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scholar Frederick Luis Aldama shines light on how mainstream comics have clumsily distilled and reconstructed Indigenous identities and experiences. He and contributors emphasize how Indigenous comic artists are themselves clearing new visual verbal narrative spaces for articulating more complex histories, cultures, experiences, and narratives of self. To that end, Aldama brings together scholarship that explores both the representation and misrepresentation of Indigenous subjects and experiences as well as research that analyzes and highlights the extraordinary work of Indigenous comic artists. Among others, the book examines Daniel Parada's *Zotz*, Puerto Rican comics *Turey el Taño* and *La Borinquea*, and *Moonshot*. The *Indigenous Comics Collection* is a first step to understanding how the histories of colonial and imperial domination connect the violent wounds that still haunt across continents. Aldama and contributors resound this message: Indigeneity in comics is an important, powerful force within our visual verbal narrative arts.

Self-Determined Stories Mandy Suhr-Sytsma, 2018-11-01. The first book of its kind, *Self-Determined Stories: The Indigenous Reinvention of Young Adult Literature* reads Indigenous authored YA from school stories to speculative fiction not only as a vital challenge to stereotypes but also as a rich intellectual resource for theorizing Indigenous sovereignty in the contemporary era. Building on scholarship from Indigenous studies, children's literature, and cultural studies, Suhr-Sytsma delves deep in close readings of works by Sherman Alexie, Jeannette Armstrong, Joseph Bruchac, Drew Hayden Taylor, Susan Power, Cynthia Leitich Smith, and Melissa Tantaquidgeon Zobel. Together, Suhr-Sytsma contends, these works constitute a unique Indigenous YA genre. This genre radically revises typical YA conventions while offering a fresh portrayal of Indigenous self-determination and a fresh critique of multiculturalism, heteropatriarchy, and hybridity. This literature moreover imagines compelling alternative ways to navigate cultural dynamism, intersectionality, and alliance formation. *Self-Determined Stories* invites readers from a range of contexts to engage with Indigenous YA and convincingly demonstrates the centrality of Indigenous stories, Indigenous knowledge, and Indigenous people to the flourishing of everyone in every place.

Gender, Power, and Representations of Cree Law Emily Snyder, 2018-04-10. Drawing on the insights of Indigenous feminist legal theory, Emily Snyder examines representations of Cree law and gender in books, videos, graphic novels, educational websites, online lectures, and a video game. Although these resources promote the revitalization of Cree law and the principle of *miyo w c htwon* (good relations), Snyder argues that they do not capture the complexities of gendered power dynamics. The majority of the resources either erase women's legal authority by not mentioning them or they diminish women's agency by portraying them primarily as mothers and nurturers. Although these latter roles are celebrated, Snyder argues that Cree laws and gender roles are represented in inflexible, aesthetically pleasing ways that overlook power imbalances and difficult questions regarding interpretations of tradition. What happens when good relations are represented in ways that are oppressive? Grappling with this question, Snyder makes the case that educators need to critically engage with issues of gender and power in order to create inclusive resources that

meaningfully address the everyday messiness of law As with all legal orders gendered oppression can be perpetuated through Cree law but Cree law is also a dynamic resource for challenging gendered oppression

Affect, Emotion, and Children's Literature Kristine Moruzi, Michelle Smith, Elizabeth Bullen, 2017-09-01 This volume explores the relationship between representation affect and emotion in texts for children and young adults It demonstrates how texts for young people function as tools for emotional socialisation enculturation and political persuasion The collection provides an introduction to this emerging field and engages with the representation of emotions ranging from shame grief and anguish to compassion and happiness as psychological and embodied states and cultural constructs with ideological significance It also explores the role of narrative empathy in relation to emotional socialisation and to the ethics of representation in relation to politics social justice and identity categories including gender ethnicity disability and sexuality Addressing a range of genres including advice literature novels picture books and film this collection examines contemporary historical and canonical children's and young adult literature to highlight the variety of approaches to emotion and affect in these texts and to consider the ways in which these approaches offer new perspectives on these texts The individual chapters apply a variety of theoretical approaches and perspectives including cognitive poetics narratology and poststructuralism to the analysis of affect and emotion in children's and young adult literature

Graphic Embodiments Lisa DeTora, Jodi Cressman, 2021-03-08 Comics and other graphic narratives powerfully represent embodied experiences that are difficult to express in language A group of authors from various countries and disciplines explore the unique capacity of graphic narratives to represent human embodiment as well as the relation of human bodies to the worlds they inhabit Using works from illustrated scientific texts to contemporary comics across national traditions we discover how the graphic narrative can shed new light on everyday experiences Essays examine topics that are easily recognized as anchored in the body as well as experiences like migration and concepts like environmental degradation and compassion that emanate from or impact on our embodied states *Graphic Embodiments* is of interest to scholars and students across various interdisciplinary fields including comics studies gender and sexuality studies visual and cultural studies disability studies and health and medical humanities

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 Precarious Youth in Contemporary Graphic Narratives María

