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Temptations Of Big Bear Rudy Wiebe, 2010-11-05 Early in his writing career Rudy Wiebe's imagination was caught by a heroic character of Cree and Ojibwa ancestry whose birthplace was within twenty five miles of where Wiebe himself was born 110 years later The man's name translated into English was Big Bear and he came to be the subject of one of Wiebe's most highly praised works of fiction A modern classic Wiebe's fourth novel is a moving epic of the tumultuous history of the Canadian West The book won the 1973 Governor General's Award and in the 1990s was made into a CBC television miniseries based on a script co written by Wiebe and M tis director Gil Cardinal shot in Saskatchewan's Qu Appelle Valley From the early days of North America European settlers forced Natives aside taking over their land on which they had lived for thousands of years Big Bear envisioned a Northwest in which all peoples lived together peaceably and in the 1880s made history by standing his ground to keep his Plains Cree nation from being forced onto reserves The buffalo food supply was vanishing but Big Bear led his people across the prairie resisting pressure to cede rights to the land and give up freedom in exchange for temporary nourishment The struggle brought starvation to his followers tearing apart the community and eventually his own family The story follows Big Bear's life as he lives through the last buffalo hunt the coming of the railway the pacification of the Native tribes and his own imprisonment Wiebe's magnificent interpretation of Western Canadian history encompasses not only his hero's struggle for integrity and justice but also the whole richness of the Plains culture

The Temptations of Big Bear Rudy Wiebe, 1995-02-25 What can that mean I and my family will have a reserve of one square mile So asks Big Bear of Governor Morris come to impose a square treaty on the round buffalo covered world of the Plains Cree As the buffalo vanish and the tension builds to the second Riel Rebellion Big Bear alone of the prairie chiefs keeps up pressure for a better treaty by refusing to choose a reserve He argues If any man has the right to put a rope around another man's neck some day someone will get choked It is Big Bear's story and the story of Wandering Spirit of Kitty McLean and John McDougall that is told in this novel with rare and penetrating power Permeated with a sense of place and time this eagerly awaited work by Rudy Wiebe reflects the author's sensitivity to the Canadian prairies their history the minds and hearts of their diverse people Exploring Big Bear's isolated struggle Wiebe has encompassed in one creative sweep not only his hero's struggle for integrity but the whole range and richness of the Plains culture Here is the giant circle of the prairie horizon and the joy the sorrow the pain and the triumph and the violence of unconquerable human beings faced with destruction

The Temptations of Big Bear Rudy Wiebe, 2000 In 1876 Big Bear a Plains Cree stands alone among the prairie chiefs in his refusal to choose a reserve and acknowledge white ownership of the land His own vision comprehends a new Canadian Northwest in which all peoples can live together in peace *The Temptations of Big Bear* Rudy Wiebe, 2001 In 1876 Big Bear a Plains Cree refused to let the government push his people off their land and onto a reserve While courageous his stand brought starvation to his followers and tore apart the Cree community and eventually his

own family A fictional account of Big Bear's struggle and the culture and history of the Cree Indians Winner of the 1973 Governor General's Award

Ethical Encounters Janne Korkka, 2013-09-01 The problems of knowing and representing the other are acute every time we encounter a text as writers or readers *Ethical Encounters* engages with the representation of encounters with alterity in the writings of the Canadian author Rudy Wiebe Drawing on Emmanuel Levinas's philosophy on the ethics of encountering the other the book argues that Wiebe's writings show that the self's knowledge offers an inadequate basis for ethically valid representations of those encounters In the search for ethical ways of engaging with alterity Wiebe's writings offer new ways of employing silence and the presence of the unknowable as means to explore encounters with alterity *Ethical Encounters* shows that dividing Wiebe's work into two sharply distinct categories of Mennonite and First Nations writings overlooks important connections between the author's central works and may seriously hinder the interrogation of narrative engagement with alterity While such human encounters resonate against ethical strategies of representation the greatest challenge for the ethics of encounter in Wiebe's texts arises in encounters with the alterity of space *Ethical Encounters* engages with both physical and narrative spaces which are not permanently fixed in landscape or geography or in human perceptions of place arguing that the most radical expressions of alterity in Wiebe's writings emerge in encounters with the spaces of the Canadian North The study raises questions about the relationship between the self and the other as they concern knowing what does the self know when it claims to know another person or space How does the narrating self negotiate the seeming collapse of its own knowledge when it encounters others whose stories cannot be known *Ethical Encounters* casts new light not just on Wiebe's writings but also on how we as authors and readers engage with expressions of alterity which refuse to be transformed into familiar knowable forms Janne Korkka is post doctoral researcher and coordinator of the North American Studies programme in the Department of English University of Turku Finland His main research interests lie in the problems of representing space and encountering alterity in Canadian writing He is co editor of *Seeking the Self Encountering the Other Diasporic Narrative and the Ethics of Representation* 2008 He teaches Canadian and postcolonial literatures and North American Studies and publishes mainly on Canadian writing

