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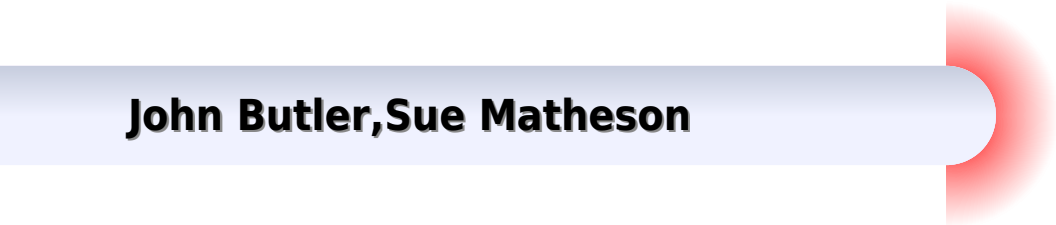
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The North-South Project Noah Richler, 2015-06-20 The North South Project is an original work of collective storytelling made up of prose pieces that consider what it means to be lost the significance of memory imagination and history and how all of these intersect and contribute to our sense of place and belonging Edited by Noah Richler author journalist cultural critic and Literary Ideas Curator of Toronto's Luminato Festival this anthology brings together thirteen acclaimed writers who take us across the Americas from the Arctic to Argentina These original pieces which were performed in Toronto as part of the Luminato Festival on June 20 2015 represent an array of experiences of the Americas and remind us that understanding what it means to be lost is one of many stories With contributions from Carmen Aguirre Laakkuluk Williamson Bathory Joseph Boyden Ins Choi Edwidge Danticat Alain Farah Ferr z Nalo Hopkinson Mariano Pensotti Beatriz Pizano Richard Rodriguez Leanne Betasamosake Simpson Antonio Sk rmeta The North South Project was commissioned by Luminato Festival as part of its celebration of the Americas in the year of Toronto's hosting of the Pan American and Parapan American Games It premiered on June 20 2015 at the Festival Hub in David Pecaut Square in Toronto Canada Find out more about Luminato at luminatofestival.com All proceeds from the sale of The North South Project e book available free to ticket holders of The North South Project through Luminato Festival and House of Anansi's websites will be donated for the care of victims of Mexico's drug war

Masculindians Sam McKegney, 2014-02-07 What does it mean to be an Indigenous man today Between October 2010 and May 2013 Sam McKegney conducted interviews with leading Indigenous artists critics activists and elders on the subject of Indigenous manhood In offices kitchens and coffee shops and once in a car driving down the 401 McKegney and his participants tackled crucial questions about masculine self worth and how to foster balanced and empowered gender relations *Masculindians* captures twenty of these conversations in a volume that is intensely personal yet speaks across generations geography and gender boundaries As varied as their speakers the discussions range from culture

history and world view to gender theory artistic representations and activist interventions They speak of possibility and strength of beauty and vulnerability They speak of sensuality eroticism and warriorhood and of the corrosive influence of shame racism and violence Firmly grounding Indigenous continuance in sacred landscapes interpersonal reciprocity and relations with other than human kin these conversations honour and embolden the generative potential of healthy Indigenous masculinities

The Booklover's Guide to New Orleans Susan Larson, 2013-09-05 The literary tradition of New Orleans spans centuries and touches every genre its living heritage winds through storied neighborhoods and is celebrated at numerous festivals across the city For booklovers a visit to the Big Easy isn't complete without whiling away the hours in an antiquarian bookstore in the French Quarter or stepping out on a literary walking tour Perhaps only among the oak lined avenues Creole town houses and famed hotels of New Orleans can the lust of *A Streetcar Named Desire* the zaniness of *A Confederacy of Dunces* the chill of *Interview with the Vampire* and the heartbreak of Walker Percy's *Moviegoer* begin to resonate Susan Larson's revised and updated edition of *The Booklover's Guide to New Orleans* not only explores the legacy of Tennessee Williams and William Faulkner but also visits the haunts of celebrated writers of today including Anne Rice and James Lee Burke This definitive guide provides a key to the books authors festivals stores and famed addresses that make the Crescent City a literary destination

