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# On Our Own Ground The Complete Writings Of William Apessa Pequot

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## **On Our Own Ground The Complete Writings Of William Apess Pequot:**

On Our Own Ground William Apess, 1992 This book brings together all of the known writings of William Apess a Native American of mixed Pequot and white parentage who fought for the United States in the War of 1812 became a Methodist minister in 1829 and championed the rights of the Mashpee tribe on Cape Cod in the 1830s Apess's *A Son of the Forest* originally published in 1829 was the first extended autobiography by an American Indian Readable and engaging it is not only a rare statement by a Native American but also an unusually full document in the history of New England native peoples Another piece in the collection *The Experiences of Five Christian Indians of the Pequod Tribe* 1833 concludes with an eloquent and unprecedented attack on Euro American racism entitled *An Indian's Looking Glass for the White Man* Also included are Apess's account of the Mashpee Revolt of 1833-34 when the Native Americans of Mashpee petitioned the government of Massachusetts for the right to elect their own representatives and his Eulogy on King Philip an address delivered in Boston in 1836 to mark the 160th anniversary of King Philip's War In his extensive introduction to the volume Barry O Connell reconstructs the story of Apess's life situates him in the context of early nineteenth century Pequot society and interprets his writings both as a literary act and as an expression of emerging Native American politics

**Christian Nationalism in the United States** Mark T. Edwards, 2018-07-05 This book is a printed edition of the Special Issue *Christian Nationalism in the United States* that was published in *Religions*

**Gambling and Survival in Native North America** Paul Pasquaretta, 2022-12-13 The cards are turned the chips are raked In casinos all over the country Native Americans are making money and reclaiming power But the games are by no means confined to the tables as the Mashantucket Pequots can attest Although Anglo Americans have attempted to undermine Pequot sovereignty for centuries these Native Americans have developed a strategy of survival in order to maintain their sense of peoplehood a resiliency that has vexed outsiders from English settlers to Donald Trump The Pequots have found success at their southeastern Connecticut casino in spite of the odds But in considering their story Paul Pasquaretta shifts the focus from casinos to the political struggles that have marked the long history of indigenous colonial relations Viewing the survival of Native communities in the face of genocide and forced assimilation as a high stakes game of chance he examines gambling metaphors in historical and literary contexts to reveal strategies employed by several tribes as they participate in various games with white society whether land re acquisition political positioning or resistance to outside dominance Through a comparative analysis of texts spanning four centuries colonial war narratives nineteenth century romance fiction tribal memorials Native American novels Pasquaretta provides a framework for understanding Indian white relations and the role of chance in the realm of colonialism He explores two intertwining themes the survival of indigenous peoples in the face of the European invasion of North America and the ongoing contest of Natives and newcomers that has transpired in the marketplace on the battlefield and in the courts In so doing he considers the impact of reservation gambling on the development of contemporary tribal communities and the role

of traditional Indian gambling practices and stories in the survival of indigenous cultural traditions Gambling and Survival in Native North America is a wide ranging book that shows how Native Americans have become active participants in their own survival despite the popular belief that Indian tribes as conquered peoples have been rendered helpless for over a century Working within a system devised to confine and even destroy them they have found ways to remain in the game and against all odds have learned to play it well 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 Nutmeg's Curse Amitav Ghosh,2021-10-14 The author of The Great Derangement finds the origins of our climate crisis in Western colonialism s violent exploitation of human life and the environment A powerful work of history essay testimony and polemic Amitav Ghosh s new book traces our contemporary planetary crisis back to the discovery of the New World and the sea route to the Indian Ocean The Nutmeg s Curse argues that the dynamics of climate change today are rooted in a centuries old geopolitical order constructed by Western colonialism At the center of Ghosh s narrative is the now ubiquitous spice nutmeg The history of the nutmeg is one of conquest and exploitation of both human life and the natural environment In Ghosh s hands the story of the nutmeg becomes a parable for our environmental crisis revealing the ways human history has always been entangled with earthly materials such as spices tea sugarcane opium and fossil fuels Our crisis he shows is ultimately the result of a mechanistic view of the earth where nature exists only as a resource for humans to use for our own ends rather than a force of its own full of agency and meaning Writing against the backdrop of the global pandemic and the Black Lives Matter protests Ghosh frames these historical stories in a way that connects our shared colonial histories with the deep inequality we see around us today By interweaving discussions on everything from the global history of the oil trade to the migrant crisis and the animist spirituality of Indigenous communities around the world The Nutmeg s Curse offers a sharp

