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Oceanic Becoming Rob Wilson, 2025-02-14 From disappearing coral reefs and ocean acidification to floating great garbage patches the Pacific Ocean is an ever present reminder of the Anthropocene In Oceanic Becoming Rob Wilson demonstrates that in the midst of the planetary crises the Pacific now faces it must be understood as interconnected to the other oceans Wilson frames this interconnection as Oceania reconceiving the world oceans as tied to sites of urban dwelling and life sustenance from Boston to Brisbane that are increasingly threatened by late capitalism Confronting these threats Wilson argues requires a project he theorizes as worlding a process of world making and world remaking across Oceania that would create new forms of belonging and connection at local regional and transnational levels Wilson shows how Oceania is not just a site of peril but one charged with emergent literary and social formations that can provide the basis for new solidarities futures and ecologies

Indigenous Poetics Inés Hernández-Ávila, Molly McGlennen, 2025-04-01 Indigenous Poetics is a collection of essays by contemporary Native American poets in the United States who explore how the genre helps to radically understand contemplate and realize something deeper about ourselves our communities and our worlds The collection illuminates the creative process identity language and the making of poetry The contributors tell us in their own words and on their own Indigenous terms how they engage poetic expression as one would a tool a teacher a guide a map or a friend Indigenous Poetics reveals poetry's crucial role in the flourishing of Native American and Indigenous Studies

American Poets in the 21st Century Claudia Rankine, Michael Dowdy, 2018-09-04 Poetics of Social Engagement emphasizes the ways in which innovative American poets have blended art and social awareness focusing on aesthetic experiments and investigations of ethnic racial gender and class subjectivities Rather than consider poetry as a thing apart or as a tool for asserting identity this volume's poets create sites forms and modes for entering the public sphere contesting injustices and reimagining the contemporary Like the earlier anthologies in this series this volume includes generous selections of poetry as well as illuminating poetics statements and incisive essays This unique organization makes these books invaluable teaching tools A companion website will present audio of each poet's work Poets included Rosa Alcalá Brian Blanchfield Daniel Borzutzky Carmen Giménez Smith Allison Hedge Coke Cathy Park Hong Christine Hume Bhanu Kapil Mauricio Kilwein Guevara Fred Moten Craig Santos Perez Barbara Jane Reyes Roberto Tejada Edwin Torres Essayists included John Alba Cutler Chris Nealon Kristin Dykstra Joyelle McSweeney Chadwick Allen Danielle Pafunda Molly Bendall Eunsong Kim Michael Dowdy Brent Hayes Edwards J Michael Martinez Martin Joseph Ponce David Colón Urayoón Noel

Borders Between and Within Nicoleta Alexoae-Zagni, Pin-chia Feng, 2025-06 The Borders Between and Within Writing America With No Bounds gathers an international array of scholars to explore how Asian American literature music and

visual culture challenge fixed notions of identity nationhood and belonging Reflecting a broad spectrum of disciplinary approaches the volume opens with original poetry by Shirley Geok lin Lim and concludes with a resonant reflection by Maxine Hong Kingston Contributors engage the works of authors and artists such as Ocean Vuong Theresa Hak Kyung Cha Toshio Mori Sokunthary Svay Monica Sok C Pam Zhang Hyeonseo Lee Yeonmi Park Velina Hasu Houston Esm Weijun Wang Anthony Shim Fiona Roan and Coco Lee demonstrating how Asian American narratives cross both external and internal borders Through various themes such as memory resilience return and hybridity the essays show how creative expression offers new ways of imagining community across shifting global landscapes

The Oxford Handbook of Indigenous American Literature James H. Cox, Daniel Heath Justice, 2014-07-31 Over the course of the last twenty years Native American and Indigenous American literary studies has experienced a dramatic shift from a critical focus on identity and authenticity to the intellectual cultural political historical and tribal nation contexts from which these Indigenous literatures emerge The Oxford Handbook of Indigenous American Literature reflects on these changes and provides a complete overview of the current state of the field The Handbook's forty three essays organized into four sections cover oral traditions poetry drama non fiction fiction and other forms of Indigenous American writing from the seventeenth through the twenty first century Part I attends to literary histories across a range of communities providing for example analyses of Inuit Chicana o Anishinaabe and M tis literary practices Part II draws on earlier disciplinary and historical contexts to focus on specific genres as authors discuss Indigenous non fiction emergent trans Indigenous autobiography Mexicanoh and Spanish poetry Native drama in the U S and Canada and even a new Indigenous children's literature canon The third section delves into contemporary modes of critical inquiry to expound on politics of place comparative Indigenism trans Indigenism Native rhetoric and the power of Indigenous writing to communities of readers A final section thoroughly explores the geographical breadth and expanded definition of Indigenous American through detailed accounts of literature from Indian Territory the Red Atlantic the far North Yucat n Amerika Samoa and Francophone Quebec Together the volume is the most comprehensive and expansive critical handbook of Indigenous American literatures published to date It is the first to fully take into account the last twenty years of recovery and scholarship and the first to most significantly address the diverse range of texts secondary archives writing traditions literary histories geographic and political contexts and critical discourses in the field