The Orenda Joseph Boyden, 2014-05-13 In this hugely acclaimed author's new novel history comes alive before us when in the seventeenth century a Jesuit missionary ventures into the wilderness in search of converts the defining moment of first contact between radically different worlds each at once old and new in its own ways What unfolds over the next few years is truly epic constantly illuminating and surprising sometimes comic always entrancing and ultimately all too human in its tragic grandeur Christophe as educated as any Frenchman could be about the savages of the New World whose souls he has sworn to save begins his true enlightenment shortly after he sets out when his native guides terrified by even a scent of the Iroquois abandon him to save themselves But a Huron warrior and elder named Bird soon takes him prisoner along with a young Iroquois girl Snow Falls whose family he has just killed The Huron Iroquois rivalry now growing vicious courses through this novel and these three are its principal characters Christophe and Snow Falls are held captive in Bird's massive village Champlain's Iron People have only lately begun trading with the Huron who mistrust them as well as this Jesuit Crow who has now trespassed onto their land and Snow Falls's people of course have become the Hurons greatest enemy Bird knows that to get rid of them both would resolve the issue but he sees Christophe however puzzling as a potential envoy to those in New France and Snow Falls as a replacement for the two daughters he'd lost to the Iroquois These relationships wax and wane as life comes at them relentlessly a lacrosse match with an allied tribe a dangerous mission to trade furs with the French for the deadly shining wood that could save the Huron nation shocking victories in combat and devastating defeats then a sickness the likes of which none of them has ever seen The world of *The Orenda* blossoms to include such unforgettable characters as Bird's oldest friend Fox his lover Gosling who some believe

possesses magical powers two more Jesuit Crows who arrive to help form a mission and boys from both tribes whose hearts veer wildly from one side to the other for one reason or another Watching over all of them are the spirits that guide their every move The Orenda traces a story of blood and hope suspicion and trust hatred and love that comes to a head when Jesuit and Huron join together against the stupendous wrath of the Iroquois when everything that any of them has ever known or believed in faces nothing less than annihilation A saga nearly four hundred years old it is also timeless and eternal This eBook edition includes a Reading Group Guide

War Memories Stéphanie A.H. Bélanger, Renée Dickason, 2017-05-31

War Memories explores the patchwork formed by collective memory public remembrance private recollection and the ways in which they form a complex composition of observations initiatives and experiences Offering an international perspective on war commemoration contributors consider the process of assembling historical facts and subjective experiences to show how these points of view diverge according to various social cultural political and historical perspectives Encompassing the representations of wars in the English speaking world over the last hundred years this collection presents an extensive yet integrated reflection on various types of commemoration and interpretations of events Essays respond to common questions regarding war memory how and why do we remember war What does commemoration tell us about the actors in wars How does commemoration reflect contemporary society s culture of war War Memories disseminates current knowledge on the performance interpretation and rewriting of facts and events during and after wars while focusing on how patriotic fervour resistance conscientious objection injury trauma and propaganda contribute to the shaping of individual and collective memory Contributors include Joan Beaumont Australian National University Canberra Gilles Chamerois University of Brest France Subarno Chattarji University of Delhi India Nicole Cloarec Rennes 1 University France Corinne David Ives European University of Brittany Rennes 2 France Jeffrey Demsky San Bernardino Valley College California Sam Edwards Manchester Metropolitan University Georges Fournier Jean Moulin University France Annie Gagiano University of Stellenbosch South Africa David Haigron Rennes 2 University France Judith Keene University of Sydney Australia Melissa King San Bernardino Valley College California Christine Knauer Eberhard Karls University Tübingen Germany Liliane Louvel University of Poitiers Michelle P Moore Canadian Army Doctrine and Training Centre Kingston Ontario John Mullen University of Rouen France Lorie Anne Duech Rainville Caen University France Elizabeth Rechniewski Australian Research Council Discovery Project Raphaël Ricaud University Paris Ouest Nanterre La Défense France Laura Robinson Royal Military College of Canada and Isabelle Roblin Université du Littoral Côte d'Opale France