critique of Western society and speaks to the profoundly remarkable ways in which human history is shaped by non human forces

The Saltwater Frontier Andrew Lipman, 2015-11-03 Andrew Lipman's eye opening first book is the previously untold story of how the ocean became a frontier between colonists and Indians. When the English and Dutch empires both tried to claim the same patch of coast between the Hudson River and Cape Cod the sea itself became the arena of contact and conflict. During the violent European invasions the region's Algonquian speaking Natives were navigators, boatbuilders, fishermen, pirates and merchants who became active players in the emergence of the Atlantic World. Drawing from a wide range of English, Dutch and archeological sources, Lipman uncovers a new geography of Native America that incorporates seawater as well as soil. Looking past Europeans' arbitrary land boundaries he reveals unseen links between local episodes and global events on distant shores. Lipman's book successfully redirects the way we look at a familiar history.

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Amritjit Singh, a professor of English and African American studies at Rhode Island College, is coeditor of *Conversations with Ralph Ellison* and *Conversations with Ishmael Reed*, both from University Press of Mississippi.

Peter Schmidt, a professor of English at

Swarthmore College is the author of *The Heart of the Story* Eudora Welty's Short Fiction University Press of Mississippi

*Postcolonial Theory and the United States* Amritjit Singh, Peter Schmidt, 2009-11-12 At the beginning of the twenty first century we may be in a transnational moment increasingly aware of the ways in which local and national narratives in literature and elsewhere cannot be conceived apart from a radically new sense of shared human histories and global interdependence To think transnationally about literature history and culture requires a study of the evolution of hybrid identities within nation states and diasporic identities across national boundaries Studies addressing issues of race ethnicity and empire in US culture have provided some of the most innovative and controversial contributions to recent scholarship *Postcolonial Theory and the United States Race Ethnicity and Literature* represents a new chapter in the emerging dialogues about the importance of borders on a global scale This book collects nineteen essays written in the 1990s in this emergent field by both well established and up and coming scholars Almost all the essays have been either especially written for this volume or revised for inclusion here These essays are accessible well focused resources for college and university students and their teachers displaying both historical depth and theoretical finesse as they attempt close and lively readings The anthology includes more than one discussion of each literary tradition associated with major racial or ethnic communities Such a gathering of diverse complementary and often competing viewpoints provides a good introduction to the cultural differences and commonalities that comprise the United States today The volume opens with two essays by the editors first a survey of the ideas in the individual pieces and second a long essay that places current debates in US ethnicity and race studies within both the history of American studies as a whole and recent developments in postcolonial theory *American Literature in Transition, 1770-1828* William Huntting Howell, Greta LaFleur, 2022-06-23 This volume presents a complex portrait of the United States of America grappling with the trials of national adolescence Topics include but are not limited to the dynamics of language and power the treachery of memory the lived experience of racial and economic inequality the aesthetics of Indigeneity the radical possibilities of disability the fluidity of gender and sexuality the depth and culture making power of literary genre the history of poetics the cult of performance and the hidden costs of foodways Taken together the essays offer a vision of a vibrant contradictory and conflicted early US Republic resistant to consensus accountings and poised to inform new and better origin stories for the polity to come **Lecturing the Atlantic** Tom F. Wright, 2017-04-06 In the early nineteenth century the public lecture emerged as one of the Anglo American world's most important cultural forms On both sides of the Atlantic audiences and performers transformed a cultural practice with origins in the medieval cloister into an unexpected flashpoint medium of public life In the United States as part of the lyceum movement lecturing became crucial to literary and political life multiple social reform movements and the rise of public intellectualism offering speakers from across the cultural spectrum a platform from which to promote their ideas and explain contemporary life *Lecturing the Atlantic* argues for a new interpretation of this neglected institution It reorients our

