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Green Grass, Running Water Thomas King, 1999 NATIONAL BESTSELLER FINALIST FOR THE GOVERNOR GENERAL AWARD FOR FICTION WINNER OF THE CANADIAN AUTHORS AWARD FOR FICTION AMONG THE BEST CANADIAN FICTION OF THE CENTURY QUILL QUIRE A CBC CANADA READS FINALIST 2004 Welcome to the town of Blossom part myth part hilariously off kilter reality *Green Grass Running Water* is the story of five Blackfoot Indians whose existences connect in ways that are at once coincidental comical and cosmic This is a rich tale weaving magical humour revisionist history nostalgia and myth into one bright whole *Green Grass Running Water*'s timeless appeal has kept it flying off bookstore shelves since it was published in 1993 Enhanced with a P S section this edition introduces a new generation of readers to King's unique take on contemporary human experience

Coyote Kills John Wayne Carlton Smith, 2000 Exploring the cultural and literary borderlands between Native American postcolonial and postmodern theories of cultural representation Carlton Smith explicates Frederick Jackson Turner's famous frontier thesis in terms of the repressed Other Through readings of six important contemporary works by innovative writers Smith provides rich insight into minority versions of the frontier

Muting White Noise James H. Cox, 2012-11-19 Native American fiction writers have confronted Euro American narratives about Indians and the colonial world those narratives help create These Native authors offer stories in which Indians remake this colonial world by resisting conquest and assimilation sustaining their cultures and communities and surviving In *Muting White Noise* James H Cox considers how Native authors have liberated our imaginations from colonial narratives Cox takes his title from Sherman Alexie for whom the white noise of a television set represents the white mass produced culture that mutes American Indian voices Cox foregrounds the work of Native intellectuals in his readings of the American Indian novel tradition He thereby develops a critical perspective from which to re see the role played by the Euro American novel tradition in justifying and enabling colonialism By examining novels by Native authors especially Thomas King Gerald Vizenor and Alexie Cox shows how these writers challenge and revise colonizers tales about Indians He then offers red readings of some revered Euro American novels including Herman Melville's *Moby Dick* and shows that until quite recently even those non Native storytellers who sympathized with Indians could imagine only their vanishing by story's end *Muting White Noise* breaks new ground in literary criticism It stands with Native authors in their struggle to reclaim their own narrative space and tell stories that empower and nurture rather than undermine and erase American Indians and their communities

The Cambridge Companion to Canadian Literature Eva-Marie Kröller, 2004-02-05 This book offers a comprehensive and engaging introduction to major writers genres and topics in Canadian literature Contributors pay attention to the social political and economic developments that have informed literary events Broad surveys of fiction drama and poetry are complemented by chapters on Aboriginal writing francophone writing autobiography literary criticism writing by women and the emergence of urban writing in a country traditionally

defined by its regions Also discussed are genres that have a special place in Canadian literature such as nature writing exploration and travel writing and short fiction

Challenging Canada Gabriele Helms, 2003 In *Challenging Canada* Gabriele Helms examines novels by Jeannette Armstrong Joy Kogawa Daphne Marlatt Sky Lee Aritha van Herk Thomas King and Margaret Sweatman As resistance literature these novels question the idea of a homogeneous Canadian culture based on the idea of a peaceable kingdom Helms shows how narrative techniques can contribute to or impede a text's challenges to hegemonic discourses and social injustices novels become valuable sources for cultural studies because cultural experiences are translated into and meanings are produced by their narrative forms *Challenging Canada* is the first book length study to bring a Bakhtinian approach to bear on Canadian literature Gabriele Helms develops a cultural narratology to argue that the contemporary Canadian novels in English considered in this book challenge dominant constructions of Canada from positions of difference and resistance inscribing previously oppressed and silenced voices through dialogic relations She makes Mikhail Bakhtin's concept of dialogism amenable to textual analysis and problematizes its ideological forces by emphasizing elements of struggle and conflict *Challenging Canada* rejects dialogism as a normative liberal pluralism and understands the inequality between voices as historically and socially constructed

Border Crossings Arnold E. Davidson, Priscilla L. Walton, Priscilla L. Walton, Jennifer Courtney Elizabeth Andrews, 2003-01-01 Thomas King is the first Native writer to generate widespread interest in both Canada and the United States He has been nominated twice for Governor General's Awards and his first novel *Medicine River* has been transformed into a CBC movie His books have been reviewed in publications such as *The New York Times Book Review* *The Globe and Mail* and *People* magazine King is also the author of the serialized radio series *The Dead Dog Caf* and is an accomplished photographer *Border Crossings* is the first full length study to explore King's art Davidson Walton and Andrews employ a framework of postcolonial and border studies theory to examine the concepts of nation race and sexuality in King's work They examine how King's art routinely explores cross cultural dynamics including Native rights and race relations American and Canadian cultural interaction and the artistic traditions of Europe and North America The authors argue that by situating these concepts within a comic framework King avoids the polemics that often surface in cultural critiques His writing engages entertains and educates This provocative analysis of King's art reads across cultures and between borders and makes an important contribution to the study of Native writing Canadian and American literature border studies and humour studies