Historical Dictionary of Asian American Literature and Theater Wenying Xu, 2022-08-15 A Library Journal Best Reference Book of 2022 This book represents the culmination of over 150 years of literary achievement by the most diverse ethnic group in the United States Diverse because this group of ethnic Americans includes those whose ancestral roots branch out to East Asia Southeast Asia South Asia and Western Asia Even within each of these regions there exist vast differences in languages cultures religions political systems and colonial histories From the earliest publication in 1887 to the latest in 2021 this dictionary celebrates the incredibly rich body of fiction poetry memoirs plays and children's literature Historical Dictionary of Asian American

Literature and Theater Second Edition contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has more than 700 cross referenced entries on genres major terms and authors This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about this topic

Angels of the Americlypse: An Anthology of New Latin@ Writing Carmen Giménez Smith, John Chávez, 2014-06-18 The contemporary literary moment the anthology Angels of the Americlypse New Latin Writing attempts to capture is one defined by diversity various points of view literary styles and voices topical concerns and senses of self Not only have these writers widened the field they have forged new inquiry into their own experiences of the world as they live in it and understand it Writing in forms of lyric short short fiction nonfictional prose and in various degrees and forms of experimentation this collection represents one of the first efforts in years to include a critical introduction to the writers poetry or prose their literary work and their own aesthetic statements meant to express their distinct literary presence in American letters

The Routledge Companion to Native American Literature Deborah L. Madsen, 2015-10-05 The Routledge Companion to Native American Literature engages the multiple scenes of tension historical political cultural and aesthetic that constitutes a problematic legacy in terms of community identity ethnicity gender and sexuality language and sovereignty in the study of Native American literature This important and timely addition to the field provides context for issues that enter into Native American literary texts through allusions references and language use The volume presents over forty essays by leading and emerging international scholars and analyses regional cultural racial and sexual identities in Native American literature key historical moments from the earliest period of colonial contact to the present worldviews in relation to issues such as health spirituality animals and physical environments traditions of cultural creation that are key to understanding the styles allusions and language of Native American Literature the impact of differing literary forms of Native American literature This collection provides a map of the critical issues central to the discipline as well as uncovering new perspectives and new directions for the development of the field It supports academic study and also assists general readers who require a comprehensive yet manageable introduction to the contexts essential to approaching Native American Literature It is essential reading for anyone interested in the past present and future of this literary culture Contributors Joseph Bauerkemper Susan Bernardin Susan Berry Brill de Ram rez Kirby Brown David J Carlson Cari M Carpenter Eric Cheyfitz Tova Cooper Alicia Cox Birgit D wes Janet Fiskio Earl E Fitz John Gamber Kathryn N Gray Sarah Henzi Susannah Hopson Hsinya Huang Brian K Hudson Bruce E Johansen Judit gnes K d r Amelia V Katanski Susan Kollin Chris LaLonde A Robert Lee Iping Liang Drew Lopenzina Brandy N lani McDougall Deborah Madsen Diveena Seshetta Marcus Sabine N Meyer Carol Miller David L Moore Birgit Brander Rasmussen Mark Rifkin Kenneth M Roemer Oliver Scheiding Lee Schweninger Stephanie A Sellers Kathryn W Shanley Leah Sneider David Stirrup Theodore C Van Alst Jr Tammy Wahpeconiah

The Cambridge Companion to American Poetry and Politics since 1900 Daniel Morris, 2023-04-27 This book helps readers make sense of the scope and complexity of the relationships between

