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When Brer Rabbit Meets Coyote Jonathan Brennan, 2003 An exploration of the literature history and culture of people of mixed African American and Native American descent *When Brer Rabbit Meets Coyote* is the first book to theorize an African Native American literary tradition In examining this overlooked tradition the book prompts a reconsideration of interracial relations in American history and literature Jonathan Brennan in a sweeping historical and analytical introduction to this collection of essays surveys several centuries of literature in the context of the historical and cultural exchange and development of distinct African Native American traditions Positioning a new African Native American literary theory he illuminates the roles subjectivity situational identities and strategic discourse play in defining African Native American literatures Brennan provides a thorough background to the literary tradition and a valuable overview to topics discussed in the essays He examines African Native American political and historical texts travel narratives and the Mardi Gras Indian tradition suggesting that this evolving oral tradition parallels the development of numerous Black Indian literary traditions in the United States and Latin America

When Brer Rabbit Meets Coyote Jonathan Bradford Brennan, 1997 **Trickster Tales of Southeastern Native Americans** Terry L. Norton, 2023-05-26 An agent of chaos and deceit the trickster has been a favorite character spanning thousands of years and multiple peoples From legends belonging to Native Americans such as the Creek Natchez Seminole and Catawba to tales borrowed from Africa and Europe this work discusses 73 trickster tales Beginning with Creek tales this book continues with a blend of Native American and African American folktales organized according to the indigenous people who told them These stories include the American Southeast's most notorious trickster Rabbit his gullible victims such as Alligator Wildcat and Wolf and other tricksters such as Buzzard Pig Possum and more

Mixed Race Literature Jonathan Brennan, 2002 This collection presents the first scholarly attempt to map the rapidly emerging field of mixed race literature defined as texts written by authors who represent multiple cultural and literary traditions It also situates these literatures in relation to contemporary fields of literary inquiry [Monkey Tales Around the World](#) Terry L. Norton, 2024-12-03 Here are 63 traditional stories from world folklore about our nearest relatives monkeys and apes As with many tales about other animals those about monkeys and apes sometimes reflect what we as humans admire about ourselves However the stories more frequently embody features that we dislike Whether they depict monkeys and apes as annoying or clever pranksters imitative nuisances and troublemakers loyal and wise friends or heroic and noble characters who sacrifice themselves for others the selections in this anthology about our closest primate kin can tell us much about ourselves and what it means to be human *Engaging Learners through Zoom* Jonathan Brennan, 2020-09-24 Keep your virtual students focused and meaningfully engaged with this invaluable teaching resource *Engaging Learners through Zoom* delivers numerous practical strategies and helpful advice on how to engage students virtually Many of the tools are also applicable in face to face and hybrid environments Backed by cognitive neuroscience research this book is a collection of

dozens of active synchronous online learning structures that can be used in any discipline perfect for middle and high school through higher education This book provides teachers college educators administrators and trainers the antidote to Zoom fatigue Transform Zoom or any video conferencing platform into an ideal environment for students to focus more fully learn more effectively and have more fun Dr Brennan accomplished author professor and distance education expert improves learner performance and addresses equity in education with Over 150 active learning strategy examples with step by step directions Ideas for including diverse content across 83 different disciplines Multiple examples for 26 of the most commonly taught courses Engaging Learners through Zoom belongs in the collection of every educator who wants to motivate and inspire their students to excel in a virtual learning environment