Porras Sánchez, Gerardo Vilches, 2022-09-26 This volume explores comics as examples of moral outrage in the face of a reality in which precariousness has become an inherent part of young lives Taking a thematic approach the chapters devote attention to the expression and representation of precarious subjectivities as well as to the economic and professional precarity that characterizes comics creation and production An international team of authors young and senior systematically examines the representation of precarious youth in graphic fiction and autobiographic comics superheroes and precarity market issues and spaces of activism and vulnerability With this structure the book offers a global perspective and comprehensive coverage of different aspects of a complex and multifaceted field of knowledge with a special attention to minorities and liminal subjects The comics analyzed function as examples of ethical solicitation that bear witness of the precarious existence younger generations endure while at the same time creating images that voice their outrage and might move readers to act This timely and truly interdisciplinary volume will appeal to comics scholars and researchers in the areas of media and cultural studies modern languages education art and design communication studies sociology medical humanities and more **Literatures, Communities, and Learning** Aubrey Jean Hanson, 2020-06-23 Literatures

Communities and Learning Conversations with Indigenous Writers gathers nine conversations with Indigenous writers about the relationship between Indigenous literatures and learning and how their writing relates to communities Relevant reflexive and critical these conversations explore the pressing topic of Indigenous writings and its importance to the well being of Indigenous Peoples and to Canadian education It offers readers a chance to listen to authors perspectives in their own words This book presents conversations shared with nine Indigenous writers in what is now Canada Tenille Campbell Warren Cariou Marilyn Dumont Daniel Heath Justice Lee Maracle Sharron Proulx Turner David Alexander Robertson Richard Van Camp and Katherena Vermette Influenced by generations of colonization surrounded by discourses of Indigenization reconciliation appropriation and representation and swept up in the rapid growth of Indigenous publishing and Indigenous literary studies these writers have thought a great deal about their work Each conversation is a nuanced examination of one writer's concerns critiques and craft In their own ways these writers are navigating the beautiful challenge of storying their communities within politically charged terrain This book considers the pedagogical dimensions of stories serving as an

Indigenous literary and education project *Posterity Is Now* Jennifer A. Shannon, 2025-10-15 *Posterity Is Now* is about doing about how to do museum anthropology collections stewardship and collaborative research based on working in collaboration with Indigenous communities Guided by values centered practice this book shows how following Indigenous communities lead being flexible and creating a welcoming environment to build essential relationships can reorient museums to support cultural continuity instead of merely preserving objects In this handbook based on over twenty years of teaching and practice at the intersection of museums anthropology and Indigenous peoples Jennifer A Shannon covers both the theoretical i e exploring the idea of objects as kin and the pragmatic i e guidelines for how to design and budget collaborative projects She advocates for fundamental change in how anthropological research design and practice are done within and beyond the museum and how leadership and staff view the very purpose of the museum She also demonstrates how collaborative museum anthropology can be a model for the fields of anthropology public scholarship and social science research more broadly *Posterity Is Now* is a starting point a companion to practice written in accessible language and equally relevant for use in university classrooms by qualitative researchers and by practitioners in museums and cultural centers

Righting Canada's Wrongs: Residential Schools Melanie Florence, 2015-12-15 Canada's residential school system for aboriginal young people is now recognized as a grievous historic wrong committed against First Nations Metis and Inuit peoples This book documents this subject in a format that will give all young people access to this painful part of Canadian history In 1857 the Gradual Civilization Act was passed by the Legislature of the Province of Canada with the aim of assimilating First Nations people In 1879 Prime Minister Sir John A Macdonald commissioned the Report on Industrial Schools for Indians and Half Breeds This report led to native residential schools across Canada First Nations and Inuit children aged seven to fifteen years old were taken from their families sometimes by force and sent to residential schools where they were made to abandon their culture They were dressed in uniforms their hair was cut they were forbidden to speak their native language and they were often subjected to physical and psychological abuse The schools were run by the churches and funded by the federal government About 150 000 aboriginal children went to 130 residential schools across Canada The last federally funded residential school closed in 1996 in Saskatchewan The horrors that many children endured at residential schools did not go away It took decades for people to speak out but with the support of the Assembly of First Nations and Inuit organizations former residential school students took the federal government and the churches to court Their cases led to the Indian Residential Schools Settlement Agreement the largest class action settlement in Canadian history In 2008 Prime Minister Harper formally apologized to former native residential school students for the atrocities they suffered and the role the government played in setting up the school system The agreement included the Truth and Reconciliation Commission which has since worked to document this experience and toward reconciliation Through historical photographs documents and first person narratives from First Nations Inuit and Metis people who survived residential

schools this book offers an account of the injustice of this period in Canadian history It documents how this official racism was confronted and finally acknowledged *Ethnic American Literatures and Critical Race Narratology* Alexa Weik von Mossner, Marijana Mikić, Mario Grill, 2022-06-16 *Ethnic American Literatures and Critical Race Narratology* explores the relationship between narrative race and ethnicity in the United States Situated at the intersection of post classical narratology and context oriented approaches in race ethnic and cultural studies the contributions to this edited volume interrogate the complex and varied ways in which ethnic American authors use narrative form to engage readers in issues related to race and ethnicity along with other important identity markers such as class religion gender and sexuality Importantly the book also explores how paying attention to the formal features of ethnic American literatures changes our understanding of narrative theory and how narrative theories can help us to think about author functions and race The international and diverse group of contributors includes top scholars in narrative theory and in race and ethnic studies and the texts they analyze concern a wide variety of topics from the representation of time and space to the narration of trauma and other deeply emotional memories to the importance of literary paratexts genre structures and author functions

