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*Oratory in Native North America* William M. Clements, 2022-07-12 In Euroamerican annals of contact with Native Americans Indians have consistently been portrayed as master orators who demonstrate natural eloquence during treaty negotiations councils and religious ceremonies Esteemed by early European commentators more than indigenous storytelling oratory was in fact a way of establishing self worth among Native Americans and might even be viewed as their supreme literary achievement William Clements now explores the reasons for the acclaim given to Native oratory He examines in detail a wide range of source material representing cultures throughout North America analyzing speeches made by Natives as recorded by whites such as observations of treaty negotiations accounts by travelers missionaries reports captivity narratives and soldiers memoirs Here is a rich documentation of oratory dating from the earliest records Benjamin Franklin's publication of treaty proceedings with the Six Nations of the Iroquois the travel narratives of John Lawson who visited Carolina Indians in the early 1700s accounts of Jesuit missionary Pierre De Smet who evangelized to Northern Plains Indians in the nineteenth century and much more The book also includes full texts of several orations These texts are comprehensive documents that report not only the contents of the speeches but the entirety of the delivery the textures situations and contexts that constitute oratorical events While there are valid concerns about the reliability of early recorded oratory given the prejudices of those recording them Clements points out that we must learn what we can from that record He extends the thread unwoven in his earlier study *Native American Verbal Art* to show that the long history of textualization of American Indian oral performance offers much that can reward the reader willing to scrutinize the entirety of the texts By focusing on this one genre of verbal art he shows us ways in which the sources are and are not valuable and what we must do to ascertain their value *Oratory in Native North America* is a panoramic work that introduces readers to a vast history of Native speech while recognizing the limitations in premodern reporting By guiding us through this labyrinth Clements shows that with understanding we can gain significant insight not only into Native American culture but also into a rich storehouse of language and performance art

**Atlas of the North American Indian** Carl Waldman, Molly Braun, 2009 Presents an illustrated reference that covers the history culture and tribal distribution of North American Indians

**Native North American Literature** Janet Witalec, Jeffery Chapman, Christopher Giroux, 1994 Now students can turn to a single comprehensive source for biography and criticism of Native North American authors from both the written and oral traditions Overview essays are followed by author entries that include biographical data critical material excerpted from books magazines and literary reviews a list of further sources and interviews when available Other features include photographs a map showing tribal areas and major cultural groups and indexes to titles authors genres and major tribal affiliations

**Gale Researcher Guide for: The Enlightenment and the Writings of Samson Occom** Amanda Louise Johnson, *Gale Researcher Guide for The Enlightenment and the Writings of Samson Occom* is selected from Gale's academic

platform Gale Researcher These study guides provide peer reviewed articles that allow students early success in finding scholarly materials and to gain the confidence and vocabulary needed to pursue deeper research *Rethinking Paul's Rhetorical Education* Ryan S. Schellenberg, 2013-09-03 Winner of the Canadian Society of Biblical Studies 2015 F W Beare Award Did Paul have formal training in Greco Roman rhetoric or did he learn what he knew of persuasion informally as social practice Pauline scholars recognize the importance of this question both for determining Paul's social status and for conceptualizing the nature of his letters but they have been unable to reach a consensus Using 2 Corinthians 10:13 as a test case Ryan Schellenberg undertakes a set of comparisons with non Western speakers most compellingly the Seneca orator Red Jacket to demonstrate that the rhetorical strategies Paul employs in this text are also attested in speakers known to have had no formal training in Greco Roman rhetoric Since there are no specific indicators of formal training in the way Paul uses these strategies their appearance in his letters does not constitute evidence that Paul received formal rhetorical education

