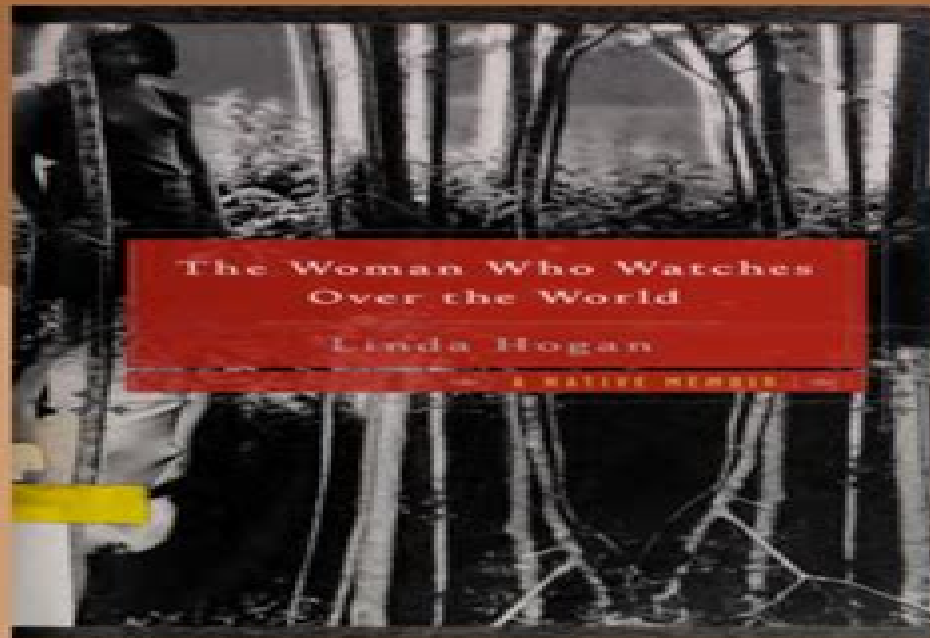


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Contemporary American Women Fiction Writers Laurie Champion, Rhonda

Austin, 2002-11-30 American women writers have long been creating an extraordinarily diverse and vital body of fiction particularly in the decades since World War II Recent authors have benefited from the struggles of their predecessors who broke through barriers that denied women opportunities for self expression This reference highlights American women writers who continue to build upon the formerly male dominated canon Included are alphabetically arranged entries for more than 60 American women writers of diverse ethnicity who wrote or published their most significant fiction after World War II Each entry is written by an expert contributor and includes L DBLA brief biography L DBLA discussion of major works and themes DBLA survey of the writer s critical reception L DBLA bibliography of primary and secondary sources

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subject Twenty-First Century Perspectives on Indigenous Studies Birgit Däwes, Karsten Fitz, Sabine N. Meyer, 2015-04-24 In recent years the interdisciplinary fields of Native North American and Indigenous Studies have reflected at times even foreshadowed and initiated many of the influential theoretical discussions in the humanities after the transnational turn Global trends of identity politics performativity cultural performance and ethics comparative and revisionist historiography ecological responsibility and education as well as issues of social justice have shaped and been shaped by discussions in Native American and Indigenous Studies This volume brings together distinguished perspectives on these topics by the Native scholars and writers Gerald Vizenor Anishinaabe Diane Glancy Cherokee and Tomson Highway Cree as well as non Native authorities such as Chadwick Allen Hartmut Lutz and Helmbrecht Breinig Contributions look at various moments in the cultural history of Native North America from earthmounds via the Catholic appropriation of a Mohawk saint to the debates about Makah whaling rights as well as at a diverse spectrum of literary performative and visual works of art by John Ross John Ridge Elias Boudinot Emily Pauline Johnson Leslie Marmon Silko Emma Lee Warrior Louise Erdrich N Scott Momaday Stephen Graham Jones and Gerald Vizenor among others In doing so the selected contributions identify new and recurrent methodological challenges outline future paths for scholarly inquiry and explore the intersections between Indigenous Studies and contemporary Literary and Cultural Studies at large

Trans/American, Trans/Oceanic, Trans/lation Susana Araújo, João Ferreira Duarte, Marta Pacheco Pinto, 2020-06-12 I took a trip down to L America To trade some beads for a pint of gold Jim Morrison As the title indicates Trans American Trans Oceanic Trans lation points towards the International American Studies Society s aims to promote cross disciplinary study and teaching of the Americas regionally hemispherically nationally and transnationally But it also reflects less strategically but more forcefully the heterogeneous and often unexpected themes topics and motifs addressed in this forum These articles are revealing in that they give face and expression to the evolving trends and preoccupations in the field In various ways and from different disciplinary angles the essays explore key questions in International American Studies what have been the symbolic and material relations between the Americas and the USA and between America and the World What are the meanings and workings of these four entities when examined across nations cultures and languages In what ways does American experience contribute to the global re production of social cultural and economic practices

