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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 Laflamme Dorothee Scholl Gwendolyn Davies Tracy Ware Fritz Peter Kirsch Julia Breibach 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 "W.O. Mitchell's *Jake & the Kid*: the Popular Radio Play as Art & Social Comment." Alan J. Yates, 2010-06-10 W O Mitchell's *Jake* to tackle social issues of the day with a light hand and to develop many of the themes he would explore in his later novels This study analyzes these popular radio plays their Prairie and literary roots the production process and their contribution and critical reception *Christina Rossetti and Illustration* Lorraine Janzen Kooistra, 2002 Lorraine Janzen Kooistra's reading of Rossetti's illustrated works reveals for the first time the visual verbal aesthetic that was fundamental to Rossetti's poetics Her thorough archival research brings to light new information on how Rossetti's commitment to illustration and attitudes toward copyright and control influenced her transactions with publishers and the books they produced **The Great Canadian Book of Lists** Mark Kearney, Randy Ray, 1999-09 Chronicles a century of achievements trends important and influential people and events that have shaped this country *The Literary History of Alberta Volume Two* George Melnyk, 1998 In this the companion to the landmark volume *The Literary History of Alberta Volume One* From Writing on Stone to World War Two George Melnyk examines Alberta literature in the second half of the twentieth century At last Melnyk argues Alberta writers have found their voice and their accomplishments have been remarkable The contradictory landscape the stereotypes of the Indian the

Mountie and the Cowboy and the language of the Other speaking from the margins these elements all left their impressions on the consciousness of early Alberta But writers in the last few decades have turned this inheritance to their advantage to create compelling stories about this place and its people Today Melnyk discovers Alberta writers can appreciate not only this achievement but also its essential source the symbolic communication of Writing on Stone The Literary History of Alberta Volume Two extends the study of Alberta s cultural history to the present day It is a vital text for anyone interested in Alberta s vibrant literary culture

Hockey Night in Canada Junior Martin Avery, 2011 **Kanadische Literaturgeschichte** Konrad Groß, Wolfgang Klooß, 2016-09-16 Literatur im Zeichen des Ahornblatts Atwood Ondaatje Munro H mon Tremblay H bert diese Namen stehen f r die kanadische Literatur die losgel st von der US amerikanischen Tradition ihre eigenen Merkmale aufweist Aus dem Schatten der franz sischen und englischen Mutter Literaturen ist die kanadische Literatur schon lange herausgetreten Die Literaturgeschichte setzt ein bei den m ndlichen Traditionen der Inuit und den First Nations Ein besonderer Schwerpunkt liegt auf den anglo und frankokanadischen Literaturen deren spannungsreiches Verh ltnis lange das kulturelle Ged chtnis Kanadas dominierte Seit der multikulturellen Orientierung des Landes verwandelt sich auch die kanadische Literatur zunehmend in ein polyphones Ged chtnis Eine facettenreiches Panorama ebenso f r Kenner wie f r Literatur und Kultur Begeisterte

