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A Reader's Guide to the Novels of Louise Erdrich Peter G. Beidler, Gay Barton, 2006 A revised and expanded comprehensive guide to the novels of Native American author Louise Erdrich from *Love Medicine* to *The Painted Drum* Includes chronologies genealogical charts complete dictionary of characters map and geographical details about settings and a glossary of all the Ojibwe words and phrases used in the novels Provided by publisher

Ideology and Rhetoric Bożenna Chylińska, 2009-01-14 The discovery of America and its further development into a modern state and a nation are the clear instance of how ideology and rhetoric are entwined and how they can encompass widely disparate viewpoints The essays collected in this book address the topical issues of modern American Studies cultural difference and otherness gender race and ethnicity class and power They represent new texts and contexts approached through the revision reevaluation and reconfiguration of canons thus accommodating the expectations of the heterodox audience Femininity reconsidered an ideology of passing away in contemporary world of technical development race captured within the framework of identity and gender the rhetoric of blackness approached through racial exploitation American conquest ideology revealed in a mission of Manifest Destiny the 20th century assimilation rhetoric in the relations between Native Americans and the US federal government the conservative ideology and apologetic rhetoric of the Antebellum South the critique of the 21st century American legal system the evolution of the presidential rhetoric which today addresses a large heterogeneous audience all these topics impose a transnational interpretation of American culture which developed as a result of the cross cultural transformation of European culture cultures moulded on American soil to finally become a unique reformulation of the very idea of America itself

Hemispheric Indigeneities Miléna Santoro, Erick D. Langer, 2018-11-01 *Hemispheric Indigeneities* is a critical anthology that brings together indigenous and nonindigenous scholars specializing in the Andes

Mesoamerica and Canada The overarching theme is the changing understanding of indigeneity from first contact to the contemporary period in three of the world's major regions of indigenous peoples Although the terms *indio*, *indigène* and *indian* only exist in Spanish, French and English respectively because of European conquest and colonization indigenous peoples have appropriated or changed this terminology in ways that reflect their shifting self-identifications and aspirations As the essays in this volume demonstrate, this process constantly transformed the relation of Native peoples in the Americas to other peoples and the state This volume's presentation of various factors geographical, temporal and cross-cultural provide illuminating contributions to the burgeoning field of hemispheric indigenous studies *Hemispheric Indigenities* explores indigenous agency and shows that what it means to be indigenous was and is mutable It also demonstrates that self-identification evolves in response to the relationship between indigenous peoples and the state The contributors analyze the conceptions of what indigeneity meant, means today or could come to mean tomorrow

Grand Theory in Folkloristics

Lee Haring, 2016-09-19 Essays arguing diverse positions on the concept of a grand theory in American folklore Why is there no Grand Theory in the study of folklore Talcott Parsons 1902-1979 advocated grand theory which put the analysis of social phenomena on a new track in the broadest possible terms Not all sociologists or folklorists accept those broad terms some still adhere to the empirical level Through a forum sponsored by the American Folklore Society the diverse answers to the question of such a theory arrived at substantial agreement American folklorists have produced little grand theory One speaker even found all the theory folklorists need in the history of philosophy The two women in the forum Noyes and Mills spoke in defense of theory that is local, apt, suited to the audience and humble the men Bauman and Fine reached for something Parsons might have recognized The essays in this collection developed from the forum presentations defend diverse positions but they largely accept the longstanding concentration in American folkloristics on the quotidian and local

Between Trauma and Memory

Neha Soman, B. Padmanabhan, Kanipphnath Malhari Kudale, 2025-09-01 This book is a collection of essays covering diverse perspectives within the study of trauma and memory In its compartmentalisation into four sections the book diligently analyses the literary representations of trauma and memory in the micro and macro levels of cultural contexts Analysis of these representations can illuminate societal attitudes toward trauma, memory and healing as well as shed light on larger issues such as war, violence, oppression and injustice and help the readers gain a deeper understanding of the complexities of human emotions, reactions and coping mechanisms The ethical questions discussed in the book also engage with the notions of authenticity and responsibility prompting the readers with a sense of validation and solidarity

