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interconnecting knowledges and offer powerfully relevant observations on Native literature and culture      **The Cambridge Companion to Canadian Literature** Eva-Marie Kröller, 2017-06-08 A fully revised second edition of this multi author account of Canadian literature from Aboriginal writing to Margaret Atwood      **Native People, Native Lands** Bruce Alden Cox, 1988 The changing roles of native women devices for assimilation the re birth of the Metis these are among the issues examined in this collection of provocative essays which explore the link between aboriginal culture and economic patterns

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pathos humour and self parody and their search for their own voices and distinct forms of communication Viewing Canada s Native peoples in historical anthropological and political contexts the book exposes prejudices and misconceptions entrenched since colonial days regarding Native societies and their moral spiritual and political values values embodied in their hereditary literature Just as Native visual art has flourished in recent years the book records the initiatives now being taken by Native societies to preserve and promote their own cultural identity through the spoken and written word These include control of their own education creative writing programs projects to preserve still extant languages folklore songs and rituals and the founding of Native publishing houses Not only are these endeavours valuable contributions to tribal cultures but they also contribute to the past and ongoing literary heritage of Canada as a nation Recognition of the place of Native literature as an integral part of the Canadian cultural scene is one of the main goals of Native Writers and Canadian Writing As W H New points out this collection is a speaking place a series of opportunities to begin listening Native Writers and Canadian Writing has been produced as one of the projects celebrating the 75th anniversary of the University of British Columbia

*A Bibliography of Northern Manitoba* Richard A. Enns, 1991-01-01 Much has been written about the history and the people of northern Manitoba but until now this body of work has not been readily accessible to the researcher or teacher This bibliography identifies published sources such as books and magazine and journal articles as well as unpublished sources that are available to the public including academic theses and government pamphlets reports and studies It includes primarily materials dealing with the area north of 53rd parallel of latitude but it also includes material on the area east of Lake Winnipeg as far south as the 51st parallel a region that is similar to the North References are listed under seven topics bibliographies and research aids the fur trade Aboriginal and M tis populations exploration and travel accounts church and mission histories northern geography and resources and community histories and twentieth century resource exploitation

**The Oxford Handbook of Indigenous American Literature** James Howard Cox, Daniel Heath Justice, 2014 Over the course of the last twenty years Native American and Indigenous American literary studies has experienced a dramatic shift from a critical focus on identity and authenticity to the intellectual cultural political historical and tribal nation contexts from which these Indigenous literatures emerge The Oxford Handbook of Indigenous American Literature reflects on these changes and provides a complete overview of the current state of the field The Handbook s forty three essays organized into four sections cover oral traditions poetry drama non fiction fiction and other forms of Indigenous American writing from the seventeenth through the twenty first century Part I attends to literary histories across a range of communities providing for example analyses of Inuit Chicana o Anishinaabe and M tis literary practices Part II draws on earlier disciplinary and historical contexts to focus on specific genres as authors discuss Indigenous non fiction emergent trans Indigenous autobiography Mexicanoh and Spanish poetry Native drama in the U S and Canada and even a new Indigenous children s literature canon The third section delves into contemporary modes of critical inquiry to expound on politics of place

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*Studying Arctic Fields* Richard C. Powell, 2017-12-12 In recent years the circumpolar region has emerged as the key to understanding global climate change The plight of the polar bear resource extraction debates indigenous self determination and competing definitions of sovereignty among Arctic nation states have brought the northernmost part of the planet to the forefront of public consideration Yet little is reported about the social world of environmental scientists in the Arctic What happens at the isolated sites where experts seek to answer the most pressing questions facing the future of humanity Portraying the social lives of scientists at Resolute in Nunavut and their interactions with logistical staff and Inuit Richard Powell demonstrates that the scientific community is structured along power differentials in response to gender class and race To explain these social dynamics the author examines the history and vision of the Government of Canada's Polar Continental Shelf Program and John Diefenbaker's Northern Vision combining ethnography with wider discourses on nationalism identity and the postwar evolution of scientific sovereignty in the high Arctic By revealing an expanded understanding of the scientific life as it relates to politics history and cultures *Studying Arctic Fields* articulates a new theory of field research Advocating for a greater appreciation of science in the remote parts of the world *Studying Arctic Fields* is an innovative approach to anthropology environmental inquiry and geography and a landmark statement on Arctic science as a social practice

