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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

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Encyclopedia of World Writers, 1800 to the Present Marie Diamond, 2020-07-01 In recent years schools have started introducing more inclusive syllabi emphasizing the works and ideas of previously overlooked or underrepresented writers Readers of all ages can now explore the rich contributions of writers from around the world These writers have various

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Women in Exile and Alienation Kaptan Singh,2016-06-22 Since World War II exile and alienation have become two of the most prominent themes in world literature Canadian and Indian literatures are no exception Modern human civilisation is passing through a terrible ordeal following on from the catastrophic consequences of two world wars and many people have been overwhelmed and overawed by the growth of science technology and urbanisation Alienation a feeling of not belonging has filled the life of modern man with uncertainties and disappointments obstructions and frustrations Indian and Canadian literatures are currently two of the most acclaimed forms of global literature with major themes including a search for identity a struggle for survival and self and social isolation and it is not surprising that female writers are major voices in both Indian and Canadian literature There is a heavy imbalance of power between two sexes in both cultures where men are considered to be domineering and the centre of the family while women are regarded as subordinate to men Women s suppression compels them to live in their self exiled and alienated world The works of Margaret Laurence and Anita Desai depict heart rending facts and bitter realities which women have to face in an emotionless modern society Since the patriarchal structure is prevalent in India and Canada women are categorised as second rate citizens and are treated as liabilities by their families due to a lack of financial power In the absence of any economic social emotional and financial support they also consider themselves inferior to men Time and again they revolt against the mechanical and merciless treatment of their family and society and sometimes they choose self exile as a safeguard against the callous and selfish treatment of their family members Their inner desire to revolt against an oppressive society and the prevailing cultural norm only increases their isolation In their works Laurence and Desai have unveiled the tortured psyche of sensitive women who are unable to share their feelings with others and are destined to live an emotionally deprived life

Heart of a Stranger Margaret Laurence,2003 Travel was closely connected to Margaret Laurence s creativity Laurence realized that her travels especially to Africa provided her with new perspectives on Canada Heart of a Stranger originally published in 1976 is a fascinating travelogue chronicling Laurence s geographical journeys to many lands and historic places She notes I saw somewhat to my surprise that they are all in one way or another travel articles And by

travel I mean both those voyages which are outer and those voyages which are inner Laurence writes about her travels to Egypt in *Good Morning to the Grandson of Ramesses the Second* to Scotland in *Road from the Isles* and to Greece in *Sayonara Agamemnon* In *The Very Best Intentions* Laurence sees herself as a stranger in a strange land in Ghana She reflects on the many places she lived in *Put Out One or Two More Flags Down East* The Shack and *Where the World Began* Professor Nora Foster Stovel's new introduction *Heart of a Traveller* explores how Laurence's experiences in other lands influenced and shaped her writing She contends that *Heart of a Stranger* constitutes a concealed autobiography for in chronicling her literal life journey Laurence also reveals her spiritual odyssey

Margaret Laurence's Epic Imagination

Paul Comeau, 2005-12-23 Although at times painfully insecure about her creative ability and achievement Margaret Laurence nevertheless remained fiercely loyal to her artistic vision an archetypal vision of loss exile and redemption that sought comprehensive expression in the epic mode that shapes the Bible Dante's *Divine Comedy* Milton's *Paradise Lost* and ultimately the Manawaka world of Hagar Shipley Rachel Cameron Stacey MacAindra and Morag Gunn Paul Comeau traces the development of Margaret Laurence's epic voice from its tentative beginnings in her African fiction to its culmination in the epic Manawaka Cycle a Dantesque journey through an infernal state of self-destructive pride out of a purgatorial paralysis of self-doubt and on to a kind of paradisaic fulfillment in self-knowledge Laurence discovered in epic a fitting mode at once to requite her debt to the ancestors and to break free of their influence to portray the world through the sight of her own eyes In so doing she became the enduring epic voice of a country and a generation

Margaret Laurence and Jack McClelland, Letters Linda M. Morra, Laura K. Davis, 2018-04-30 An edited annotated collection of funny affectionate and insightful letters between two Canadian literary icons