The 1619 Project Nikole Hannah-Jones, The New York Times Magazine, 2024-06-04 1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER NAACP IMAGE AWARD WINNER A dramatic expansion of a groundbreaking work of journalism The 1619 Project A New Origin Story offers a profoundly revealing vision of the American past and present A groundbreaking compendium bracing and urgent This collection is an extraordinary update to an ongoing project of vital truth telling Esquire NOW AN EMMY WINNING HULU ORIGINAL DOCUSERIES A KIRKUS REVIEWS BEST NONFICTION BOOK OF THE CENTURY AN OPRAH DAILY BEST NONFICTION BOOK OF THE PAST TWO DECADES FINALIST FOR THE KIRKUS PRIZE ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR The Washington Post NPR Esquire Marie Claire Electric Lit Ms magazine Kirkus Reviews Booklist In late August 1619 a ship arrived in the British colony of Virginia bearing a cargo of twenty to thirty people stolen from Africa Their arrival led to the barbaric and unprecedented system of American chattel slavery that would last for the next 250 years This is sometimes referred to as the country's original sin but it is more than that It is the source of so much that still defines the United States The New York Times Magazine's award winning 1619 Project issue reframed our understanding of American history by placing slavery and its continuing legacy at the center of our national narrative This book substantially expands on that work weaving together eighteen essays that explore the legacy of slavery in present day America with thirty six poems and works of fiction that illuminate key moments of oppression struggle and resistance The essays show how the inheritance of 1619 reaches into every part of contemporary American society from politics music diet traffic and citizenship to capitalism religion and our democracy itself This book that speaks directly to our current moment contextualizing the systems of race and caste within which we operate today It reveals long glossed over truths around our nation's founding and construction and the way that the legacy of slavery did not end with emancipation but continues to shape contemporary American life Featuring contributions from Leslie Alexander Michelle Alexander Carol Anderson Joshua Bennett Reginald Dwayne Betts Jamelle Bouie Anthea Butler Matthew Desmond Rita Dove Camille T Dungy Cornelius Eady Eve L Ewing Nikky Finney Vievee Francis Yaa Gyasi Forrest Hamer Terrance Hayes Kimberly Annece Henderson Jeneen Interlandi Honor e Fanonne Jeffers Barry Jenkins Tyehimba Jess Martha S Jones Robert Jones Jr A Van Jordan Ibram X Kendi Eddie Kendricks Yusef Komunyakaa Kevin M Kruse Kiese Laymon Trymaine Lee

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colored Hartford Connecticut in the early nineteenth century Although long believed to have been African American herself she may also Ron Welburn argues have been American Indian like the father in her poem The Natives of America Combining literary criticism ethnohistory and social history Welburn uses Plato as an example of how Indians in the Long Island Sound region adapted and prevailed despite the contemporary rhetoric of Indian disappearance This study seeks to raise Plato s profile as an author as well as to highlight the dynamics of Indian resistance and isolation that have contributed to her enigmatic status as a literary figure

Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl Harriet A. Jacobs, 2009-11-30 John Jacobs short slave narrative A True Tale of Slavery published in London in 1861 adds a brother s perspective to Harriet Jacobs autobiography This book is the enlarged edition of the most significant and celebrated slave narrative that completes the Jacobs family saga

An Ethics of Reading Sandra Cox, 2016-01-14 An Ethics of Reading considers how writers of contemporary American fiction represent collective identities by producing literature that bears witness to cultural traumas With chapters focused on important American novelists including Toni Morrison Alice Walker Sherman Alexie Edwidge Danticat and Junot Diaz the book works to situate novels that explore ethnic identity in conversation with one another From those intertextual conversations it draws conclusions about how fiction functions as testimony and the ways that readers might work to ethically respond to the testimonial features of the prose The book s investigations of distinct cultural traumas are broad ranging from analyses of African American novels that treat slavery to Native American novels that portray land and child theft to Dominican and Haitian American accounts of US backed hegemony in the Caribbean diaspora Ultimately the central claim of the book that some works of contemporary American fiction function both didactically and aesthetically as cultural markers around which ethnic identities might be negotiated by writers and readers becomes a kind of call to action for literary studies in the early 21st century encouraging an ideological and pragmatic shift in how contemporary literature is read analysed and discussed By suggesting specific strategies for considering ethnicity in a radically diasporic American context the book calls for critical engagement that is also concerned with the ethics of interpretive praxis which it suggests might be a mechanism for building coalitions for social justice within around and through literature

The Black Indian in American Literature K. Byars-Nichols, 2013-11-29 The first book length study of the figure of the black Indian in American Literature this project explores themes of nation culture and performativity Moving from the Post Independence period to the Contemporary era Byars Nichols re centers a marginalized group challenges stereotypes and conventional ways of thinking about race and culture

Howling for Justice Rebecca Tillett, 2014-11-27 More than twenty years after its publication in 1991 Leslie Marmon Silko s monumental novel Almanac of the Dead continues to disconcert move provoke and outrage readers In a work that is overtly and often uncomfortably political Silko s overflowing cast of characters includes representatives from a range of cultures and communities who are united by common experiences of dispossession disenfranchisement exploitation and poverty Clearly Silko s depiction of a social uprising that draws together the indigenous

People's Army of the Americas and the American Army of the Homeless triggered and was designed to trigger a range of reactions among readers and critics alike. Howling for Justice actively engages with both the literary achievements and the politics of Silko's text. It brings together essays by international scholars reacting to the novel while keeping in mind its larger concern with issues of social justice both local and transnational. Aiming both to refocus critical attention and open the book to a broader array of readers, this collection offers fresh perspectives on its transnational vision, on its sociocultural historical and political ambitions, and on its continued relevance in the twenty-first century. The essays examine and explain some of the key points that readers and critics have identified as confusing, problematic, and divisive. Together, they offer new ways to approach and appreciate the text. The book concludes with a new, never-before-published interview in which Silko reflects on the twenty years since the novel's publication and relates the concerns of *Almanac* to her current work.