Rudy Wiebe and the Historicity of the Word Penelope Van Toorn, 1995 In an entertaining re examination of Rudy Wiebe's major novels Penny van Toorn presents a completely new way of reading one of Canada's foremost contemporary writers She analyzes Wiebe's struggle to control the socially contested territory of language and identifies the principles that underlie his complex narrative structures

Fear and Temptation Terry Goldie, 1993 Goldie skillfully reveals the ambivalence of white writers to indigenous culture through an examination of the stereotyping involved in the creation of the image of the Other The treacherous redskin and the Indian maiden embodiments of violence and sex also evoke emotional signs of fear and temptation of white repulsion from and attraction to the indigene and the land Goldie suggests that white culture deeply attracted to the impossible idea of becoming indigenous either rejects native land claims and denies

recognition of the original indigenes or incorporates these claims into white assertions of native status After comparing the works of Canadian author Rudy Wiebe and Australian author Patrick White Goldie concludes by linking the results of his literary analysis to wider cultural concerns particularly land rights He shows that literary views of natives both positive and negative emphasize the same characteristics and he suggests that escape from this limited vision may open the door to solving the problems of native sovereignty The Oxford Handbook of Canadian Literature Cynthia Conchita Sugars, 2016 The Oxford Handbook of Canadian Literature provides a broad ranging introduction to some of the key critical fields genres and periods in Canadian literary studies The essays in this volume written by prominent theorists in the field reflect the plurality of critical perspectives regional and historical specializations and theoretical positions that constitute the field of Canadian literary criticism across a range of genres and historical periods The volume provides a dynamic introduction to current areas of critical interest including 1 attention to the links between the literary and the public sphere encompassing such topics as neoliberalism trauma and memory citizenship material culture literary prizes disability studies literature and history digital cultures globalization studies and environmentalism or ecocriticism 2 interest in Indigenous literatures and settler Indigenous relations 3 attention to multiple diasporic and postcolonial contexts within Canada 4 interest in the institutionalization of Canadian literature as a discipline 5 a turn towards book history and literary history with a renewed interest in early Canadian literature 6 a growing interest in articulating the affective character of the literary including an interest in affect theory mourning melancholy haunting memory and autobiography The book represents a diverse array of interests from the revival of early Canadian writing to the continued interest in Indigenous regional and diasporic traditions to more recent discussions of globalization market forces and neoliberalism It includes a distinct section dedicated to Indigenous literatures and traditions as well as a section that reflects on the discipline of Canadian literature as a whole

Walking a Tightrope Ute Lischke, 2005 The most we can hope for is that we are paraphrased correctly In this statement Lenore Keeshig Tobias underscores one of the main issues in the representation of Aboriginal peoples by non Aboriginals Non Aboriginal people often fail to understand the sheer diversity multiplicity and shifting identities of Aboriginal people As a result Aboriginal people are often taken out of their own contexts Walking a Tightrope plays an important role in the dynamic historical process of ongoing change in the representation of Aboriginal peoples It locates and examines the multiplicity and distinctiveness of Aboriginal voices and their representations both as they portray themselves and as others have characterized them In addition to exploring perspectives and approaches to the representation of Aboriginal peoples it also looks at Native notions of time history land cultures identities and literacies Until these are understood by non Aboriginals Aboriginal people will continue to be misrepresented both as individuals and as groups By acknowledging the complex and unique legal and historical status of Aboriginal peoples we can begin to understand the culture of Native peoples in North America Until then given the strength of stereotypes Native people have come to expect no better representation than a