Literature and the Environment George Hart, Scott Slovic, 2004-07-30 The phrase literature and environment only achieved popularity in recent decades yet writers dating back to the explorers of the 1500s and later such 19th century Romanticists as Thoreau have long been addressing environmental issues through literary expression This volume introduces students and educators to the field by tracing the evolution of environmental writing in the United States Chapters written by distinguished scholars offer new perspectives on important environmental issues guiding readers through 11 carefully selected literary works Each chapter provides brief biographical information on the author discussions of the work s structural thematic and stylistic components

and insights into the historical context that relates the work to relevant environmental issues Each chapter concludes with information on works cited The analyzed works cover a wide spectrum of literature and span nearly 100 years Included are early writings such as Mary Austin's 1903 *The Land of Little Rain* and famous groundbreaking works such as Rachel Carson's *Silent Spring* 1962 and Gary Snyder's *Turtle Island* 1974 Also included are frequently assigned works of special interest to students such as *The Monkey Wrench Gang* 1975 *The Earthsea Trilogy* 1977 and *Ceremony* 1977 A list of selected further suggested readings completes the volume Students of literature as well as educators looking for new ways to present social issues will find many ideas and much inspiration in this volume

C. G. Jung and the Dead Stephani Stephens, 2019-07-05

C. G. Jung and the Dead Visions Active Imagination and the Unconscious Terrain offers an in depth look at Jung's encounters with the dead moving beyond a symbolic understanding to consider these figures a literal presence in the psyche Stephani L. Stephens explores Jung's personal experiences demonstrating his skill at visioning in all its forms as well as detailing the nature of the dead This unique study is the first to follow the narrative thread of the dead from *Memories Dreams Reflections* into *The Red Book* assessing Jung's thoughts on their presence his obligations to them and their role in his psychological model It offers the opportunity to examine this previously neglected theme unfolding during Jung's period of intense confrontation with the unconscious and to understand active imagination as Jung's principle method of managing that unconscious content As well as detailed analysis of Jung's own work the book includes a timeline of key events and case material *C. G. Jung and the Dead* will offer academics and students of Jungian and post Jungian studies the history of psychology Western esoteric history and gnostic and visionary traditions a new perspective on Jung's work It will also be of great interest to Jungian analysts and psychotherapists analytical psychologists and practitioners of other psychological disciplines interested in Jungian ideas

Sharing the Earth, 2015-06-15 The first of its kind this anthology of eighty international primary literary texts poems short stories personal essays testimonials activist statements and group authored visions illuminates Environmental Justice as a concept and a movement worldwide in a way that is accessible to students scholars and general readers Also included are historical selections that ground contemporary pieces in a continuum of activist concern for the earth and human justice a much needed but seldom available perspective Arts and humanities are crucial in the ongoing effort to achieve an ecologically sustainable and just world Works of the human imagination provide analyses articulations of experience and positive visions of the future that no amount of statistics data charts or graphs can offer because literature speaks not only to the intellect but also to our emotions Creative literary work which records human experience both past and present has the power to warn to persuade and to inspire Each is critical in the shared struggle for Environmental Justice

Growing Up with America Emily A. Murphy, 2020-09-15

When D. H. Lawrence wrote his classic study of American literature he claimed that youth was the true myth of America Beginning from this assertion Emily A. Murphy traces the ways that youth began to embody national hopes and fears at a time when the United States was

transitioning to a new position of world power In the aftermath of World War II persistent calls for the nation to grow up and move beyond innocence became common and the child that had long served as a symbol of the nation was suddenly discarded in favor of a rebellious adolescent This era marked the beginning of a crisis of identity where literary critics and writers both sought to redefine U S national identity in light of the nation s new global position The figure of the adolescent is central to an understanding of U S national identity both past and present and of the cultural forms e g literature that participate in the ongoing process of representing the diverse experiences of Americans In tracing the evolution of this youthful figure Murphy revisits classics of American literature including J D Salinger s *The Catcher in the Rye* and Vladimir Nabokov s *Lolita* alongside contemporary bestsellers The influence of the adolescent on some of America s greatest writers demonstrates the endurance of the myth that Lawrence first identified in 1923 and signals a powerful link between youth and one of the most persistent questions for the nation What does it mean to be an American

