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Stories Jolynn Amrine Goertz, 2018-01-01 Published through the Recovering Languages and Literacies of the Americas initiative supported by the Andrew W Mellon Foundation In Chehalis Stories Jolynn Amrine Goertz and the Confederated Tribes of the Chehalis Reservation in Western Washington have assembled a collaborative volume of traditional stories collected by the anthropologist Franz Boas from tribal knowledge keepers in the early twentieth century Both Boas and Amrine Goertz worked with past and present elders including Robert Choke Marion Davis Peter Heck Blanche Pete Dawson and Jonas Secena in collecting and contextualizing traditional knowledge of the Chehalis people The elders shared stories with Boas at a critical juncture in Chehalis history when assimilation efforts during the 1920s affected almost every aspect of Chehalis life These are stories of transformation going away and coming back The interwoven adventures of tricksters and transformers in Coast Salish narratives recall the time when people and animals lived together in the Chehalis River Valley Catastrophic floods stolen children and heroic rescues poignantly evoke the resiliency of the people who have carried these stories for generations Working with contemporary Chehalis people Amrine Goertz has extensively reviewed the work of anthropologists in western Washington This important collection examines the methodologies shortcomings and limitations of anthropologists relationship with Chehalis people and presents complementary approaches to field work and its contextualization

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stoicism of the Yaqui himself Southern California Quarterly Jane Holden Kelley a professor of archaeology at the University of California is the author of Yaqui Women Contemporary Life Histories 1978 also a Bison Book Her father William Curry Holden a trained historian and anthropologist met the Yaqui narrator of this chronicle Rosalio Mois s in 1934 They remained close friends until Mois s s death in 1969 Tewa Tales Elsie Clews Parsons,1994-03-01 The Tewa are a Pueblo Indian group from New Mexico some of whom migrated around 1700 in the aftermath of the second Pueblo Revolt to their present location on First Mesa of the Hopi Reservation in northern Arizona This collection of more than one hundred tales from both New Mexico and Arizona Tewa first published in 1926 bears witness to their rich cultural history In addition to emergence and animal stories these tales also provide an account of many social customs such as wedding ceremonials and relay racing that show marked differences between the two tribal groups A comparison of tales from the two divisions of the tribe reveals something of what has happened to both emigrant and home staying Tewa over two centuries of separation Yet while only half of the Arizona tales are distinctly parallel to the New Mexican additional similarities may be found in such narrative features as the helpfulness of Spider old woman and her possession of medicine creating life magically under a blanket or Coyote beguiling girls into marriage Elsie Clews Parsons was a pioneering anthropologist in the Southwest whose works included the encyclopedic Pueblo Indian Religion The Tewa tales she gathered for this volume are thus notable not only as fascinating stories that will delight curious readers but also as authentic reflections of a people less known to scholars **Philippine Short Stories, 1941-1955** Leopoldo Y. Yabes,2010-04-30 This anthology is a collection of some sixty six short stories written in English by Filipino authors within the forty years following the introduction of English in the Philippines

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