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Colonialism on the Prairies Blanca Tovias, 2012-07-23 This book spans a century in the history of the Blackfoot First Nations of present day Montana and Alberta It maps out specific ways in which Blackfoot culture persisted amid the drastic transformations of colonisation with its concomitant forced assimilation in both Canada and the United States It portrays the strategies and tactics adopted by the Blackfoot in order to navigate political cultural and social change during the hard transition from traditional life ways to life on reserves and reservations Cultural continuity is the thread that binds the four case studies presented encompassing Blackfoot sacred beliefs and ritual dress practices the transmission of knowledge and the relationship between oral stories and contemporary

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Peel's Bibliography of the Canadian Prairies to 1953 Ernest Boyce Ingles, Bruce Braden Peel, Norman Merrill Distad, 2003-01-01 The Prairie Provinces cover Alberta Saskatchewan and Manitoba

Writing in Dust Jenny Kerber, 2011-03-17 Writing in Dust is the first sustained study of prairie Canadian literature from an ecocritical perspective Drawing on recent scholarship in environmental theory and criticism Jenny Kerber considers the ways in which prairie writers have negotiated processes of ecological and cultural change in the region from the early twentieth century to the present The book begins by proposing that current environmental problems in the prairie region can be understood by examining the longstanding tendency to describe its diverse terrain in dualistic terms either as an idyllic natural space or as an irredeemable wasteland It inquires into the sources of stories that naturalize ecological prosperity and hardship and investigates how such narratives have been deployed from the period of colonial settlement to the present It then considers the ways in which works by both canonical and more recent writers ranging from Robert Stead W O Mitchell and Margaret Laurence to Tim Lilburn Louise Halfe and Thomas King consistently challenge these dualistic landscape myths proposing alternatives for the development of more ecologically just and sustainable relationships among people and between humans and their physical environments Writing in Dust asserts that reading environmentally can help us to better understand a host of issues facing prairie inhabitants today including the environmental impacts of industrial agriculture resource extraction climate change shifting urban rural demographics the significance of Indigenous understandings of human nature relationships and the complex often contradictory meanings of eco cultural metaphors of alien invasiveness hybridity and wildness

Immigrants in Prairie Cities Royden Loewen, Gerald Friesen, 2009-11-30 Over the course of the twentieth century sequential waves of immigrants from Europe Asia Latin America and Africa settled in the cities of the Canadian Prairies In *Immigrants in Prairie Cities* Royden Loewen and Gerald Friesen analyze the processes of cultural interaction and adaptation that unfolded in these urban centres and describe how this model of diversity has changed over time The authors argue that intimate Prairie cities fostered a form of social diversity characterized by vibrant ethnic networks continuously evolving ethnic identities and boundary zones that facilitated intercultural contact and hybridity Impressive in scope *Immigrants in Prairie Cities* spans the entire twentieth century and encompasses personal