**Orality and Language** G. N. Devy, Geoffrey V. Davis, 2020-10-29 Part of the series Key Concepts in Indigenous Studies this book focuses on the concepts that recur in any discussion of the society culture and literature among indigenous peoples This book the fourth in a five volume series deals with the two key concepts of language and orality of indigenous peoples from Asia Australia North America and South America With contributions from renowned scholars activists and experts from across the globe it looks at the intricacies of oral transmission of memory and culture literary production and transmission and the nature of creativity among indigenous communities It also discusses the risk of a complete decline of the languages of indigenous peoples as well as the attempts being made to conserve these languages Bringing together academic insights and experiences from the ground this unique book with its wide coverage will serve as a comprehensive guide for students teachers and scholars of indigenous studies It will be essential reading for those in social and cultural anthropology tribal studies sociology and social exclusion studies politics religion and theology cultural studies literary and postcolonial studies and Third World and Global South studies as

well as activists working with indigenous communities      **Creating Space** Verna J. Kirkness, 2013-09-27 Verna J Kirkness grew up on the Fisher River Indian reserve in Manitoba Her childhood dream to be a teacher set her on a lifelong journey in education as a teacher counsellor consultant and professor Her simple quest to teach in a Native way revolutionized Canadian education policy and practice Kirkness broke new ground at every turn As the first cross cultural consultant for the Manitoba Department of Education Curriculum Branch she made Cree and Ojibway the languages of instruction in several Manitoba schools In the early 1970s she became the first Education Director for the Manitoba Indian Brotherhood now the Assembly of Manitoba Chiefs and then Education Director for the National Indian Brotherhood now the Assembly of First Nations She played a pivotal role in developing the education sections of Wabunung Our Tomorrows which transformed Manitoba education and the landmark 1972 national policy of Indian Control of Indian Education These two major works have shaped First Nations education in Canada for more than 40 years In the 1980s she became an assistant professor at the University of British Columbia where she was appointed Director of the Native Teacher Education Program founded the Ts Kel Graduate Program and was a driving force behind the creation of the First Nations House of Learning Honoured by community and country Kirkness is a visionary who has inspired and been inspired by generations of students Like a long conversation between friends *Creating Space* reveals the challenges and misgivings the burning questions the successes and failures that have shaped the life of this extraordinary woman and the history of Aboriginal education in Canada

Autobiography as Indigenous Intellectual Tradition Deanna Reder, 2022-05-03 *Autobiography as Indigenous Intellectual Tradition* critiques ways of approaching Indigenous texts that are informed by the Western academic tradition and offers instead a new way of theorizing Indigenous literature based on the Indigenous practice of life writing Since the 1970s non Indigenous scholars have perpetrated the notion that Indigenous people were disinclined to talk about their lives and underscored the assumption that autobiography is a European invention Deanna Reder challenges such long held assumptions by calling attention to longstanding autobiographical practices that are engrained in Cree and M tis or n hiyawak culture and examining a series of examples of Indigenous life writing Blended with family stories and drawing on original historical research Reder examines censored and suppressed writing by n hiyawak intellectuals such as Maria Campbell Edward Ahenakew and James Brady Grounded in n hiyawak ontologies and epistemologies that consider life stories to be an intergenerational conduit to pass on knowledge about a shared world this study encourages a widespread re evaluation of past and present engagement with Indigenous storytelling forms across scholarly disciplines      *Native Americans on Film* M. Elise Marubbio, Eric L. Buffalohead, 2013-02-22 An essential book for courses on Native film indigenous media not to mention more general courses A very impressive and useful collection Randolph Lewis author of *Navajo Talking Picture* The film industry and mainstream popular culture are notorious for promoting stereotypical images of Native Americans the noble and ignoble savage the pronoun challenged sidekick the ruthless warrior the female drudge the princess

