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Public Poetics Bart Vautour, Erin Wunker, Travis V. Mason, Christl Verduyn, 2015-06-18 Public Poetics is a collection of essays and poems that address some of the most pressing issues of the discipline in the twenty-first century. The collection brings together fifteen original essays addressing public poetry and poetics from the situated space of Canada while simultaneously troubling the notion of the nation as a stable term. It asks hard questions about who and what count as publics in Canada. Critical essays stand alongside poetry as visual and editorial reminders of the cross-pollination required in thinking through both poetry and poetics. Public Poetics is divided into three thematic sections. The first contains essays surveying poetics in the present moment through the lens of the public-private divide, systematic racism in Canada, the counterpublic, feminist poetics, and Canadian innovations on postmodern poetics. The second section contains author-specific studies of public poets. The final section contains essays that use innovative renderings of poetics as a means of articulating alternative communities and practices. Each section is paired with a collection of original poetry by ten contemporary Canadian poets. This collection attends to the changing landscape of critical discourse around poetry and poetics in Canada and will be of use to teachers and students of poetry and poetics.

Kayanerenkó:wa Kayanesenh Paul Williams, 2018-10-26 Several centuries ago, the five nations that would become the Haudenosaunee—Mohawk, Oneida, Onondaga, Cayuga, and Seneca—were locked in generations-long cycles of bloodshed. When they established Kayanerenkó:wa, the Great Law of Peace, they not only resolved intractable conflicts but also shaped a system of law and government that would maintain peace for generations to come. This law remains in place today in Haudenosaunee communities: an Indigenous legal system distinctive, complex, and principled. It is not only a survivor but a viable alternative to Euro-American systems of law. With its emphasis on lasting relationships, respect for the natural world, building consensus, and on making and maintaining peace, it stands in contrast to legal systems based on property, resource exploitation, and majority rule. Although Kayanerenkó:wa has been studied by anthropologists, linguists, and historians, it has not been the subject of legal scholarship. There are few texts to which judges, lawyers, researchers, or academics may refer for any understanding of specific Indigenous legal systems.

Following the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples and a growing emphasis on reconciliation Indigenous legal systems are increasingly relevant to the evolution of law and society In *Kayanerenk wa The Great Law of Peace* Kayanesenh Paul Williams counsel to Indigenous nations for forty years with a law practice based in the Grand River Territory of the Six Nations brings the sum of his experience and expertise to this analysis of *Kayanerenk wa* as a living principled legal system In doing so he puts a powerful tool in the hands of Indigenous and settler communities **Timing Canada** Paul Huebener, 2015-12-01 Time as a form of power in Canadian society literature and cultural imagination **The Malahat Review**, 2007 *Aboriginal Oral Traditions* Renée Hulan, 2008 Selected from a conference on Aboriginal oral traditions these essays cover three broad Subject areas oral traditions and knowledge of the environment economy education and or health of communities oral traditions and the continuance of Language and culture and the effects of intellectual property rights electronic media and public discourse on oral traditions *The New Quarterly*, 2007 **Quill & Quire**, 2007 The Stone Canoe Peter Sanger, 2007 This is a story about two stories and their travels through the written record The written part begins in the mid nineteenth century when Silas T Rand a Baptist clergyman from Cornwallis Nova Scotia took as his task the translation of the Bible into Mi kmaq the language of the indigenous communities in the region In the process of developing his vocabulary Rand transcribed narratives from Mi kmaq storytellers and following his death 87 of these stories were published in a book called *Legends of the Micmacs* As his understanding of the language grew Rand began to translate the stories as he heard them and to record them in English Until recently it appeared that none of the early transcriptions in the original Mi kmaq had survived Then in 2003 poet and essayist Peter Sanger uncovered two manuscripts among the Rand holdings in the library at Acadia University in Wolfville Nova Scotia One of these contains the story of Little Thunder and his journey to find a wife as told to Rand by Susan Barss in 1847 The other is the story of a woman who survives alone on an island after being abandoned by her husband It was told by a storyteller known to us now only as Old Man Stevens and dates from 1884 Both are among the earliest examples of indigenous Canadian literature recorded in their original language the 1847 transcript being perhaps the earliest Their publication in *The Stone Canoe* makes a significant contribution to our understanding of Mi kmaq storytelling and indigenous Canadian literature With the same passion for research and sleuthing that characterized his two previous prose publications *Spar GP* 2002 and *White Salt Mountain GP* 2005 Peter Sanger provides commentary that recounts the adventure of his discoveries and the paths of written correspondence library acquisitions name changes transcriptions translations and human error that separate and reconnect two stories and their tellers He also unpacks some of the complexities of Mi kmaq cultural motifs as they emerge in these stories At the heart of *The Stone Canoe* are the two stories themselves including Rand s published versions along with new translations and transliterations by Elizabeth Paul a Mi kmaq speaker and teacher of the Eskasoni First Nation Paul provides new English translations and Mi kmaq transliterations of Rand s transcripts as well as notes detailing issues of language and

culture The Stone Canoe also features artwork by Alan Syliboy a Millbrook First Nation artist Syliboy s original ink drawings illustrate scenes from the two narratives employing some of the traditional patterns in Mi kmaq art and work visually alongside the translations and Sanger s engagement with the patterns contained in the stories European Review of Native American Studies ,2002 The Stone Canoe and Other Stories John L. Peyton,1989 During the winter when the cold has frozen the evil spirits in the ground the People of the Rapids are free to tell stories about spirits honorable deeds savage wars and animals who pity people **The White Stone Canoe** Henry Rowe Schoolcraft,1871 **The White Stone Canoe** James David Edgar,2025-05-22 The White Stone Canoe A Legend Of The Ottawas presents a captivating Native American legend retold by James David Edgar This timeless story rooted in the oral traditions of the Ottawa people explores themes of nature spirituality and the interconnectedness of life Readers will be transported to the Great Lakes region where the tale unfolds with vivid imagery and profound symbolism This legend offers a glimpse into the rich cultural heritage of the Ottawa and other indigenous peoples This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work was reproduced from the original artifact and remains as true to the original work as possible Therefore you will see the original copyright references library stamps as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world and other notations in the work This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work As a reproduction of a historical artifact this work may contain missing or blurred pages poor pictures errant marks etc Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant **The White Stone Canoe; Or, The Better Land** Percy Bolingbroke St. John,1846 *The White Stone Canoe* James David Edgar,1885 *The Trapper's Bride, and White Stone Canoe* Percy Bolingbroke St John,2016-05-22 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work was reproduced from the original artifact and remains as true to the original work as possible Therefore you will see the original copyright references library stamps as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world and other notations in the work This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work As a reproduction of a historical artifact this work may contain missing or blurred pages poor pictures errant marks etc Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant **The**

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