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Richards Flinders University The Literary Legacy of the Macmillan Company of Canada Ruth Panofsky, 2012-01-30 Fifth Business and Alligator Pie Stephen Leacock Grey Owl and Morley Callaghan these treasured Canadian books and authors were all nurtured by the Macmillan Company of Canada one of the country's foremost twentieth century publishing houses The Literary Legacy of the Macmillan Company of Canada is a unique look at the contribution of publishers and editors to the formation of the Canadian literary canon Ruth Panofsky's study begins in 1905 with the establishment of Macmillan Canada as a branch plant to the company's London office While concentrating on the firm's original trade publishing which had considerable cultural influence Panofsky underscores the fundamental importance of educational titles to Macmillan's financial profile The Literary Legacy of the Macmillan Company of Canada also illuminates the key individuals including Hugh Eayrs John Gray and Hugh Kane whose personalities were as fascinating as those of the authors they published and whose achievements helped to advance modern literature in Canada **The Grim Pig** Charles Gordon, 2013-06-18 Modern management has come to The World Beacon This means that a new editor Fred Morgan has been sent to inspire everyone to get out and write newspaper stories that will matter to their readers stories about their lives their children their careers and cloth Cloth Clearly the new editor is making some unusual plans and Parker MacVeigh our hero senses an opportunity Parker divorced 40 ish is ready for serious career advancement When his stories about cloth get him into Fred's good graces and a local professor reveals that there are Saturnians among us wreaking havoc Fred puts him in charge of the top secret Saturnian task force How Parker befriends the professor and turns his staff of Tony Fruscilla hard nosed young reporter and Juanita Eldridge soft nosed Ivy League graduate onto a real story is the stuff of well of newspaper satire For Uncle Bob the legendary American evangelist and fishing trophy winner is coming to town and the Chamber of Commerce expects millions of dollars to flow in as a result The newspaper cast in this novel ranges from a man with a genius for creating the dullest headlines in the world to a freelancer who writes the stamp column under M U Cilage Then there's Shirley Davis Business Editor in her University of Manitoba sweater Orville and Smokey the old guys from type setting and of course the Russian immigrant cartoonist who keeps trying to slip in his cartoon of the Grim Pig a confused combination of a pig and the grim reaper This is delightful satire in the tradition of William Weintraub's Why Rock the Boat and Evelyn Waugh's Scoop and any similarity between this novel and a newspaper in a box near you is purely coincidental **Casting into Mystery** Robert Reid, 2020-01-10 Every time I leave the world of work family and community to wade into a river with fly rod in hand I enter a sacred space that sometimes finds expression in the written word In Casting into Mystery writer Robert Reid and wood engraver Wesley W Bates avid anglers both put ink to paper in homage to the venerable sport of fly fishing Through text and image they recall with fondness the company of rivers each is grateful to know providing a glimpse inside a sporting culture teeming with literature art and music Part memoir part objet d'art and part field guide Casting into Mystery will delight passionate fly fishing practitioners and armchair anglers alike *Context North America* Camille R. La Bossière, 1994

Context North America is a comparative study of Canadian and American literary relations that emphasizes the cultural and institutional contexts in which Canadian literature is taught and read This volume exemplifies the question of how the literatures of Canada might aptly be studied and contextualized in the days of heightened discontinuity and increasingly ambiguous borderlines both between and within the many narratives that make up North America Published in English

Locations of the Sacred William Closson James, 2006-01-01 Where do Canadians encounter religious meaning Not where they used to In ten lively and wide ranging essays William Closson James examines various derivations of the sacred in contemporary Canadian culture Most of the essays focus on the religious aspects of modern Canadian English fiction for example in essays on the fiction of Hugh MacLennan Morley Callaghan Margaret Atwood and Joy Kogawa But James also explores other non literary events and activities in which Canadians have found something transcendent or revelatory Each of the chapters in *Locations of the Sacred* can be read independently as a discrete analysis of its subject Taken as a whole the essays make up a powerful argument for a new way of looking at the religious in contemporary Canada not in the traditional ways of being religious but in activities and locations previously thought to be secular Thus the domains and modes of the religious are expanded not restricted

Writing in Dust Jenny Kerber, 2011-03-17 *Writing in Dust* is the first sustained study of prairie Canadian literature from an ecocritical perspective Drawing on recent scholarship in environmental theory and criticism Jenny Kerber considers the ways in which prairie writers have negotiated processes of ecological and cultural change in the region from the early twentieth century to the present The book begins by proposing that current environmental problems in the prairie region can be understood by examining the longstanding tendency to describe its diverse terrain in dualistic terms either as an idyllic natural space or as an irredeemable wasteland It inquires into the sources of stories that naturalize ecological prosperity and hardship and investigates how such narratives have been deployed from the period of colonial settlement to the present It then considers the ways in which works by both canonical and more recent writers ranging from Robert Stead W O Mitchell and Margaret Laurence to Tim Lilburn Louise Halfe and Thomas King consistently challenge these dualistic landscape myths proposing alternatives for the development of more ecologically just and sustainable relationships among people and between humans and their physical environments *Writing in Dust* asserts that reading environmentally can help us to better understand a host of issues facing prairie inhabitants today including the environmental impacts of industrial agriculture resource extraction climate change shifting urban rural demographics the significance of Indigenous understandings of human nature relationships and the complex often contradictory meanings of eco cultural metaphors of alien invasiveness hybridity and wildness

