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The Fus Fixico Letters Alexander Lawrence Posey, 1993-01-01 Alexander Posey 1873 1908 was the most accomplished Indian writer of his day and one of the most important in American history A well known lyric poet journalist and political humorist in the Creek Nation his literary works excited admiration and envy beyond the Indian Territory and throughout the country His most significant contribution to literature is the body of humorous articles now called The Fus Fixico Letters In 1902 in the Indian Journal his newspaper Posey introduced his most beloved persona Fus Fixico or in English Heartless Bird an alleged conservative Snake Creek Until Posey's death in 1908 Fixico retailed his conversations with his friends Hotgun and Toofpafka Micco conveying their points of view about Indian politics the prospects for an Indian state joining the Union the irresponsibility of distant newspapers that reported on Indian events without stepping a foot from the road and many other topics This collection is especially timely since very little is known or appreciated about American Indian literature prior to the 1960s A labor of years it has taken uncommon diligence to find and annotate the letters some of which now exist in a single fragile copy of the Indian Journal There are 72 letters in all

Tricky Tribal Discourse Alexia Maria Kosmider, 1998 Identifies and analyzes the many divergent voices in the writing of Posey 1873 1908 whose mother was a full blooded Creek of the Wind clan and father was mostly of Scots Irish descent Shows how in some work he replicated European literary models and in others attempted to incorporate and reproduce Creek verbal elements and strategies Also explores how he reflected the rapid change in Indian Territory during his lifetime Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

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 [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 Apress 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 [Black, White, and Indian](#) Claudio Saunt,2005 This tells the story of a Native American family with a long kept secret one branch is of African descent Focusing on five generations from 1780 to 1920 Saunt shows how Indians disowned their black relatives to survive in the shadow of the expanding American republic *That the People Might Live* Jace Weaver,1997 Loyalty to the community is the highest value in Native American cultures argues Jace Weaver In *That the People Might Live* he explores a wide range of Native American literature from 1768 to the present taking this sense of community as both a starting point and a lens Weaver considers some of the best known Native American writers such as Leslie Marmon Silko Gerald Vizenor and Vine Deloria as well as many others who are receiving critical attention here for the first time He contends that the single thing that most defines these authors writings and makes them deserving of study as a literature separate from the national literature of the United States is their commitment to Native community and its survival He terms this commitment communitism a fusion of community and activism The Native American authors are engaged in an ongoing quest for community and write out of a passionate commitment to it They write literally that the People might live Drawing upon the best Native and non Native scholarship including the emerging postcolonial discourse as well as a close reading of the writings themselves Weaver adds his own provocative insights to help readers to a richer understanding of these too often

neglected texts A scholar of religion he also sets this literature in the context of Native cultures and religious traditions and explores the tensions between these traditions and Christianity *Encyclopedia of American Indian Issues Today* Russell M. Lawson, 2013-04-02 This essential reference examines the history culture and modern tribal concerns of American Indians in North America Despite the fact that 565 federally recognized tribes exist on the continent of North America non Native Americans typically know very little about the modern world of American Indians In a few instances the uneasy coexistence of the two cultures has served to create controversy such as fake Indians fraudulently leveraging ethnicity based benefits U S officials disposing of nuclear waste near reservations and sports clubs basing mascots on cultural stereotypes This unique survey scrutinizes the historical background as well as the contemporary issues of American Indian societies as both part of and completely separate from the world around them *Encyclopedia of American Indian Issues Today* features subjects commonly discussed including reservations poverty sovereignty the problem of solid waste on reservations and the lives of urban Indians among other contemporary issues Organized into ten sections the book also provides helpful sidebars and informative essays to address topics on casinos and gaming sexual identity education and poverty *Materializing Democracy* Russ Castronovo, Dana D. Nelson, 2002-06-21 Investigates the complex histories and conflicting desires that are generally concealed behind the term democracy **Red on Red** Craig S. Womack, 1999 How can a square peg fit into a round hole It can t How can a door be unlocked with a pencil It can t How can Native literature be read applying conventional postmodern literary criticism It can t That is Craig Womack s argument in *Red on Red* Indian communities have their own intellectual and cultural traditions that are well equipped to analyze Native literary production These traditions should be the eyes through which the texts are viewed To analyze a Native text with the methods currently dominant in the academy according to the author is like studying the stars with a magnifying glass In an unconventional and piercingly humorous appeal Womack creates a dialogue between essays on Native literature and fictional letters from Creek characters who comment on the essays Through this conceit Womack demonstrates an alternative approach to American Indian literature with the letters serving as a Creek chorus that offers answers to the questions raised in his more traditional essays Topics range from a comparison of contemporary oral versions of Creek stories and the translations of those stories dating back to the early twentieth century to a queer reading of Cherokee author Lynn Riggs s play *The Cherokee Night* Womack argues that the meaning of works by native peoples inevitably changes through evaluation by the dominant culture *Red on Red* is a call for self determination on the part of Native writers and a demonstration of an important new approach to studying Native works one that engages not only the literature but also the community from which the work grew

