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Native American Representations Gretchen M. Bataille,2001-12-01 Profiles the teacher who died with the NASA crew when the Challenger exploded in 1986 and describes the various ways her enthusiasm for learning and exploration determination to teach children and love of life continues all over the world **Reading Native American Literature**

Joseph L. Coulombe,2011-03-17 In this volume Joseph Coulombe argues that Native American writers use diverse narrative strategies to engage with readers and are writing for connection with both Native and non Native audiences *Beyond the Borders* Deborah L. Madsen,2003-08-20 This book challenges the boundaries of postcolonial theory Focusing on American literature it examines how America s own imperial history has shaped the literature that has emerged from America from Native American Latino Black and Asian American writers They contrast this with postcolonial literature from countries whose history has been shaped by American colonialism from Canada Central America and the Caribbean to Hawaii Indonesia and Vietnam It explores questions about national identity and multiculturalism why for instance is a Native writer categorised within American literature if writing on one side of the border but as Canadian and postcolonial if writing on the other This is a challenging collection that raises questions not only about the boundaries of postcolonial theory but also about ethnicity and multiculturalism and the impact of immigration and assimilation **Dangerous Crossings** Claire Jean Kim,2015-04-09 *Dangerous Crossings* offers an interpretation of the impassioned disputes that have arisen in the contemporary United States over the use of animals in the cultural practices of nonwhite peoples It examines three controversies the battle over the cruelty of the live animal markets in San Francisco s Chinatown the uproar over the conviction of NFL superstar Michael Vick on dogfighting charges and the firestorm over the Makah tribe s decision to resume whaling in the Pacific Northwest after a hiatus of more than seventy years Claire Jean Kim shows that each dispute demonstrates how race and species operate as conjoined logics or mutually constitutive taxonomies of power Analyzing each case as a conflict between single optics the optic of cruelty and environmental harm vs the optic of racism and cultural imperialism she argues for a multi optic approach that takes different forms of domination seriously and thus encourages an ethics of avowal among different struggles *Invisible Children in the Society and Its Schools* Sue Books,2015-04-24 The authors in this book use the metaphors of invisibility and visibility to explore the social and school lives of many children and young people in North America whose complexity strengths and vulnerabilities are largely unseen in the society and its schools These invisible children are socially devalued in the sense that alleviating the difficult conditions of their lives is not a priority children who are subjected to derogatory stereotypes who are educationally neglected in schools that respond inadequately if at all to their needs and who receive relatively little attention from scholars in the field of education or writers in the popular press The chapter authors some of the most passionate and insightful scholars in the field of education today detail oversights and assaults visible and invisible but also affirm the capacity of many of these young people to survive

flourish and often educate others despite the painful and even desperate circumstances of their lives By sharing their voices providing basic information about them and offering thoughtful analysis of their social situation this volume combines education and advocacy in an accessible volume responsive to some of the most pressing issues of our time Although their research methodologies differ all of the contributors aim to get the facts straight and to set them in a meaningful context New in the Third Edition Chapters retained from the previous edition have been thoroughly revised and updated and five totally new chapters have been added on the topics of young people pushed into the school to prison pipeline the environmental landscape of two out of school Mexican migrant teens in the rural Midwest the perceptions and practices in and outside schools that construct African American boys as school failures negative portrayals of blackness in the context of understanding the collateral damage of continued white privilege and working class pregnant and parenting teens efforts to create positive identities for themselves Of interest to a broad range of researchers students and practitioners across the field of education this compelling book is accessible to all readers It is particularly appropriate as a text for courses that address the social context of education cultural and political change and public policy including social foundations of education sociology of education multicultural education curriculum studies and educational policy

Storytelling in Leslie Marmon Silko's Ceremony Berenice Walther, 2007-01-30 Seminar paper from the year 2006 in the subject American Studies Literature grade 1 7 University of Münster Englishes Seminar course Contemporary American and Canadian Fiction language English abstract Oral storytelling is a tradition inherent to all cultures By definition its genre is determined by its original oral transmission many of the world's greatest literary classics such as El Cid La Chanson de Roland Beowulf or the Odyssey were originally orally transmitted In most cases the author is unknown and the story has undergone many modifications in the course of the telling processes still they are today's primary testimonies for language history culture and people of the past In this paper a definition of oral storytelling will be provided along with an introduction in order to define the subject matter as well as the significance of putting oral storytelling into writing as Silko did in Ceremony Leslie Marmon Silko was brought up in the Laguna Pueblo community in New Mexico a Native American tribe where storytelling plays an important cultural role For Silko the process of writing her novel Ceremony was not only a way of staying sane as she states herself but also to identify with her Native American origins In this novel she points out the opposition between the Native stories about reciprocity with nature and Euro American stories of dominion This confrontation is a conflict of two paradigms reflecting the protagonist's Tayo's inner state of mind he has to reconstruct stories to reestablish an agreement with both cultures for himself The main focus will therefore be on the forms and functions of storytelling in the novel itself Hereby crucial aspects revolving around the cultural differences between Native American and Euro American culture the clash of cultures and both sides impact on the individual will be in the center of discussion The conclusion summarizes the paper's assessment of the results attained

