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*Canadian Exploration Literature* Germaine Warkentin, 2007 This anthology is an entry point into the beginnings of a literate response to the awe and wonder inspired by an unfolding geography **The Cambridge Companion to Canadian Literature** Eva-Marie Kröller, 2004-02-05 This book offers a comprehensive and engaging introduction to major writers genres and topics in Canadian literature Contributors pay attention to the social political and economic developments that have informed literary events Broad surveys of fiction drama and poetry are complemented by chapters on Aboriginal writing francophone writing autobiography literary criticism writing by women and the emergence of urban writing in a country traditionally defined by its regions Also discussed are genres that have a special place in Canadian literature such as nature writing exploration and travel writing and short fiction Native Writers and Canadian Writing W. H. New, 2011-11-01 Sometimes people are willing to listen only to those voices that confirm the conventions they already know The unfamiliar makes them fear Or makes them condescend Neither fear nor condescension encourages listening And no one who does not listen learns to hear W H New Learning to Listen Native Writers and Canadian Writing is a co publication with Canadian Literature Canada s foremost literary journal of a special double issue which focuses on literature by and about Canada s Native peoples and contains original articles and poems by both Native and non Native writers These not only reflect the growing prominence of contemporary Native writing but also direct the reader to the traditional literature from which it springs and which has been largely misunderstood by the non Native community myths rituals and songs having been interpreted more often as artistic curiosities rather than the masterworks of a different culture Essays examining the conventional portrayals of Native people in literature touch on works which range from the eighteenth century journals of explorer Alexander Mackenzie to the novels of James Fenimore Cooper and to early writers in Canada such as historian humourist Thomas Chandler Haliburton Studies of Native literature focus on the oral literary traditions of the Haida and Inuit and their transcribers and on modern works by playwright Tomson Highway and authors Lee Maracle and Thomas King among others These commentaries illuminate the way in which Native writers view themselves and their disparate worlds their gifts for pathos humour and self parody and their search for their own voices and distinct forms of communication Viewing Canada s Native peoples in historical anthropological and political contexts the book exposes prejudices and misconceptions entrenched since colonial days regarding Native societies and their moral spiritual and political values values embodied in their hereditary literature Just as Native visual art has flourished in recent years the book records the initiatives now being taken by Native societies to preserve and promote their own cultural identity through the spoken and written word These include control of their own education creative writing programs projects to preserve still extant languages folklore songs and rituals and the founding of Native publishing houses Not only are these endeavours valuable contributions to tribal cultures but they also contribute to the past and ongoing literary heritage of Canada as a nation Recognition of the

place of Native literature as an integral part of the Canadian cultural scene is one of the main goals of Native Writers and Canadian Writing As W H New points out this collection is a speaking place a series of opportunities to begin listening Native Writers and Canadian Writing has been produced as one of the projects celebrating the 75th anniversary of the University of British Columbia

**Anthologizing Canadian Literature** Robert Lecker, 2015-11-02 The first collection of critical essays devoted to the study of English Canadian literary anthologies brings together the work of thirteen prominent critics to investigate anthology formation in Canada and answer these key questions Why are there so many literary anthologies in Canada and how can we trace their history What role have anthologies played in the formation of Canadian literary taste How have anthologies influenced the training of students from generation to generation What literary values do the editors of various anthologies tend to support and how do these values affect canon formation in Canada How have different genres fared in the creation of literary anthologies How do Canadian anthologies transmit ideas about gender region ideology and nation Specific essays focus on anthologies as national metaphors the controversies surrounding early literary collections representations of First Nations peoples in anthologies and the ways in which various editors have understood exploration narratives In addition the collection examines the representation of women in Canadian anthologies the use of anthologies as teaching tools and the creation of some very odd Canadian anthologies along the way