testimonies government perspectives and even fictional narratives This engaging work will appeal to both historians of the Canadian Prairies and those with a general interest in migration cross cultural exchange and urban history *The West and Beyond* Sarah Carter, Alvin Finkel, Peter Fortna, 2010 *The West and Beyond* evaluates and appraises the state of Western Canadian history acknowledging and assessing the contributions of historians of the past and present while showcasing the research interests of a new generation of scholars It charts new directions for the future and stimulates further interrogations of our past This collection encourages dialogue among the generations of historians of the West and among practitioners of diverse approaches to the past It also reflects a broad range of disciplinary and professional boundaries suggesting a number of different ways to understand the west Place and Replace Esyllt W. Jones, Adele Perry, Leah Morton, 2013 A multidisciplinary analysis of the Canadian West **Resurgence in Jane Urquhart's Œuvre ; [inspired by the 48th Conference of Professors of English at the University of Orléans (May 16-18, 2008)]** Héliane Daziron-Ventura, Marta Dvorak, 2010 This volume was inspired by the 48th Conference of Professors of English at the University of Orleans May 16 18 2008 **New Brunswick at the Crossroads** Tony Tremblay, 2017-10-25 What is the relationship between literature and the society in which it incubates Are there common political social and economic factors that predominate during periods of heightened literary activity *New Brunswick at the Crossroads Literary Ferment and Social Change in the East* considers these questions and explores the relationships between periods of creative ferment in New Brunswick and the socio cultural conditions of those times The province's literature is ideally suited to such a study because of its bicultural character in both English and French periods of intense literary creativity occurred at different times and for different reasons What emerges is a cultural geography in New Brunswick that has existed not in isolation from the rest of Canada but often at the creative forefront of imagined alternatives in identity and citizenship At a time when cultural industries are threatened by forces that seek to negate difference and impose uniformity *New Brunswick at the Crossroads* provides an understanding of the intersection of cultures and social economies contributing to critical discussions about what constitutes the creative in Canadian society especially in rural non central spaces like New Brunswick Ethical Encounters Janne Korkka, 2013-09-01 The problems of knowing and representing the other are acute every time we encounter a text as writers or readers *Ethical Encounters* engages with the representation of encounters with alterity in the writings of the Canadian author Rudy Wiebe Drawing on Emmanuel Levinas's philosophy on the ethics of encountering the other the book argues that Wiebe's writings show that the self's knowledge offers an inadequate basis for ethically valid representations of those encounters In the search for ethical ways of engaging with alterity Wiebe's writings offer new ways of employing silence and the presence of the unknowable as means to explore encounters with alterity *Ethical Encounters* shows that dividing Wiebe's work into two sharply distinct categories of Mennonite and First Nations writings overlooks important connections between the author's central works and may seriously hinder the interrogation of narrative engagement with alterity While such human

encounters resonate against ethical strategies of representation the greatest challenge for the ethics of encounter in Wiebe's texts arises in encounters with the alterity of space Ethical Encounters engages with both physical and narrative spaces which are not permanently fixed in landscape or geography or in human perceptions of place arguing that the most radical expressions of alterity in Wiebe's writings emerge in encounters with the spaces of the Canadian North The study raises questions about the relationship between the self and the other as they concern knowing what does the self know when it claims to know another person or space How does the narrating self negotiate the seeming collapse of its own knowledge when it encounters others whose stories cannot be known Ethical Encounters casts new light not just on Wiebe's writings but also on how we as authors and readers engage with expressions of alterity which refuse to be transformed into familiar knowable forms Janne Korkka is post doctoral researcher and coordinator of the North American Studies programme in the Department of English University of Turku Finland His main research interests lie in the problems of representing space and encountering alterity in Canadian writing He is co editor of Seeking the Self Encountering the Other Diasporic Narrative and the Ethics of Representation 2008 He teaches Canadian and postcolonial literatures and North American Studies and publishes mainly on Canadian writing

Literary Community-Making Roger D. Sell, 2012 The writing and reading of so called literary texts can be seen as processes which are genuinely communicational They lead that is to say to the growth of communities within which individuals acknowledge not only each other's similarities but differences as well In this new book Roger D Sell and his colleagues apply the communicational perspective to the past four centuries of literary activity in English Paying detailed attention to texts both canonical and non canonical by Amelia Lanyer Thomas Coryate John Boys Pope Coleridge Arnold Kipling William Plomer Auden Walter Macken Robert Kroetsch Rudy Wiebe and Lyn Hejinian the book shows how the communicational issues of addressivity commonality dialogicality and ethics have arisen in widely different historical contexts At a metascholarly level it suggests that the communicational criticism of literary texts has significant cultural social and political roles to play in the post postmodern era of rampant globalization

Modern Realism in English-Canadian Fiction Colin Hill, 2012-05-07 Much of the scholarship on twentieth century Canadian literature has argued that English Canadian fiction was plagued by backwardness and an inability to engage fully with the movement of modernism that was so prevalent in British and American fiction and poetry Modern Realism in English Canadian Fiction re evaluates Canadian literary culture to posit that it has been misunderstood because it is a distinct genre a regional form of the larger international modernist movement Examining literary magazines manifestos archival documents and major writers such as Frederick Philip Grove Morley Callaghan and Raymond Knister Colin Hill identifies a modern realism that crosses regions as well as urban and rural divides A bold reading of the modern realist aesthetic and an articulate challenge to several enduring and limiting myths about Canadian writing Modern Realism in English Canadian Fiction will stimulate important debate in literary circles everywhere

