

WYNEMA

A CHILD OF THE FOREST



SOPHIA ALICE CALLAHAN

AMAZON CLASSICS

Wynema A Child Of The Forest

Dale M. Bauer



Wynema A Child Of The Forest:

Wynema S. Alice Callahan,1997-01-01 Looks at the lives and friendship of two vastly different women one a Muscogee Indian the other a Methodist teacher from a genteel Southern family and their firm belief in women s rights and Indian reform *Wynema: A Child of the Forest. Illustrated* Sophia Alice Callahan,2023-01-04 Wynema a Child of the Forest was a historical novel by American Muscogee author Sophia Alice Callahan It is the first novel by a Native American woman in the U S The novel follows Wynema a young Muscogee girl who like Callahan becomes educated in English and teaches at a mission school She is shown marrying the brother of her friend a white teacher She has a child with him but after Wounded Knee also adopts a Lakota infant girl **Wynema** S. Alice Callahan,1993 Wynema Sophia Alice Callahan,2021-02-23 Wynema A Child of the Forest 1891 is a novel by Muscogee American writer Sophia Alice Callahan Published when the author was only 23 years old Wynema A Child of the Forest is the first novel written by an American Indian woman Although it gained little if any attention upon publication the novel was rediscovered and reprinted in 1997 Wynema A Child of the Forest is an essential record of the Massacre at Wounded Knee and the subsequent Lakota Ghost Dance movement a work of fiction which looks at the suffering of American Indians through the eyes of an assimilated Muscogee woman a character not unlike Callahan herself Wynema is a young Muscogee girl Raised in Indian Territory she is educated in English and becomes a teacher at a local mission school There she befriends a white coworker whose brother she eventually marries In time the couple gives birth to a child and begins to raise their family However following the Massacre at Wounded Knee and horrified by stories of orphaned Lakota children left to fend for themselves Wynema and her husband decide to expand their family by adopting a young Lakota girl Through this family narrative Callahan examines the assimilation of American Indians into Western culture while providing a critical comparison of Christianity and the Ghost Dance religion In its description of the events at Wounded Knee the novel portrays heroic Lakota women risking their lives to save children from the onslaught of American soldiers a circumstance unreported in the press s presentation of the Massacre Wynema A Child of the Forest is an important and vastly unknown novel from the first woman novelist of American Indian heritage With a beautifully designed cover and professionally typeset manuscript this edition of Sophia Alice Callahan s Wynema A Child of the Forest is a classic of American Indian literature reimagined for modern readers *The Oxford Handbook of Indigenous American Literature* James Howard Cox,Daniel Heath Justice,2014 Over the course of the last twenty years Native American and Indigenous American literary studies has experienced a dramatic shift from a critical focus on identity and authenticity to the intellectual cultural political historical and tribal nation contexts from which these Indigenous literatures emerge The Oxford Handbook of Indigenous American Literature reflects on these changes and provides a complete overview of the current state of the field The Handbook s forty three essays organized into four sections cover oral traditions poetry drama non fiction fiction and other forms of Indigenous American writing from the seventeenth through the twenty first century Part I attends to literary

histories across a range of communities providing for example analyses of Inuit Chicana o Anishinaabe and M tis literary practices Part II draws on earlier disciplinary and historical contexts to focus on specific genres as authors discuss Indigenous non fiction emergent trans Indigenous autobiography Mexicanoh and Spanish poetry Native drama in the U S and Canada and even a new Indigenous children s literature canon The third section delves into contemporary modes of critical inquiry to expound on politics of place comparative Indigenism trans Indigenism Native rhetoric and the power of Indigenous writing to communities of readers A final section thoroughly explores the geographical breadth and expanded definition of Indigenous American through detailed accounts of literature from Indian Territory the Red Atlantic the far North Yucat n Amerika Samoa and Francophone Quebec Together the volume is the most comprehensive and expansive critical handbook of Indigenous American literatures published to date It is the first to fully take into account the last twenty years of recovery and scholarship and the first to most significantly address the diverse range of texts secondary archives writing traditions literary histories geographic and political contexts and critical discourses in the field

Native American Women Gretchen M. Bataille, Laurie Lisa, 2003-12-16 This A Z reference contains 275 biographical entries on Native American women past and present from many different walks of life Written by more than 70 contributors most of whom are leading American Indian historians the entries examine the complex and diverse roles of Native American women in contemporary and traditional cultures This new edition contains 32 new entries and updated end of article bibliographies Appendices list entries by area of woman s specialization state of birth and tribe also includes photos and a comprehensive index