**Ethnology and Empire** Robert Lawrence Gunn, 2015-10-16 Winner The Early American Literature Book Prize Ethnology and Empire tells stories about words and ideas and ideas about words that developed in concert with shifting conceptions about Native peoples and western spaces in the nineteenth century United States Contextualizing the emergence of Native American linguistics as both a professionalized research discipline and as popular literary concern of American culture prior to the U S Mexico War Robert Lawrence Gunn reveals the manner in which relays between the developing research practices of ethnology works of fiction autobiography travel narratives Native oratory and sign languages gave imaginative shape to imperial activity in the western borderlands In literary and performative settings that range from the U S Mexico borderlands to the Great Lakes region of Tecumseh's Pan Indian Confederacy and the hallowed halls of learned societies in New York and Philadelphia Ethnology and Empire models an interdisciplinary approach to networks of peoples spaces and communication practices that transformed the boundaries of U S empire through a transnational and scientific archive Emphasizing the culturally transformative impacts western expansionism and Indian Removal Ethnology and Empire reimagines U S literary and cultural production for future conceptions of hemispheric American literatures "That's What They Used to Say" Donald L. Fixico, 2017-10-12 As a child growing up in rural Oklahoma Donald Fixico often heard hvmakimata that's what they used to say a phrase Mvskokes and Seminoles use to end stories In his latest work Fixico who is Shawnee Sac and Fox Mvskoke as Muskogee is spelled in the Mvskoke language and Seminole invites readers into his own oral tradition to learn how storytelling legends and prophecies and oral histories and creation myths knit together to explain the Indian world Interweaving the storytelling and traditions of his ancestors Fixico conveys the richness and importance of oral culture in Native communities and demonstrates the power of the spoken word to bring past and present together creating a shared reality both immediate and historical for Native peoples Fixico's stories conjure war heroes and ghosts inspire fear and laughter explain the past and foresee the future and through them he skillfully connects personal familial tribal and Native

history Oral tradition Fixico affirms at once reflects and creates the unique internal reality of each Native community Stories possess spiritual energy and by summoning this energy storytellers bring their communities together Sharing these stories and the larger story of where they come from and how they work That s What They Used to Say offers readers rare insight into the oral traditions at the very heart of Native cultures in all of their rich and infinitely complex permutations

*Indigenous Poetics in Canada* Neal McLeod,2014-05-16 *Indigenous Poetics in Canada* broadens the way in which Indigenous poetry is examined studied and discussed in Canada Breaking from the parameters of traditional English literature studies this volume embraces a wider sense of poetics including Indigenous oralities languages and understandings of place Featuring work by academics and poets the book examines four elements of Indigenous poetics First it explores the poetics of memory collective memory the persistence of Indigenous poetic consciousness and the relationships that enable the Indigenous storytelling process The book then explores the poetics of performance Indigenous poetics exist both in written form and in relation to an audience Third in an examination of the poetics of place and space the book considers contemporary Indigenous poetry and classical Indigenous narratives Finally in a section on the poetics of medicine contributors articulate the healing and restorative power of Indigenous poetry and narratives *Blood and Land* J. C. H. King,2016-08-25 *Blood and Land* is a dazzling panoramic account of the history and achievements of Native North Americans and why they matter today It is about why no understanding of the wider world is possible without comprehending the original inhabitants of the United States and Canada Native Americans First Nations and Arctic peoples This highly personal book based on years of travel and first hand research in North America introduces a deeply complex story of myriad identities and determined ethnicities from the desert Southwest to the high Arctic from first contact between Europeans and Native Americans to the challenges of Native leadership today Instead of writing a chronological history King confronts the reader with the paradoxes diversity and successes of Native North Americans Their astonishing ingenuity and supple intelligence enabled after centuries of suffering both violence and dispossession a striking level of recovery optimism and autonomy in the twenty first century Beautifully illustrated and filled with arresting and surprising stories *Blood and Land* looks well beyond the feathers and failure narratives beloved by historians to show us Native North America as it was and is

Native North American Religious Traditions Jordan Paper,2006-11-30 Representative Native American religions and rituals are introduced to readers in a way that respects the individual traditions as more than local curiosities or exotic rituals capturing the flavor of the living modern traditions even as commonalities between and among traditions are explored and explained This general introduction offers wide ranging coverage of the major factors geography history religious behavior and religious ideology theology analyzing select traditions that can be dealt with to varying degrees on a contemporary basis As current interest surrounding Native American studies continues to grow attention has often been given to the various religious beliefs rituals and customs of the diverse traditions across the country But most treatments of