The Farm Novel in North America Florian Freitag, 2013 Provides the first history of the North

American farm novel a genre which includes John Steinbeck's *The Grapes of Wrath* Sheila Watson's *The Double Hook* and Louis Hémon's *Maria Chapdelaine*

National Plots Andrea Cabajsky, Brett Josef Grubisic, 2010-10-04 Fiction that reconsiders challenges reshapes and/or upholds national narratives of history has long been an integral aspect of Canadian literature Works by writers of historical fiction from early practitioners such as John Richardson to contemporary figures such as Alice Munro and George Elliott Clarke propose new views and understandings of Canadian history and individual relationships to it Critical evaluation of these works sheds light on the complexity of these depictions The contributors in *National Plots: Historical Fiction and Changing Ideas of Canada* critically examine texts with subject matter ranging from George Vancouver's west coast explorations to the eradication of the Beothuk in Newfoundland Reflecting diverse methodologies and theoretical approaches the essays seek to explicate depictions of the historical in individual texts and to explore larger questions relating to historical fiction as a genre with complex and divergent political motivations and goals Although the topics of the essays vary widely as a whole the collection raises and answers questions about the significance of the roles historical fiction has played within Canadian culture for nearly two centuries

Picturing the Land Marilyn Jean McKay, 2011 The vast Canadian landscape has captured the imagination of visual artists since the first European contact Although artistic engagement with the landscape has a long history some periods have drawn considerable critical attention while others have been left almost unexamined *Picturing the Land* surveys work from coast to coast from the earliest maps to postwar painting in English and French Canada To provide a comprehensive view of Canadian landscape art Emphasizing the ways in which social economic and political conditions determine representation Marilyn McKay moves beyond canonical images and traditional nationalistic interpretations by analyzing Canadian landscape art in relation to different concepts of territory Taking an expansive and inclusive perspective on Canadian landscape art McKay depicts this tradition in all its diversity and draws it into the larger body of Western landscape art broadening the horizon of future study appreciation and criticism Richly illustrated and filled with sophisticated and innovative commentary *Picturing the Land* provides new and distinct histories of the landscape art of French and English Canada

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Laws and Societies in the Canadian Prairie West, 1670-1940 Louis A. Knafl, Jonathan Swainger, 2011-11-01 Laws and Societies in the Canadian Prairie West 1670 1940 examines the legal history of the north west frontier from the earliest years of European Native contact in the seventeenth century to the mid 1900s Challenging myths about a peaceful west and prairie exceptionalism the book explores the substance of prairie legal history and the degree to which the region s mentality is rooted in the historical experience of distinctive prairie peoples The chapters written by a cross section of established and emerging scholars working in the allied fields of law legal history sociology and criminology focus on what is distinctive in prairie legal culture By approaching the issue from a variety of perspectives those of colonial administrators fur company employees Native peoples women men entrepreneurs judges magistrates and the police among others the authors find evidence of a conscious effort to apply broad non regional experiences to seemingly familiar local issues The ways in which prairie peoples perceived themselves and their relationships to a wider world were directly framed by notions of law and legal remedy shaped by the course and themes of prairie history Legal history is not just about black letter law It is also deeply concerned with the ways in which people affect and are affected by the law in their daily lives By examining how central and important the law has been to individuals communities and societies in the Canadian Prairies this book makes an original contribution

Literary Research and Canadian Literature Gabriella Reznowski, 2011-02-07 Canada s rich literary heritage dominated by a multicultural and multilingual presence reflects the country s unique history and experience In addition an emerging body of new writers is redefining both the geographic and metaphorical boundaries of Canadian literature Coupled with the propagation of digital technologies Canada s burgeoning publishing industry presents unique challenges for both the introductory and seasoned literary researcher Literary Research and Canadian Literature Strategies and Sources provides researchers with the tools to navigate Canada s multifaceted literary scene This guide addresses the tools and best practices for selecting and evaluating print and electronic sources related to the extensive and varied literature of Canada Beginning with an overview of the strategies needed to conduct online research individual chapters examine general literary reference materials relevant online library catalogs including national and union library catalogs scholarly journals archival collections microform and digital collections periodicals literary magazines newspapers and reviews and Web and electronic resources Special topics

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