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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

The Moabite Stone; a Fac-simile of the Original Inscription

Christian David Ginsburg,1871

Muting White Noise James Howard Cox,2006 In *Muting White Noise* James H Cox considers how Native authors have liberated our imaginations from colonial narratives Cox takes his title from Sherman Alexie for whom the white noise of a television set represents the white mass produced culture that mutes American Indian voices Cox foregrounds the work of Native intellectuals in his readings of the American Indian novel tradition He thereby develops a critical perspective from which to re see the role played by the Euro American novel tradition in justifying and enabling colonialism

Writing Between Cultures Holly E. Martin,2011-10-14 Hybrid narrative forms are used frequently by authors exploring or living in multicultural societies as a method of reflecting multicultural lives This timely book examines this rhetorical strategy which permits an author to bridge cultures via literary technique Strategies covered include multilingualism magical realism ironic humor the use of mythological figures from the characters heritage cultures and the presentation of different perspectives on landscapes and other spaces as related to ethnicity By investigating elements of ethnic literature comparatively this book reaches beyond the boundaries of any one ethnic group a vital quality in today s world

Healing Narratives Gay Alden Wilentz,2000 Exploring the relationship between culture and health this text provides readings of the works of five women writers tracing their common structure of a main character moving from a state of mental or physical disease toward wellness through reconnection with her cultural traditions

The Inscription of Mesha, King of Moab William Hayes Ward,1870

Feminist Readings of Native American Literature Kathleen M.

Donovan,1998-02 Who in a society can speak and under what circumstances These questions are at the heart of both Native

American literature and feminist literary and cultural theory Despite the recent explosion of publication in each of these fields almost nothing has been written to date that explores the links between the two With *Feminist Readings of Native American Literature* Kathleen Donovan takes an important first step in examining how studies in these two fields inform and influence one another Focusing on the works of N Scott Momaday Joy Harjo Paula Gunn Allen and others Donovan analyzes the texts of these well known writers weaving a supporting web of feminist criticism throughout With careful and gracefully offered insights the book explores the reciprocally illuminating nature of culture and gender issues The author demonstrates how Canadian women of mixed blood ancestry achieve a voice through autobiographies and autobiographical novels Using a framework of feminist reader response theory she considers an underlying misogyny in the writings of N Scott Momaday And in examining commonalities between specific cultures she discusses how two women of color Paula Gunn Allen and Toni Morrison explore representations of femaleness in their respective cultures By synthesizing a broad spectrum of critical writing that overlaps women s voices and Native American literature Donovan expands on the frame of dialogue within feminist literary and cultural theory Drawing on the related fields of ethnography ethnopoeitics ecofeminism and post colonialism *Feminist Readings of Native American Literature* offers the first systematic study of the intersection between two dynamic arenas in literary studies today

Riding for the Brand Michael Pettit, 2012-11-27 Folks all over West Texas and eastern New Mexico will tell you Cowdens have been ranching here for as long as anyone can remember The Cowdens in fact have been at the forefront of the cattle business for 150 years Arriving in Texas in the 1850s Cowden men and women raised and trailed cattle sought out water and better grazing land tangled with Comanches and helped extend the western line of Anglo settlement as they raised their families They eventually moved to New Mexico where they established the renowned JAL Ranch Award winning writer Michael Pettit a Cowden descendant and former rancher offers a compelling portrait of this genuine American ranching family *Riding for the Brand* spans six generations and two states to serve up a real slice of the Old West complete with cowboys and Indians cattle and buffalo open range and barbed wire Pettit skillfully blends family saga with an urbanite s firsthand look at life on today s 50 000 acre Cowden Ranch where the one dependable factor is the constant wind *Riding for the Brand* traces the evolution of the Texas and New Mexico cattle business from the era of intimate ranching communities to today s oil enriched or corporate operations But it s also the story of one man s search for identity through his connections to a family a place and a way of life

Trauma, Postmodernism and the Aftermath of World War II P. Crosthwaite, 2009-01-29 The first sustained study of the relationship between Anglo American postmodernist fiction and the Second World War Crosthwaite demonstrates that postmodernism has not abandoned history but has rather reformulated it in terms of trauma that is traceable time and again to the catastrophes of the 1940s

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Aridity in Western American Literature Jada Ach,Gary Reger,2020-12-14 In literary and cinematic representations deserts often betoken collapse and dystopia Reading Aridity in Western American Literature offers readings of literature set in the American Southwest from ecocritical and new materialist perspectives This book explores the diverse epistemologies histories relationships futures and possibilities that emerge from the representation of American deserts in fiction film and literary art and traces the social cultural economic and biotic narratives that foreground deserts prompting us to reconsider new provocative modes of human nonhuman engagement in arid ecogeographies The Cambridge Companion to Native American Literature Joy Porter,Kenneth M. Roemer,2005-07-21 An informative and wide ranging overview of Native American literature from the 1770s to present day **The Cambridge Companion to the Twentieth-Century American**

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groundbreaking study of the politics of twentieth century American fiction **Gothic to Multicultural** A. Robert Lee,2009 Gothic to Multicultural Idioms of Imagining in American Literary Fiction twenty three essays each carefully revised from the past four decades explores both range and individual register The collection opens with considerations of gothic as light and

dark in Charles Brockden Brown war and peace in Cooper s The Spy Antarctica as world genesis in Poe s The Narrative of Arthur Gordon Pym the link of The Custom House and main text in Hawthorne s The Scarlet Letter reflexive codings in Melville s Moby Dick and The Confidence Man Henry James Hawthorne as self mirroring biography and Stephen Crane s working of his Civil War episode in The Red Badge of Courage Two composite lineages address apocalypse in African American fiction and landscape in women s authorship from Sarah Orne Jewett to Leslie Marmon Silko There follow culture and anarchy in Henry James The Princess Casamassima text into film in Edith Wharton s The Age of Innocence modernist stylings in Fitzgerald Faulkner and Hemingway and roman noir in Cornell Woolrich The collection then turns to the limitations of protest categorization for Richard Wright and Chester Himes autofiction in J D Salinger s The Catcher in the Rye and the novel of ideas in Robert Penn Warren s late fiction Three closing essays take up multicultural genealogy Harlem then the Black South in African American fiction and the reclamation of voice in Native American fiction A Robert Lee is Professor of American Literature at Nihon University Tokyo having previously taught at the University of Kent UK His publications include Designs of Blackness Mappings in the Literature and Culture of Afro America 1998 Multicultural American Fiction Comparative Black Native Latino a and Asian American Fictions 2003 which won the American Book Award for 2004 Japan Textures Sight and Word with Mark Gresham 2007 and United States Re viewing Multicultural American Literature 2008

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American storytellers has chosen writing over oral traditions While their works have found an audience by observing many of the conventions of the mainstream novel Native American written narrative has emerged as something distinct from the postmodern novel with which it is often compared In *Dreams of Fiery Stars* Catherine Rainwater examines the novels of writers such as Momaday Linda Hogan Leslie Marmon Silko Gerald Vizenor and Louise Erdrich and contends that the very act of writing narrative imposes constraints upon these authors that are foreign to Native American tradition Their works amount to a break with and a transformation of American Indian storytelling The book focuses on the agenda of social and cultural regeneration encoded in contemporary Native American narrative and addresses key questions about how these works achieve their overtly stated political and revisionary aims Rainwater explores the ways in which the writers create readers who understand the connection between storytelling and personal and social transformation considers how contemporary Native American narrative rewrites Western notions of space and time examines the existence of intertextual connections between Native American works and looks at the vital role of Native American literature in mainstream society today

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