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Echoing Silence John Moss,1997-10-17 The North has always had and still has an irresistible attraction This fascination is made up of a mixture of perspectives among these the various explorations of the Arctic itself and the Inuk cultural heritage found in the elders and contemporary stories This book discusses the different generations of explorers and writers and illustrates how the sounds of a landscape are inseparable from the stories of its inhabitants **Canada and the Idea of North** Sherrill E Grace,2002-04-15 Canada and the Idea of North examines the ways in which Canadians have defined themselves as a northern people in their literature art music drama history geography politics and popular culture From the Franklin Mystery to the comic book superheroine Nelvana Glenn Gould s documentaries the paintings of Lawren Harris and Molson beer ads the idea of the north has been central to the Canadian imagination Sherrill Grace argues that Canadians have always used ideas of Canada as North to promote a distinct national identity and national unity In a penultimate chapter The North Writes Back Grace presents newly emerging northern voices and shows how they view the long tradition of representing the North by southern activists artists and scholars With the recent creation of Nunavut increasing concern about northern ecosystems and social challenges and renewed attention to Canada s role as a circumpolar nation Canada and the Idea of North shows that nordicity still plays an urgent and central role in Canada at the start of the twenty first century

Travels, Explorations and Empires, 1770-1835, Part I Vol 3 Tim Fulford,Peter J Kitson,Tim Youngs,2021-12-24 A collection of work that attempts to reflect the diversity of travel literature from the late 18th and early 19th centuries This literature often reveals something of the cultural and gender difference of the travellers as well as ideas on colonialism anthropology and slavery **Highway of the Atom** Peter van Wyck,2010-10-22 The surprising story of the atomic bomb s origins in Canada s North *Writing Arctic Disaster* Adriana Craciun,2016-03-10 This fascinating study examines how Victorian fixation on disastrous Northwest Passage expeditions has conditioned our understanding of the Arctic and Polar exploration **Not Needing all the Words** Annick Hillger,2006-05-26 Not Needing all the Words looks at Ondaatje s work in relation to the post Cartesian idea of the modern subject as split and alienated Highlighting the distinction between aesthesis and logic Hillger traces the ways in which Ondaatje responds to the continuing process of silencing art in the modern age of reason **Inventing 'Easter Island'** Beverley Haun,2008-04-05 Easter Island or Rapa Nui as it is known to its inhabitants is located in the Pacific Ocean 3600 kilometres west of South America Annexed by Chile in 1888 the island has been a source of fascination for the world beyond the island since the first visit by Europeans in 1722 due to its intriguing statues and complex history Inventing Easter Island examines narrative strategies and visual conventions in the discursive construction of Easter Island as distinct from the native conception of Rapa Nui It looks at the geographic imaginary that pervaded the eighteenth century a period of overwhelming imperial expansion Beverley Haun begins with a discussion of forces that shaped the European version of island culture and goes on to consider the representation of that culture in the

form of explorer texts and illustrations as well as more recent texts and images in comic books and kitsch from off the island. Throughout, Easter Island is used as a case study of the impact of imperialism on the view of a culture from outside. The study hinges on three key points: an inquiry into the formation of Easter Island as a subject; an examination of how the constructed space and culture have been shaped, reshaped, and represented in discursive spaces; and a discussion of cultural memory and how the constraints of foreign texts and images have shaped thought and action about Easter Island. Richly illustrated and unique in its findings, *Inventing Easter Island* will appeal to cultural theorists, anthropologists, educators, and anyone interested in the history of the South Pacific.

Writing the Northland Barbara Stefanie Giehmann, 2011 *A Cultural History of the Sea in the Early Modern Age* Steve Mentz, 2023-02-09

For the first time during the Early Modern period, ships regularly traveled between and among all of the basins that comprise the World Ocean. During this period, European mariners ventured into new waters where they encountered new trading partners, new environments, and new opportunities. In the Caribbean and Atlantic coast of the Americas, European mariners sought everything from pearls to gold to codfish, and in pursuing these resources, they fractured Indigenous communities. Entering into the ancient monsoon routes of the Indian Ocean brought European ships in touch with the powerful states and maritime cultures of East Africa and Asia. Converging on the vast Pacific basin, both from the Americas and from Asia, brought these mariners into contact with ancient cultures, dangerous passages, and newly global trade routes. During this period of globalization and cultural encounters, the ocean provided a means of transportation, a site of environmental hostility, and a poetic metaphor for both connection and alienation. In material and cultural ways, the global sea routes traveled during this period laid down structures of global exchange and conflict that the world still follows today.