A Study Guide for Sherman Alexie's "Reservation Blues" Gale, Cengage Learning, 2016-07-12. A Study Guide for Sherman Alexie's *Reservation Blues* excerpted from Gale's acclaimed *Novels for Students*. This concise study guide includes plot summary, character analysis, author biography, study questions, historical context, suggestions for further reading, and much more. For any literature project, trust *Novels for Students* for all of your research needs.

Reasoning Together, 2008-04-01. This collectively authored volume celebrates a group of Native critics performing community in a lively, rigorous, sometimes contentious dialogue that challenges the aesthetics of individual literary representation. Janice Acoose infuses a Cree reading of Canadian Cree literature with a creative turn to Cree language. Lisa Brooks looks at eighteenth and early nineteenth-century Native writers and discovers little-known networks among them. Tol Foster argues for a regional approach to Native studies that can include unlikely subjects such as Will Rogers. LeAnne Howe creates a fictional character, Embarrassed Grief, whose problematic authenticity opens up literary debates. Daniel Heath Justice takes on two prominent critics who see mixed blood identities differently than he does in relation to kinship. Phillip Carroll Morgan uncovers written Choctaw literary criticism from the 1830s on the subject of oral performance. Kimberly Ropolo advocates an intertribal rhetoric that can form a linguistic foundation for criticism. Cheryl Suzack situates feminist theories within Native culture with an eye to applying them to subjugated groups across Indian Country. Christopher B. Teuton organizes Native literary criticism into three modes based on community awareness. Sean Teuton opens up new sites for literary performance inside prisons with Native inmates. Robert Warrior wants literary analysis to consider the challenges of eroticism. Craig S. Womack introduces the book by historicizing book-length Native-authored criticism published between 1986 and 1997 and he concludes the volume with an essay on theorizing experience. *Reasoning Together* proposes nothing less than a paradigm shift in American Indian literary criticism, closing the gap between theory and activism by situating Native literature in real-life experiences and tribal histories. It is an accessible collection that will suit a wide range of courses and will educate and energize anyone engaged in criticism of Native literature.

Afro-Atlantic Catholics Jeroen Dewulf, 2022-08-15. This volume examines the influence of

African Catholics on the historical development of Black Christianity in America during the seventeenth century Black Christianity in America has long been studied as a blend of indigenous African and Protestant elements Jeroen Dewulf redirects the conversation by focusing on the enduring legacy of seventeenth century Afro Atlantic Catholics in the broader history of African American Christianity With homelands in parts of Africa that had historically strong Portuguese influence such as the Cape Verde Islands S o Tom and Kongo these Africans embraced variants of early modern Portuguese Catholicism that they would take with them to the Americas as part of the forced migration that was the transatlantic slave trade Their impact upon the development of Black religious social and political activity in North America would be felt from the southern states as far north as what would become New York Dewulf s analysis focuses on the historical documentation of Afro Atlantic Catholic rituals devotions and social structures Of particular importance are brotherhood practices which were critical in the dissemination of Afro Atlantic Catholic culture among Black communities a culture that was pre Tridentine in nature and wary of external influences These fraternal Black mutual aid and burial society structures were critically important to the development and resilience of Black Christianity in America through periods of changing social conditions Afro Atlantic Catholics shows how a sizable minority of enslaved Africans actively transformed the American Christian landscape and would lay a distinctly Afro Catholic foundation for African American religious traditions today This book will appeal to scholars in the history of Christianity African American and African diaspora studies and Iberian studies