the subject are cursory and encyclopedic and do not provide readers with the flavor of the living modern traditions Here representative Native American religions and rituals are introduced to readers in a way that respects the individual traditions as more than local curiosities or exotic rituals even as commonalities between and among traditions are explored and explained This general introduction offers wide ranging coverage of the major factors geography history religious behavior and religious ideology theology analyzing select traditions that can be dealt with to varying degrees on a contemporary basis Covering such diverse ceremonies as the Muskogee Creek Busk the Northwest Coast Potlatch the Navajo and Apache menarche rituals and the Anishnabe Great Lakes area Midewiwin seasonal gatherings Paper takes a comparative approach based on the study of human religion in general and the special place of Native American religions within it His book is informed by perspective gained through nearly fifty years of formal study and several decades of personal involvement treating readers to a glimpse of the living religious traditions of Native American communities across the country

**Eloquence Embodied** Céline Carayon, 2019-08-29 Taking a fresh look at the first two centuries of French colonialism in the Americas this book answers the long standing question of how and how well Indigenous Americans and the Europeans who arrived on their shores communicated with each other French explorers and colonists in the sixteenth century noticed that Indigenous peoples from Brazil to Canada used signs to communicate The French in response quickly embraced the nonverbal as a means to overcome cultural and language barriers C line Carayon s close examination of their accounts enables her to recover these sophisticated Native practices of embodied expressions In a colonial world where communication and trust were essential but complicated by a multitude of languages intimate and sensory expressions ensured that French colonists and Indigenous peoples understood each other well Understanding in turn bred both genuine personal bonds and violent antagonisms As Carayon demonstrates nonverbal communication shaped Indigenous responses and resistance to colonial pressures across the Americas just as it fueled the imperial French imagination Challenging the notion of colonial America as a site of misunderstandings and insurmountable cultural clashes Carayon shows that Natives and newcomers used nonverbal means to build relationships before the rise of linguistic fluency and crucially well afterward

*Emerson and the History of Rhetoric* Roger Thompson, 2017-10-27 Much has been written about Ralph Waldo Emerson s fundamental contributions to American literature and culture as an essayist philosopher lecturer and poet However despite wide agreement among literary and rhetorical scholars on the need for further study of Emerson as a rhetorical theorist not much has been published on the subject *Emerson and the History of Rhetoric* fills this gap in our knowledge reenvisioning Emerson s work through his significant engagement with rhetorical theory throughout his career and providing a more profound understanding of Emerson s influence on American ideology Moving beyond dominant literary critical thinking about Emerson s public speaking by discussing it in the context of rhetorical history Thompson argues that for Emerson rhetoric was both imaginative and nonsystematic The book covers the influences of rhetoricians from a range of periods on

Emerson's model of rhetoric including Plato Augustine Edmund Burke and Hugh Blair Thompson analyzes Emerson's application of Plato's search for transcendental truth and democratic access to the means of persuasion the Ciceronian rhetoric of Edmund Burke which Emerson conceived as the perfect balance between common and aristocratic speech and Augustine's idea of submission Drawing on Emerson's manuscript notes journal entries and some of his rarely discussed essays and lectures as well as his more famous works the author demonstrates not only Emerson's relevance to rhetorical history but also rhetorical history's relevance to Emerson and nineteenth century American literature and culture This book bridges the divide between literary and rhetorical studies expanding our understanding of this iconic nineteenth century man of letters

**Algonquian Spirit** Brian Swann, 2005-12-01 When Europeans first arrived on this continent Algonquian languages were spoken from the northeastern seaboard through the Great Lakes region across much of Canada and even in scattered communities of the American West The rich and varied oral tradition of this Native language family one of the farthest flung in North America comes brilliantly to life in this remarkably broad sampling of Algonquian songs and stories from across the centuries Ranging from the speech of an early unknown Algonquian to the famous Walam Olum hoax from retranslations of classic stories to texts appearing here for the first time these are tales written or told by Native storytellers today as in the past as well as oratory oral history and songs sung to this day An essential introduction and captivating guide to Native literary traditions still thriving in many parts of North America Algonquian Spirit contains vital background information and new translations of songs and stories reaching back to the seventeenth century Drawing from Arapaho Blackfeet Cheyenne Cree Delaware Maliseet Menominee Meskwaki Miami Illinois Mi kmaq Naskapi Ojibwe Passamaquoddy Potawatomi and Shawnee the collection gathers a host of respected and talented singers storytellers historians anthropologists linguists and tribal educators both Native and non Native from the United States and Canada all working together to orchestrate a single complex performance of the Algonquian languages