Above All Things Tanis Rideout, 2014-02-04 A New York Times Editor's Choice 1924 George Mallory is arguably the last great British explorer having twice tried and failed to conquer Mount Everest The mountain has haunted him but his attempts have captivated the hearts of a nation desperate to restore its former glory after World War I Yet George has sworn to his wife Ruth that he will not mount a third attempt He will remain with her and their three children instead of again challenging the unreachable peak Then one afternoon Ruth reads a

telegram addressed to George Glad to have you aboard again And with this one sentence the lives of the Mallorys and the face of the nation are irrevocably changed A beautifully rendered story about the need for redemption and the quest for glory Above All Things is a captivating blend of historical fact and imaginative fiction It is a heartbreaking tale of obsession sacrifice and what we do for love and honor *In Flanders Fields: 100 Years* Amanda Betts, 2015-10-27 A beautifully designed collection of essays on war loss and remembrance to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the writing of Canada's most famous poem In early 1915 the death of a young friend on the battlefields of Ypres inspired Canadian soldier field surgeon and poet John McCrae to write *In Flanders Fields* Within months of the poem's December 1915 publication in the British magazine *Punch* it became part of the collective consciousness in North America and Europe and its extraordinary power has endured over the decades and across generations In this anthology Canada's finest historians novelists and poets contemplate the evolving meaning of the poem the man who wrote it and the World War I setting from which it emerged its themes of valour grief and remembrance and the iconic image of the poppy Among the thirteen contributors Lieutenant General Roméo Dallaire ret'd writes about the emotional meaning of the poem for war veterans Tim Cook describes the rich and varied life of McCrae Frances Itani revisits her time in Flanders and mines the acts of witnessing and remembering Kevin Patterson offers a riveting depiction of the adrenaline fueled work of a WWI field surgeon Mary Janigan reveals the poem's surprisingly divisive effect during the 1917 federal election Ken Dryden tells us how lines from the poem ended up on the wall of the Montreal Canadiens dressing room and Patrick Lane recalls a Remembrance Day from his childhood in a moving reflection on how war shapes us all gorgeously designed in full colour with archival and contemporary images *In Flanders Fields 100 Years* will reflect and illuminate the importance of art in how we process war and loss

The Oxford Handbook of Canadian Literature Cynthia Conchita Sugars, 2016 The Oxford Handbook of Canadian Literature provides a broad ranging introduction to some of the key critical fields genres and periods in Canadian literary studies The essays in this volume written by prominent theorists in the field reflect the plurality of critical perspectives regional and historical specializations and theoretical positions that constitute the field of Canadian literary criticism across a range of genres and historical periods The volume provides a dynamic introduction to current areas of critical interest including 1 attention to the links between the literary and the public sphere encompassing such topics as neoliberalism trauma and memory citizenship material culture literary prizes disability studies literature and history digital cultures globalization studies and environmentalism or ecocriticism 2 interest in Indigenous literatures and settler Indigenous relations 3 attention to multiple diasporic and postcolonial contexts within Canada 4 interest in the institutionalization of Canadian literature as a discipline 5 a turn towards book history and literary history with a renewed interest in early Canadian literature 6 a growing interest in articulating the affective character of the literary including an interest in affect theory mourning melancholy haunting memory and autobiography The book represents a diverse array of interests from the revival of early Canadian writing to the