paraphrase Decolonizing the Lens of Power Kerstin Knopf, 2008 This is the first book that comprehensively examines Indigenous filmmaking in North America as it analyzes in detail a variety of representative films by Canadian and US American Indigenous filmmakers two films that contextualize the oral tradition three short films and four dramatic films The book explores how members of colonized groups use the medium of film as a means for cultural and political expression and thus enter the dominant colonial film discourse and create an answering discourse The theoretical framework is developed as an interdisciplinary approach combining postcolonialism Indigenous studies and film studies As Indigenous people are gradually taking control over the imagemaking process in the area of film and video they cease being studied and described objects and become subjects who create self controlled images of Indigenous cultures The book explores the translatability of Indigenous oral tradition into film touching upon the changes the cultural knowledge is subject to in this process including statements of Indigenous filmmakers on this issue It also asks whether or not there is a definite Indigenous film practice and whether filmmakers tend to dissociate their work from dominant classical filmmaking adapt to it or create new film forms and styles through converging classical film conventions and their conscious violation This approach presupposes that Indigenous filmmakers are constantly in some state of reaction to Western ethnographic filmmaking and to classical narrative filmmaking and its epitome the Hollywood narrative cinema The films analyzed are *The Road Allowance People* by Maria Campbell *Itam Hakim Hopiit* by Victor Masayesva *Talker* by Lloyd Martell *Tenacity and Smoke Signals* by Chris Eyre *Overweight With Crooked Teeth* and *Honey Moccasin* by Shelley Niro *Big Bear* by Gil Cardinal and *Atanarjuat The Fast Runner* by Zacharias Kunuk The Unsociable Sociability of Women's Lifewriting A. Collett, L. D'Arcens, 2010-10-27 By investigating women lifewriters complex quest to distinguish themselves both within and from institutions and communities this volume uses Kant's concept of unsociable sociability to formulate a divided sense of self at the heart of women's lifewriting offering a provocative response to the notion of the relational female subject **Speculative Fictions** Herb Wyile, 2002-02-18 Herb Wyile provides a comparative analysis of the historical concerns and textual strategies of twenty novels published since the appearance of Rudy Wiebe's groundbreaking *The Temptations of Big Bear* in 1973 Drawing on the work of theorists and critics such as Hayden White Mikhail Bakhtin Fredric Jameson Linda Hutcheon and Michel De Certeau *Speculative Fictions* examines the nature of these novels engagement with Canadian history historiography and the writing of historical fiction In the 1970s and early 1980s writers such as Wiebe Joy Kogawa and Timothy Findley set the stage for a predominantly postcolonial and postmodern interrogation of traditional conceptions of Canadian history the writing of history and fiction and the idea of nation Through his comparative approach Wyile emphasizes the ways in which this spirit has been sustained in more recent historical novels by Jane Urquhart Guy Vanderhaeghe Tom Wharton Margaret Atwood and others He concludes that the writing of history in English Canadian fiction over the last thirty years makes a substantial contribution to a revisioning of history and to a postcolonial renegotiation of Canada and Canadian society as we enter into a

new century Translation Effects Kathy Mezei, Sherry Simon, Luise von Flotow, 2014-06-01 Much of Canadian cultural life is sustained and enriched by translation Translation Effects moves beyond restrictive notions of official translation in Canada analyzing its activities and effects on the streets in movie theatres on stages in hospitals in courtrooms in literature in politics and across caf tables The first comprehensive study of the intersection of translation and culture Translation Effects offers an original picture of translation practices across many languages and through several decades of Canadian life The book presents detailed case studies of specific events and examines the reverberation and spread of their effects Through these imaginative at times unusual investigations the contributors unveil the simultaneous invisibility and omnipresence of translation and present a cross cut of Canadian translation moments Addressing the period from the 1950s to the present and including a wide scope of examples from medical interpreting to film dubbing the essays in this book create a panoramic view of the creation of modern culture in Canada Contributors include Piere Anctil University of Ottawa H l ne Buzelin Universit de Montr al Alessandra Capperdoni Simon Fraser University Philippe Cardinal Andrew Clifford York University Beverley Curran Ren e Desjardins University of Ottawa Ray Ellenwood David Gaertner Chantal Gagnon Universit de Montr al Patricia Godbout Hugh Hazelton Jane Koustas Brock University Louise Ladouceur Universit de l Albera Gillian Lane Mercier McGill University George Lang Rebecca Margolis Sophie McCall Simon Fraser University Julie Dolmaya McDonough Denise Merkle Universit de Moncton Kathy Mezei Sorouja Moll Brian Mossop Daisy Neijmann Glen Nichols Mount Allison University Joseph Pivato Gregory Reid Robert Schwartzwald Sherry Simon Luise von Flotow University of Ottawa and Christine York

