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American Indian Literature Kimberly Wieser-Weryackwe, 2025-07-10 Discover the essential people works movements and themes in American Indian literature. American Indian literature is a varied and vibrant collection of Indigenous artistic expression. American Indian novelists poets essayists and critics have over the last four centuries asserted powerful forms of intellectual and artistic sovereignty writing in English while building on discrete tribal oral traditions and forms of storytelling. This encyclopedia introduces readers to the key historical and contemporary figures in American Indian literature and their defining works. From the fiery sermons of Methodist minister William Apsess to the Pulitzer Prize winning novel *House Made of Dawn* by N Scott Momaday to the critically acclaimed and commercially successful novels of Louise Erdrich this book illustrates the indelible and influential imprint American Indians have on the landscape of American letters. Readers are also introduced to the key themes and context of American Indian literature exploring how it is inextricable from American literary history the American literary canon and the narrative of American history not on the fringes of the American experience but central to it.

The Dark River John Twelve Hawks, 2007-07-10 A fearless heroine. A tale of brother against brother. A battle for hope and freedom. Two brothers born into a race of Travelers prophets able to journey to different realms of consciousness have just discovered that their long lost father may still be alive. Gabriel who could be humanity's savior and his guardian Maya want to protect him. Michael wants to destroy him and with it humanity's hope for freedom. As they race across the globe their frantic search puts them on a collision course and the fate of the world hangs in the balance.

Muting White Noise James H. Cox, 2012-11-19 Native American fiction writers have confronted Euro American narratives about Indians and the colonial world those narratives help create. These Native authors offer stories in which Indians remake this colonial world by resisting conquest and assimilation sustaining their cultures and communities and surviving. In *Muting White Noise* James H Cox considers how Native authors have liberated our imaginations from colonial narratives. Cox takes his title from Sherman Alexie for whom the white noise of a television set represents the white mass produced culture that mutes American Indian voices. Cox foregrounds the work of Native intellectuals in his readings of the American Indian novel tradition. He thereby develops a critical perspective from which to re see the role played by the Euro American novel tradition in justifying and enabling colonialism. By examining novels by Native authors especially

Thomas King Gerald Vizenor and Alexie Cox shows how these writers challenge and revise colonizers tales about Indians He then offers red readings of some revered Euro American novels including Herman Melville s Moby Dick and shows that until quite recently even those non Native storytellers who sympathized with Indians could imagine only their vanishing by story s end Muting White Noise breaks new ground in literary criticism It stands with Native authors in their struggle to reclaim their own narrative space and tell stories that empower and nurture rather than undermine and erase American Indians and their communities

Dominica, the Dark Island Michael Tritico,2012-05-30 Shortly after gaining independence from Britain the island nation of Dominica implemented a farsighted policy protecting most of its biologically diverse rainforest as a national preserve Former US Park Service Naturalist Michael Tritico traveled to Dominica intent on resting from his highly stressful confrontations in Louisianas ecological wars in hope of working as a volunteer in the new Dominican Park Service Unfortunately and unknown to him people allegedly working for the Ku Klux Klan had also planned to travel from Louisiana to Dominica though their intentions were much less benign They had a plan for capturing the island a scheme called Operation Red Dog Although the invaders were stopped in New Orleans US officials had alerted Dominican authorities to be on the lookout for any possible terrorists who might have slipped through the American dragnet Michael was faced with these bizarre circumstances immediately after landing on the island Despite interrogations and cryptic warnings from both Dominican and American officials he attempted to pursue his original plans experiencing grand moments during his nine days there such as a beautiful tour of the Indian River and the islands first nocturnal zombie hunt In this memoir he recalls his time on the island and reflects on what it has to offer considering his misadventures to be a divinely orchestrated episode meant to draw attention to a potential model the island of Dominica provides

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Chasing the Sun Edward Joseph Beverly,2008 *Chasing the Sun* is a guide to Western fiction with more than 1 350 entries including 59 reviews of the author s personal favorites organized around theme