continued interest in Indigenous regional and diasporic traditions to more recent discussions of globalization market forces and neoliberalism It includes a distinct section dedicated to Indigenous literatures and traditions as well as a section that reflects on the discipline of Canadian literature as a whole 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 *Great Expectations* Dede Crane, Lisa Moore, 2008-09-29 Edited by master storyteller Dede Crane and award winning author Lisa Moore both of whom contribute their own stories *Great Expectations* is a must have collection for parents and parents to be Uniquely honest and transformative *Great Expectations* takes the reader on an emotional and physical journey like no other Lynn Coady relates the painful memory of her teenage pregnancy and the anguish of having to give up her newborn for adoption Peter Behrens expresses a father s feeling of utter helplessness and incomparable joy during the birth of his first child Christy Ann Conlin describes pregnancy at age forty Afua Cooper reflects upon the immigrant s experience of three pregnancies and childbirths in a new land with evolving customs Anne Fleming chooses a male donor with her same sex partner and Jaclyn Moriarty transcribes her grandmother s and her mother s birth stories along with her own to create a tender oral history spanning three generations *Contemporary Native Fiction* James Donahue, 2019-02-21 *Contemporary Native Fiction* Toward a Narrative Poetics of Survivance analyzes paradigmatic works of contemporary Native American First Nations literary fiction using the tools of narrative theory Each chapter is read through the lens of a narrative theory structuralist narratology feminist narratology rhetorical narratology

and unnatural narratology in order to demonstrate how the formal structure of these narratives engage the political issues raised in the text. Additionally, each chapter shows how the inclusion of Native American First Nations authored narratives productively advance the theoretical work project of those narrative theories. This book offers a broad survey of possible means by which narrative theory and critical race theories can productively work together and is key reading for students and researchers working in this area.

The Fictional North John Butler, Sue Matheson, 2012-03-15 Western culture may have enshrined North as a touchstone by which all other directions are defined but the North is not one but a number of Netherlands like all frontiers the North is in its essence imaginative magicked out of ice and snow muskeg and tundra. Storytelling is its generative principle the activity through which the North and Northerners call themselves into being. In essays on topics ranging from the Aboriginal justice system in Canada to the search for the Northwest Passage to the cultural paradigms of medieval Iceland *The Fictional North* examines stereotypes and iconic images of the North the relationship of North to South and ethnographic and fictional models of Northernness. This diversity of subjects and methodologies not only introduces readers to the diversity found above the 53rd Parallel but also reflects the catholicity of the North itself. Interdisciplinary and timely *The Fictional North* offers insights into the North's past as well as its present to those interested in circumpolar issues and the areas of culture literature history film sociology and education.

Fives and Twenty-Fives Michael Pitre, 2014-08-26 It's the rule always watch your fives and twenty fives. When a convoy halts to investigate a possible roadside bomb stay in the vehicle and scan five meters in every direction. A bomb inside five meters cuts through the armor killing everyone in the truck. Once clear get out and sweep twenty five meters. A bomb inside twenty five meters kills the dismounted scouts investigating the road ahead. Fives and twenty fives mark the measure of a marine's life in the road repair platoon. Dispatched to fill potholes on the highways of Iraq the platoon works to assure safe passage for citizens and military personnel. Their mission lacks the glory of the infantry but in a war where every pothole contains a hidden bomb road repair brings its own danger. Lieutenant Donovan leads the platoon painfully aware of his shortcomings and isolated by his rank. Doc Pleasant the medic joined for opportunity but finds his pride undone as he watches friends die. And there's Kateb known to the Americans as Dodge an Iraqi interpreter whose love of American culture from hip hop to the dog eared copy of *Huckle Finn* he carries is matched only by his disdain for what Americans are doing to his country. Returning home they exchange one set of decisions and repercussions for another struggling to find a place in a world that no longer knows them. A debut both transcendent and rooted in the flesh *Fives and Twenty Fives* is a deeply necessary novel.