The Arctic Paul Simpson-Housley, 1996-09-09

This book seeks to provide illustrations of Arctic mysteries and fictions which often occur as a result of misconceptions of Arctic geography. The chapters are extremely varied in subject matter and conclusions are in the domain of speculation. The book begins with very early examples of northern travels, starting with the probable adventures of Pytheas the Greek, Brendan the Irish monk, and the four medieval odysseys of Adam of Bremen, Nicolas of Lynn, Prince Henry Sinclair, and Zeno of Venice. No account of polar enigmas would be complete without reference to the Franklin expedition, the possible fate of his lost ships, and the debate over whether his men committed cannibalism. The book concludes with a deliberation on whether Cook or Perry actually did reach the North Pole, hinting that perhaps neither of them reached their objective.

Postcolonial Past & Present Anne Collett, Leigh Dale, 2018-11-26

In *Postcolonial Past & Present*, twelve outstanding scholars of literature, history, and visual arts look to those spaces, as Epeli Hau'ofa has insisted, are full, not empty, asking what it might mean to Indigenise culture. A new cultural politics demands new forms of making and interpretation that rethink and reroute existing cultural categories and geographies. These makers include Mukunda Das, Janet Frame, Xavier Herbert, Tomson Highway, Claude McKay, Marie Munkara, Elsje van Keppel, Albert Wendt, Jane Whiteley, and Alexis Wright. Case studies range from Canada to the Caribbean, India to

the Pacific and Africa analyse the productive ways that artists and intellectuals have made sense of turbulent local and global forces Contributors Bill Ashcroft Debnarayan Bandyopadhyay Anne Brewster Diana Brydon Meeta Chatterjee Padmanabhan Anne Collett Dorothy Jones Kay Lawrence Russell McDougall Tekura Moeka a Tony Sim es da Silva Teresia Teaiwa Albert Wendt Lydia Wevers Diana Wood Conroy **Profiles of Canada** Kenneth G. Pryke, Walter C. Soderlund, 2003 This book brings together contributions on a wide range of topics including regionalism the North demography ethnicity culture and sport to create a comprehensive and interesting introduction to Canadian society The addition of a short story by Alistair MacLeod is a creative departure from the academic writing of the other chapters This updated edition is an innovative collection that combines depth breadth sophistication and readability to offer the reader a comprehensive overview of Canada Contributors include Michael Howlett Alistair MacLeod Don Rubin and Patricia Monture Angus and subjects include public policy theatre minorities globalisation and aboriginal women *Making a Living* Nicole Gombay, 2010-12-13 Until recently most residents of Puvirnituq an Inuit settlement in Northern Quebec made their living off the land Successful hunting fishing trapping and gathering so vital to people s survival were underpinned by the expectation that food should be shared As the Inuit moved into both forced and voluntary they have had to incorporate the workings of a monetized economy into their own notions of how to operate as a society Quoting local residents and drawing upon academic literature the author documents the experiences of an Inuit community as they wrestle with how to accommodate their belief in a sharing economy with the demands of market forces *Unsettled Remains* Cynthia Sugars, Gerry Turcotte, 2010-08-27 *Unsettled Remains* Canadian Literature and the Postcolonial Gothic examines how Canadian writers have combined a postcolonial awareness with gothic metaphors of monstrosity and haunting in their response to Canadian history The essays gathered here range from treatments of early postcolonial gothic expression in Canadian literature to attempts to define a Canadian postcolonial gothic mode Many of these texts wrestle with Canada s colonial past and with the voices and histories that were repressed in the push for national consolidation but emerge now as uncanny reminders of that contentious history The haunting effect can be unsettling and enabling at the same time In recent years many Canadian authors have turned to the gothic to challenge dominant literary political and social narratives In Canadian literature the postcolonial gothic has been put to multiple uses above all to figure experiences of ambivalence that have emerged from a colonial context and persisted into the present As these essays demonstrate formulations of a Canadian postcolonial gothic differ radically from one another depending on the social and cultural positioning of who is positing it Given the preponderance in colonial discourse of accounts that demonize otherness it is not surprising that many minority writers have avoided gothic metaphors In recent years however minority authors have shown an interest in the gothic signalling an emerging critical discourse This spectral turn sees minority writers reversing long standing characterizations of their identity as monstrous or invisible in order to show their connections to and disconnection from stories of the nation Canada : Images D'une Société Post/nationale

