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Iskwewak Kah' Ki Yaw Ni Wahkomakanak Janice Acoose, 2016-02-05 Now in its second edition this groundbreaking work of literary and cultural criticism analyzes representations of Indigenous women in Canadian literature By deconstructing stereotypical images of the Indian princess and easy squaw Janice Acoose calls attention to the racist and sexist depictions of Indigenous women in popular literature Blending personal narrative and literary criticism this revised edition draws a strong connection between the persistent negative cultural attitudes fostered by those stereotypical representations and the missing

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by students for students and by academics for the academy Together the contributors reflect on the powerful formation and enactment of Indigenous law environmental stewardship place based knowledge pedagogy and literacy both within the academy and in the broader community across land water and culture *Continuing the Journey to Reposition Culture and Cultural Context in Evaluation Theory and Practice* Stafford Hood,Rodney Hopson,Henry Frierson,2014-12-01 Racial ethnic linguistic and cultural diversity has become of global importance in places where many never would have imagined Increasing diversity in the U S Europe Africa New Zealand and Asia strongly suggests that a homogeneity based focus is rapidly becoming an historical artifact Therefore culturally responsive evaluation CRE should no longer be viewed as a luxury or an option in our work as evaluators The continued amplification of racial ethnic linguistic and cultural diversity and awareness among the populations of the U S and other western nations insists that social science researchers and evaluators inextricably engage culturally responsive approaches in their work It is unacceptable for most mainstream university evaluation programs philanthropic agencies training institutes sponsored by federal agencies professional associations and other entities to promote professional evaluation practices that do not attend to CRE Our global demographics are a reality that can be appropriately described and studied within the context of complexity theory and theory of change e g Stewart 1991 Battram 1999 And this perspective requires a distinct shift from simple linear cause effect models and reductionist thinking to include more holistic and culturally responsive approaches The development of policy that is meaningfully responsive to the needs of traditionally disenfranchised stakeholders and that also optimizes the use of limited resources human natural and financial is an extremely complex process Fortunately we are presently witnessing developments in methods instruments and statistical techniques that are mixed methods in their paradigm designs and likely to be more effective in informing policymaking and decision making Culturally responsive evaluation is one such phenomenon that positions itself to be relevant in the context of dynamic international and national settings where policy and program decisions take place One example of a response to address this dynamic and need is the newly established Center for Culturally Responsive Evaluation and Assessment CREA in the College of Education at the University of Illinois at Urbana Champaign CREA is an outgrowth of the collective work and commitments of a global community of scholars and practitioners who have contributed chapters to this edited volume It is an international and interdisciplinary evaluation center that is grounded in the need for designing and conducting evaluations and assessments that embody cognitive cultural and interdisciplinary diversity so as to be actively responsive to culturally diverse communities and their aspirations The Center s purpose is to address questions issues theories and practices related to CRE and culturally responsive educational assessment Therefore CREA can serve as a vehicle for our continuing discourse on culture and cultural context in evaluation and also as a point of dissemination for not only the work that is included in this edited volume but for the subsequent work it will encourage *Gender and Women's Studies, Second Edition* Margaret Hobbs,Carla Rice,2018-05-03 Now in its second

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Shakespeare and Canada Irena R. Makaryk, Kathryn Prince, 2017-03-08 *Shakespeare in Canada* is the result of a collective desire to explore the role that Shakespeare has played in Canada over the past two hundred years but also to comprehend the way our country's culture has influenced our interpretation of his literary career and heritage. What function does Shakespeare serve in Canada today? How has he been reconfigured in different ways for particular Canadian contexts? The authors of this book attempt to answer these questions while imagining what the future might hold for William Shakespeare in Canada. Covering the Stratford Festival, the cult CBC television program *Slings and Arrows*, major Canadian critics such as Northrop Frye and Marshall McLuhan, the influential acting teacher Neil Freiman, the rise of *Quebecois* and First Nation approaches to Shakespeare and Shakespeare's place in secondary schools today, this collection reflects the diversity and energy of Shakespeare's afterlife in Canada. Collectively, the authors suggest that Shakespeare continues to offer Canadians remembrance of ourselves. This is a refreshingly original and impressive contribution to Shakespeare studies, a considerable achievement in any work on the history of one of the central figures in the western literary canon. Published in English.