Teaching the Transatlantic Eighteenth Century Jennifer Frangos, Cristobal Silva, 2020-05-15 The central axiom of *Teaching the Transatlantic Eighteenth Century* is that the classroom functions as a site for research and collaboration not only as a space that reflects the research of individual teacher-scholars but as a generative site to put ideas, theories and methodologies into play Whereas transatlanticism has transformed research practices over the last decade the present

collection is concerned with exploring what this transformation looks like in the classroom and how the classroom continues to shape research practices in the field Contributors address issues such as how the traffic in ideas people and commodities between Europe Africa and the New World are considered in classroom settings how inter and intra departmental collaborations reshape our approaches to teaching the eighteenth century how and why Transatlantic Studies can function as an introduction to college study and how it can help more advanced students to revise their notions of nation place and identity By now there are a number of anthologies available to help instructors determine what transatlantic material to teach but none that engage why and how to teach it or what teaching it can do for us our students and our profession Rather than simply providing reading lists or a collection of anecdotes about lesson plans Teaching the Transatlantic Eighteenth Century emphasizes theorizing critical engagements with interdisciplinary focus on and the transformative potential of Transatlantic Studies The primary market for Teaching the Transatlantic Eighteenth Century is university college and community college professors researchers and students with three specific subgroups 1 Teachers new to Transatlantic Studies Teachers coming to Transatlantic Studies for the first time will find both suggestions for materials or topical units to be integrated into existing courses e g a unit on transatlantic exchange that could figure in an eighteenth century literature survey course and ideas for developing new courses altogether 2 Teachers already teaching and or researching in the field of Transatlantic Studies Such scholars will find material to broaden their approach to familiar courses and subjects inter or cross disciplinary focus new texts successful clusterings of texts or themes or approaches and ideas for team teaching or linking courses with other faculty 3 Teachers involved in Transatlantic Studies programs especially those that focus on contemporary Post WWII context e g at the University of Dundee the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill and the University of Birmingham Teaching the Transatlantic Eighteenth Century will provide historical context for current geopolitical studies perspective on the dynamics and historical and political forces occurring in the eighteenth century and contributing to 19th 20th and 21st century politics nations and paradigms

Weaving Words into Worlds Caroline Durand-Rous, Margot Lauwers, 2023-10-10 Weaving Words into Worlds comes as the third spinoff of the international ecopoetics conference organized in Perpignan in 2016 Reflecting upon how the many stories we tell directly influence the world we live in each of the contributions in this international volume directs our attention to the constant ecopoetic weaving of word to the world at work via the many entanglements between mind matter and meaning whether on a local or a global scale It encapsulates how the words stories and concepts we humans articulate as we try to make sense of the world we inhabit give part of its shape to the web of ecological relations that we depend on for survival It seeks to cast light on the disenchanting and reenchanting powers of stories and poesis in general as stories retain the power to make us either become oblivious to and destroy or to feel and honor the many complex ties between the multitudinous nature cultures intertwined within the fabric of a multispecies world always in the making This book offers a total of fourteen articles written

by international scholars in ecocriticism and ecopoetics who by their analyses of literature and or films and the political subtext they thus render visible aim at showing how the study of environmentally minded media may renew our attention to the entangled agencies of the human and the more than human realm Thus this work offers to counter a reproach ecocriticism has often been met with namely the over presence of US scholars and the lack of diversity in subjects in the field since the articles presented provide a wide variety of approaches and topics with examples of UK and Native American literature Polynesian myth graphic novels or haiku In doing so the book expands on the fields of ecocriticism and ecopoetics adding to this branch of study and enriching it with high quality academic studies

Indigenous Women and Feminism

Cheryl Suzack, Shari M. Huhndorf, Jeanne Perreault, Jean Barman, 2011-01-01 Can the specific concerns of Indigenous women be addressed by mainstream feminism Indigenous Women and Feminism proposes that a dynamic new line of inquiry Indigenous feminism is necessary to truly engage with the crucial issues of cultural identity nationalism and decolonization particular to Indigenous contexts Through the lenses of politics activism and culture this wide ranging collection crosses disciplinary national academic and activist boundaries to explore deeply the unique political and social positions of Indigenous women A vital and sophisticated discussion these timely essays will change the way we think about modern feminism and Indigenous women

The Tears of Things Peter Schwenger, 2006 We surround ourselves with material things that are invested with memories but can only stand for what we have lost Physical objects such as one's own body situate and define us yet at the same time they are fundamentally indifferent to us The melancholy of this rift is a rich source of inspiration for artists Peter Schwenger deftly weaves together philosophical and psychoanalytical theory with artistic practice Concerned in part with the act of collecting The Tears of Things is itself a collection of exemplary art objects literary and cultural attempts to control and possess things including paintings by Georgia O'Keeffe and Ren Magritte sculpture by Louise Bourgeois and Marcel Duchamp Joseph Cornell's boxes Edward Gorey's graphic art fiction by Virginia Woolf Georges Perec and Louise Erdrich the hallucinatory encyclopedias of Jorge Luis Borges and Luigi Serafini and the corpse photographs of Joel Peter Witkin However these representations of objects perpetually fall short of our aspirations Schwenger examines what is left over debris and waste and asks what art can make of these What emerges is not an art that reassembles but one that questions what it means to assemble in the first place Contained in this catalog of waste is that ultimate still life the cadaver where the subject object dichotomy receives its final ironic reconciliation Peter Schwenger is professor of English at Mount St Vincent University in Halifax Nova Scotia He is the author of *Fantasm and Fiction On Textual Envisioning Letter Bomb Nuclear Holocaust and the Exploding Word* and *Phallic Critiques Masculinity and Twentieth Century Literature*

