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**Songs are Thoughts** Neil Philip, 1995 Summary An English translation of Inuit poems collected primarily by the Danish ethnologist Knud Rasmussen on his expedition from Greenland to the Bering Strait *Stories in a New Skin* Keavy Martin, 2012-12-15 In an age where southern power holders look north and see only vacant polar landscapes isolated communities and exploitable resources it is important to note that the Inuit homeland encompasses extensive philosophical political and literary traditions *Stories in a New Skin* is a seminal text that explores these Arctic literary traditions and in the process reveals a pathway into Inuit literary criticism Author Keavy Martin considers writing storytelling and performance from a range of genres and historical periods the classic stories and songs of Inuit oral traditions life writing oral histories and contemporary fiction poetry and film and discusses the ways in which these texts constitute an autonomous literary tradition She draws attention to the interconnection between language form and context and illustrates the capacity of Inuit writers singers and storytellers to instruct diverse audiences in the appreciation of Inuit texts Although Eurowestern academic contexts and literary terminology are a relatively foreign presence in Inuit territory Martin builds on the inherent adaptability and resilience of Inuit genres in order to foster greater southern awareness of a tradition whose audience has remained primarily northern *The Canadian Arctic Inuit* Joanne Irons, 2009-03-20 **Using Art to Teach Reading**

**Comprehension Strategies** Jennifer Klein, Elizabeth Stuart, 2013 Art can be a critical tool in helping students develop and refine reading strategies This book provides classroom and art teachers with an overview of six different reading strategies and integrated reading and art lessons that they can implement in their own classrooms and schools **Canadian Inuit literature** Robin McGrath, 1984-01-01 A study of the development of contemporary Inuit literature in both Inuktitut and English including a discussion of its themes structures and roots in oral tradition The author concludes that a strong continuity persists between the two narrative forms despite apparent differences in subject matter and language Published in English **Deepening Literacy Learning** Mary Ann Reilly, Jane M. Gangi, Rob Cohen, 2010-09-01 *The Concise Oxford Companion to Canadian Literature* William Toye, 2001 The concise version of the critically acclaimed second edition of *The Oxford Companion to Canadian Literature* offers all the authority of the original in a smaller more affordable format Entries have been updated and over sixty new entries have been added making it an indispensable resource **Storytelling** Janice M. Del Negro, 2021-06-24 This book serves as both a textbook and reference for faculty and students in LIS courses on storytelling and a professional guide for practicing librarians particularly youth services librarians in public and school libraries *Storytelling Art and Technique* serves professors students and practitioners alike as a textbook reference and professional guide It provides practical instruction and concrete examples of how to use the power of story to build literacy and presentation skills as well as to create community in those same educational spaces This text illustrates the value of storytelling covers the history of storytelling in libraries and offers valuable guidance for bringing stories to contemporary

listeners with detailed instructions on the selection preparation and presentation of stories It also provides guidance around the planning and administration of a storytelling program Topics include digital storytelling open mics and slams and the neuroscience of storytelling An extensive and helpful section of resources for the storyteller is included in an expanded Part V of this edition

*Connecting Cultures* Rebecca L. Thomas,1996-01-30 A comprehensive guide to multicultural literature for children this valuable resource features more than 1 600 titles including fiction folktales poetry and song books that focus on diverse cultural groups The selected titles published between the 1970s and 1990s are suitable for use with preschoolers through sixth graders and are likely to be found on the shelves of school and public libraries Topics are timely with an emphasis on books that reflect the needs and interests of today s children Each detailed entry includes bibliographic information Use level is also included as are cultural designation subjects and a summary The invaluable Subject Access section incorporates use level culture information