Nordic Association for Canadian Studies. International Conference, 2009 Has Canada moved beyond the nation state into the world of the post national To what extent have fixed notions of Canadian nationhood been replaced by a more global decentralized sense of identification Is nationhood or post nationhood best expressed by statelessness and exile or by belonging Or can Canadian national identity in fact fruitfully coexist with the post national consciousness These are some of the issues covered by this volume issues seen from a range of perspectives literary cultural political and economic In the literary sphere the national post national debate is explored both through canonical writers such as L M Montgomery Stephen Leacock and Marie Claire Blais and through recent First Nations Asian Canadian African Canadian Ukrainian Canadian and Quebec writing The political and economic range is equally diverse covering such topics as immigration policy multiculturalism Canadian American relations tourist imaginings of the Canadian North the Canadian city and Quebec nationalism The book brings together 27 original articles from international scholars and creative writers offering both European and Canadian perspectives Six articles in French focus specifically on the francophone sphere Translation of Cultures Petra Wittke-Rüdiger, Konrad Gross, 2009 The contributors to this collection approach the subject of the translation of cultures from various angles Translation refers to the rendering of texts from one language into another and the shift between languages under precolonial retelling transcreation colonial domestication and postcolonial multilingual trafficking conditions **Reluctant Dead** John Moss, 2011-05-25 Murder casts a long shadow reaching from fabled Easter Island in the South Pacific to the desolate shores of Baffin Island in the Canadian Arctic Detective Miranda Quin of the Toronto Police Service takes time off to write a mystery in the tropics and gets trapped in a sinister plot with global implications Her partner in homicide David Morgan is left alone to resolve the case of a beautiful corpse on a Toronto Island yacht and ends up precariously compromised in the mysterious North Their stories converge when they both return to Toronto They discover themselves trapped in a labyrinth of deadly complexity and the only way out is together Much more than their own survival depends on it Islands they learn are an illusion Everything connects especially when murder is involved **Harold Innis and the North** William J. Buxton, 2013-06-01 Harold Innis is widely understood as the proponent of the Laurentian school of historiography which mapped Canadian development along an East West axis Harold Innis and the North turns the axis North South by examining Innis s intense and abiding interest in the North and providing new perspectives on this seminal figure in Canadian political economy and communication studies This collection reveals that Innis s advocacy of the North was closely bound up with his vision of northern Canada as the site of a second industrial revolution based on mining hydro electric power pulp and paper and enabled by new forms of transportation Long preoccupied with Canada s coming of age as a balanced and integrated industrial nation state Innis grappled with the same issues about the North in the Canadian nation that we are dealing with today Chapters explore the breadth of Innis s northern activities including his early studies of the fur trade his biography of eighteenth century explorer and cartographer Peter Pond his review essays on the North for the

Canadian Historical Review his leadership of the Rockefeller sponsored Arctic Survey and his trip to the Soviet Union Harold Innis and the North crafts a new narrative about the nature and scope of Innis's intellectual project and provides a unique appreciation of his multi-faceted professional identity Contributors include Sergei Arkhipov North Ossetian State University and NGO Vladikavkaz Institute of Economics Jeffrey Brison Queens George Colpitts Calgary Matthew Evenden UBC Barry Gough Churchill College Cambridge and Kings College London Paul Heyer Wilfrid Laurier Jim Mochoruk North Dakota Liza Piper Alberta Shirley Roburn Concordia Peter van Wyck Concordia Jeff Webb Memorial *Images of the North* Sverrir Jakobsson, 2009 This interdisciplinary volume seeks to examine and explore the various issues surrounding image construction identity making and representations of the North as well as the interconnectedness between those issues The aim is to elucidate the multiple aspects of the idea of the North both as a mythological space and a discursive system created and shaped by cultures outside the North as well as from within The objective of the research project Iceland and Images of the North is to elucidate several aspects of images of the North and to explore their functions in the present focusing especially on Iceland What effect have Iceland and its people had on images of the North and how do those images influence the Icelanders and other nations The project will be a cooperative interdisciplinary undertaking by researchers in the humanities and social sciences *Locations of the Sacred* William Closson James, 2006-01-01 Where do Canadians encounter religious meaning Not where they used to In ten lively and wide-ranging essays William Closson James examines various derivations of the sacred in contemporary Canadian culture Most of the essays focus on the religious aspects of modern Canadian English fiction for example in essays on the fiction of Hugh MacLennan Morley Callaghan Margaret Atwood and Joy Kogawa But James also explores other non-literary events and activities in which Canadians have found something transcendent or revelatory Each of the chapters in *Locations of the Sacred* can be read independently as a discrete analysis of its subject Taken as a whole the essays make up a powerful argument for a new way of looking at the religious in contemporary Canada not in the traditional ways of being religious but in activities and locations previously thought to be secular Thus the domains and modes of the religious are expanded not restricted

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