"Trading Magic for Fact," Fact for Magic Marc Colavincenzo, 2021-10-18 This study brings together three major areas of interest history postmodern fiction and myth Whereas neither history and postmodern fiction nor history and myth are strangers to one another postmodernism and myth are odd bedfellows For many critics postmodern thought with its resistance to metanarratives stands in direct and deliberate contrast to myth with its apparent tendency to explain the world by means of neat complete narratives There is a strain of postmodern Canadian historical fiction in which myth actually forms a complement not only to postmodernism's

suspicion of master narratives but also to its privileging of those marginal and at times ignored areas of history The fourteen works of Canadian fiction considered demonstrate a doubled impulse which at first glance seems contradictory On the one hand they go about demythologizing in the Barthesian sense various elements of historical discourse exposing its authority as not simply a natural given but as a construct This includes the fact that the view of history portrayed in the fiction has been either underrepresented or suppressed by official historiography On the other hand the history is then re mythologized in that it becomes part of a pre existing myth its mythic elements are foregrounded myth and magic are woven into the narrative or it is portrayed as extraordinary in some way The result is an empowering of these histories for the future they are made larger than life and unforgettable

Rewriting Apocalypse in Canadian Fiction Marlene Goldman, 2005 This book traces the use of apocalyptic images in contemporary Canadian fiction

Green Grass, Running Water, 2015 Strong Sassy women and hard luck hardheaded men all searching for the middle ground between Native American tradition and the modern world perform an elaborate dance of approach and avoidance in this magical rollicking tale by Cherokee author Thomas King Alberta is a university professor who would like to trade her two boyfriends for a baby but no husband Lionel is forty and still sells televisions for a patronizing boss Eli and his log cabin stand in the way of a profitable dam project These three and others are coming to the Blackfoot reservation for the Sun Dance and there they will encounter four Indian elders and their companion the trickster Coyote and nothing in the small town of Blossom will be the same again

Crabtracks, 2021-12-28 The essays in this collection celebrate the signal achievement of Dieter Riemenschneider in helping found and consolidate the study of postcolonial anglophone literatures in Germany and Europe As well as poems a short story drawings of the Indian scene the first and abiding focus of this scholar s work and letters of reminiscence one quite grave there are revealing contributions of a literary historical nature on the establishment of anglophone especially African literatures as an academic discipline within Germany the UK and Northern Europe generally as well as a group of searching reflections on such topics of postcolonial import as globalization and the applicability of models to the literature of the indigene in Canada and Australia The largest section is devoted to individual topics each treatment implicitly keyed to approaches to the teaching of New Literatures texts Writers covered include Anita Desai landscape and memory Salman Rushdie painting in The Moor s Last Sigh Charlotte Bront imperial discourse in Jane Eyre Derek Walcott Omeros and cultural cohabitation and Witi Ihimaera his rewriting of Katherine Mansfield Topics dealt with include music and radio in West Africa the African literary hit parade the New Zealand prose poem Canadian and Australian war fiction the Middle Passage in the American and Caribbean novel Paul Theroux s uneasy relations with V S Naipaul and the colonial discourse of illness and recuperation The volume closes with Dieter Riemenschneider s very first and most recent critical essays the one a classic on Mulk Raj Anand the other a challenging and doubtless controversial thesis on postcolonial minority writing A select bibliography of Riemenschneider s work books edited publications journal articles and book contributions reviews and broadcasts rounds off