First Person Plural Sophie McCall,2011-05-15 In this innovative exploration told to narratives or collaboratively produced texts by Aboriginal storytellers and usually non Aboriginal writers are not romanticized as unmediated translations of oral documents nor are they dismissed as corruptions of original works Rather the approach emphasizes the interpenetration of authorship and collaboration Focused on the 1990s when debates over voice and representation were particularly explosive this comprehensive study examines a range of told to narratives ethnography life narrative documentary in conjunction with key political events that have shaped the struggle for Aboriginal rights in Canada Emphasizing the scope rather than the limits of the told to narrative McCall considers how Aboriginal voices have been represented in a variety of forums such as public inquiries commissioners reports and land claims cases A captivating inquiry First Person Plural offers a vital interdisciplinary discussion of how told to narratives contribute to larger debates about Indigenous voice and literary and political sovereignty

Northern Experience and the Myths of Canadian Culture Renée Hulan,2002 In Northern Experience and the Myths of Canadian Culture Ren e Hulan disputes the notion that the north is a source of distinct collective identity for Canadians Through a synthesis of critical historical and theoretical approaches to northern subjects in literary studies she challenges the epistemology used to support this idea By investigating mutually dependent categories of identity in literature that depicts northern peoples and places Hulan provides a descriptive account of representative genres in which the north figures as a central theme including autobiography adventure narrative ethnography fiction poetry and travel writing She considers each of these diverse genres in terms of the way it explains the cultural identity of a nation formed from the settlement of immigrant peoples on the lands of dispossessed indigenous peoples Reading against the background of contemporary ethnographic literary and cultural theory Hulan maintains that the collective Canadian identity idealized in many works representing the north does not occur naturally but is artificially constructed in terms of characteristics inflected by historically contingent ideas of gender and race such as self sufficiency independence and endurance and that these characteristics are evoked to justify the nationhood of the Canadian state

Handbook of Native American Literature Andrew Wiget, 2013-06-17 The Handbook of Native American Literature is a unique comprehensive and authoritative guide to the oral and written literatures of Native Americans. It lays the perfect foundation for understanding the works of Native American writers. Divided into three major sections: Native American Oral Literatures, The Historical Emergence of Native American Writing, and A Native American Renaissance 1967 to the Present, it includes 22 lengthy essays written by scholars of the Association for the Study of American Indian Literatures. The book features reports on the oral traditions of various tribes and topics such as the relation of the Bible, dreams, oratory, humor, autobiography, and federal land policies to Native American literature. Eight additional essays cover teaching Native American literature, new fiction, new theater, and other important topics, and there are bio-critical essays on more than 40 writers ranging from William Apes, who in the early 19th century denounced white society's treatment of his people, to contemporary poet Ray Young Bear. Packed with information that was once scattered and scarce, the Handbook of Native American Literature, a valuable one-volume resource, is sure to appeal to everyone interested in Native American history, culture, and literature. Previously published in cloth as *The Dictionary of Native American Literature*. **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 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

**Environmental Awareness Activities for Librarians and Teachers** Martha Seif Simpson,1995 The 20 environmental units here are divided into three broad categories Our Planet s Resources Our Planet s Natural Habitats and Preserving Our Planet and include such subjects as the atmosphere water energy seas and oceans rain forests grasslands urban environments and waste and recycling Each unit gives specific activities in library skills arts and crafts spelling and vocabulary geography math music and theater arts English composition science history and sociology and other topics for discussion for grades two through eight Suggested resources additional reading lists and a list of addresses to write to for further information conclude each environmental unit

**Traditional Inuit Songs from the Thule Area** Michael Hauser,2010 Transcriptions and investigations of traditional songs from the Thule Area recorded by Erik Holtved in 1937 and Michael Hauser and Bent Jensen in 1962 Further investigations with music examples of traditional songs from the Uummannaq Upernavik Areas the Baffin Island Areas and the Copper Inuit Areas

