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"The Orders of the Dreamed" George Nelson, Jennifer S. H. Brown, 1988 The introduction by Brown and Brightman describes Nelson's career in the fur trade and explains the influences affecting his perception and understanding of Native religions They also provide a comparative summary of Subarctic Algonquian religion with emphasis on the beliefs and practices described by Nelson Stan Cuthand a Cree Anglican minister author and language instructor who lived in Lac la Ronge in the 1940s adds a commentary relating Nelson's writing to his own knowledge of Cree religion in Saskatchewan Emma LaRoque an author and instructor in Native Studies presents a Native scholar's perspective on the ethics of publishing historical documents Amazon com On Kings Marshall Sahlins, David Graeber, 2017-12-15 In anthropology as much as in popular imagination kings are figures of fascination and intrigue heroes or tyrants in ways presidents and prime ministers can never be This collection of essays by two of the world's most distinguished anthropologists David Graeber and Marshall Sahlins explores what kingship actually is historically and anthropologically As they show kings are symbols for more than just sovereignty indeed the study of kingship offers a unique window into fundamental dilemmas concerning the very nature of power meaning and the human condition Reflecting on issues such as temporality alterity and utopia not to mention the divine the strange the numinous and the bestial Graeber and Sahlins explore the role of kings as they have existed around the world from the BaKongo to the Aztec to the Shilluk and beyond Richly delivered with the wit and sharp analysis characteristic of Graeber and Sahlins this book opens up new avenues for the anthropological study of this fascinating and Traditional Narratives of the Rock Cree Indians Robert Brightman, 2007 First published in ubiquitous political figure 1980 by the Canadian Museum of Civilization this study presents narratives from different genres of Rock Cree oral literature in northwestern Manitoba together with interpretive and comparative commentary The collection comprises narratives of the trickster transformer Wisahkicahk animal human characters spirit guardians the wihtikow or cannibal monster humorous experiences sorcery and early encounters with Catholicism Native Writers and Canadian Writing W. H. New, 2011-11-01 Sometimes people are willing to listen only to those voices that confirm the conventions they already know The unfamiliar makes them fear Or makes them condescend Neither fear nor condescension encourages listening And no one who does not listen learns to hear W H New Learning to Listen Native Writers and Canadian Writing is a co-publication with Canadian Literature Canada's foremost literary journal of a special double issue which focuses on literature by and about Canada's Native peoples and contains original articles and poems by both Native and non Native writers These not only reflect the growing prominence of contemporary Native writing but also direct the reader to the traditional literature from which it springs and which has been largely misunderstood by the non Native community myths rituals and songs having been interpreted more often as artistic curiosities rather than the masterworks of a different culture Essays examining the conventional portrayals of Native people in literature touch on works which range from the eighteenth century journals of

explorer Alexander Mackenzie to the novels of James Fenimore Cooper and to early writers in Canada such as historian humourist Thomas Chandler Haliburton Studies of Native literature focus on the oral literary traditions of the Haida and Inuit and their transcribers and on modern works by playwright Tomson Highway and authors Lee Maracle and Thomas King among others These commentaries illuminate the way in which Native writers view themselves and their disparate worlds their gifts for pathos humour and self parody and their search for their own voices and distinct forms of communication Viewing Canada's Native peoples in historical anthropological and political contexts the book exposes prejudices and misconceptions entrenched since colonial days regarding Native societies and their moral spiritual and political values values embodied in their hereditary literature Just as Native visual art has flourished in recent years the book records the initiatives now being taken by Native societies to preserve and promote their own cultural identity through the spoken and written word These include control of their own education creative writing programs projects to preserve still extant languages folklore songs and rituals and the founding of Native publishing houses Not only are these endeavours valuable contributions to tribal cultures but they also contribute to the past and ongoing literary heritage of Canada as a nation Recognition of the place of Native literature as an integral part of the Canadian cultural scene is one of the main goals of Native Writers and Canadian Writing As W H New points out this collection is a speaking place a series of opportunities to begin listening Native Writers and Canadian Writing has been produced as one of the projects celebrating the 75th anniversary of the University of British Columbia The Beast of Bray Road Linda S. Godfrey, 2003 In the early 1990s people around the small town of Elkhorn Wisconsin claimed to see strange hairy wolf headed creatures that sometimes walked upright and seemed not afraid of man The canid sensation was soon dubbed Beast of Bray Road after the location of the first reported sightings Author Linda Godfrey began investigating this story and soon found herself in the middle of a national sensation Nobody has ever been able to prove whether the beast is a flesh and blood werewolf or will o the wisp demon dog or noble animal But the author gives the reader plenty to chew on Make up your own mind if you do so at all only after the marrow has been extracted and well digested Nella Capanna di Medicina Francesco Spagna, 2024-10-16 Cosa intendono i Nativi nordamericani per Medicina La loro tradizione non indietro nel tem po in un passato inarrivabile ma qui intorno a noi una fonte di vita alla quale sempre possiamo attingere In questo senso Medicina Le loro tradizioni sciamaniche riscoperte e reinterpretate mettono in comunica zione il nostro tempo presente con un tempo ancestrale comune a tutta l'umanit Il concetto di tradizione dei Nativi Americani viene inteso e affrontato da Francesco Spagna antropologo come un deposito sapien ziale di risorse di cultura popolare Nella Capanna di Medicina della tradizione scopriamo che il benessere di essere l il significato l'insegnamento pi importante Il benessere non pu essere oggettivato descritto traslato rimandato a tempi a venire Va colto nel suo accadere Il volume Nella Capanna di Medicina co struisce un percorso interpretativo su diversi aspetti della storia e delle tradizioni spirituali dei Nativi Ameri cani la cerimonia di iniziazione sciamanica Midewiwin la figura mitologica

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