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Richard Wagamese's "*Keeper'n Me*" (1994). The Quest of Healing First Nation Identity in Canada Matthias Dickert, 2024-07-31 Scientific Essay from the year 2024 in the subject Literature Canada University of Marburg Marburger Zentrum für Kanada Studien language English abstract The importance and role of literature originating in former colonies such as Australia Canada India New Zealand or Pakistan during the last fifty years by now is undisputed since most writers gave a new push to English speaking literature by adding matters of colonialism racism immigration exile survival border crossing or hybrid existence Canada hereby soon gained a key role since it was and still is considered to be an ideal place for diversity which formed the basis for a multicultural society which soon produced an enormous number of writers disposing of different political cultural ethnic or religious backgrounds This essay therefore mainly deals with matters of losing and regaining First Nation identity in contemporary Canada It hereby throws light on a history of racism exploitation genocide subjugation and discrimination which has marked Canadian history for such a long time The loss of tradition and identity patterns hereby are of special interest since their results led to various ways of existence which constantly created multiple forms of the hybrid between two worlds the world of the First Nations and the world of Western colonialism and its manifold realisations

Keeper'n Me Richard Wagamese, 2011-09-28 When Garnet Raven was three years old he was taken from his home on an Ojibway Indian reserve and placed in a series of foster homes Having reached his mid teens he escapes at the first available opportunity only to find himself cast adrift on the streets of the big city Having skirted the urban underbelly once too often by age 20 he finds himself thrown in jail While there he gets a surprise letter from his long forgotten native family The sudden communication from his past spurs him to return to the reserve following his release from jail Deciding to stay awhile his life is changed completely as he comes to discover his sense of place and of self While on the reserve Garnet is initiated into the ways of the Ojibway both ancient and modern by Keeper a friend of his grandfather and last fount of history about his people's ways By turns funny poignant and mystical *Keeper n Me* reflects a positive view of Native life and philosophy as well as casting fresh light on the redemptive power of one's community and traditions

Walking a Tightrope David T. McNab, Ute Lischke, 2005-03-15 The most we can hope for is that we are paraphrased correctly In this statement Lenore Keeshig Tobias underscores one of the main issues in the representation of Aboriginal peoples by non-Aboriginals Non-Aboriginal people often fail to understand the sheer diversity multiplicity and shifting identities of Aboriginal people As a result Aboriginal people are often taken out of their own contexts *Walking a Tightrope* plays an important role in the dynamic historical process of ongoing change in the representation of Aboriginal peoples It locates and examines the multiplicity and distinctiveness of Aboriginal voices and their representations both as they portray themselves and as others have characterized them In addition to exploring perspectives and approaches to the representation of Aboriginal peoples it also looks at Native notions of time history land cultures identities and literacies Until these are understood by non

Aboriginals Aboriginal people will continue to be misrepresented both as individuals and as groups By acknowledging the complex and unique legal and historical status of Aboriginal peoples we can begin to understand the culture of Native peoples in North America Until then given the strength of stereotypes Native people have come to expect no better representation than a paraphrase **Orality and Literacy** Keith Thor Carlson, Kristina Fagan, Natalia

Khanenko-Friesen, 2011-04-30 Orality and Literacy investigates the interactions of the oral and the literate through close studies of particular cultures at specific historical moments Rejecting the great divide theory of orality and literacy as separate and opposite to one another the contributors posit that whatever meanings the two concepts have are products of their ever changing relationships to one another Through topics as diverse as Aboriginal Canadian societies Ukrainian Canadian narratives and communities in ancient Greece Medieval Europe and twentieth century Asia these cross disciplinary essays reveal the powerful ways in which cultural assumptions such as those about truth disclosure performance privacy and ethics can affect a society's uses of and approaches to both the written and the oral The fresh perspectives in Orality and Literacy reinvigorate the subject illuminating complex interrelationships rather than relying on universal generalizations about how literacy and orality function A Eucharist Sourcebook J. Robert Baker, Barbara Budde, 1999 The Sourcebook series of anthologies gathers prose and poetry hymns and prayers from various times and traditions all centered on a

particular theme from the seasons of the church year to the foundational moments in the life of a Christian Each collection offers a treasury of wisdom for use in homilies prayer services and personal meditation Canadian Hockey Literature Jason Blake, 2010-01-01 Hockey occupies a prominent place in the Canadian cultural lexicon as evidenced by the wealth of hockey centred stories and novels published within Canada In this exciting new work Jason Blake takes readers on a thematic journey through Canadian hockey literature examining five common themes nationhood the hockey dream violence national identity and family as they appear in hockey fiction Blake examines the work of such authors as Mordecai Richler David Adams Richards Paul Quarrington and Richard B Wright arguing that a study of contemporary hockey fiction exposes a troubled relationship with the national sport Rather than the storybook happy ending common in sports literature of previous generations Blake finds that today's fiction portrays hockey as an often glorified sport that in fact leads to broken lives and ironic outlooks The first book to focus exclusively on hockey in print Canadian Hockey Literature is an accessible work that challenges popular perceptions of a much beloved national pastime That's Raven Talk Mareike Neuhaus, 2011 Annotation A reading strategy for orality in North American Indigenous literatures that is grounded in Indigenous linguistic traditions