**Bird Cloud** Annie Proulx, 2011-01-04 Part autobiography part natural history Bird Cloud is the glorious story of Annie Proulx's piece of the Wyoming landscape and her home there Bird Cloud is the name Annie Proulx gave to 640 acres of Wyoming wetlands and prairie and four hundred foot cliffs plunging down to the North Platte River On the day she first visited a cloud in the shape of a bird hung in the evening sky Proulx also saw pelicans bald eagles golden eagles great blue herons ravens scores of bluebirds harriers kestrels elk deer and a dozen antelope She fell in love with the land then owned by the Nature Conservancy and she knew what she wanted to build on it a house in harmony with her work her appetites and her character a library surrounded by bedrooms and a kitchen Bird Cloud is the story of designing and constructing that house with its solar panels Japanese soak tub concrete floor and elk horn handles on kitchen cabinets It is also an enthralling natural history and archaeology of the region inhabited for millennia by Ute Arapaho and Shoshone Indians and a family history going back to nineteenth century Mississippi riverboat captains and Canadian settlers Proulx a writer with extraordinary powers of observation and

compassion here turns her lens on herself We understand how she came to be living in a house surrounded by wilderness with shelves for thousands of books and long worktables on which to heap manuscripts research materials and maps and how she came to be one of the great American writers of her time

**America's Indomitable Character Volume II** Frederick William Dame, 2014-09-09 Volume II of America's Indomitable Character has information on A synopsis of Volume I A preview concerning the content of Volume II with the sub themes of Nature human nature society the social contract and education and how they weave into American character identity American character identity and its Colonial connection to the philosophy of Jean Jacques Rousseau The historical personage Michel Guillaume J Hector St John de Crèvecoeur a French British American Colonial citizen and the America farmer par excellence who posed the famous question What is an American Benjamin Franklin's contributions to the developing American character identity Thomas Paine's revolutionary views on American character identity Thomas Jefferson's philosophical contributions to American character identity John Dickinson America's soldier and founding father Hugh Henry Brackenridge American publisher and author who educated Colonial Americans in politics The literary group the Connecticut Wits who were both for and against America's independent development The role of Colonial Religion and early attitudes concerning the American Colonial Theater as they relate to American character identity The American dramatist and jurist Royall Tyler and his play The Contrast A Comedy in Five Acts in which the newly developing American consciousness of independence including female independence vis vis English foppery and buffoonery are presented Further the use of the Native American's *chanson du mort* in this case the Song of Alknomook and the dramaturgical presentation of Yankee Doodle are of utmost importance in understanding The Contrast and how they interplay with American character identity The Albany Plan of Union The Declaration of Independence written by the Founding Fathers The Articles of Confederation and Perpetual Union A chronology of theatrical events between 1600 and 1800

**Beyond Conversion and Syncretism** avid, Miles Richardson, 2011-10-01 The globalization of Christianity its spread and appeal to peoples of non European origin is by now a well known phenomenon Scholars increasingly realize the importance of natives rather than foreign missionaries in the process of evangelization This volume contributes to the understanding of this process through case studies of encounters with Christianity from the perspectives of the indigenous peoples who converted More importantly by exploring overarching general terms such as conversion and syncretism and by showing the variety of strategies and processes that actually take place these studies lead to a more nuanced understanding of cross cultural religious interactions in general from acceptance to resistance thus enriching the vocabulary of religious interaction The contributors tackle these issues from a variety of disciplinary perspectives history anthropology religious studies and present a broad geographical spread of cases from China Vietnam Australia India South and West Africa North and Central America and the Caribbean

**Indigenous North American Drama** Birgit Däwes, 2013-01-01 Traces the historical dimensions of Native North American drama using a critical perspective

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