Our Fire Survives the Storm

Daniel Heath Justice, 2006 Once the most powerful indigenous nation in the southeastern United States the Cherokees survive and thrive as a people nearly two centuries after the Trail of Tears and a hundred years after the allotment of Indian Territory In *Our Fire Survives the Storm* Daniel Heath Justice traces the expression of Cherokee identity in that nation s literary tradition Through cycles of war and peace resistance and assimilation trauma and regeneration Cherokees have long debated what it means to be Cherokee through protest writings memoirs fiction and retellings of traditional stories Justice employs the Chickamauga consciousness of resistance and Beloved Path of engagement theoretical approaches that have emerged out of Cherokee social history to interpret diverse texts composed in English a language embraced by many as a tool of both access and defiance Justice s analysis ultimately locates the Cherokees as a people of many perspectives many bloods mingled into a collective sense of nationhood Just as the oral traditions of the Cherokee people reflect the living realities and concerns of those who share them Justice concludes so too is their literary tradition a textual testament to Cherokee endurance and vitality Daniel Heath Justice is assistant professor of aboriginal literatures at the University of Toronto

At Home on this Earth Lorraine Anderson, Thomas S. Edwards, 2002 The first chronological presentation of U S nature writing by key women authors of the last two centuries

[A Literary History of Mississippi](#) Lorie Watkins, 2017-05-31 With contributions by Ted Atkinson Robert Bray Patsy J Daniels David A Davis Taylor Hagood Lisa Hinrichsen Suzanne Marrs Greg O'Brien Ted Ownby Ed Piacentino Claude Pruitt Thomas J Richardson Donald M Shaffer Theresa M Towner Terrence T Tucker Daniel Cross Turner Lorie Watkins and Ellen Weinauer Mississippi is a study in contradictions One of the richest states when the Civil War began it emerged as possibly the poorest and remains so today Geographically diverse the state encompasses ten distinct landform regions As people traverse these they discover varying accents and divergent outlooks They find pockets of inexhaustible wealth within widespread grinding poverty Yet the most illiterate disadvantaged state has produced arguably the nation s richest literary legacy Why Mississippi What does it mean to write in a state of such extremes

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Contemporary Varieties of Religious Experience Lynn Bridgers, 2005 First published in 1902 William James s *Varieties of Religious Experience* is considered a classic in religious studies and the psychology of religion But how has James s classic study weathered decades of development in psychology and behavioral sciences Do the assertions about religious experience in the *Varieties* still ring true in light of neuro cognitive and neuro hormonal research resiliency studies studies of temperament and traumatic studies By extending William James s own research throughout the century since its publication this volume seeks to answer those questions In doing so it revolutionizes our understanding of James s own view of psychology and reveals the extraordinary value of James s perspective for religion psychology and spirituality today In doing so it offers vital insights for pastoral care and faith development at both the individual and congregational level From the Introduction by James Fowler Drawing on the authenticity of her own experience Bridgers carries us into a remarkably clear and well documented account that traces William James s evolution as a psychologist philosopher and a deeply engaged inquirer into the dynamics of spiritual development and transformation This book has a major contribution to make Bridgers s study illumines the horizons of contemporary research in the study of religious experience in all its varieties and in the context of globalization

The Turtle's Beating Heart Denise Low, 2017 Grandchildren meet their grandparents at the end Denise Low says as tragic figures We remember their decline and deaths The story we see as grandchildren is like a garden covered by snow just outlines visible Low brings to light deeply held secrets of Native ancestry as she recovers the life story of her Kansas grandfather Frank Bruner 1889 1963 She remembers her childhood in Kansas where her grandparents remained at a distance personally and physically from their grandchildren despite living only a few miles away As an adult she comes to understand her grandfather s Delaware Lenape legacy of persecution and heroic survival in the southern plains of the early 1900s where the Ku Klux Klan attacked Native people along with other ethnic minorities As a result of such experiences the Bruner family fled to Kansas City and suppressed their non European ancestry as completely as possible As Low unravels this hidden family history of the Lenape diaspora she

discovers the lasting impact of trauma and substance abuse the deep sense of loss and shame related to suppressed family emotions and the power of collective memory Low traveled extensively around Kansas tracking family history until she understood her grandfather s political activism and his healing heritage of connections to the land In this moving exploration of her grandfather s life the former poet laureate of Kansas evokes the beauty of the Flint Hills grasslands the hardships her grandfather endured and the continued discovery of his teachings *Dwellings of Enchantment* Bénédicte Meillon,2020-10-27 *Dwellings of Enchantment* Writing and Reenchanting the Earth offers ecocritical and ecopoetic readings that focus on multispecies dwellings of enchantment and reenchant our rapport with the more than human world It sheds light on the marvelous entanglements between humans and other life forms coexisting with us entanglements that when fully perceived call onto humans to shift perspectives on both the causes and solutions to current ecological crises Working against the disenchantment of humans relationships with and perceptions of the world entailed by a modern ontology this book illustrates the power of ecopoetics to attune humans to the vibrant matter both within and outside of us Braiding indigenous with non indigenous worldviews this book tackles ecopoetics emerging from varying locations in the world It underscores the postmodernist remythologizing processes going on in many ecopoetic texts via magical realist modes and mythopoeia

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