The Cherokee Kid Amy M. Ware,2015-06-22 Early in the twentieth century the political humorist Will Rogers was arguably the most famous cowboy in America And though most in his vast audience didn t know it he was also the most famous Indian of his time Those who know of Rogers s Cherokee heritage and upbringing tend to minimize its importance or to imagine that Rogers himself did so notwithstanding his avowal in interviews I m a Cherokee and they re the finest Indians in the World The truth is throughout his adult life and his work the Oklahoma cowboy made much of his American Indian background And in doing so as Amy Ware suggests in this book he made Cherokee artistry a fundamental part of American popular culture Rogers whose father was a prominent and wealthy Cherokee politician and former Confederate slaveholder was born into the Paint Clan in the town of Oolagah in 1879 and

raised in the Cooweescoowee District of the Cherokee Nation Ware maps out this milieu illuminating the familial and social networks as well as the Cherokee ranching practices educational institutions popular publications and heated political debates that so firmly grounded Rogers in the culture of the Cherokee Through his early career from Wild West and vaudeville performer to Ziegfeld Follies headliner in the late 1910s she reveals how Rogers embodied the seemingly conflicting roles of cowboy and Indian in effect enacting the blending of these identities in his art Rogers's work in the film industry also reflected complex notions of American Indian identity and history as Ware demonstrates in her reading of the clearest examples including Laughing Billy Hyde in which Rogers an Indian portrayed a white prospector married to an Indian woman who was played by a white actress In his work as a columnist for the New York Times and in his radio performances Ware continues to trace the Cherokee influence on Rogers's material and in turn its impact on his audiences It is in these largely uncensored performances that we see another side of Rogers's Cherokee persona a tribal elitism that elevated the Cherokee above other Indian nations Ware's exploration of this distinction exposes still common assumptions regarding Native authenticity in the history of American culture even as her in depth look at Will Rogers's heritage and legacy reshapes our perspective on the Native presence in that history and in the life and work of a true American icon

Clare Island's Dark Secret Roddy O'Sullivan, 2022-10-31 While exploring Clare Island with his friends Tubs and Zara Shane Donnegan is kidnapped He wakes up as a prisoner of the Fomorians an ancient people who colonised the West of Ireland thousands of years ago Now they live in a secret underground kingdom and intruders are sentenced to death Can Shane trust those Fomorians who claim they want to help him Do his strange new abilities mean he's a Fomorian himself And most important of all can he escape through the vast networks of underwater caves and tunnels alive Roddy O'Sullivan is a keen children's writer After a long career in medicine he now devotes himself to lecturing and campaigning for the protection of the lakes rivers and wildlife in his native Ireland Roddy enjoys playing the guitar fishing and birdwatching His lifelong interest in past civilisations was the inspiration behind this tale which tells of the unexpected meeting of today's world and that of the ancients

The Dark Side of the Island Jack Higgins, 2010-06-22 A former WWII intelligence agent searches for redemption in this thriller by the New York Times bestselling author of *The Midnight Bell* It's been nearly twenty years since Hugh Lomax set foot on the Greek island of Kyros During World War II British Intelligence sent him there on a mission to take out a high tech German radar station Aided by the local resistance he succeeded but was also captured and spent the rest of the war imprisoned Now he's returned But he is far from welcome When he reunites with someone he thought an old friend the man threatens to kill him The local authorities make it clear that he should leave and never come back Because although he thought he had helped save Kyros Lomax soon learns that his former comrades believe he turned traitor in captivity a betrayal that cost many lives Unwilling to live with the betrayal Lomax must delve into the violent past and dig into the unfamiliar present to find the man who stained his name with the blood of his friends But this secret enemy

is still watching his every move waiting to silence him forever Written before his novel *The Eagle Has Landed* took the world by storm Jack Higgins's adventure of war and treachery showcases his absolute mastery of combining plot action and vividly drawn characters into the perfect thriller

The Dark Island Robert J. Conley, 2003 A Spur Award winning title Young Asquanti is the son of an escaped Indian slave and a Spaniard When he hears of the atrocities committed by the Spanish invaders he ventures off on a painful and dangerous journey of discovery that leads him to a confrontation with his heritage Robert J Conley is noted for his accurate depiction of the old West focusing on the history tradition and folklore of the Cherokee people