American Indian Literature Kimberly Wieser-Weryackwe, 2025-07-10 Discover the essential people works movements and themes in American Indian literature American Indian literature is a varied and vibrant collection of Indigenous artistic expression American Indian novelists poets essayists and critics have over the last four centuries asserted powerful forms of intellectual and artistic sovereignty writing in English while building on discrete tribal oral traditions and forms of storytelling This encyclopedia introduces readers to the key historical and contemporary figures in American Indian literature and their defining works From the fiery sermons of Methodist minister William Apress to the Pulitzer Prize winning novel *House Made of Dawn* by N Scott Momaday to the critically acclaimed and commercially successful novels of Louise Erdrich this book illustrates the indelible and influential imprint American Indians have on the landscape of American letters Readers are also introduced to the key themes and context of American Indian literature exploring how it is inextricable from American literary history the American literary canon and the narrative of American history not on the fringes of the American experience but central to it

Fictions of Western American Domesticity Amanda J. Zink, 2018-06-01 This work provides a compelling explanation of something that has bedeviled a number of feminist scholars Why did popular authors like Edna Ferber continue to write conventional fiction while living lives that were far from conventional Amanda J Zink argues that white writers like Ferber and Willa Cather avoided the subject of their own domestic labor by writing about the performance

of domestic labor by others showing that American print culture both in novels and through advertisements moved away from portraying women as angels in the house and instead sought to persuade other women to be angels in their houses Zink further explores lesser known works such as Mexican American cookbooks and essays in Indian boarding school magazines to show how women writers dialoging domesticity exemplify the cross cultural encounters between colonial domesticity and sovereign domesticity By situating these interpretations of literature within their historical contexts Zink shows how these writers championed and challenged the ideology of domesticity The Old Lady Trill, the Victory Yell Patrice Hollrah, 2004-02-24 First Published in 2004 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **Transcending the New Woman** Charlotte J. Rich, 2009 The dawn of the twentieth century saw the birth of the New Woman a cultural and literary ideal that replaced Victorian expectations of domesticity with visions of social political and economic autonomy Although such writers as Edith Wharton and Kate Chopin treated these ideals in well known literature of that era marginalized women also explored changing gender roles in works that deserve more attention today This book is the first study to focus solely on multiethnic women writers responses to the ideal of the New Woman in America opening up a world of literary texts that provide new insight into the phenomenon Charlotte Rich reveals how these authors uniquely articulated the contradictions of the American New Woman and how social class race or ethnicity impacted women s experiences of both public and private life in the Progressive era Rich focuses on the work of writers representing five distinct ethnicities Native Americans S Alice Callahan and Mourning Dove African American Pauline Hopkins Chinese American Sui Sin Far Mexican American Mar a Cristina Mena and Jewish American Anzia Yezierska She shows that some of their works contain both affirmative and critical portraits of white New Women in other cases while these authors align their multiethnic heroines with the new ideals those ideals are sometimes subordinated to more urgent dialogues about inequality and racial violence Here are views of women not usually encountered in fiction of this era Callahan s and Mourning Dove s novels allude to women s rights but ultimately privilege critiques of violence against Native Americans Hopkins s novels trace an increasingly pessimistic trajectory drawing cynical conclusions about black women s ability to thrive in a prejudiced society Mena s magazine portraits of Mexican life present complex critiques of this independent ideal of womanhood Yezierska s stories question the philanthropy of socially privileged Progressive female reformers with whom immigrant women interact These writers works sometimes affirm emerging ideals but in other cases illuminate the iconic New Woman s blindness to her own racial and economic privilege Through her insightful analysis Rich presents alternative versions of female autonomy with characters living outside the mainstream or moving between cultures Transcending the New Woman offers multiple ways of transcending an ideal that was problematic in its exclusivity as well as an entrance to forgotten works It shows how the concept of the New Woman can be seen in newly complex ways when viewed through the writings of authors whose lives often embody the New Woman s emancipatory goals and whose fictions both affirm and complicate her aspirations *The*

Cambridge History of American Women's Literature Dale M. Bauer, 2012-05-24 The field of American women's writing is one characterized by innovation scholars are discovering new authors and works as well as new ways of historicizing this literature rethinking contexts categories and juxtapositions Now after three decades of scholarly investigation and innovation the rich complexity and diversity of American literature written by women can be seen with a new coherence and subtlety Dedicated to this expanding heterogeneity The Cambridge History of American Women's Literature develops and challenges historical cultural theoretical even polemical methods all of which will advance the future study of American women writers from Native Americans to postmodern communities from individual careers to communities of writers and readers This volume immerses readers in a new dialogue about the range and depth of women's literature in the United States and allows them to trace the ever evolving shape of the field