Law's Indigenous Ethics John Borrows, 2019-01-01 *Law's Indigenous Ethics* examines the revitalization of Indigenous peoples' relationship to their own laws and, in so doing, attempts to enrich Canadian constitutional law more generally. Organized around the seven Anishinaabe grandmother and grandfather teachings of love, truth, bravery, humility, wisdom, honesty and respect, this book explores ethics in relation to Aboriginal issues including title, treaties, legal education and residential schools. With characteristic depth and sensitivity, John Borrows brings insights drawn from philosophy, law and political science to bear on some of the most pressing issues that arise in contemplating the interaction between Canadian state law and Indigenous legal traditions. In the course of a wide-ranging but accessible inquiry, he discusses such topics as

Indigenous agency self determination legal pluralism and power In its use of Anishinaabe stories and methodologies drawn from the emerging field of Indigenous studies Law s Indigenous Ethics makes a significant contribution to scholarly debate and is an essential resource for readers seeking a deeper understanding of Indigenous rights societies and cultures

Voicing Identity John Borrows, Kent McNeil, 2022-11-01 Written by leading Indigenous and non Indigenous scholars Voicing Identity examines the issue of cultural appropriation in the contexts of researching writing and teaching about Indigenous peoples This book grapples with the questions of who is qualified to engage in these activities and how this can be done appropriately and respectfully The authors address these questions from their individual perspectives and experiences often revealing their personal struggles and their ongoing attempts to resolve them There is diversity in perspectives and approaches but also a common goal to conduct research and teach in respectful ways that enhance understanding of Indigenous histories cultures and rights and promote reconciliation between Indigenous and non Indigenous peoples Bringing together contributors with diverse backgrounds and unique experiences Voicing Identity will be of interest to students and scholars studying Indigenous issues as well as anyone seeking to engage in the work of making Canada a model for just relations between the original peoples and newcomers Indigenous Aspirations and Structural Reform in Australia Harry Hobbs, 2021-01-28 Can the Australian state be restructured to empower Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples and ensure that their distinct voices are heard in the processes of government This book provides an answer to that question for Australia and provides guidance for all states that claim jurisdiction and authority over the traditional lands of Indigenous peoples By engaging directly with Indigenous peoples nuanced and complex aspirations this book presents a viable model for structural reform It does so by adopting a distinctive and innovative approach drawing on Indigenous scholarship globally it presents a coherent and compelling account of Indigenous peoples political aspirations through the concept of sovereignty It then articulates those themes into a set of criteria legible to Australia s system of governance This original perspective produces a culturally informed metric to assess institutional mechanisms and processes designed to empower Indigenous peoples Reflecting the Uluru Statement from the Heart s call for a First Nations Voice the book applies the criteria to one specific institutional mechanism Indigenous representative bodies It analyses in detail the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commission and the Swedish S mi Parliament a representative body for the Indigenous people of Sweden In examining the S mi Parliament the book draws on a rich source of primary and secondary untranslated Swedish language sources resulting in the most comprehensive English language exploration of this unique institution Highlighting the opportunities and challenges of Indigenous representative bodies the book concludes by presenting a novel and informed model for structural reform in Australia that meets Indigenous aspirations **Global Perspectives on Motherhood, Mothering and Masculinities** Andrea Moraes, Tola Olu Pearce, 2021-06-01 The two phenomena highlighted in this edited volume motherhood mothering and masculinities are each recent areas of development in critical Feminist and

Men's Studies In contributing to these areas of gender studies this book draws attention to the fact that much can also be gained when we explore relationships between them an idea that may not readily come to mind While femininities and masculinities are co constructed motherhood and mothering bring additional perspectives to the study of femininity that affect the construction of masculinity in complex ways The 12 chapters in this volume allow readers to ponder some of these complexities and may suggest other issues that require investigation Spanning many continents the essays have both a global and historical reach emphasising cultural differences and historical changes Of import is the idea that mothers have agency and are active in constructions affecting their lives They are able to bring motherhood out of the shadows as they strive to build re evaluate or alter their roles within families and communities These have an impact on developments in masculinities The book is divided into three parts and the chapters investigate a wide range of issues including cultural constructs gender in parent child relationships non binary developments the impact of war on mothering decolonisation struggles and much more

This Accident of Being Lost Leanne Betasamosake Simpson, 2017-04-08 A knife sharp new collection of stories and songs from award winning Nishnaabeg storyteller and writer Leanne Betasamosake Simpson that rebirths a decolonized reality one that circles in and out of time and resists dominant narratives or comfortable categorization This Accident of Being Lost is the knife sharp new collection of stories and songs from award winning Nishnaabeg storyteller and writer Leanne Betasamosake Simpson These visionary pieces build upon Simpson's powerful use of the fragment as a tool for intervention in her critically acclaimed collection *Islands of Decolonial Love* A crow watches over a deer addicted to road salt Lake Ontario floods Toronto to remake the world while texting ARE THEY GETTING IT lovers visit the last remaining corner of the boreal forest three comrades guerrilla tap maples in an upper middle class neighbourhood and Kwe gets her firearms license in rural Ontario Blending elements of Nishnaabeg storytelling science fiction contemporary realism and the lyric voice This Accident of Being Lost burns with a quiet intensity like a campfire in your backyard challenging you to reconsider the world you thought you knew *Choice*, 2007

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