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Chinnubbie and the Owl Alexander Lawrence Posey, 2005-12-01 Though he died at the age of thirty four the Muscogee

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Racial and Ethnic Identities in the Media Eleftheria Arapoglou,Yiorgos Kalogeras,Jopi Nyman,2016-07-30 This volume examines the role and representation of race and ethnicity in the media with particular emphasis on the United States It highlights contemporary work that focuses on changing meanings of racial and ethnic identity as they are represented in the media television and film digital and print media are under examination Through fourteen innovative and interdisciplinary case studies written by a team of internationally based contributors the volume identifies ways in which ethnic racial and national identities have been produced reproduced stereotyped and contested It showcases new emerging theoretical approaches in the field and pays particular attention to the role of race ethnicity and national identity along with communal and transnational allegiances in the making of identities in the media The topics of the chapters range from immigrant newspapers and gangster cinema to ethnic stand up comedy and the use of race in advertising

Lost Creeks Alexander Lawrence Posey,2009-01-01 Lost Creeks collects for the first time all the journals and shorter autobiographical works of noted Muscogee Creek writer humorist and political activist Alexander Posey 1873 1908 In his brief but productive life Posey became an influential political spokesperson man of letters and advocate for better conditions in Indian Territory Posey s journals reveal much about his turbulent but noteworthy political career his personal aspirations and challenges and the creative process behind not only his poetry and short stories but also his famed Fus Fixico letters Drawing on extensive archival research Matthew Wynn Sivils produces a carefully annotated edition of the journals and also provides abundant contextual information This volume enriches and personalizes the legacy of this remarkable Native writer and provides new insight into the beginnings of twentieth century Native intellectual political and literary movements and traditions

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American Indian Nonfiction Bernd Peyer,2007 A survey of two

centuries of Indian political writings *Faulkner and the Native South* Jay Watson, Annette Trefzer, James G. Thomas Jr., 2019-02-05 Contributions by Eric Gary Anderson Melanie R Anderson Jodi A Byrd Gina Caison Robbie Ethridge Patricia Galloway LeAnne Howe John Wharton Lowe Katherine M B Osburn Melanie Benson Taylor Annette Trefzer and Jay Watson From new insights into the Chickasaw sources and far reaching implications of Faulkner's fictional place name Yoknapatawpha to discussions that reveal the potential for indigenous land family and story based methodologies to deepen understanding of Faulkner's fiction including but not limited to the novels and stories he devoted explicitly to Native American topics the eleven essays of this volume advance the critical analysis of Faulkner's Native South and the Native South's Faulkner Critics push beyond assessments of the historical accuracy of his Native representations and the colonial hybridity of his Indian characters Essayists turn instead to indigenous intellectual culture for new models problems and questions to bring to Faulkner studies Along the way readers are treated to illuminating comparisons between Faulkner's writings and the work of a number of Native American authors filmmakers tribal leaders and historical figures Faulkner and the Native South brings together Native and non Native scholars in a stimulating and often surprising critical dialogue about the indigenous wellsprings of Faulkner's creative energies and about Faulkner's own complicated presence in Native American literary history **The Columbia Guide to American Indians of the Southeast** Theda Perdue, Michael D. Green, 2001 An historical survey of the various Southeastern peoples from the pre Columbian period of societal development through the invasion by Europeans the colonial era the exile of the Five Civilized Tribes to Oklahoma and the experience of those who stayed in the Southeast The book examines not only the history but also the methodologies attitudes and assumptions common to the historical study of American Indians *Alex Posey* Daniel F. Littlefield, 1992-01-01 Most of Alexander Posey's short and remarkable life was devoted to literary pursuits Through a widely circulated satirical column published under the pseudonym Fus Fixico he did much to document and draw attention to conditions in Indian Territory He rose to prominence among the Creeks and played a leading role as spokesman on a number of serious political issues Daniel F Littlefield Jr has written the first full biography of Alexander Posey a pioneer of American Indian literature and a shaper of public opinion **Native American writing in the Southeast** Daniel F. Littlefield, 1995 **Imagining Sovereignty** David J. Carlson, 2016-03-08 Sovereignty is perhaps the most ubiquitous term in American Indian writing today but its meaning and function are anything but universally understood This is as it should be David J Carlson suggests for a concept frequently at the center of various and often competing claims to authority In *Imagining Sovereignty* Carlson explores sovereignty as a discursive middle ground between tribal communities and the United States as a settler colonial power His work reveals the complementary ways in which legal and literary texts have generated politically significant representations of the world which in turn have produced particular effects on readers and advanced the cause of tribal self determination Drawing on western legal historical sources and American Indian texts Carlson traces a dual genealogy of sovereignty

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