this substantial collection Across the Lines ,2022-05-16 This third volume of ASNEL Papers covers a wide range of theoretical and thematic approaches to the subject of intertextuality Intertextual relations between oral and written versions of literature text and performance as well as problems emerging from media transitions regionally instructed forms of intertextuality and the works of individual authors are equally dealt with Intertextuality as both a creative and a critical practice frequently exposes the essential arbitrariness of literary and cultural manifestations that have become canonized The transformation and transfer of meanings which accompanies any crossing between texts rests not least on the nature of the artistic corpus embodied in the general framework of historically and socially determined cultural traditions Traditions however result from selective forms of perception they are as much inventions as they are based on exclusion Intertextuality leads to a constant reinforcement of tradition while at the same time intertextual relations between the new literatures and other English language literatures are all too obvious Despite the inevitable impact of tradition the new literatures tend to employ a dynamic reading of culture which fosters social process and transition thus promoting transcultural rather than intercultural modes of communication Writing and reading across borders becomes a dialogue which reveals both differences and similarities More than a decolonizing form of deconstruction intertextuality is a strategy for communicating meaning across cultural boundaries *Mixing Race, Mixing Culture* Monika Kaup,Debra Rosenthal,2002-08-15 Over the last five centuries the story of the Americas has been a story of the mixing of races and cultures Not surprisingly the issue of miscegenation with its attendant fears and hopes has been a pervasive theme in New World literature as writers from Canada to Argentina confront the legacy of cultural hybridization and fusion This book takes up the challenge of transforming American literary and cultural studies into a comparative discipline by examining the dynamics of racial and cultural mixture and its opposite tendency racial and cultural disjunction in the literatures of the Americas Editors Kaup and Rosenthal have brought together a distinguished set of scholars who compare the treatment of racial and cultural mixtures in literature from North America the Caribbean and Latin America From various angles they remap the Americas as a multicultural and multiracial hemisphere with a common history of colonialism slavery racism and racial and cultural hybridity *Is Canada Postcolonial?* Laura Moss,2003-05-26 How can postcolonialism be applied to Canadian literature In all that has been written about postcolonialism surprisingly little has specifically addressed the position of Canada Canadian literature or Canadian culture Postcolonialism is a theory that has gained credence throughout the world it is productive to ask if and how we as Canadians participate in postcolonial debates It is also vital to examine the ways in which Canada and Canadian culture fit into global discussions as our culture reflects how we interact with our neighbours allies and adversaries This collection wrestles with the problems of situating Canadian literature in the ongoing debates about culture identity and globalization and of applying the slippery term of postcolonialism to Canadian literature The topics range in focus from discussions of specific literary works to general theoretical contemplations The twenty three articles in this

collection grapple with the recurrent issues of postcolonialism including hybridity collaboration marginality power resistance and historical revisionism from the vantage point of those working within Canada as writers and critics While some seek to confirm the legitimacy of including Canadian literature in the discussions of postcolonialism others challenge this very notion

Storied Voices in Native American Texts Blanca Schorcht,2003 Table of contents Post-Colonial Literatures Deborah L. Madsen,1999-06-20 The book explores what characterises a good life and how this idea has been affected by globalisation and neoliberalism

Contemporary American Indian Writing Dee Alyson Horne,1999 Starting with the premise that American Indians have been colonized Horne outlines the dangers of colonial mimicry She proposes a theory of subversive mimicry through which writers can use the language of the colonial power to subvert it and inscribe diverse First Nations voices Drawing on select works by Thomas King Beatrice Culleton Ruby Slipperjack Jeannette Armstrong Lee Maracle and Tomson Highway the study also elucidates decolonizing strategies with which readers can collaborate

Encyclopedia of American Indian Literature Jennifer McClinton-Temple,Alan Velie,2015-04-22 Presents an encyclopedia of American Indian literature in an alphabetical format listing authors and their works

Crossing Boundaries Richard Nordquist,Richard F. Nordquist,2010 The articles in this volume were originally presented in spring 2009 at an international conference hosted by the Institute of Germanic and Romance Languages and Cultures at Tallinn University in Estonia The theme of crossing boundaries is reflected in the rich mix of genres cultures applications and critical theories considered here Indeed these articles demonstrate that crossing boundaries can be a companionable journey as well an intellectually enriching experience

Humor in Contemporary Native North American Literature Eva Gruber,2008 Encompassing view of humor in recent Native North American literature with particular focus on Native self image and identity In contrast to the popular cliché of the stoic Indian humor has always been important in Native North American cultures Recent Native literature testifies to the centrality of this tradition Yet literary criticism has so far largely neglected these humorous aspects instead frequently choosing to concentrate on representations of trauma and cultural disruption at the risk of reducing Native characters and Native cultures to the position of the tragic victim This first comprehensive study explores the use of humor in today's Native writing focusing on a wide variety of texts spanning all genres It combines concepts from cultural studies and humor studies with approaches by Native thinkers and critics analyzing the possible effects of humorous forms of representation on the self image and identity formation of Native individuals and Native cultures Humor emerges as an indispensable tool for engaging with existing stereotypes Native writers subvert degrading clichés of the Indian from within reimagining Nateness in a celebration of laughing survivors decolonizing the minds of both Native and non native readers and contributing to a renewal of Native cultural identity This book will be of interest to scholars and students of Native Studies both literary and cultural Due to its encompassing approach it will also provide a point of entry for the wider readership interested in contemporary Native writing Eva Gruber is Assistant Professor in the American Studies section of

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Running Water Brett Elmer Bond Larson, 1994

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