Strangers David A. Robertson, 2017-12-05 A talking coyote mysterious illnesses and girl trouble Coming home can be murder When Cole Harper gets a mysterious message from an old friend begging him to come home he has no idea what he is getting into Compelled to return to Wounded Sky First Nation Cole finds his community in chaos a series of shocking murders a mysterious illness ravaging the residents and reemerging questions about Cole's role in the tragedy that drove him away 10 years ago With the aid of an unhelpful spirit a disfigured ghost and his two oldest friends Cole tries to figure out his purpose and unravel the mysteries he left behind a decade ago Will he find the answers in time to save his community

Indigenous Comics and Graphic Novels James J. Donahue, 2024-03-26 SHORTLISTED FOR THE 2025 CHARLES HATFIELD BOOK PRIZE FROM THE COMICS STUDIES SOCIETY In recent years studios like Marvel and DC have seen enormous success transforming comics into major motion pictures At the same time bookstores such as Barnes Noble in the US and Indigo in Canada have made more room for comic books and graphic novels on their shelves Yet despite the sustained popular appeal and the heightened availability of these media Indigenous artists continue to find their work given little attention by mainstream publishers booksellers production houses and academics Nevertheless Indigenous artists are increasingly turning to graphic narratives with publishers like Native Realities LLC and Highwater Press carving out ever more space for Indigenous creators In *Indigenous Comics and Graphic Novels Studies in Genre* James J Donahue aims to interrogate and unravel the disparities of representation in the fields of comics studies and comics publishing Donahue documents and analyzes the works of several Indigenous artists including Theo Tso Todd Houseman and Arigon Starr Through topically arranged chapters the author explores a wide array of content produced by Indigenous creators from superhero and science fiction comics to graphic novels and experimental narratives While noting the importance of

examining how Indigenous works are analyzed Donahue emphasizes that the creation of artistic and critical spaces for Indigenous comics and graphic novels should be an essential concern for the comics studies field **52 Ways to Reconcile** David A. Robertson, 2025-05-13 From bestselling author of the Misewa Saga series David A Robertson this is the essential guide for all Canadians to understand how small and attainable acts towards reconciliation can make an enormous difference in our collective efforts to build a reconciled country 52 Ways to Reconcile is an accessible friendly guide for non Indigenous people eager to learn or Indigenous people eager to do more in our collective effort towards reconciliation as people and as a country As much as non Indigenous people want to walk the path of reconciliation they often aren't quite sure what to do and they're afraid of making mistakes This book is the answer and the long overdue guide The idea of this book is simple 52 small acts of reconciliation to consider one per week for an entire year They're all doable and they're all meaningful All 52 steps take readers in the right direction towards a healthier relationship between Indigenous and non Indigenous people and a time when we are past trauma By following these steps we can live in stronger and healthier communities equally and respectfully together **Achieving Indigenous Student Success** Pamela Rose Toulouse, 2017-01-12 In Achieving Indigenous Student Success author Pamela Toulouse provides strategies lessons and hands on activities that support both Indigenous and non Indigenous learners in the secondary classroom Read chapters on topics such as Indigenous Pedagogy and Classrooms Considerations Indigenous Self Esteem and Mental Health Activities Differentiated Instruction and Bloom's Taxonomy Attrition Retention Transition and Graduation Continuum Indigenous Themes and Material Resources Culturally Appropriate Secondary Lesson Plans by Subject including English Math Science History Geography Health Physical Education Drama Music Visual Arts Technological Studies Business Studies Indigenous Worldviews Guidance and Career Studies and Social Studies and the Humanities This book is for all teachers of grades 9-12 who are looking for ways to infuse Indigenous perspectives into their courses Ideas include best practices for retention transition graduation planning differentiated instruction assessment and equity instruction Using appropriate themes for curricular connections the author presents a culturally relevant and holistic approach that helps to build bridges between cultures and fosters self-esteem in all students Grand Conversations, Thoughtful Responses Faye Brownlie, 2019-11-29 Grand Conversations Thoughtful Responses is built upon the premise that all students can become active independent thoughtful readers The structures and strategies in this book are proven to help students develop confidence and competence in their reading Student engagement with text soars through participation in grand conversations with peers and reflecting on reading with thoughtful written responses This unique approach includes student choice in books students reading at their own pace thus creating flexible groups literature circles where students discuss the shared text they are reading strategies for teaching written response strategies for co-creating assessment criteria additional activities to develop and deepen comprehension book lists This new edition has been expanded to include examples and book lists for grades K to 12

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