will attract practitioners of digital humanities in multiple fields Americanists who utilize digital materials and those who are intellectually curious about the new movement and materials Amy E Earhart is Assistant Professor in the Department of English at Texas A M University Andrew Jewell is Associate Professor of Digital Projects

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The Memory of Nature in Aboriginal, Canadian and American Contexts Françoise Besson, Claire Omhové, Héliane Ventura, 2014-06-12 This volume engages the reader's interest in the relationship that binds man to nature a relationship which makes itself manifest through certain literary or visual artefacts produced by Native or non Native writers and artists It ranges from the study of literatures mainly from Canada including Quebec and Acadia but also from Britain the United States of America France Turkey and Australia to the exploration of films photographs paintings and sculptures produced by Aboriginal artists from North America Thanks to a relational paradigm founded on spatial and temporal enlargement it re imagines the critical outlook on indigenous production by instigating a dialogue between endogenous and exogenous scholars novelists and artists and by weaving together interdisciplinary approaches spanning anthropology geology ecocriticism and the study of myths From the writings by Scott Momaday to those by Tomson Highway from Pauline Johnson to Louise Erdrich or from the photographs by William McFarlane Notman and Edward Burtynsky or the films by Randy Redroad to the paintings by Emily Carr it explores art as the sedimentation of nature It simultaneously interrogates the representation of nature and the nature of representation as a geological and generic process inscribed in the history of mankind Without eclipsing differences and imposing a reified Eurocentric critical discourse upon indigenous productions this volume does not colonize indigenous texts or indulge in cultural appropriation of works of art but looks for historical mythological or geological traces of the past a past characterized by the intimacy between man and animal man and rock or man and plant a past which is allowed to resurface through the creative and critical outlooks that are bestowed upon its subjacent or subterranean existence It resurfaces not as nostalgic memory but as an interactive fertilization giving the present a new life in which the non human provides a key to the understanding of the human bond to nature

Denisovan Origins Andrew Collins, Gregory L. Little, 2019-09-03 Reveals the profound influence of the Denisovans and their hybrid descendants upon the flowering of human civilization around the world Traces the migrations of the sophisticated Denisovans and their interbreeding with Neanderthals and early human populations more than 40 000 years ago Shows how Denisovan hybrids became the elite of ancient societies including the Adena mound building culture Explores the Denisovans extraordinary advances including precision machined stone tools and jewelry tailored clothing and celestially aligned architecture Ice age cave artists the builders at G bekli Tepe and the mound builders of North America all share a common ancestry in the Solutreans Neanderthal human hybrids of immense sophistication who dominated southwest Europe before reaching North America 20 000 years ago Yet even before the Solutreans the American continent was home to a powerful population of enormous stature giants remembered in Native

American legend as the Thunder People New research shows they were hybrid descendants of an extinct human group known as the Denisovans whose existence has now been confirmed from fossil remains found in a cave in the Altai region of Siberia Tracing the migrations of the Denisovans and their interbreeding with Neanderthals and early human populations in Asia Europe Australia and the Americas Andrew Collins and Greg Little explore how the new mental capabilities of the Denisovan Neanderthal and Denisovan human hybrids greatly accelerated the flowering of human civilization over 40 000 years ago They show how the Denisovans displayed sophisticated advances including precision machined stone tools and jewelry tailored clothing celestially aligned architecture and horse domestication Examining evidence from ancient America the authors reveal how Denisovan hybrids became the elite of the Adena mound building culture explaining the giant skeletons found in Native American burial mounds The authors also explore how the Denisovans descendants were the creators of a cosmological death journey and viewed the Milky Way as the Path of Souls Revealing the impact of the Denisovans upon every part of the world the authors show that without early man s hybridization with Denisovans Neanderthals and other yet to be discovered hominid populations the modern world as we know it would not exist