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**Violent Cartographies** Michael J. Shapiro, 1997 An innovative critique of the way historians and political scientists study war How can we resist a nation state vision of the globe What is needed to unmap the familiar world In *Violent Cartographies* Michael J Shapiro considers these questions exploring the significance of war in contemporary society and its connections to the geographical imaginary Employing an ethnographic perspective Shapiro uses whiplash reversals and bizarre juxtapositions to jolt readers out of conventional thinking about international relations and security studies Considering the ideas of thinkers ranging from von Clausewitz to Virilio from Derrida to DeLillo Shapiro distances readers from familiar political and strategic accounts of war and its causes Shapiro uses literary and film analyses to elucidate his themes For example he considers such cultural artifacts as U S Marine recruiting television commercials American war movies and General Schwarzkopf s autobiography elaborating how a certain image of American masculinity is played out in the military imaginary and in the media Other topics are Melville s *The Confidence Man* Bunuel s film *That Obscure Object of Desire* and a comparison of the U S invasion of Grenada to an Aztec flower war Throughout Shapiro draws attention to the violence of the colonial encounters through which many modern nation states were formed and ultimately suggests possible directions for an ethics of minimal violence in the encounter with others The overall effect is of a complex cumulative and layered analysis of the historical and moral conditions of the current use of violence in the conduct of international relations A fascinating and challenging work *Violent Cartographies* will interest anyone concerned with the connections between war and culture

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idea of Israelite Indians Although these were minority viewpoints they reveal that the story of religion and nationalism in the early United States was more complicated and wide ranging than studies of American chosen ness or manifest destiny suggest Telling stories about Israelite Indians Dougherty argues allowed members of specific communities to understand the expanding United States to envision its transformation and to propose competing forms of sovereignty In these stories both settler and Indigenous intellectuals found biblical explanations for the American empire and its stark racial hierarchy Lost Tribes Found goes beyond the legal and political structure of the nineteenth century U S empire In showing how the trope of the Israelite Indian appealed to the emotions that bound together both nations and religious groups the book adds a new dimension and complexity to our understanding of the history and underlying narratives of early America **Native**

**Americans, Christianity, and the Reshaping of the American Religious Landscape** Joel W. Martin, Mark A. Nicholas, 2010 The essays here explore a variety of post contact identities including indigenous Christians mission friendly non Christians and ex Christians thereby exploring the shifting world of Native white cultural and religious exchange Rather than questioning the authenticity of Native Christian experiences these scholars reveal how indigenous peoples negotiated change with regard to missions missionaries and Christianity This collection challenges the pervasive stereotype of Native Americans as culturally static and ill equipped to navigate the roiling currents associated with colonialism and missionization pub desc [Encyclopedia of American Indian Literature](#) Jennifer McClinton-Temple, Alan Velie, 2010-05-12 American Indians have produced some of the most powerful and lyrical literature ever written in North America Encyclopedia of American Indian Literature covers the field from the earliest recorded works to some of today s most exciting writers This encyclopedia features the most respected widely read and influential American Indian writers to date publisher description **The Name**

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cultural areas over a span of more than 200 years From the earliest known written memoir a 1768 narrative by the Reverend Samson Occom a Mohegan reproduced as a chapter here to recent reminiscences by such prominent writers as N Scott Momaday and Gerald Vizenor the book covers a broad range of Native American experience Editor Arnold Krupat provides a general introduction a historical introduction to each of the seven sections extensive headnotes for each selection and suggestions for further reading making this an ideal resource for courses in American literature history anthropology and Native American studies General readers too will find a wealth of fascinating material in the life stories of these Native American men and women

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**After King Philip's War** Colin G. Calloway, 2000-07-20 New perspectives on three centuries of Indian presence in New England

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