poetry and politics since 1900 Anglo-American Imperialism and the Pacific Michelle Keown, Andrew Taylor, Mandy Treagus, 2018-05-23 This interdisciplinary collection explores the confluence of American and British neo imperialism in the Pacific as represented in various forms of Pacific discourse including literature ethnography film painting autobiography journalism and environmental discourse It investigates the alliances and rivalries between these two colonial powers during the crucial transition period of the early to mid twentieth century also exploring indigenous Pacific responses to Anglo American imperialism during and beyond the decolonization period of the late twentieth century While the relationship between Britain and the US has been analyzed through prominent forms of economic and cultural exchange between Europe Africa and the Americas there is to date no sustained study of the relationship between British and US colonial expansion into the Pacific which became central to ideas of developing European modernity in the late eighteenth century and has played a pivotal in the history of Anglo American colonialism from the establishment of plantation economies and settler colonies in the nineteenth century to various forms of military imperialism during and beyond the twentieth century The wide range of discursive and expressive modes explored in this collection makes for a rich and multifaceted analysis of representations of and responses to Anglo American imperialism and is in keeping with the current interdisciplinary turn in postcolonial studies Pacific Literatures as World Literature Hsinya Huang, Chia-hua Yvonne Lin, 2023-05-04 Pacific Literatures as World Literature is a conjuration of trans Pacific poets and writers whose work enacts forces of becoming oceanic and suggests a different mode of understanding viewing and belonging to the world The Pacific past and present remains uneasily amenable to territorial demarcations of national or marine sovereignty At the same time as a planetary element necessary to sustaining life and well being the Pacific could become the means to envisioning ecological solidarity if compellingly framed in terms that elicit consent and inspire an imagination of co belonging and care The Pacific can signify a bioregional site of coalitional promise as much as a danger zone of antagonistic peril With ground breaking writings from authors based in North America Japan Taiwan Korea Hawaii and Guam and new modes of research including multispecies ethnography and practice ecopoetics and indigenous cosmopolitics authors explore the socio political significance of the Pacific and contribute to the development of a collective effort of comparative Pacific studies covering a refreshingly broad ethnographically grounded range of research themes This volume aims to decenter continental land poetics as such via long standing transnational Pacific ties re worlding Pacific literature as world literature *Border Crossings* Paul Arthur, Leena Kurvet-Kaosaar, 2020-04-28 The border between intimate memory and historical revelation is explored in this wide ranging collection which features original contributions from leading figures in the life writing field from Australia Canada Europe UK and the USA The transmission and preservation of personal knowledge and stories from generation to generation frequently requires crossing into the private contested spaces of memory The most secret accounts or guarded remnants of information can sometimes lead to the most profound insights In this context there is a delicate balance between life writing s role in

revealing lives and the desire to be respectful towards them As the essays in this book attest exposing secrets even if humiliating can be a way of honouring lives Throughout runs the framing theme of memory as the source of all intergenerational transmission of culture and history whether relating to family community nation ancestry or political allegiance and the importance of the intimate and personal in that process of handing on This book was originally published as a special issue of *Life Writing* *The Cambridge Companion to Postcolonial Poetry* Jahan Ramazani, 2017-02-27 The Cambridge Companion to Postcolonial Poetry is the first collection of essays to explore postcolonial poetry through regional historical political formal textual gender and comparative approaches The essays encompass a broad range of English speakers from the Caribbean Africa South Asia and the Pacific Islands the former settler colonies such as Canada Australia and New Zealand especially non Europeans Ireland Britain s oldest colony and postcolonial Britain itself particularly black and Asian immigrants and their descendants The comparative essays analyze poetry from across the postcolonial anglophone world in relation to postcolonialism and modernism fixed and free forms experimentation oral performance and creole languages protest poetry the poetic mapping of urban and rural spaces poetic embodiments of sexuality and gender poetry and publishing history and poetry s response to and reimagining of globalization Strengthening the place of poetry in postcolonial studies this Companion also contributes to the globalization of poetry studies *The Ecopoetry Anthology* Ann Fisher-Wirth, Laura-Gray Street, 2013-02-12 Definitive and daring The Ecopoetry Anthology is the authoritative collection of contemporary American poetry about nature and the environment in all its glory and challenge From praise to lament the work covers the range of human response to an increasingly complex and often disturbing natural world and inquires of our human place in a vastness beyond the human To establish the antecedents of today s writing The Ecopoetry Anthology presents a historical section that includes poetry written from roughly the mid nineteenth to the mid twentieth century Iconic American poets like Walt Whitman and Emily Dickinson are followed by more modern poets like Wallace Stevens William Carlos Williams Ezra Pound and even more recent foundational work by poets like Theodore Roethke Elizabeth Bishop Robert Hayden and Muriel Rukeyser With subtle discernment the editors portray our country s rich heritage and dramatic range of writing about the natural world around us *The Cambridge History of Native American Literature* Melanie Benson Taylor, 2020-09-17 Native American literature has always been uniquely embattled It is marked by divergent opinions about what constitutes authenticity sovereignty and even literature It announces a culture beset by paradox simultaneously primordial and postmodern oral and inscribed outmoded and novel Its texts are a site of political struggle shifting to meet external and internal expectations This Cambridge History endeavors to capture and question the contested character of Indigenous texts and the way they are evaluated It delineates significant periods of literary and cultural development in four sections Traces Assimilation and Modernity 1879 1967 Native American Renaissance post 1960s and Visions Revisions 21st century These rubrics highlight how Native literatures have evolved alongside major transitions in federal policy toward the