the sexualized maiden the drunk and others Over the years Indigenous filmmakers have both challenged these representations and moved past them offering their own distinct forms of cinematic expression Native Americans on Film draws inspiration from the Indigenous film movement bringing filmmakers into an intertextual conversation with academics from a variety of disciplines The resulting dialogue opens a myriad of possibilities for engaging students with ongoing debates What is Indigenous film Who is an Indigenous filmmaker What are Native filmmakers saying about Indigenous film and their own work This thought provoking text offers theoretical approaches to understanding Native cinema includes pedagogical strategies for teaching particular films and validates the different voices approaches and worldviews that emerge across the movement Accomplished scholars in the emerging field of Native film studies Marubbio and Buffalohead focus clearly on the needs of this field They do scholars and students of Native film a great service by reprinting four seminal and provocative essays James Ruppert author of Meditation in Contemporary Native American Literature Succeed s in depicting the complexities in study teaching and creating Native film Regardless of an individual s level of knowledge and expertise in Native film Native Americans on Film is a valuable read for anyone interested in this topic Studies in American Indian Literatures *Historical Dictionary of Canada* Stephen Azzi, Barry M. Gough, 2021-04-15 Canada has become a leader among the modern nations of the world It has emerged as a modern industrial nation and as a key player in the resource commodities and financial institutions that make up today s world This third edition of the Historical Dictionary of Canada contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography It includes over 700 cross referenced entries on a wide range of topics covering the broad sweep of Canadian history from long before European contact until present day Topics include Indigenous peoples women religion regions politics international affairs arts and culture the environment the economy language and war This is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Canada It introduces readers to the successes and failures the conflicts and accommodations the events and trends that have shaped Canadian history *Social Determinants of Health* Dennis Raphael, 2016-05-06 In the current environment of deepening class and income inequality it is essential to understand the socio economic conditions that shape the health of individuals and communities Now in its third edition Dennis Raphael s *Social Determinants of Health* offers a comprehensive discussion of the primary factors that influence the health of Canada s population This seminal text on the social determinants of health contains contributions from top academics and high profile experts from across the country Taking a public policy approach the authors in this edited collection critically analyze the structural inequalities embedded in our society and the socio economic factors that affect health including income education employment housing food security gender and race The thorough updates to this edition include a greater focus on the political mechanisms that explain the distribution of the social determinants of health and additional material on public policy early childhood education in Canada and the determinants of Indigenous peoples health Rich in pedagogical tools including critical thinking questions and lists of



recommended readings and online resources this book will actively engage students and researchers alike **Wisdom Engaged** Leslie Main Johnson, 2019-07-21 I listened to my mum my dad my gramma that is why I am still here That is how you stay alive Mida Donnessey Wisdom Engaged demonstrates how traditional knowledge Indigenous approaches to healing and the insights of Western bio medicine can complement each other when all voices are heard in a collaborative effort to address changes to Indigenous communities well being In this collection voices of Elders healers physicians and scholars are gathered in an attempt to find viable ways to move forward while facing new challenges Bringing these varied voices together provides a critical conversation about the nature of medicine a demonstration of ethical commitment and an example of building successful community relationships Contributors Alestine Andre Janelle Marie Baker Robert Beaulieu Della M Cheney Stakawas Katsawa Mida Donnessey Mabel English Christopher Fletcher Fort McKay Berry Group Annie B Gordon Celina Harpe Cooper Inuvialuit Regional Corporation Leslie Main Johnson Thea Luig Art Mathews Sim oogit T enim Gyet Linda G McDonald Ruby E Morgan Bernice Neyelle Morris Neyelle Keiichi Omura Mary Teya Nancy J Turner Walter Vanast Darlene Vegh *Digital Storytelling in Indigenous Education* Yvonne Poitras Pratt, 2019-07-25 Exploring the relationship between the role of education and Indigenous survival Digital Storytelling in Indigenous Education is an ethnographic exploration of how digital storytelling can be part of a broader project of decolonization of individuals their families and communities By recounting how a remote Indigenous M tis community were able to collectively imagine plan and produce numerous unique digital stories representing counter narratives to the dominant version of Canadian history Poitras Pratt provides frameworks approaches and strategies for the use of digital media and arts for the purpose of cultural memory community empowerment and mobilization The volume provides a valuable example of how a community based educational project can create and restore intergenerational exchanges through modern media and covers topics such as Introducing the M tis and their community decolonizing education through a M tis approach to research the ethnographic journey and translating the work of decolonizing to education Digital Storytelling in Indigenous Education is the perfect resource for researchers academics and postgraduate students in the fields of Indigenous education comparative education and technology education or those looking to explore the role of modern media in facilitating healing and decolonization in a marginalized community *Colour-Coded* Constance Backhouse, 1999-11-20 Historically Canadians have considered themselves to be more or less free of racial prejudice Although this conception has been challenged in recent years it has not been completely dispelled In Colour Coded Constance Backhouse illustrates the tenacious hold that white supremacy had on our legal system in the first half of this century and underscores the damaging legacy of inequality that continues today Backhouse presents detailed narratives of six court cases each giving evidence of blatant racism created and enforced through law The cases focus on Aboriginal Inuit Chinese Canadian and African Canadian individuals taking us from the criminal prosecution of traditional Aboriginal dance to the trial of members of the Ku Klux Klan of Kanada From thousands of

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