Written by the Body Lisa Tatonetti, 2021-09-21 Examining the expansive nature of Indigenous gender representations in history literature and film Within Native American and Indigenous studies the rise of Indigenous masculinities has engendered both productive conversations and critiques Lisa Tatonetti intervenes in this conversation with *Written by the Body* by centering how female queer and or Two Spirit Indigenous people take up or refute masculinity and in the process offer more expansive understandings of gender *Written by the Body* moves from the eighteenth and nineteenth century archive to turn of the century and late twentieth century fiction to documentaries HIV AIDS activism and finally recent experimental film and literature Across it all Tatonetti shows how Indigenous gender expansiveness and particularly queer and non cis gender articulations moves between and among Native peoples to forge kinship offer protection and make change She charts how the body functions as a somatic archive of Indigenous knowledge in Native histories literatures and activisms exploring representations of Idle No More in the documentary *Trick or Treaty* the all female wildland firefighting crew depicted in *Apache 8* Chief Theresa Spence activist Carole laFavor S Alice Callahan Thirza Cuthand Joshua Whitehead Carrie House and more In response to criticisms of Indigenous masculinity studies *Written by the Body* de sutures masculinity from the cis gendered body and investigates the ways in which female trans and otherwise nonconforming masculinities carry the traces of Two Spirit histories and exceed the limitations of settler colonial imaginings of gender

Learning Legacies Sarah Ruffing Robbins, 2017-07-06 *Learning Legacies* explores the history of cross cultural teaching approaches to highlight how women writer educators used stories about their collaborations to promote community building Robbins demonstrates how educators used stories that resisted dominant conventions and expectations about learners to navigate cultural differences Using case studies of educational initiatives on behalf of African American women Native American children and the urban poor *Learning Legacies* promotes the importance of knowledge grounded in the histories and cultures of the many racial and ethnic groups that have always comprised America's populace underscoring the value of rich cultural knowledge in pedagogy by illustrating how creative teachers still draw on these learning legacies today

In League Against King Alcohol Thomas J. Lappas, 2020-02-13 Many Americans are familiar with

the real but repeatedly stereotyped problem of alcohol abuse in Indian country Most know about the Prohibition Era and reformers who promoted passage of the Eighteenth Amendment among them the members of the Woman s Christian Temperance Union But few people are aware of how American Indian women joined forces with the WCTU to press for positive change in their communities a critical chapter of American cultural history explored in depth for the first time in In League Against King Alcohol Drawing on the WCTU s national records as well as state and regional organizational newspaper accounts and official state histories historian Thomas John Lappas unearths the story of the Woman s Christian Temperance Union in Indian country His work reveals how Native American women in the organization embraced a type of social economic and political progress that their white counterparts supported and recognized while maintaining distinctly Native elements of sovereignty self determination and cultural preservation They asserted their identities as Indigenous women albeit as Christian and progressive Indigenous women At the same time through their mutual participation white WCTU members formed conceptions about Native people that they subsequently brought to bear on state and local Indian policy pertaining to alcohol but also on education citizenship voting rights and land use and ownership Lappas s work places Native women at the center of the temperance story showing how they used a women s national reform organization to move their own goals and objectives forward Subtly but significantly they altered the welfare and status of American Indian communities in the early twentieth century Fictions of Female Education in the Nineteenth Century Jaime Osterman Alves,2009-03-11

Seeking to understand how literary texts both shaped and reflected the century s debates over adolescent female education this book examines fictional works and historical documents featuring descriptions of girls formal educational experiences between the 1810s and the 1890s Alves argues that the emergence of schoolgirl culture in nineteenth century America presented significant challenges to subsequent constructions of normative femininity The trope of the adolescent schoolgirl was a carrier of shifting cultural anxieties about how formal education would disrupt the customary maid wife mother cycle and turn young females off to prevailing gender roles By tracing the figure of the schoolgirl at crossroads between educational and other institutions in texts written by and about girls from a variety of racial ethnic and class backgrounds this book transcends the limitations of separate spheres inquiry and enriches our understanding of how girls negotiated complex gender roles in the nineteenth century A Companion to American Fiction, 1865 - 1914 Robert Paul Lamb,G. R.