Appalachian Gateway George Brosi, Kate Egerton, 2013-04-30 Featuring the work of twenty five fiction writers and poets this anthology is a captivating introduction to the finest of contemporary Appalachian literature Here are short stories and poems by some of the region's most dynamic and best loved authors Barbara Kingsolver Ron Rash Nikki Giovanni Robert Morgan Lisa Alther and Lee Smith among others In addition to compelling selections from each writer's work the book includes illuminating biographical sketches and bibliographies for each author These works encompass a variety of themes that collectively capture the essence of Appalachia love of the land family ties and the struggle to blend progress with heritage Readers will enjoy this book not just for the innate value of good literature but also for the insights it provides into this fascinating area This book of fiction is an enlightening companion to non fiction overviews of the region including the *Encyclopedia of Appalachia* and *A Handbook to Appalachia An Introduction to the Region* both published by the University of Tennessee Press in 2006 In fact the five sections of this book are the same as those of the *Encyclopedia* Educators and students will find this book especially appropriate for courses in creative writing Appalachian studies and Appalachian literature Editor George Brosi's foreword presents an historical overview of Appalachian Literature while Kate Egerton and Morgan Cottrell's afterword offers a helpful guide for studying Appalachian literature in a classroom setting

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The Foresight of Dark Knowing John Jorgensen, 2018-06-30 Korea has long had an underground insurrectionary literature The best known example of the genre is the Ch ng Kam nok a collection of premodern texts predicting the overthrow of the Yi Dynasty 1392 1910 that in recent times has been invoked by a wide range of groups to support various causes and agendas from leaders of Korea s new religious movements formed during and after the Japanese occupation to spin doctors in the South Korean elections of the 1990s to proponents of an aborted attempt to move the capital from Seoul in the early 2000s Written to inspire uprisings and foment dissatisfaction the Ch ng Kam nok texts are anonymous and undated Most were probably written between the seventeenth and late nineteenth centuries In his expansive introduction to this first English translation John Jorgensen notes that the work employs forms or codes of political prediction Ch tuch en Kor toch am allied with Chinese geomancy fengshui but in a combination unique to Korea The two types of codes appear to deal with different subjects the potency of geographical locations and political predictions derived from numerological cycles omens and symbols but both emerge from a similar intellectual sphere of prognostication arts that includes divination the Yijing Book of Changes physiognomy and astrology in early China and both share theoretical components such as the fluctuation of ki Ch qi In addition to ambiguous and obscure passages allusion and indirection abound many predictions are attributed to famous people in the distant past or made after the fact to lend the final outcome an air of authority Jorgensen s invaluable introduction contains a wealth of background on the history and techniques of political prediction augury and geomancy from the first century Han dynasty in China to the end of the nineteenth century in Korea providing readers with a thorough account of East Asian geomancy based on original

sources This volume will be welcomed by students and scholars of premodern Korean history and beliefs and those with an interest in early arcane sources of political disinformation that remain relevant in South Korea to this day *Vanished Islands and Hidden Continents of the Pacific* Patrick D. Nunn, 2008-10-31 Islands as well as entire continents are reputed to have disappeared in many parts of the world Yet there is little information on this subject concerning its largest ocean the Pacific Over the years geologists have amassed data that point to the undeniable fact of islands having disappeared in the Pacific a phenomenon that the oral traditions of many groups of Pacific Islanders also highlight There are even a few instances where fragments of Pacific continents have disappeared becoming hidden from view rather than being submerged In this scientifically rigorous yet readily comprehensible account of the fascinating subject of vanished islands and hidden continents in the Pacific the author ranges far and wide from explanations of the region s ancient history to the meanings of island myths Using both original and up to date information he shows that there is real value in bringing together myths and the geological understanding of land movements A description of the Pacific Basin and the ups and downs of the land within its vast ocean is followed by chapters explaining how long before humans arrived in this part of the world islands and continents that no longer exist were once present A succinct account is given of human settlement of the region and the establishment of cultural contexts for the observation of occasional catastrophic earth surface changes and their encryption in folklore The author also addresses the persistent myths of a sunken continent in the Pacific which became widespread after European arrival and were subsequently incorporated into new age and pseudoscience explanations of our planet and its inhabitants Finally he presents original data and research on island disappearances witnessed by humans recorded in oral and written traditions and judged by geoscience to be authentic Examples are drawn from throughout the Pacific showing that not only have islands collapsed and even vanished within the past few hundred years but that they are also liable to do so in the future **Chasing the Dark** Kenneth L. Pratt, 2009 The program that ultimately developed in response to Section 14 h 1 of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act ANCSA resulted in the largest and most diverse single collection of information ever compiled about the history and cultures of Alaska Natives Through this publication the Bureau of Indian Affairs seeks to both increase public awareness of this important program and offer a glimpse of the valuable information the agency maintains concerning Alaska history and the traditions of Alaska Native peoples Ed preface **Through the Dark Continent** Henry Morton Stanley, 1878

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