Philanthropy in the World's Traditions Warren F. Ilchman, Stanley N. Katz, Edward L. Queen, 1998-09-22 A study of global giving The provocative information challenges the assumptions that philanthropy is a primarily Western or Christian tradition Choice This book is an investigation of how cultures outside the Western tradition understand philanthropy and how people in these cultures attempt to realize the good through giving and serving These essays study philanthropy in Buddhist Islamic Hindu Jewish and Native American religious traditions and in cultures from Latin America Eastern Europe the Middle East Africa and Asia Contributors include Steven Feierman John A Grim Leona Anderson Ananda W P Guruge G D Bond Leslie S Kawamura Said Amir Arjomand Joanna F Handlin Smith Mary Evelyn Tucker Derek J Penslar Amanda Porterfield Miroslav Ru ica Mark Juergensmeyer Darrin M McMahon Gregory C Kozlowski Adele Lindenmeyr Vivienne Shue Andr s A Thompson Leilah Landim The cross cultural understandings this book provides can do much to help us determine the distinctive shape and form American religious philanthropy might take in the future Christian Century Making Relatives of Them Rebecca Kugel, 2023-09-12 Kinship as an organizing principle gives structure to communities and cultures and it can vary as widely as the social relationships organized in its name Making Relatives of Them examines kinship among the Great Lakes Native nations in the eventful years of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth century revealing how these Indigenous peoples understanding of kinship in complex relationship with concepts of gender defined their social political and diplomatic interactions with one another and with Europeans and their descendants For these Native nations Wyandot Shawnee Delaware Miami Ojibwe Odawa Potawatomi Dakota Menomini and Ho chunk the constructs and practices of kinship gender and social belonging represented a daily lived reality They also formed the metaphoric foundation for a regionally shared Native political discourse In at least one English translation Rebecca Kugel notes Indigenous peoples referred to the

kin based language of politics as the Custom of All the Nations Clearly defined yet endlessly elastic the Custom of All the Nations generated a shared vocabulary of kinship that facilitated encounters among the many Indigenous political entities of the Great Lakes country and framed their interactions with the French the British and later the Americans Both the European colonizers and Americans recognized the power encoding symbolism of Native kinship discourse Kugel tells us but they completely misunderstood the significance that Native peoples accorded to gender a misunderstanding that undermined their attempts to co opt the Indigenous discourse of kinship and bend it to their own political objectives A deeply researched finely observed work by a respected historian Making Relatives of Them offers a nuanced perspective on the social and political worlds of the Great Lakes Native peoples and a new understanding of those worlds in relation to those of the European colonizers and their descendants Sounding Thunder Brian D. McInnes,2016-09-09 Francis Pegahmagabow 1889 1952 a member of the Ojibwe nation was born in Shawanaga Ontario Enlisting at the onset of the First World War he became the most decorated Canadian Indigenous soldier for bravery and the most accomplished sniper in North American military history After the war Pegahmagabow settled in Wasauksing Ontario He served his community as both chief and councillor and belonged to the Brotherhood of Canadian Indians an early national Indigenous political organization Francis proudly served a term as Supreme Chief of the National Indian Government retiring from office in 1950 Francis Pegahmagabow s stories describe many parts of his life and are characterized by classic Ojibwe narrative They reveal aspects of Francis s Anishinaabe life and worldview Interceding chapters by Brian McInnes provide valuable cultural spiritual linguistic and historic insights that give a greater context and application for Francis s words and world Presented in their original Ojibwe as well as in English translation the stories also reveal a rich and evocative relationship to the lands and waters of Georgian Bay In Sounding Thunder Brian McInnes provides new perspective on Pegahmagabow and his experience through a unique synthesis of Ojibwe oral history historical record and Pegahmagabow family stories **African Storytelling for Global Citizenship Education** George J.S. Dei,Dionisio Nyaga,Juliana Kami,2025-04-09 This thought provoking book outlines the pedagogical value of African storytelling It demonstrates that African wisdom has historically been part of violent colonial elimination leading to the ontological expendability of these stories and them being excluded forgotten and devalued in academic circles *Crossing Over Redefining the Scope of Border Studies* Antonio Medina-Rivera,Diana Orendi,2021-02-10 The present volume brings together selected proceedings of the 2005 Cleveland State University Symposium Crossing Over Learning to Navigate the Borderlands of Intercultural Encounters The collection of essays offers some samples of the complex and potentially infinite array of investigations that the newly expanded field of Border Studies can add to the academy s scholarly enterprise The articles collected in this volume demonstrate innovative approaches to comparative explorations of topics in American Latin American European and Post Colonial literature as well as Linguistics History and Education **Aazheyaadizi** Mark D. Freeland,2020-12-01 Many of the English translations of