Raven and Crow Ellen W. Williams, 2025-10-14 Ravens and crows both members of the Corvidae family have long captured human imagination Ornithologists have noted their problem solving capabilities but the interest extends beyond science Artists are moved to depict them while backyard bird enthusiasts delight in their antics Found around the world the

raven and the crow have inspired thousands of myths legends and fairytales These stories regard corvids as powerful beings with the crow sometimes seen as a witch or a goddess in disguise and the raven portrayed as a creator trickster being The fascination with these birds spans centuries and they are represented in mythology from every corner of the planet This book explores the multi dimensional aspects of ravens and crows they are the subject of scientific research as well as ancient texts and artwork From traditional and contemporary renderings of the birds in art to the wealth of mythology about them the enigmatic nature of the birds remains a point of fascination for many Recent scientific findings have revealed a use of language problem solving skills and the ability to count positioning these birds at the intersection of science mythology and art

The Dictionary of Obscure Sorrows John Koenig,2021-11-16 Poetically defining emotions we all feel but don't have the words to express the creator of the popular online project of the same name invites readers on his epic quest to fill the gaps in the language of emotion

My Life: Growing Up Native in America IllumiNative,2025-11-04 This moving collection of twenty powerful essays poems and more is a unique and authentic snapshot of what it means to be Native in the 21st century Joey Clift comedian and TV writer featuring entries by Angeline Boulley Madison Hammond Kara Roselle Smith and many more Twenty renowned Native writers performers athletes and activists give voice to their individual experiences while shedding light on the depth and complexity of modern Native American identity resiliency and joy The topics are as fascinating and diverse as the creators From Mato Wayuhi award winning composer of Reservation Dogs honoring a friend who believed in his talent to New York Times bestselling author Angeline Boulley exploring what it means to feel Native enough these entries are not only an exploration of community they are a call for a more just and equitable world and a road map toward a brighter future Edited by IllumiNative an organization dedicated to amplifying contemporary Native voices *My Life Growing Up Native in America* features contributions from Angeline Boulley Philip J Deloria Eric Gansworth Kimberly Guerrero Somah Haaland Madison Hammond Nasugraq Rainey Hopson Trudie Jackson Princess Daazhrai Johnson Lady Shug Ahsaki Baa LaFrance Chachere Tai Leclair Cece Meadows Sherri Mitchell Charlie Amy Scott Kara Roselle Smith Vera Starbard Dash Turner Crystal Wahpepah and Mato Wayuhi

Studies in the Literary Achievement of Louise Erdrich, Native American Writer Brajesh Sawhney,2008 This work is a collection of critical essays on the fiction and scholarship of one of Native America's most loved and respected writers Drawing on her Chippewa and German American heritage Erdrich has produced a body of work whose pervasive mythical landscape and the cast of interconnected characters has been credited with bringing Native American literature to the literary mainstream and inspiring an entire generation of Native American writing Her eleven North Dakota novels constitute a web of complex absorbing narratives documenting familial political and social histories over a century of tumultuous change Erdrich's blending of Native oral and western traditions demand multilayered critical approaches The essays relate to different issues relevant to her fiction in particular the categorization of her work as Native American but also questions about genre gender structure narrative voice authorship and the ethics and

politics of fiction labeled as Native American Peter G Beidler's essay for example investigates the use of medical terms as source of humor in *Four Souls* Tom Matchie in his essay explores parallels between use of grotesque in Erdrich and Flannery O'Connor Alan R Velie examines dialectics of the Indian aesthetics and western literary forms in her fiction Annette Van Dyke in her study of Agnes Damien's role in *The Last Report* shows how the reader's perspectives change with a change in Agnes's role Deborah L Madsen and Barbara Hiles Mesle explore Erdrich's fiction from the perspective of trauma theory in the Native American context Harry J Brown's essay on the function of naming in her fiction Holly Messitt in his comparative study of early American captivity narratives and Erdrich's fiction David T McNab in his study of death and dying in her fiction all hint at the possibility of scholarship that Erdrich's fiction can spawn