**History of Literature in Canada** Reingard M. Nischik, 2008 The development of literature in Canada with an eye to its multicultural multiethnic multilingual nature From modest colonial beginnings literature in Canada has arrived at the center stage of world literature Works by English Canadian writers both established writers such as Margaret Atwood and new talents such as Yann Martel make regular appearances on international bestseller lists French Canadian literature has also found its own voice in the North American and francophone worlds CanLit has likewise developed into a staple of academic interest pursued in Canadian Studies programs in Canada and around the world This volume draws on the expertise of scholars from Canada Germany Austria and France tracing Canadian literature from the indigenous oral tradition to the development of English Canadian and French Canadian literature since colonial times Conceiving of Canada as a single but multifaceted culture it accounts for specific characteristics of English and French Canadian literatures such as the vital role of the short story in English Canada or that of the chanson in French Canada Yet special attention is also paid to Aboriginal literature and to the pronounced transcultural ethnically diverse character of much contemporary Canadian literature thus moving clearly beyond the traditions of the two founding nations Contributors Reingard M Nischik Eva Gruber Iain M Higgins Guy Lafleur Dorothee Scholl Gwendolyn Davies Tracy Ware Fritz Peter Kirsch Julia Breitbach Lorraine York Marta Dvorak Jerry Wasserman Ursula Mathis Moser Doris G Eibl Rolf Lohse Sherrill Grace Caroline Rosenthal Martin Kuester Nicholas Bradley Anne Nothof Georgiana Banita Gilles Dupuis and Andrea Oberhuber Reingard M Nischik is Professor of American Literature at the University of Constance Germany

**Canadian Exploration Literature**, 2006

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,2021-11-22 The sixteen articles in *The Rhetoric of Canadian Writing* are a welcome contribution to the growing interest in Canadian culture indicating its variety Aboriginal Anglo Canadian and French Canadian culture and their interrelationships are all represented In classical oratory the term rhetoric signifies the art of influencing the thought and conduct of readers and listeners and this concept is used as an underlying current of debate in this volume Contributors address the theme of identity and post colonial disputation in their explorations of eighteenth and nineteenth century writing by Elizabeth Simcoe Catharine Parr Traill and Lucy Montgomery as well as contemporary works by Margaret Atwood Nancy Huston Wayne Johnston Susan Swan Jacques Poulin and Rudy Wiebe Quebecoise writer Louis Dupr contributes a compelling reflection on women s writing in Quebec

*Literary History of Canada* Carl F. Klinck, Alfred G. Bailey, Claude Bissell, Roy Daniells, Northrop Frye, Desmond Pacey, 1976-12-15 Hailed as a landmark in Canadian literary scholarship when it was originally published in 1965 the *Literary History of Canada* is now being reissued revised and enlarged in three volumes This major effort of a large group of scholars working in the field of English language Canadian literature provides a comprehensive up to date reference work It has already proven itself invaluable as a source of information on authors genres and literary trends and influences It represents a positive attempt to give a history of Canada in terms of writings which deserve attention because of significant thought form and use of language Volume I comprises Parts I to III of the original edition and covers the years from the beginning of Canadian literature in English to about 1920 The contributors to this volume are David Galloway Victor G Hopwood Alfred G Bailey Fred Cogswell James and Ruth Talman Carl F Klinck Edith Gordon Roper Rupert Schieder S Ross Beharriell Brandon Conron Elizabeth Waterston Alec Lucas John A Irving A H Johnson A Vibert Douglas and Frank W Watt

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the Canadian immigrant experience critical themes such as landscape ethnicity orality textuality war and nationhood contemporary debate on the canon feminism postcoloniality queer theory and cultural and ethnic diversity the work of canonical and lesser known writers from Catherine Parr Traill and Susanna Moodie to Robert Service Maria Campbell and Douglas Coupland Written in an engaging and accessible style and offering a glossary maps and further reading sections this guidebook is a crucial resource for students working in the field of Canadian Literature     Encyclopedia of Post-Colonial Literatures in English Eugene Benson,L.W. Conolly,2004-11-30 Documents the history and development of Post colonial literatures in English together with English and American literature and includes original research relating to the literatures of some 50 countries and territories In more than 1 600 entries written by more than 600 internationally recognized scholars it explores the effect of the colonial and post colonial experience on literatures in English worldwide     **The Routledge**

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*Canadian Literatures in English, Volume One - Second Edition* Cynthia Sugars,Laura Moss,2025-07-28 The long awaited second edition of Canadian Literatures in English has been updated throughout to include recent scholarship and fresh literary works As with the previous edition the anthology reflects the editors commitment to historical contextualization cultural inclusion and a nuanced understanding of critical debates over the long literary history of what is now Canada New to the second edition are works by Catharine Parr Traill Edith Maude Eaton L M Montgomery Ethel Wilson and others

English-Canadian Literature Thomas Guthrie Marquis,1913     *The Palliser Expedition* Irene M. Spry,1995 The Palliser Expedition is one of the great works in Canadian exploration literature and the only full scale account of the British North America Exploring Expedition This lively narrative tells of the famous adventures of John Palliser one of the first to explore and document vast areas of what is now western Canada Palliser and his colleagues accumulated a wealth of new scientific and geological knowledge providing some of the first detailed information about the plants animals soil rocks and climate of

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