Thompson,2008-04-15 A Companion to American Fiction 1865 1914 is a groundbreaking collection of essays written by leading critics for a wide audience of scholars students and interested general readers An exceptionally broad ranging and accessible Companion to the study of American fiction of the post civil war period and the early twentieth century Brings together 29 essays by top scholars each of which presents a synthesis of the best research and offers an original perspective Divided into sections on historical traditions and genres contexts and themes and major authors Covers a mixture of canonical and the non canonical themes authors literatures and critical approaches Explores innovative topics such as

ecological literature and ecocriticism children's literature and the influence of Darwin on fiction **Handbook of Native American Literature** Andrew Wiget, 2013-06-17 The Handbook of Native American Literature is a unique comprehensive and authoritative guide to the oral and written literatures of Native Americans. It lays the perfect foundation for understanding the works of Native American writers. Divided into three major sections: Native American Oral Literatures, The Historical Emergence of Native American Writing, and A Native American Renaissance 1967 to the Present, it includes 22 lengthy essays written by scholars of the Association for the Study of American Indian Literatures. The book features reports on the oral traditions of various tribes and topics such as the relation of the Bible, dreams, oratory, humor, autobiography, and federal land policies to Native American literature. Eight additional essays cover teaching Native American literature, new fiction, new theater, and other important topics, and there are bio-critical essays on more than 40 writers ranging from William Apes, who in the early 19th century denounced white society's treatment of his people, to contemporary poet Ray Young Bear. Packed with information that was once scattered and scarce, the Handbook of Native American Literature, a valuable one-volume resource, is sure to appeal to everyone interested in Native American history, culture, and literature. Previously published in cloth as The Dictionary of Native American Literature.

A Field of Their Own John M. Rhea, 2016-04-18 One hundred and forty years before Gerda Lerner established women's history as a specialized field in 1972, a small group of women began to claim American Indian history as their own domain. A Field of Their Own examines nine key figures in American Indian scholarship to reveal how women came to be identified with Indian history and why they eventually claimed it as their own field. From Helen Hunt Jackson to Angie Debo, the magnitude of their research, the reach of their scholarship, the popularity of their publications, and their close identification with Indian scholarship makes their invisibility as pioneering founders of this specialized field all the more intriguing. Reclaiming this lost history, John M. Rhea looks at the cultural processes through which women were connected to Indian history and traces the genesis of their interest to the nineteenth-century push for women's rights. In the early 1830s, evangelical preachers and women's rights proponents linked American Indians to white women's religious and social interests. Later, pre-professional women ethnologists would claim Indians as a special political cause. Helen Hunt Jackson's 1881 publication *A Century of Dishonor* and Alice Fletcher's 1887 report *Indian Education and Civilization* foreshadowed the emerging history profession's objective methodology and established a document-driven standard for later Indian histories. By the twentieth century, historians Emma Helen Blair, Louise Phelps Kellogg, and Annie Heloise Abel, in a bid to boost their professional status, established Indian history as a formal specialized field. However, enduring barriers continued to discourage American Indians from pursuing their own document-driven histories. Cultural and academic walls crumbled in 1919 when Cherokee scholar Rachel Caroline Eaton earned a Ph.D. in American history. Eaton and later Indigenous historians Anna L. Lewis and Muriel H. Wright would each play a crucial role in shaping Angie Debo's 1940 indictment of European American settler colonialism. And Still the Waters Run, Rhea's wide

ranging approach goes beyond existing compensatory histories to illuminate the national consequences of women's century-long predominance over American Indian scholarship. In the process, his thoughtful study also chronicles Indigenous women's long and ultimately successful struggle to transform the way that historians portray American Indian peoples and their pasts.

American Women Writers of the 19th Century Heidi M. Hanrahan, 2025-03-17 The nineteenth century was a period of prolific literary production from women writers including figures such as Louisa May Alcott, Harriet Jacobs, and Zitkala, who played pivotal roles in American literary history. Despite facing societal forces aimed at silencing them, women writers found ways to assert their voices and contribute to the intellectual and political debates of the era. Their works contribute to conversations on a wide range of topics including art, gender, social reform, slavery, abolition, economic and social inequality, national expansion, Native American dispossession, and the changing identity of the nation. Both retrospective and forward-looking, their written works found diverse audiences of men, women, and children. This book functions as a comprehensive guide to understanding the breadth of nineteenth-century women's writing, exploring not only the writers and their texts but also the literary periods, genres, and key cultural, historical, and social movements that shaped their works. By examining these authors' impact on American literary traditions and their role in cultural discourse, it highlights the lasting relevance of their work in both historical and contemporary contexts. *Encyclopedia of American Indian Literature* Jennifer McClinton-Temple, Alan Velie, 2015-04-22 Presents an encyclopedia of American Indian literature in an alphabetical format, listing authors and their works.

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