Holy Faces Julie K. Aageson, 2023-12-05 This eclectic perhaps quirky collection of reflections celebrates a longing to know who we are who and what God is and what the world is like In joy and sorrow each one mirrors the holiness of life eliciting reverence for ourselves the natural world and the mystery of what it means to be Each conveys a sense of awe and wonder while pointing beyond mere observation a deeper and more profound encounter than may first meet the eye The faces of poets Mary Oliver and Brian Doyle help illumine the natural world The faces of prophets Brian Blount Desmond Tutu and John Lewis inspire engagement and action Julian of Norwich continues to astound and astonish with her discerning writings and visions And the Buddha in his last hours admonishes frightened villagers to make of yourselves a light Readers will be reminded of faces from the recent pandemic and the grief of suicide together with the joy of new life In faces known and unknown this book honors holy faces that grace our lives These are faces where I see God

The Concept of Community from a Global Perspective, 2024-05-21 This volume presents essays analysing the ambivalent history of the globally influential political and social concept of community and the paradigms it has engendered in academia and politics While the term community often evokes positive sentiments it is also linked to oppressive regimes and exclusion A survey of the term's use is followed by studies of the sociologist Ferdinand Tönnies and of the use of the term in disciplines such as politics applied linguistics anthropology literary theory philosophy and intellectual history The volume concludes with an analysis of the application of the concept in politics in the UK debates between liberals and communitarianists utopianism and African philosophy Contributors are Niall Bond Christopher Adair Toteff Daniel Alvaro Alexander Wierzock Sebastian Klauke Antonin Cohen Jan Buts Stéphane Vibert Rami Astruc Elisabeth Bouzonviller Françoise Orazi Andrew Vincent Astrid von Busekist Robert Kramm and Thaddeus Metz

Intertextualizing Collective American Memory Grażyna Maria Teresa Branny, 2024-07-15 This study of collective American memory exposes the historical phenomenon of self-directed American imperialism still frequently ignored or denied in the United States Over the course of the 250 years of its history this has taken the form of African American slavery thwarted black motherhood same race slavery both white and African American as well as the extermination of indigenous American peoples On the literary level the study helps to broaden or even modify the present perspective on the oeuvres of

four major American writers i e William Faulkner Toni Morrison Louise Erdrich and Cormac McCarthy by pointing to the intertwining of their themes motifs and techniques of writing to form an intricate pattern of the intertextualized collective memory of the American nation

The Native American Renaissance Alan R. Velie,A. Robert Lee,2013-11-11 The outpouring of Native American literature that followed the publication of N Scott Momaday s Pulitzer Prize winning House Made of Dawn in 1968 continues unabated Fiction and poetry autobiography and discursive writing from such writers as James Welch Gerald Vizenor and Leslie Marmon Silko constitute what critic Kenneth Lincoln in 1983 termed the Native American Renaissance This collection of essays takes the measure of that efflorescence The contributors scrutinize writers from Momaday to Sherman Alexie analyzing works by Native women First Nations Canadian writers postmodernists and such theorists as Robert Warrior Jace Weaver and Craig Womack Weaver s own examination of the development of Native literary criticism since 1968 focuses on Native American literary nationalism Alan R Velie turns to the achievement of Momaday to examine the ways Native novelists have influenced one another Post renaissance and postmodern writers are discussed in company with newer writers such as Gordon Henry Jr and D L Birchfield Critical essays discuss the poetry of Simon Ortiz Kimberly Blaeser Diane Glancy Luci Tapahonso and Ray A Young Bear as well as the life writings of Janet Campbell Hale Carter Revard and Jim Barnes An essay on Native drama examines the work of Hanay Geiogamah the Native American Theater Ensemble and Spider Woman Theatre In the volume s concluding essay Kenneth Lincoln reflects on the history of the Native American Renaissance up to and beyond his seminal work and discusses Native literature s legacy and future The essays collected here underscore the vitality of Native American literature and the need for debate on theory and ideology

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A History of Religion in 5 1/2 Objects S. Brent Plate,2015-03-10 A leading scholar explores the importance of physical objects and sensory experience in the practice of religion A History of Religion in 5 Objects takes a fresh and much needed approach to the study of that contentious yet vital area of human culture religion Arguing that religion must be understood in the first instance as deriving from rudimentary human experiences from lived embodied practices S Brent Plate asks us to put aside for the moment questions of belief and abstract ideas Instead beginning with the desirous incomplete human body he asks us to focus on five ordinary objects stones incense drums crosses and bread with which we connect in our pursuit of religious meaning and fulfillment As Plate considers each of these objects he explores how the world s religious traditions have put each of them to different uses throughout the millennia Religion it turns out has as much to do with our bodies as our beliefs Maybe even more

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