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New Soundings in Postcolonial Writing Janet Wilson, Chris Ringrose, 2016-08-29 *New Soundings in Postcolonial Writing* is a collection of critical and creative writing in honour of the postcolonial critic, editor and anthologist Bruce King. There are essays on topics relating to Caribbean authors Derek Walcott, Simone and Andre Schwarz, Bart diaspora writers in England, Zadie Smith, Andrea Levy, Michael Ondaatje, South East Asian writing in English, Arun Kolatkar, recent Pakistani fiction, Anita Desai and New Zealand, Canadian and Pacific writers, Albert Wendt, Patricia Grace, Bill Manhire, Joseph Boyden, Greg O'Brien. The creative writing section features new work by David Dabydeen, Fred D. Aguiar, Arvind Mehrotra, Jeet Thayil, Meena Alexander.

Keki Daruwalla Adil Jussawalla Tabish Khair Susan Visvanathan and others reflecting King's pioneering work on Indian poetry in English and his many friendships 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 *Red Scare* Joanne Barker, 2021-11-16 Prologue Scared red The murderable Indian terror as state in security The kinless Indian terror as social in stability Radical alterities from huckleberry roots Appendix I a chronology Appendix II Cherokee treaties and membership census rolls Pagoda of Light Long Tu, Yuan Meng, 2008-11-25 In the 1990s brothers Bai Xiaojun and Bai Shaohua began cultivating the spiritual practice of Falun Gong Then the government made this illegal and Xiaojun was persecuted to death for his beliefs while Shaohua whose story is told here became subjected to years of illegal imprisonment and torture by the Chinese Communist Party **Survivance** Gerald Vizenor, 2008-11 In this anthology eighteen scholars discuss the themes and practices of survivance in literature examining the legacy of Vizenor's original insights and exploring the manifestations of survivance in a variety of contexts Contributors interpret and compare the original writings of William Apess Eric Gansworth Louis Owens Carter Revard Gerald Vizenor and Velma Wallis among others Pegahmagabow Adrian Hayes, 2009-12-02 Francis Pegahmagabow was an aboriginal leader who served his nation in time of war as a high kill sniper and his people in time of peace as a fighter all the way In wartime he volunteered to be a warrior In peacetime he had no option The Poverty of Corrupt Nations Roy Cullen, 2008-05-27 Entrapment of the very poor is not an act of nature Pillaging of natural resources is not an unfortunate accident Policing that does not see crime officials who do not enforce rules not mistakes either Corruption is widespread and the cost is high and debilitating to us all The Fictional North John Butler, Sue Matheson, 2012-03-15 Western culture may have enshrined North as a touchstone by which all other directions are defined but the North is not one but a number of Netherlands like all frontiers the North is in its essence imaginative magicked out of ice and snow muskeg and tundra Storytelling is its generative principle the activity through which the North and Northerners call themselves into being In essays on topics ranging from the Aboriginal justice system in Canada to the

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Carnivalizing Reconciliation Hanna Teichler, 2021-10-15 Transitional justice and national inquiries may be the most established means for coming to terms with traumatic legacies but it is in the more subtle social and cultural processes of memory work that the pitfalls and promises of reconciliation are laid bare This book analyzes within the realms of literature and film recent Australian and Canadian attempts to reconcile with Indigenous populations in the wake of forced child removal As Hanna Teichler demonstrates their systematic emphasis on the subjectivity of the victim is problematic reproducing simplistic narratives and identities defined by victimization Such fictions of reconciliation venture beyond simplistic narratives and identities defined by victimization offering new opportunities for confronting painful histories

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citizenship and the extent to which they represent Canadianness *Prizing Literature* sheds light on popular and media understandings of what it means to be part of a multicultural nation

Re: Reading the Postmodern Robert David Stacey, 2010 Bringing together many of the country's most significant critics including several of the originators of postmodern thought in Canada this book marks a first step towards a history of Canadian postmodernism exploring the development of the idea of the postmodern debates about its meaning and its applicability to various genres of Canadian writing and charting its decline in recent years as a favoured critical trope book cover

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The New Quarterly, 2007

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