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scholarship that charts the intersections of postcolonial studies and travel writing *The Literary Mirroring of Aboriginal Australia and the Caribbean* Dashiell Moore, 2025-05-15 The Literary Mirroring of Aboriginal Australia and the Caribbean challenges the structural opposition of indigeneity and creolisation through a historical and literary analysis of the connections between the First and Last of the New Worlds Australia and the Caribbean Dashiell Moore explores the continuities between indigenous and creole lifeworlds in the work of renowned Caribbean writers such as douard Glissant Wilson Harris Sylvia Wynter and Kamau Brathwaite and prominent Aboriginal Australian writers including Alexis Wright Ali Cobby Eckermann and Lionel Fogarty Common to these authors is their reimagining of the inter colonial other as a mirror image This image achieved through opacity and projection visualises in creative ways both the movement to indigenisation in post independence Caribbean literature and the inter indigenous encounters of Aboriginal Australian literature By upending the antipodean relationship of the Caribbean and Australia this groundbreaking study offers radically new perspectives on the world generated by literary relation

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intervene into current discourses about humanity's relationship with the natural environment urging readers to acknowledge our interrelatedness with and dependence on the land that sustains us

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The Desertmakers Javier Uriarte, 2019-10-29 This book studies how the rhetoric of travel introduces different conceptualizations of space and time in scenarios of war during the last decades of the 19th century in Argentina Brazil Paraguay and Uruguay By examining accounts of war and travel in the context of the consolidation of state apparatuses in these countries Uriarte underlines the essential role that war in connection to empire and capital has played in the Latin American process of modernization and state formation In this book the analysis of British and Latin American travel narratives proves particularly productive in reading the ways in which national spaces are reconfigured reimagined and reappropriated by the state apparatus War turns out to be a central instrument not just for making possible this logic of appropriation but also for bringing temporal notions such as modernization and progress to spaces that were described albeit problematically as being outside of history The book argues that wars waged against deserts as Patagonia the sert o Paraguay and the Uruguayan countryside were described and imagined were in fact means of generating empty spaces real voids that were the condition for new foundations The study of travel writing is an essential tool for understanding the transformations of space brought by war and for analyzing in detail the forms and connotations of movement in connection to violence Uriarte pays particular attention to the effects that witnessing war had on the traveler's identity and on the relation that is established with the oikos or point of departure of their own voyage Written at the intersection of literary analysis critical geography political science and history this book will be of interest to those studying Latin American literature Travel Writing and neocolonialism and Empire writing

The Long Journey Maria Pia Di Bella, Brian Yothers, 2020-11-01 Travel writing has for centuries composed an essential historical record and wide ranging literary form reflecting the rich diversity of travel as a social and cultural practice metaphorical process and driver of globalization This interdisciplinary volume brings together anthropologists literary scholars social historians and other scholars to illuminate travel writing in all its

forms With studies ranging from colonial adventurism to the legacies of the Holocaust *The Long Journey* offers a unique dual focus on experience and genre as it applies to three key realms memory and trauma confrontations with the Other and the cultivation of cultural perspective *The Routledge Companion to Australian Literature* Jessica Gildersleeve,2020-12-22 In recent years Australian literature has experienced a revival of interest both domestically and internationally The increasing prominence of work by writers like Christos Tsiolkas heightened through television and film adaptation as well as the award of major international prizes to writers like Richard Flanagan and the development of new high profile prizes like the Stella Prize have all reinvigorated interest in Australian literature both at home and abroad This Companion emerges as a part of that reinvigoration considering anew the history and development of Australian literature and its key themes as well as tracing the transition of the field through those critical debates It considers works of Australian literature on their own terms as well as positioning them in their critical and historical context and their ethical and interactive position in the public and private spheres With an emphasis on literature s responsibilities this book claims Australian literary studies as a field uniquely positioned to expose the ways in which literature engages with produces and is produced by its context provoking a critical re evaluation of the concept of the relationship between national literatures cultures and histories and the social function of literary texts *Poetry of the Civil Rights Movements in Australia and the United States, 1960s-1980s* Ameer Chasib Furaih,2024-09-03 This book examines the poetries of two Aboriginal Australian poets namely Oodgeroo Noonuccal formerly Kath Walker 1920 1993 and Lionel Fogarty 1958 and two African American Black Arts poets namely Amiri Baraka formerly Everett LeRoi Jones 1934 2014 and Sonia Sanchez 1943 to demonstrate their role in the struggle for civil and human rights of their peoples from the 1960s The book demonstrates commonalities and differences in the strategies of these poets literary and political resistance These poet activists though ethnically diverse and geographically dispersed share comparable socio political concerns and aspirations Their activism is not a reflection of a single ideological current but a bricolage of many ideologies and perspectives They have engaged in trans Pacific political movements and transgressed the borders of any one ideological territory It is important to establish Aboriginal and African American trans Pacific communication because these poets have collaborated and engaged in global politics whether in the form of Garveyism or the transnation Their poetries are characterized by an irresistible drive towards international rhizomatic collaboration and engagement This is a transcontinental literary influence exerted by African American poets on Aboriginal poets during the 1960s and beyond **The First Wave** Gillian Dooley,Danielle Clode,2019-06-20 The European maritime explorers who first visited the bays and beaches of Australia brought with them diverse assumptions about the inhabitants of the country most of them based on sketchy or non existent knowledge contemporary theories like the idea of the noble savage and an automatic belief in the superiority of European civilisation Mutual misunderstanding was almost universal whether it resulted in violence or apparently friendly transactions Written for a general audience *The First Wave* brings together a variety of

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Global Indigenous Horror Naomi Simone Borwein, 2025-04-15. Contributions by Katrin Althans, Jayson Althofer, Naomi Simone Borwein, Persephone Braham, Krista Collier, Jarvis Shane Hawk, Jade Jenkinson, June Scudeler, and Sabrina Zacharias. *Global Indigenous Horror* is a collection of essays that positions Indigenous Horror as more than just a genre but as a narrative space where the spectral and social converge where the uncanny becomes a critique and the monstrous mirrors the human. While contentions swirl around the genre category, this exploratory anthology is the first critical edited collection dedicated solely to ways of theorizing and analyzing Indigenous Horror literature. The essays, curated by scholar Naomi Simone Borwein, ask readers to consider what Global Indigenous Horror is and to whom. The volume opens with a preface by international bestselling horror writer Shane Hawk, enrolled Cheyenne, Arapaho, Hidatsa, and Potawatomi descent, followed by an overview of Global Indigenous Horror trends, aesthetics, and approaches. The carefully selected contributions explore Indigenous Horror literature and mixed media narratives worldwide, unraveling the intricate dynamics between the local and global, traditional and contemporary, and human and monstrous. Contributor chapters are grouped not by geographical or cultural variation but along a spectrum from a strong emphasis on ways of knowing to a critical inspection of Horror through Indigenous Gothic aesthetics across cultural boundaries and against and beyond nation states. *Encyclopedia of Post-Colonial Literatures in English* Eugene Benson, 2004-11-30. Documents the history and development of Post colonial literatures in English together with English and American literature 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. *APAIS 1992: Australian public affairs information service* ,

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