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Gabo Djara B. Wongar, 2023-05-01 During the 1950s and 1960s the British devastated the lands and the tribes of the Australian aborigines through the extensive mining of uranium and through secret nuclear tests B Wongar uses these shocking historical events as the starting point for this powerful novel about the destruction of a people and a culture According to myth Gabo Djara an immense green ant and the spiritual ancestor of local tribes created the aboriginal land and the pattern of human life there Then he retreated to the spirit world But if the land were disturbed he would rise again monstrous to harass the intruders And so he does in this satiric and scathing allegory which pits culture against culture Gabo Djara returns following the nuclear and mining devastations He infiltrates the reigning circles of white man's society and creates havoc in politics and government industry and the church Although he is pursued relentlessly he is never captured Finally he succeeds in his quest for regeneration and the restoration of aboriginal ways Gabo Djara is the third book in B Wongar's highly acclaimed nuclear trilogy Walg and Karan the first and second books are also available and the trilogy has since been extended with the addition of a prequel Manhunt and two further books Raki and Didjeridu Charmer

Australian Voices Ray Willbanks, 2014-05-02 Contemporary Australian fiction is attracting a world audience particularly in the United States where a growing readership eagerly awaits new works In Australian Voices Ray Willbanks goes beyond the books to their authors using sixteen interviews to reveal the state of fiction writing in Australia what nags from the past what engages the imagination for the future Willbanks engages the writers in lively discussions of their own work as well as topics of collective interest such as the past including convict times the nature of the land the treatment of Aborigines national identity and national flaws Australian British antipathy sexuality and feminism drama and film writing publishing and criticism in Australia and the continuous and pervasive influence of the United States on Australia The interviews in Australian Voices are gossipy often funny and always informative as Willbanks builds a structured conversation that reveals biography personality and significant insight into the works of each writer They will be important for both scholars and the reading public

Encyclopedia of Post-Colonial Literatures in English Eugene Benson, L.W. Conolly, 2004-11-30 Post Colonial Literatures in English together with English Literature and American Literature form one of the three major groupings of literature in English and as such are widely studied around the world Their significance derives from the richness and variety of experience which they reflect In three volumes this Encyclopedia documents the history and development of this body of work and includes original research relating to the literatures of some 50 countries and territories In more than 1 600 entries written by more than 600 internationally recognized scholars it explores the effect of the colonial and post colonial experience on literatures in English worldwide

In Search of the Never-Never Ann McGrath, 2019-04-09 Mickey Dewar made a profound contribution to the history of the Northern Territory which she performed across many genres She produced high quality memorable and multi sensory histories including the Cyclone Tracy

exhibition at the Museum and Art Gallery of the Northern Territory and the reinterpretation of Fannie Bay Gaol Informed by a great love of books her passion for history was infectious As well as offering three original chapters that appraise her work this edited volume republishes her first book In Search of the Never Never In Dewar s comprehensive and incisive appraisal of the literature of the Northern Territory she provides brilliant often amusing insights into the ever changing representations of a region that has featured so large in the Australian popular imagination *Speaking Volumes* Ray Willbanks,1992 The author an American academic presents the results of his interviews with 16 prominent Australian contemporary writers including Patrick White Thea Astley and Peter Carey He discusses with them themes such as national identity American and English influences literary criticism and sexuality First published in 1991 by the University of Texas Press

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The Stepmother Tongue John Skinner,1998-09-18 There are numerous twentieth century writers in English who are not technically native speakers of the language and whose relation to it is ambivalent problematic or even hostile by a simple kinship analogy one may often speak of the stepmother tongue Whilst fully aware of the current debates in postcolonial theory John Skinner is also conscious of its sometimes unhelpful complexities and contradictions The focus of this study is thus firmly on the fictional practice of the writers discussed He offers the reader an insight into the diversity and rewards of contemporary anglophone fiction whilst analysing some eighty individual texts A uniquely comprehensive guide the book will be welcomed by students and teachers of postcolonial literature

Transmesis Thomas O. Beebee,2016-01-19 This study compares modern and contemporary literary works from around the globe that have translation as a central theme and that treat one of four of said black box issues language as embodiment unknown language conversion and postcolonial derivations *Hiroshima and Here* Monash

University,2020-09-02 This study provides a cultural history of Nuclear Age Australia The author examines the country's role as a weapons testing site its ambition to join the postwar nuclear club of nations the heated controversies surrounding uranium mining and nuclear power and the rich complexity of Australian cultural response to the fact and possibility of atomic destruction

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Where Fiction Ends Therese-Marie Meyer,2006 **Raki** B. Wongar,2023-05-01 Raki is the Australian Aboriginal generic word for rope the unifying metaphor of Wongar's novel representing the conquered or bound state of oppressed people From the confines of an outback Australian prison cell to war torn Serbia Raki invokes a powerful story of enchantment and struggle the struggle to uphold traditions and nurture memory and joyous fortitude in the face of human devastation Drawing on tragic similarities between the forced separation of Aboriginal children from their

tribal families and the decimation of his Serbian native land B Wongar has written an epic surprisingly optimistic novel And the unifying symbol is raki the rope which fuses the historical facts linking the Serbian and Aboriginal cultures to time immemorial But raki is also the yoke of servitude the rope which snaps with the shock of genocide but which ultimately binds people together with love The Oxford Companion to Twentieth-Century Literature in English Jenny Stringer, 1996-09-26 This is a unique new reference book to English language writers and writing throughout the present century in all major genres and from all around the world from Joseph Conrad to Will Self Virginia Woolf to David Mamet Ezra Pound to Peter Carey James Joyce to Amy Tan The survivors of the Victorian age who feature in The Oxford Companion to Twentieth Century Literature in English writers such as Thomas Hardy Olive Schreiner Rabindranath Tagore Henry James could hardly have imagined how richly diverse Literature in English would become by the end of the century Fiction plays poetry and a whole range of non fictional writing are celebrated in this informative readable and catholic reference book which includes entries on literary movements periodicals and over 400 individual works as well as articles on some 2 400 authors All the great literary figures are included whether American or Australian British Irish or Indian African or Canadian or Caribbean among them Samuel Beckett Edith Wharton Patrick White T S Eliot Derek Walcott D H Lawrence Tennessee Williams Vladimir Nabokov Wole Soyinka Sylvia Plath as well as a wealth of less obviously canonical writers from Ana s Nin to L M Montgomery Bob Dylan to Terry Pratchett The book comes right up to date with contemporary figures such as Toni Morrison Ben Okri Salman Rushdie Carol Shields Tim Winton Nadine Gordimer Vikram Seth Don DeLillo and many others Title entries range from Aaron s Rod to The Zoo Story topics from Angry Young Men Bestsellers and Concrete Poetry to Soap Opera Vietnam Writing and Westerns A lively introduction by John Sutherland highlights the various and sometimes contradictory canons that have emerged over the century and the increasingly international sources of writing in English which the Companion records Catering for all literary tastes this is the most comprehensive single volume guide to modern and postmodern literature **APAIS 1992: Australian public affairs information service , World Literature Today , 1994**

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