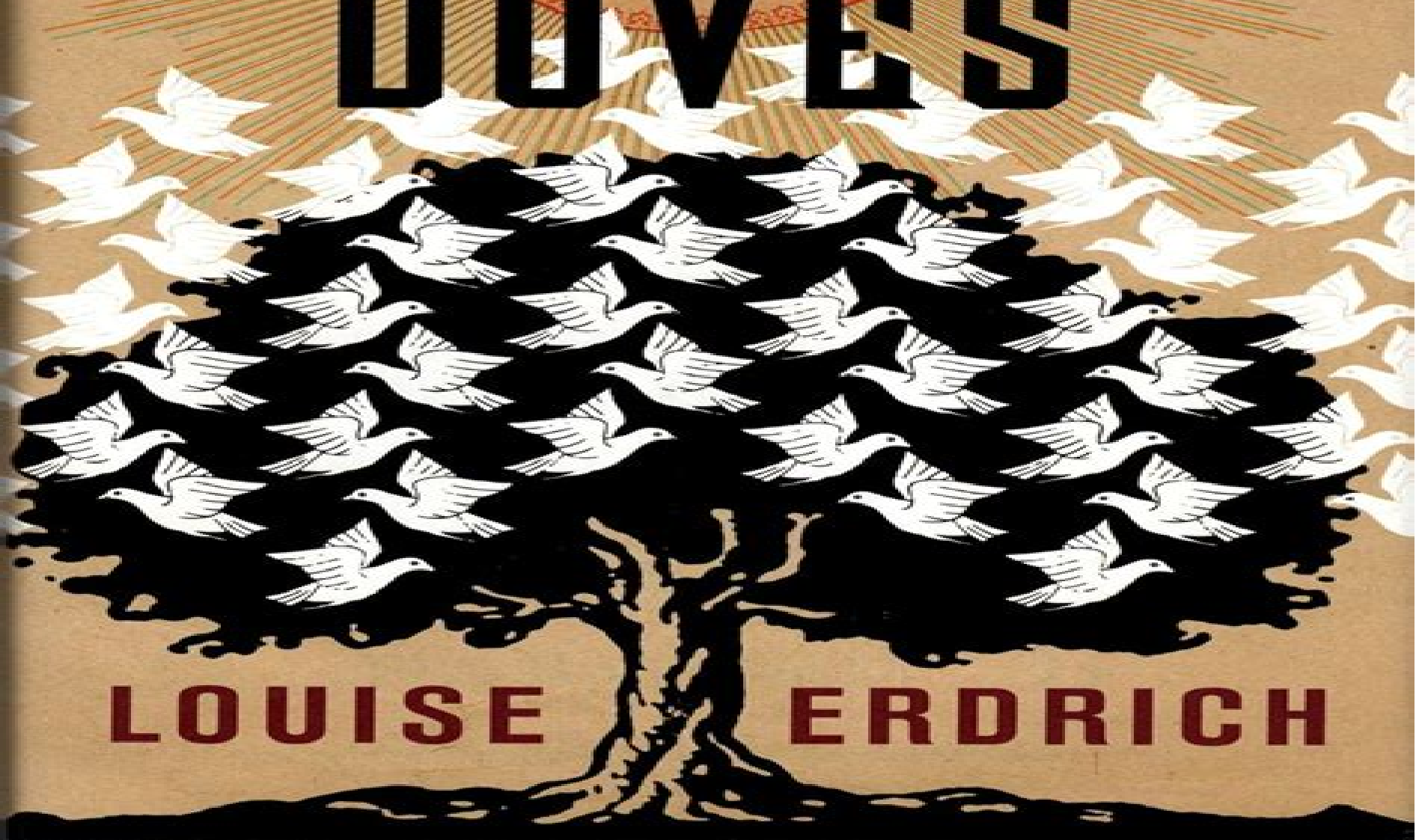


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The Midwestern Novel Nancy L. Bunge, 2014-11-21 With Huckleberry Finn American fiction changed radically and shifted its setting to the middle of the country A focus on social issues replaced the philosophic and psychological explorations that dominated the work of Melville and Hawthorne Colloquial speech rather than elevated language articulated these fresh ideas while common folk rather than dramatic characters like Ahab and Hester Prynne played central roles This transformation of American literature has been largely ignored while during the 130 years since Huckleberry Finn the Midwest has continued to produce writers whose work like Twain s addresses injustice by portraying the decency of ordinary people Since the end of the 19th century Midwestern authors have dismissed the elite and celebrated those whom the power structure typically excludes children women African

Americans and the lower classes Instead of wealth and power this literature values authenticity and compassion The book explores this literary tradition by examining the work of 30 Midwestern writers including F Scott Fitzgerald Willa Cather Ernest Hemingway Richard Wright Saul Bellow Toni Morrison Jonathan Franzen Jane Smiley and Louise Erdrich **Doing Animal Studies with Androids, Aliens, and Ghosts** David P. Rando, 2023-04-06 Exploring what can be learnt when literary critics in the field of animal studies temporarily direct attention away from representations of nonhuman animals in literature and towards liminal figures like androids aliens and ghosts this book examines the boundaries of humanness Simultaneously it encourages the reader both to see nonhuman animals afresh and to reimagine the terms of our relationships with them Examining imaginative texts by writers such as Octavia Butler Philip K Dick Kazuo Ishiguro Jeanette Winterson and J M Coetzee this book looks at depictions of androids that redefine traditional humanist qualities such as hope and uniqueness It examines alien visions that unmask the racist and heteronormative roots of speciesism And it unpacks examples of ghosts and spirits who offer posthumous visions of having been human that decenter anthropocentrism In doing so it leaves open the potential for better relationships and futures with nonhuman animals **Understanding Louise Erdrich** Seema Kurup, 2015-12-30 In Understanding Louise Erdrich Seema Kurup offers a comprehensive analysis of this critically acclaimed Native American novelist whose work stands as a testament to the struggle of the Ojibwe people to survive colonization and contemporary reservation life Kurup traces in Erdrich's oeuvre the theme of colonization both historical and cultural and its lasting effects starting with the various novels of the Love Medicine epic the National Book Award winning The Round House The Birchbark House series of children's literature the memoirs The Blue Jays Dance and Books and Island in Ojibwe Country and selected poetry Kurup elucidates Erdrich's historical context thematic concerns and literary strategies through close readings offering an introductory approach to Erdrich and revealing several entry points for further investigation Kurup asserts that Erdrich's writing has emerged not out of a postcolonial identity but from the ongoing condition of colonization faced by Native Americans in the United States which is manifested in the very real and contemporary struggle for sovereignty and basic civil rights Exploring the ways in which Erdrich moves effortlessly from trickster humor to searing pathos and from the personal to the political Kurup takes up the complex issues of cultural identity assimilation and community in Erdrich's writing Kurup shows that Erdrich offers readers poignant and complex portraits of Native American lives in vibrant three dimensional and poetic prose while simultaneously bearing witness to the abiding strength and grace of the Ojibwe people and their presence and participation in the history of the United States **The Norton Introduction to Literature Shorter** Mays, Kelly J., 2021-12-01 The Norton Introduction to Literature offers the trusted writing and reading guidance students need along with an exciting mix of the stories poems and plays instructors want The Shorter Fourteenth Edition is the most inclusive ever with more contemporary and timely works sure to engage today's students New media rich pedagogical tools further foster close reading and careful writing making this book the best

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