This Side Jordan Margaret Laurence, 2009-08-04 In 1957 the British colony of the Gold Coast broke free to become the independent nation of Ghana Margaret Laurence's first novel *This Side Jordan* recreates that colour-drenched world a place where men and women struggle with self-betrayal self-discovery and the dawning of political pride *This Side Jordan* transcends the traditional limits of the first novel Its powerful and compassionate characterizations and its themes of exile and community anticipate the five later novels that make up Laurence's acclaimed Manawaka series A major work of lasting significance *This Side Jordan* creates echoes in the mind of the reader as resonant as the drums of Ghana

The Tomorrow-Tamer Margaret Laurence, 2020-08-04 The ten stories gathered together in *The Tomorrow-Tamer* are Margaret Laurence's first published fiction Set in raucous and often terrifying Ghana where shiny Jaguars and modern jazz jostle for eminence against fetish figures tribal rites and the unchanging beat of jungle drums the stories tell of individuals European and African trying to come to terms with the frightening world brought about by the country's new freedom With the same compassion and understanding she would bring to her later fiction set in Canada Laurence succeeds brilliantly in capturing the atmosphere of a continent and of individual men and women struggling for survival under the impact of the wind of change

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Intimate Strangers Margaret Laurence, Gabrielle Roy, 2004-12-02

The books of Margaret Laurence and Gabrielle Roy are among the most beloved in Canadian literature. In 1976, when both were at the height of their careers, they began a seven-year written correspondence. Laurence had just published her widely acclaimed *The Diviners* for which she won her second Governor General's Award, and Roy had returned to the centre of the literary stage with a series of books that many critics now consider her richest and most mature works. Although both women had been born and raised in Manitoba—Laurence in Neepawa and Roy in St. Boniface—they met only once in 1978 at a conference in Calgary. As these letters reveal, their prairie background created a common understanding of place and culture that bridged the differences of age and language. Here Laurence and Roy discuss everything from their own and each other's writing to Canadian politics, housekeeping, publishing and their love of nature. With a thoughtful introduction by Paul G. Socken, these lovely and intimate letters record the moving, affectionate friendship between two remarkable women.

The Canadian Short Story Reingard M. Nischik, 2007

Beginning in the 1890s, reaching its first full realization by modernist writers in the 1920s and brought to its heyday during the Canadian Renaissance starting in the 1960s, the short story has become Canada's flagship genre. It continues to attract the country's most accomplished and innovative writers; today among them Margaret Atwood, Mavis Gallant, Alice Munro, Carol Shields and many others. Yet in contrast to the stature and popularity of the genre and the writers who partake in it, surprisingly little literary criticism and theory has been devoted to the Canadian short story. This collection redresses that imbalance by providing the first collection of critical interpretations of a range of thirty well-known and often anthologized Canadian short stories from the genre's beginnings through the twentieth century. A historical survey of the genre introduces the volume, and a timeline comparing the genre's development in Canada, the US and Great Britain via representative examples completes it. The collection is geared both to specialists in and to students of Canadian literature. For the latter, it is of particular benefit that the volume provides not only a collection of interpretations but a comprehensive introduction to the history of the Canadian short story.

Reingard M. Nischik is professor and chair of American Literature at the University of Konstanz, Germany.

Margaret Laurence Donez Xiques, 2005-09-24

Margaret Laurence's *The Making of a Writer* is an engaging narrative that contains new and important findings about Laurence's life and career. This biography

reveals the challenges successes and failures of the long apprenticeship that preceded the publication of the *The Stone Angel* Laurence's first commercially successful novel *Donez Xiques* demonstrates the importance of Margaret Laurence's early work as a journalist in her development as a writer and covers her return to Canada from Africa in the late 1950s She details the significance of Laurence's Vancouver years as well as the challenges of her year in London prior to settling at Elm Cottage in Buckinghamshire when Laurence stood on the verge of success The Margaret Laurence known to most people is a public figure of the 1960s and 1970s matriarchal matronly and accomplished The story of her early years in the harsh setting of the Canadian Prairies during the 1930s years of drought and the Great Depression and of her African years has never before been chronicled with the thoroughness and vividness that *Xiques* provides for the reader Appended to this powerful new biography is a short story by Margaret Laurence that has never before been published and two other stories that have not been widely available They indicate the range of her concerns and show a marked departure from her fiction in *The Tomorrow Tamer and Other Stories* and *A Bird in the House* Readers will benefit from the extensive research in this full and vibrant portrait of one of the most revered writers of twentieth century Canadian literature

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