Fashioning Character Lauren S. Cardon, 2021-04-07 It's often said that we are what we wear. Tracing an American trajectory in fashion Lauren Cardon shows how we become what we wear. Over the twentieth century the American fashion industry diverged from its roots in Paris expanding and attempting to reach as many consumers as possible. Fashion became a tool for social mobility. During the late twentieth century the fashion industry offered something even more valuable to its consumers the opportunity to explore

and perform The works Cardon examines by Sylvia Plath Jack Kerouac Toni Morrison Sherman Alexie and Aleshia Brevard among others illustrate how American fashion with its array of possibilities has offered a vehicle for curating public personas Characters explore a host of identities as fashion allows them to deepen their relationships with ethnic or cultural identity to reject the social codes associated with economic privilege or to forge connections with family and community These temporary transformations or performances show that identity is a process constantly negotiated and questioned never completely fixed

The Cambridge Companion to Canadian Literature Eva-Marie Kröller, 2017-05-27 This fully revised second edition of The Cambridge Companion to Canadian Literature offers a comprehensive introduction to major writers genres and topics For this edition several chapters have been completely rewritten to reflect major developments in Canadian literature since 2004 Surveys of fiction drama and poetry are complemented by chapters on Aboriginal writing autobiography literary criticism writing by women and the emergence of urban writing Areas of research that have expanded since the first edition include environmental concerns and questions of sexuality which are freshly explored across several different chapters A substantial chapter on francophone writing is included Authors such as Margaret Atwood noted for her experiments in multiple literary genres are given full consideration as is the work of authors who have achieved major recognition such as Alice Munro recipient of the Nobel Prize for literature

Northwords Joseph Boyden, Sarah Leavitt, Rabindranath Maharaj, Noah Richler, Alissa York, 2012-10-11 Northwords is a collection of stories written by acclaimed Canadian authors Joseph Boyden Sarah Leavitt Rabindranath Maharaj Noah Richler and Alissa York as they experienced one of Canada's most awe inspiring northern parks Torngat Mountains National Park Torngat is the country's newest national park and a place steeped in geological and human history The project which also includes a documentary film that followed the authors as they discovered the harsh and stunning terrain had adventures and created these new works adds to the continuing story of the North Introduced by award winning journalist and radio personality Shelagh Rogers these stories are evidence of what happens when the country's best writers tackle its most overwhelmingly beautiful places

American Indians and Popular Culture Elizabeth DeLaney Hoffman, 2012-02-22 Americans are still fascinated by the romantic notion of the noble savage yet know little about the real Native peoples of North America This two volume work seeks to remedy that by examining stereotypes and celebrating the true cultures of American Indians today The two volume American Indians and Popular Culture seeks to help readers understand American Indians by analyzing their relationships with the popular culture of the United States and Canada Volume 1 covers media sports and politics while Volume 2 covers literature arts and resistance Both volumes focus on stereotypes detailing how they were created and why they are still allowed to exist In defining popular culture broadly to include subjects such as print advertising politics and science as well as literature film and the arts this work offers a comprehensive guide to the important issues facing Native peoples today Analyses draw from many disciplines and include many voices ranging from surveys of movies and discussions of Native authors to first person

accounts from Native perspectives Among the more intriguing subjects are the casinos that have changed the economic landscape for the tribes involved the controversy surrounding museum treatments of American Indians and the methods by which American Indians have fought back against pervasive ethnic stereotyping *Native Writers Voices of Power* Kim Sigafus, Lyle Ernst, 2012-04-02 Learn about the life events and aspirations that shaped the voices of ten influential Native writers whose novels short stories and plays encompass the soul of Native life Learn how these writers draw from personal experience to create situations and characters that are entertaining and poignant Featured writers include Sherman Alexie Spokane Coeur d Alene Marilyn Dumont Cree M tis Joseph Boyden Cree M tis Louise Erdrich Ojibwa Joseph Bruchac Abenaki Tomson Highway Cree Maria Campbell M tis N Scott Momaday Kiowa Cherokee Nicola Campbell Interior Salish of Nle7kepmx Tim Tingle Choctaw Thompson and Nsilx Okanagan M tis Many individuals portrayed in the Native Trailblazers series surmounted adversity and humble beginnings in their journey for personal success The Trailblazer books feature positive role models for Native students while providing non Native students with a view of Indigenous people today

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