Unnamed Country Dick Harrison, 1977 Americans have an idea of what the Great Plains did to the people who settled there but know little about the analogous process north of the 49th parallel or how it was reflected in fiction Dick Harrison's *Unnamed Country* fills this gap Harrison traces the varying literary responses to the Canadian prairies from the bewilderment of the first English speaking

visitors who saw the country in essentially negative terms no wood no water down to the contemporary novelists who are employing sophisticated modern fictional techniques to reinterpret the whole experience from a new perspective Between these two ends of the literary continuum he finds the early writers of fiction too loaded down with what he calls excess cultural baggage brought from Britain or eastern Canada to see the country as it was the early twentieth century writers bemused by the myth of the garden who portrayed the prairies subdued and fruitful the prairie realists of the 1920s and 1930s akin to O E Rolvaag in their tragic view and their contemporaries the popular novelists who depicted the pioneering process in more affirmative tones

In Due Season Christine van der Mark, 2016-05-28 First published in 1947 *In Due Season* broke new ground with its fictional representation of women and of Indigenous people Set during the dustbowl 1930s this tersely narrated prize winning novel follows Lina Ashley a determined solo female homesteader who takes her family from drought ridden southern Alberta to a new life in the Peace River region Here her daughter Poppy grows up in a community characterized by harmonious interactions between the local Métis and newly arrived European settlers Still there is tension between mother and daughter when Poppy becomes involved with a Métis lover This novel expands the patriarchal canon of Canadian prairie fiction by depicting the agency of a successful female settler and as noted by Dorothy Livesay was one of the first if not the first Canadian novel wherein the plight of the Native Indian and the Métis is honestly and painfully recorded The afterword by Carole Gerson and Janice Dowson provides substantial information about author Christine van der Mark and situates her under acknowledged book within the contexts of Canadian social literary and publishing history

One Hundred Years of Canadian Cinema George Melnyk, 2004-01-01 Melnyk argues passionately that Canadian cinema has never been a singular entity but has continued to speak in the languages and in the voices of Canada's diverse population

Well Aged Ralph Milton, 2021-10-30 Finding happiness at 80 from the perspective of an octogenarian Author Ralph Milton wants readers to know that old age is not a disease circling the world ready to pounce on anyone over eighty Many maybe even most old people say they are happier and more contented than they have ever been And that's good news because Canadians are living much much longer In fact octogenarians are the country's fastest growing demographic To quote the author Society has never had to deal with such a huge bunch of old people To address this societal shift *Well Aged* offers a candid useful and entertaining insider's take on life among the old old Not the recently retired who are enjoying Arizona winters and unlimited golf but those in their last years usually in the eighty to one hundred year old bracket While there is good material written by health care professionals for other professionals and popular non fiction to inspire the recently retired there is virtually nothing written at the non professional level for the oldest of the old Or for their families and care givers This book is a free wheeling down to earth inside look at what it's really like to be old written by an insider and sprinkled liberally with humour Topics include Identity and independence Choosing a retirement location among the options of independent living retirement residences and nursing homes Personal health needs and priorities Community

support friendships and recreation Spirituality and religion Intimacy companionship sexuality homosexuality Loneliness depression and frailty Leaving a legacy and end of life arrangements When the situation of elderly Canadians does get public attention as it has during the Covid 19 pandemic the focus is on what can go wrong Well Aged is intended to expand the conversation around aging and it is a must read for anyone who needs to put out their birthday cake with a fire extinguisher as well as those who love and care for them **High River and the Times** Paul Voisey, 2004-01-30 Founded in 1905 the High River Times served a community of small town advertisers and an extensive hinterland of ranchers and farmers in southern Alberta Under the ownership of the Charles Clark family for over 60 years the Times established itself as the epitome of the rural weekly press in Alberta Even Joe Clark the future prime minister worked for the family business While historians rely heavily on local newspapers to write about rural and small town life Paul Voisey has studied the influence of the Times on shaping the community of High River Foreword by Rt Hon Joe Clark PC CC

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In a digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has been apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is actually remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Who Has Seen The Wind Wo Mitchell**," written by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound impact on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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