Lost and Found in Translation Martha J. Cutter, 2005 Starting with Salman Rushdie s assertion that even though something is always lost in translation something can always be gained Martha Cutter examines the trope of translation in twenty English language novels and autobiographies by contemporary ethnic **Native Removal Writing** Sabine N. Meyer, 2022-01-27 During the Standing Rock Sioux protest against the Dakota Access Pipeline an activist observed Forced removal isn t just in the history books Sabine N Meyer concurs noting the prominence of Indian Removal the nineteenth century policy of expelling Native peoples from their land in Native American aesthetic and political praxis across the centuries Removal has functioned both as a specific set of historical events and a synecdoche for settler colonial dispossession of Indigenous communities across hemispheres and generations It has generated a plethora of Native American writings that negotiate forms of belonging the identities of Native collectives their proprietary relationships and their most intimate relations among one another By analyzing these writings in light of domestic settler colonial international and tribal law Meyer reveals their coherence as a distinct genre of Native literature that has played a significant role in negotiating Indigenous identity Critically engaging with Native Removal writings across the centuries Meyer s work shows how these texts need to be viewed as articulations of Native identity that respond to immediate political concerns and that take up the question of how Native peoples can define and assert their own social cultural and legal political forms of living being and belonging within the settler colonial order Placing novels in conversation with nonfiction writings Native Removal

Writing ranges from texts produced in response to the legal and political struggle over Cherokee Removal in the late 1820s and 1830s to works written by African Native writers dealing with the freedmen disenrollment crisis to contemporary speculative fiction that links the appropriation of Native intangible property culture with the earlier dispossession of their real property land. In close contextualized readings of John Rollin Ridge, John Milton Oskison, Robert J. Conley, Diane Glancy, Sharon Ewell Foster, Zelda Lockhart, and Gerald Vizenor, as well as politicians and scholars such as John Ross, Elias Boudinot, and Rachel Caroline Eaton Meyer, identifies the links these writers create between historical past, narrated present, and political future. Native Removal Writing thus testifies to both the ongoing power of Native Removal writing and its significance as a critical practice of resistance.

When Brer Rabbit Meets Coyote When Brer Rabbit Meets Coyote: Bestsellers in 2023 The year 2023 has witnessed a noteworthy surge in literary brilliance, with numerous captivating novels captivating the hearts of readers worldwide. Lets delve into the realm of popular books, exploring the fascinating narratives that have captivated audiences this year. When Brer Rabbit Meets Coyote When Brer Rabbit Meets Coyote : Colleen Hoover's "It Ends with Us" This poignant tale of love, loss, and resilience has gripped readers with its raw and emotional exploration of domestic abuse. Hoover masterfully weaves a story of hope and healing, reminding us that even in the darkest of times, the human spirit can triumph. When Brer Rabbit Meets Coyote When Brer Rabbit Meets Coyote : Taylor Jenkins Reids "The Seven Husbands of Evelyn Hugo" This captivating historical fiction novel unravels the life of Evelyn Hugo, a Hollywood icon who defies expectations and societal norms to pursue her dreams. Reids compelling storytelling and compelling characters transport readers to a bygone era, immersing them in a world of glamour, ambition, and self-discovery. Discover the Magic : Delia Owens "Where the Crawdads Sing" This captivating coming-of-age story follows Kya Clark, a young woman who grows up alone in the marshes of North Carolina. Owens crafts a tale of resilience, survival, and the transformative power of nature, captivating readers with its evocative prose and mesmerizing setting. These top-selling novels represent just a fraction of the literary treasures that have emerged in 2023. Whether you seek tales of romance, adventure, or personal growth, the world of literature offers an abundance of compelling stories waiting to be discovered. The novel begins with Richard Papen, a bright but troubled young man, arriving at Hampden College. Richard is immediately drawn to the group of students who call themselves the Classics Club. The club is led by Henry Winter, a brilliant and charismatic young man. Henry is obsessed with Greek mythology and philosophy, and he quickly draws Richard into his world. The other members of the Classics Club are equally as fascinating. Bunny Corcoran is a wealthy and spoiled young man who is always looking for a good time. Charles Tavis is a quiet and reserved young man who is deeply in love with Henry. Camilla Macaulay is a beautiful and intelligent young woman who is drawn to the power and danger of the Classics Club. The students are all deeply in love with Morrow, and they are willing to do anything to please him. Morrow is a complex and mysterious figure, and he seems to be manipulating the students for his own purposes. As the students become more involved with Morrow, they begin to commit increasingly dangerous acts. The Secret History is a masterful and gripping novel that will keep you wondering until the very end. The novel is a warning tale about the dangers of obsession and the power of evil.

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