Coyote Country Arnold E. Davidson, 1994 For most North Americans Canadians as well as Americans the term Western evokes images of the frontier brave sheriffs and ruthless outlaws good cowboys and bad Indians As Arnold E Davidson shows in this groundbreaking study a number of Canada s most interesting and experimental Western writers parody reverse or otherwise defuse the paraphernalia of the classic U S Western Lacking both a real and imagined frontier Canadian settlers rode trains into the new territory already policed by Mounties the writers of Canadian Westerns were set a different task from their American counterparts and were subsequently freed to create some of the most complex and engrossing fiction yet produced in Canada Davidson details the evolution of the U S and Canadian Western forms tracing the divergence between the two as Canadian writers responded to their unique historical circumstances by reinventing the West as well as the Western and establishing a new literary landscape where author and reader could work out new possibilities of being Surveying a range of texts by Canada s most innovative writers with special attention to women writers and Native stories of Coyote he provides close readings of novels by Howard O Hagan Sheila Watson Robert Kroetsch Aritha van Herk Anne Cameron Peter Such W O Mitchell Beatrice Culleton and Thomas King A unique study Coyote Country offers at one and the same time a theory of Canadian Western fiction a history of crosscultural paradigms of the West as manifested in novels and an intensive reading of some of Canada s best literature Mordecai Richler Reinhold Kramer, 2008-03-20 I didn t want the

biography to end Mordecai Richler seemed so vividly alive From now on nobody can write about Richler without reading this book *The Globe and Mail* **The Canadian Novel** John Moss,1983-02 A collection of essays about contemporary Canadian novels by Margaret Atwood Robertson Davies Margaret Laurence Alice Munro Mordechai Richler Rudy Wiebe as edited by professor of English at the University of Ottawa John Moss *Literary Environments* Britta Olinder,2006 Selection of the literary articles presented at the 7th triennial conference of the Nordic Association for Canadian Studies held in Stockholm Sweden in August 2002 P 9 **Recognition and Revelation** Margaret Laurence,2020-09-23 Margaret Laurence best known for her germinal novels set in the Canadian prairies is one of the nation s most respected authors She was also an accomplished essayist yet today her nonfiction writing is largely unavailable and therefore little known In *Recognition and Revelation* Nora Foster Stovel brings together Laurence s short nonfiction works including many that have not previously been collected and some that have never before been published These works including over fifty essays and addresses that span Laurence s writing career from the 1960s to the 1980s reveal her passionate concern for Canadian literature and for the land and peoples of Canada Based on extensive archival research Stovel s introduction contextualizes Laurence s nonfiction writings in her life as a creative artist and political activist and as a woman writing in the twentieth century The texts range from essays on Laurence s own writings and on other works of Canadian literature to autobiographical essays several focusing on environmental concerns to sociopolitical essays and writing advocating for peace and nuclear disarmament By revealing Laurence as a socially and politically committed artist this collection of lively and provocative essays illuminates the undercurrents of her creative writing and places her fiction often informed by her nonfiction writing in a new light **Margaret Laurence and Jack McClelland, Letters** Laura K. Davis,Linda M. Morra,2018-05-18 Margaret Laurence and Jack McClelland one of Canada s most beloved writers and one of Canada s most significant publishers enjoyed an unusual rapport In this collection of annotated letters readers gain rare insight into the private side of these literary icons Their correspondence reveals a professional relationship that evolved into deep friendship over a period of enormous cultural change Both were committed to the idea of Canadian writing in a very real sense their mutual and separate work helped bring Canadian Literature into being With its insider s view of the book business from the late 1950s to the mid 1980s Margaret Laurence and Jack McClelland Letters presents a valuable piece of Canadian literary history curated and annotated by Davis and Morra This is essential reading for all those interested in Canada s literary culture **Encyclopedia of Post-Colonial Literatures in English** Eugene Benson,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

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