StoryCraft Martha Seif Simpson,Lynne Perrigo,2015-11-17 While storytelling is a great favorite of preschoolers many elementary age children are more drawn to crafts and other activities StoryCraft is an award winning library program that combines storytelling with crafts in an exciting and engaging activity for children in first through third grades Each one hour program includes storytelling a craft movement activities music and discussion This collection of StoryCraft programs presents 50 fun and educational theme based sessions Each includes suggestions for promotion music crafts activities and stories The sessions also include bibliographies to help direct young readers toward additional reading as well as diagrams detailed instructions and supply lists for the crafts The themes range from a Jungle Safari to Math Mayhem to a Western Roundup all encouraging children to enjoy reading in a variety of ways Each session has plenty of suggestions so that the program can be customized Helpful Hints for implementing the program can help any librarian volunteer or parent turn a ho hum storytime into a dazzling StoryCraft time

*A Bibliography of Canadian Folklore in English* Edith Fowke,Carole Henderson-Carpenter,1982-12-15 This book is the only comprehensive bibliography of Canadian folklore in English The 3877 different items are arranged by genres folktales folk music and dance folk speech and naming superstitions popular beliefs folk medicine and the supernatural folk life and customs folk art and material culture and within genres by ethnic groups Anglophone and Celtic Francophone Indian and Inuit and other cultural groups The items include

reference books periodicals articles records films biographies of scholars and informants and graduate theses Each item is annotated through a coding that indicates whether it is academic or popular its importance to the scholar and whether it is suitable for young people The introduction includes a brief survey of Canadian folklore studies putting this work into academic and social perspective The book covers all the important items and most minor items dealing with Canadian folklore published in English up to the end of 1979 It is concerned with legitimate Canadian folklore whether transplanted from other countries and preserved here or created here to reflect the culture of this country It distinguishes between authentic folklore presented as collected and popular treatments in which the material has been rewritten by the authors Intended primarily for scholars of folklore international as well as Canadian the book will also be of use to scholars in anthropology cultural geography oral history and other branches of Canadian culture studies as well as to librarians teachers and the general public

*Silent Snow* Marla Cone, 2018-09-01 A slender but punch packing overview of the environmental destruction of the Far North from the award winning environmental reporter Kirkus Reviews Traditionally thought of as the last great unspoiled territory on Earth the Arctic is in reality home to some of the most severe contamination on the planet Awarded a major grant by the Pew Charitable Trusts to study the Arctic's deteriorating environment Los Angeles Times environmental reporter Marla Cone traveled across the Far North from Greenland to the Aleutian Islands to find out why the Arctic has become so toxic *Silent Snow* is not only a scientific journey but a personal one with experiences that range from tracking endangered polar bears in Norway to hunting giant bowhead whales with native Alaskans struggling to protect their livelihood Through it all Cone reports with heartbreaking immediacy on the dangers of pollution to native peoples and ecosystems how Arctic cultures are adapting to this pollution and what solutions will prevent the crisis from getting worse

*Inuit Art* Richard C. Crandall, 2000 Inuit sometimes referred to as Eskimo art is the primary art form of Canada and has a large international following particularly in the United States Japan and Germany Despite its popularity the complete history of Inuit art has never been presented This is the first chronological synthesis of Inuit art following its development from prehistory through early American and European exploration to the recognition of Inuit art as a commercial possibility and up to the present There is a particular emphasis on contemporary art and artists and the years 1950 through 1997 are each given separate detailed treatment in regard to important shows and events This history is appropriate both for the beginning admirer of Inuit art and for those already well immersed in it

**Introduction to Indigenous Literary Criticism in Canada** Heather Macfarlane, Armand Garnet Ruffo, 2015-12-18 *Introduction to Indigenous Literary Criticism in Canada* collects 26 seminal critical essays indispensable to our understanding of the rapidly growing field of Indigenous literatures The texts gathered in this collection selected after extensive consultation with experts in the field trace the development of Indigenous literatures while highlighting major trends and themes including appropriation stereotyping language land spirituality orality colonialism residential schools reconciliation gender resistance and ethical scholarship

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