Indigenous languages that we commonly use today have been handed down from colonial missionaries whose intent was to fundamentally alter or destroy prior Indigenous knowledge and praxis In this text author Mark D Freeland develops a theory of worldview that provides an interrelated logical mooring to shed light on the issues around translating Indigenous languages in and out of colonial languages In tandem with other linguistic and narrative methods this theory of worldview can be employed to help root out the reproduction of colonial culture in Indigenous languages and can be a useful addition to the repertoire of tools needed to return to life giving relationships with our environment These issues of decolonization are highlighted in the trajectory of treaty language associated with relationships to land and their present day importance This book uses the 1836 Treaty of Washington and its contemporary manifestation in Great Lakes fishing rights and the State of Michigan s 2007 Inland Consent Decree as a means of identifying the role of worldview in deciphering the logics embedded in Anishinaabe thought associated with these relationships to land A fascinating study for students of Indigenous and linguistic disciplines this book deftly demonstrates the significance of worldview theory in relation to the logics of decolonization of Indigenous thought and praxis

Pocahontas Paula Gunn Allen, A gripping account of a fascinating woman and the role she played in the shaping of America TONY HILLERMAN AMERICA S FOUNDING MOTHER In striking counterpoint to the conventional account Pocahontas is a bold biography that tells the extraordinary story of the beloved Indian maiden from a Native American perspective Dr Paula Gunn Allen the acknowledged founder of Native American literary studies draws on sources often overlooked by Western historians and offers remarkable new insights into the adventurous life and sacred role of this foremost American heroine Gunn Allen reveals why so many have revered Pocahontas as the female counterpart to the father of our nation George Washington This first rate biography of Pocahontas one of the most important and elusive women in American history ought to be required reading N SCOTT MOMADAY author of the Pulitzer Prize winning House Made of Dawn A fascinating study of the life and times of one of the most famous and at the same time least known American women I urge everyone to read this great eye opener and monumental work ROBERT J CONLEY author of Sequoyah Nothing less than a watershed event in the historiography of the Americas not to mention one of the wittiest and wisest biographies I have ever read THE NEW YORK SUN Gunn Allen attempts to place Pocahontas firmly in her Algonquin world and tell her story honoring the oral tradition of which Pocahontas was a part CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER In Ms Allen s spirited revision she insists that Pocahontas cannot be understood except within an Algonquin Indian context WALL STREET JOURNAL Fascinating and provocative Gunn Allen s book gives powerful insight into the relationship between Native Americans American colonists and the British TIKKUN

[The Future of Ecocriticism](#) Serpil Oppermann, Ufuk Özdağ, Nevin Özkan, 2011-05-25 As we enter the second decade of the twenty first century environmental concerns dominate the media headlines from rampant poverty in the developing world to nuclear accidents in industrialized nations How did human civilization arrive at its current predicaments and what can we do to temper our habits of mind and

mitigate society's environmentally and socially destructive behaviors. The field of ecocriticism, also sometimes called environmental criticism, attempts to grapple with such issues. A branch of literary and cultural studies that essentially began in North America in the 1970s, ecocriticism is currently one of the most quickly developing areas of environmental research and teaching. *The Future of Ecocriticism: New Horizons* brings together thirty-two of the latest articles in the field, including work by some of the leading scholars from around the world. Although ecocriticism has been particularly active in North America, Western Europe, and East Asia, important studies of traditional environmental thought, environmental communication strategies, and environmental aesthetics have begun to emerge in every region of this world. This new book, co-edited by three prominent Turkish scholars and a leading American ecocritic, offers a special cluster of Turkish ecocriticism with a focus on environmental stories and ideas in this culture that bridges Europe and Asia. Another unique feature of *The Future of Ecocriticism: New Horizons* is the concluding dialogue among the four editors about the current state of the field.

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