Taking Back Our Spirits Jo-Ann Episkenew, 2009-05-01 From the earliest settler policies to deal with the Indian problem to contemporary government run programs ostensibly designed to help Indigenous people public policy has played a major role in creating the historical trauma that so greatly impacts the lives of Canada's Aboriginal peoples Taking Back Our Spirits traces the link between Canadian public policies the injuries they have inflicted on Indigenous people and Indigenous

literature's ability to heal individuals and communities Episkenew examines contemporary autobiography fiction and drama to reveal how these texts respond to and critique public policy and how literature functions as medicine to help cure the colonial contagion

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

Travelling Knowledges Renate Eigenbrod, 2005-05-25 In the context of de colonization the boundary between an Aboriginal text and the analysis by a non Aboriginal outsider poses particular challenges often constructed as unbridgeable Eigenbrod argues that politically correct silence is not the answer but instead does a disservice to the literature that like all literature depends on being read taught and disseminated in various ways In Travelling Knowledges Eigenbrod suggests decolonizing strategies when approaching Aboriginal texts as an outsider and challenges conventional notions of expertise She concludes that literatures of colonized peoples have to be read ethically not only without colonial impositions of labels but also with the responsibility to read beyond the text or in Lee Maracle's words to become the architect of great social transformation Features the works of Jeannette Armstrong Okanagan Louise Halfe Cree Margo Kane Saulteaux Cree Maurice Kenny Mohawk Thomas King Cherokee living in Canada Emma LaRocque Cree Metis Lee Maracle Sto lo Metis Ruby Slipperjack Anishnaabe Lorne Simon Mi kmaq Richard Wagamese Anishnaabe and Emma Lee Warrior Peigan

Canadian Literature and Medicine Shane Neilson, 2023-09-08 Canadian Literature and Medicine breaks new ground by formulating a series of frameworks with which to read and interpret a national literature derived from the very fabric of that literature in this case Canadian Canadian literature is of particular interest because of its consideration of coloniality Indigeneity and

coincident development alongside a nascent socialized medical system currently under threat from neoliberalism The first chapters of the book carefully track the development of Canada's socialized medical system as it manifests in the imaginations of the nation's poets and authors who depict care Reciprocal flows are investigated in which these poets and authors are quoted in policy documents The archive based methodology is sustained in subsequent chapters that rely upon a unique interdisciplinary mix of medical history philosophy of medicine medical policy theory inherent to the field of Canadian literature focusing in particular on the garrison mentality as a form of aesthetic protest and the feminist ethics of care and Indigenous ways of knowing

How Should I Read These? Helen Hoy, 2001-01-01 Drawing on postcolonial feminist poststructuralist and First Nations theory Hoy raises and addresses questions around difference in relation to texts by contemporary Native women prose writers in Canada

Transcultural Literacies Karen M. Magro, Michelle A. Honeyford, 2019-08-21 Canada is more diverse than ever before and the application of transcultural literacies in Canadian classrooms is needed for the successful growth of students and teachers alike In this edited volume world renowned educators offer unique perspectives on the impact of race culture and identity in the classroom With an interdisciplinary approach this book investigates not only how teachers can design learning spaces to accommodate diverse students but also how they can build literacy programs to complement and further develop the varied strengths skills and experiences of those students Educators will learn to better understand the trajectories of immigration how immigrant students often enter the classroom after living in multiple places acquiring several languages and forming memories of places that are different from Canadian socio cultural and geographic landscapes Examining the roles of both teachers and students in transcultural language learning this text will benefit students in teacher education programs and in graduate level education studies that focus on language and literacy diversity and global citizenship