Indian and via contact with broader cultural phenomena such as the American Civil Rights movement There is a balance between a history of canonical authors and traditions introducing less studied works and themes and foregrounding critical discussions approaches and controversies

The Routledge Companion to Ecopoetics Julia Fiedorczuk, Mary Newell, Bernard Quetchenbach, Orchid Tierney, 2023-09-29 The Routledge Companion to Ecopoetics offers comprehensive coverage of the vital and growing movement of ecopoetics This volume begins with a general introduction to the field followed by six sections Perspectives broad overviews engaging fields such as biosemiosis kinship praxis and philosophical approaches Experiments formal innovations developed by poets in response to planetary crises Earth and Water explorations of poetic entanglement with planetary chemical and biological systems Waste Toxicity Precarity poetics addressing the effects of pollution and climate change Environmental Justice and Activism examinations of poetry as an engine of political and cultural change Region and Place an international array of traditional and contemporary geographically focused responses to ecosystems and environmental conditions and Subjectivities Affects Sexualities investigations of gender ethnicity and race as they intersect with ecological concerns Each section includes an overview and summary addressing the specific essays in the section These previously unpublished essays represent a wide variety of nationalities backgrounds perspectives and critical approaches exploring the interdisciplinary field of ecopoetics Contributions from leading scholars working across the globe make The Routledge Companion to Ecopoetics a landmark textbook and reference for a variety of researchers and students

Settler Garrison Jodi Kim, 2022-04-07 In Settler Garrison Jodi Kim theorizes how the United States extends its sovereignty across Asia and the Pacific in the post World War II era through a militarist settler imperialism that is leveraged on debt as a manifold economic and cultural relation undergirded by asymmetries of power Kim demonstrates that despite being the largest debtor nation in the world the United States positions itself as an imperial creditor that imposes financial and affective indebtedness alongside a disciplinary payback temporality even as it evades repayment of its own debts This debt imperialism is violently reproduced in juridically ambiguous spaces Kim calls the settler garrison a colonial archipelago of distinct yet linked military camptowns bases POW camps and unincorporated territories situated across the Pacific from South Korea to Okinawa to Guam Kim reveals this process through an analysis of how a wide array of transpacific cultural productions creates antimilitarist and decolonial imaginaries that diagnose US militarist settler imperialism while envisioning alternatives to it

Toxic Immanence Livia Monnet, 2022-09-15 More than a decade after the Fukushima Daiichi nuclear disaster what we are witnessing is not a Second Nuclear Age there is no post atomic but an uncanny quiet return of the nuclear threat that so vividly animated the Cold War era The renewed threat of nuclear proliferation public complacency regarding weapons stockpiles and the lack of a single functioning long term repository after seventy years and thousands of tonnes of nuclear waste reveals the industry s capacity for self reinvention abetted by an ever present capacity to forget More than fabulously textual as Jacques Derrida described it the protean unbound and unending

materiality of the nuclear is here to stay resistance is crucial Toxic Immanence introduces contemporary interdisciplinary perspectives that resist and decolonize the nuclear Contributors highlight the prevalence and irrationality of slow violence and colonial governance as elements of the contemporary nuclear age They propose a reappraisal of Cold War era anti nuclear art as well as pop culture representations of nuclear disaster while decolonizing pedagogies advance the role of education in communicating and understanding the lethality of nuclear complexes Collectively the essays develop a robust critical discourse across fields of nuclear knowledge and integrate the work of the nuclear humanities with environmental justice and Indigenous rights activism This reach across ways of knowing extends artistically the poetry and photography included in this volume offer visions of past and present nuclear legacies Conceived as a critical reflection on the potential of nuclear humanities Toxic Immanence offers intellectual strategies for resisting and abolishing the global nuclear regime

New Oceania Matthew Hayward, Maebh Long, 2019-09-30 For so long figured in European discourses as the antithesis of modernity the Pacific Islands have remained all but absent from the modernist studies critical map Yet as the chapters of New Oceania Modernisms and Modernities in the Pacific collectively show Pacific artists and writers have been as creatively engaged in the construction and representation of modernity as any of their global counterparts In the second half of the twentieth century driving a still ongoing process of decolonisation Pacific Islanders forged an extraordinary cultural and artistic movement Integrating Indigenous aesthetics forms and techniques with a range of other influences realist novels avant garde poetry anti colonial discourse biblical verse Indian mythology American television Bollywood film Pacific artists developed new creative registers to express the complexity of the region s transnational modernities New Oceania presents the first sustained account of the modernist dimensions of this period while presenting timely reflections on the ideological and methodological limitations of the global modernism rubric Breaking new critical ground it brings together scholars from a range of backgrounds to demonstrate the relevance of modernism for Pacific scholars and the relevance of Pacific literature for modernist scholars

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