Making home Maria Holmgren Troy, Elizabeth Kella, Helena Wahlstrom, 2016-05-16

Making home explores the figure of the orphan child in a broad selection of contemporary US novels by popular and critically acclaimed authors Barbara Kingsolver Linda Hogan Leslie Marmon Silko Marilynne Robinson Michael Cunningham Jonathan Safran Foer John Irving Kaye Gibbons Octavia Butler Jewelle Gomez and Toni Morrison The orphan child is a continuous presence in US literature not only in children s books and nineteenth century texts but also in a variety of genres of contemporary fiction for adults Making home examines the meanings of this figure in the contexts of American literary history social history and ideologies of family race and nation It argues that contemporary orphan characters function as links to literary history and national mythologies even as they may also serve to critique the limits of literary history as well as the limits of familial and national belonging *Native American Representations* Gretchen M. Bataille,2001 Leading national and international critics of Native literature and culture examine images in a wide range of media from a variety of perspectives to show how depictions and distortions have reflected and shaped cross cultural exchanges from the arrival of Europeans to today Focusing on issues of translation European and American perceptions of land and landscape teaching approaches and transatlantic encounters the authors explore problems of appropriation and advocacy of cultural sovereignty and respect for the authentic text Most significantly they ask the reader to consider the question Who controls the representation Back cover *Studies in American Indian Literatures* ,2008 **Sermons, Preaching, and Ideological Production** Benjamin Daniel Reed,2006 **America, History and Life** ,2004 Article abstracts and citations of reviews and dissertations covering the United States and Canada **Salish Myths and Legends** M. Terry Thompson,Steven M. Egesdal,2008-07 The rich storytelling traditions of Salish speaking peoples in the Pacific Northwest of North America are showcased in this anthology of story legend song and oratory From the Bitterroot Mountains to the Pacific Ocean Salish speaking communities such as the Bella Coola Shuswap Tillamook Quinault Colville Okanagan Coeur d Alene and Flathead have always been guided and inspired by the stories of previous generations Many of the most influential and powerful of those tales appear in this volume Salish Myths and Legends features an array of Trickster stories centered on Coyote Mink and other memorable characters as well as stories of the frightening Basket Ogress accounts of otherworldly journeys classic epic cycles such as South Wind s Journeys and the Bluejay Cycle tales of such legendary animals as Beaver and Lady Louse from the beginning of time and stories that explain why things are the way they are The anthology also includes humorous traditional tales speeches and fascinating stories of encounters with whites including Circling Raven and the Jesuits Translated by leading scholars working in close collaboration with Salish storytellers these stories are certain to entertain and provoke vividly testifying to the enduring power of storytelling in Native communities [The Book Review Digest](#) ,2005 *On the Turn* Bárbara Arizti,Silvia Martínez-Falquina,2007 *On the Turn* The Ethics of Fiction in Contemporary Narrative in English is an attempt to listen to the various voices that participate in the current dialogue on the relationship between fiction and ethics The editors TM introduction investigates the current state of affairs on the return to ethics in critical and

literary consideration and it opens up the way for the variety of approaches that follows. Participants include internationally recognized scholars like Andrew Gibson, Patricia Waugh, or Native American fiction writer and poet Gordon Henry, winner of the American Book Award in 1995. All in all, contributors cover a significant geographical diversity and their approaches also vary from general theory to particular examples, from traditional interpretations to post-deconstruction ethics. Authors analyze texts both mainstream and marginal, colonial and postcolonial; they examine the ethics of race, gender, and sexuality, the ethics of self-positioning and orientation, the ethics of style, the ethics of reception, the ethics of mode and genre, the ethics of extreme situations of evil, disease, and fascism. In its search for a better understanding of the global, nationalistic world of today, *On the Turn* therefore moves beyond the scope of literary criticism into issues of wider, more urgent relevance. What should I do? What ought I to do? What may I do? What must I do? If anything, on the basis of reading when I have read a literary work, what does reading a literary work authorize or even command me to do? Writing an essay about the work would be one response. *On the Turn* is a wonderfully diverse, learned, challenging, provocative, even sometimes controversial collection of essays on the ethical dimensions of literature. This book is testimony to the continued, lively interest in the ethical turn in literary studies. The authors are for the most part concerned with ethical theory and with ethically charged situations in postmodern novels in English, as they shape readers' values and judgments. Poetry and non-print media are however also discussed. J. Hillis Miller, UCI Distinguished Research Professor of Comparative Literature and English, University of California at Irvine, *The Ethics of Fiction* is an important and exciting volume that explores with energy and rigour the connections between ethics and literature. Relating literature to philosophy, neurobiology, politics, religion, deconstruction, and psychoanalysis, the twenty-two contributors richly advance the ethical turn, recently embraced by many critics. Works by authors such as Ian McEwan, A.S. Byatt, Charles Palliser, Hanif Kureishi, J.M. Coetzee, David Malouf, George Orwell, E.L. Doctorow, Flannery O'Connor, Toni Morrison, and Paul Auster are presented in a new light, and complex topics such as territoriality, the nature of love, Islamophobia, and the politics of representation are tackled with imagination and intellectual integrity. This book is essential reading for anyone interested in the dialogue between ethics and literature. Avril Horner, Professor of English, Kingston University.

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Journal of Anthropological Research, 2011

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[William Wayne Red Hat, Jr](#) Bill Red Hat, 2008. A tribal leader preserves Cheyenne history, beliefs, and culture. As Keeper of the Arrows, William Wayne Red Hat Jr is charged with protecting one of the most sacred possessions of the Cheyenne people and serves his tribe as a revered cultural authority. The Arrow Keeper also oversees and

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