Life in Two Worlds Ted Nolan, 2024-10-08 INSTANT 1 BESTSELLER Full of incredible insights into a tough life that Teddy's perseverance turned into inspiration It blew me away Bryan Trottier NHL Hall of Famer In 1997 Ted Nolan won the Jack Adams Award for best coach in the NHL But he wouldn't work in pro hockey again for almost a decade What happened Growing up on a First Nation reserve young Ted Nolan built his own backyard hockey rink and wore skates many sizes too big But poverty wasn't his biggest challenge Playing the game meant spending his life in two worlds one in which he was loved and accepted and one where he was often told he didn't belong Ted proved he had what it took joining the Detroit Red Wings in 1978 But when his on ice career ended he discovered his true passion wasn't playing it was coaching First with the Soo Greyhounds and then with the Buffalo Sabres Ted produced astonishing results After his initial year as head coach with the Sabres the club was being called the hardest working team in professional sports By his second they had won their first Northeast Division title in sixteen years Yet the Sabres failed to re-sign their much loved award winning coach Life in Two Worlds chronicles those controversial years in Buffalo and recounts how being shut out from the NHL left Ted frustrated angry and so vulnerable he almost destroyed his

own life It also tells of Ted s inspiring recovery and his eventual return to a job he loved But Life in Two Worlds is more than a story of succeeding against the odds It s an exploration of how a beloved sport can harbour subtle but devastating racism of how a person can find purpose when opportunity and choice are stripped away and of how focusing on what really matters can bring two worlds together **Equals and Partners** Patricia Verge,2018-03-23 Canada is poised to reconcile its centuries long fraught history with Indigenous peoples and to establish justice What fundamental spiritual principles should guide this challenging process and bring together peoples who have been separated for so long In this part memoir part scholarly work Patricia Verge records her decades long friendship with the Stoney Nakoda Nation in southern Alberta She explores how her spiritual journey has been intimately entwined with service among Indigenous people and confronts her own ignorance of the true history of Canada taking for her guidance this quote from the writings of the Bah Faith a massive dose of truth must be administered to heal An engaging and timely work Equals and Partners is ultimately a story of love and commitment to the principle of the oneness of humanity **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 clich 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 farlargely 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 tragicvictim 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 byNative 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 clich s of the Indian from within reimagining Nateness in a celebration of laughing survivors decolonizing the minds of both Native and non native readers andcontributing 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 the Department of Literature at the University of Konstanz Germany **The Encyclopedia of Twentieth-Century Fiction, 3 Volume Set** Brian W. Shaffer,2011-01-18 This Encyclopedia offers an indispensable reference guide to twentieth century fiction in the English language With nearly 500 contributors and over one million words it is the most comprehensive and authoritative reference guide to twentieth century fiction in the English language Contains over 500 entries of 1000 3000 words written in lucid jargon free prose by an international cast of leading scholars Arranged in three volumes covering British and Irish Fiction American Fiction and World Fiction with each volume edited by a leading

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A Recognition of Being Kim Anderson, 2016-05-02 Over 15 years ago Kim Anderson set out to explore how Indigenous womanhood had been constructed and reconstructed in Canada weaving her own journey as a Cree M tis woman with the insights knowledge and stories of the forty Indigenous women she interviewed The result was *A Recognition of Being* a powerful work that identified both the painful legacy of colonialism and the vital potential of self definition In this second edition Anderson revisits her groundbreaking text to include recent literature on Indigenous feminism and two spirited theory and to document the efforts of Indigenous women to resist heteropatriarchy Beginning with a look at the positions of women in traditional Indigenous societies and their status after colonization this text shows how Indigenous women have since resisted imposed roles reclaimed their traditions and reconstructed a powerful Native womanhood Featuring a new foreword by Maria Campbell and an updated closing dialogue with Bonita Lawrence this revised edition will be a vital text for courses in women and gender studies and Indigenous studies as well as an important resource for anyone committed to the process of decolonization

Imagining Adoption Marianne Novy, 2004 *DIV* Engaging essays on the theme of adoption as seen in literary works and in writings by adoptees adoptive parents and adoption activists *div*

The Identities of Marie Rose Delorme Smith Doris Jeanne MacKinnon, 2012 This book relates the history and self identifying process of a Metis woman who lived on the western plains of Canada during the transitional period from fur trade to sedentary agricultural economy Marie Rose Delorme Smith was a woman of French Metis ancestry who was born during the fur trade era and who spent her adult years as a pioneer rancher in the Pincher Creek district of southern Alberta Sold by her mother at the age of sixteen to a robe and whiskey trader several years older than her Marie Rose went on to raise seventeen children establish a boarding house take a homestead serve as medicine woman and midwife and to publish several articles in the early prairie ranch periodical *Canadian Cattlemen* The author relies on close readings of these articles as well as the diaries manuscripts and fictional writing of Marie Rose Delorme Smith along with personal interviews with her descendants These sources allow a close examination of the self identifying process for Marie Rose as she negotiated the changing environment of the western plains during the late 1800s and early 1900s when large numbers of Anglo speaking immigrants settled in the area Clearly proud of her Metis identity Marie Rose was a member of an extended family who served as Louis Riel s soldiers and she presented that identity tentatively in her own writings Roles which Marie Rose assumed with pride were those of author historian mother and historical character and

these roles serve as themes from which to examine her life

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