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Small Ceremonies C. Shields, 1996-01-01 Liminal Spaces Alex Ramon, 2009-10-02 This book offers a comprehensive reassessment of the work of Carol Shields Arguing against enduring conceptions of Shields's fiction as celebratory domestic miniaturism the study presents her work as more expansive and equivocal than has sometimes been recognised reading her texts as liminal spaces situated on a series of formal and thematic borders Close attention is paid to Shields's stylistic experimentation to her subversions of auto biography and historiography and to the significance of her critical writing while works which have previously received very little analysis such as her early poetry collections are also examined Intertextual links between Shields's work and that of a range of other writers including Phillip Larkin Iris Murdoch Alice Munro and Margaret Atwood are identified and explored and the study also draws extensively on manuscript materials which give an insight into Shields's working methods and extend debate about her experiments with narrative perspective and genre mixing List of Subject Headings for Small Libraries Minnie Earl Sears, 1928 **Small Ceremonies** Carol Shields, 2022-03-15 The superb first novel from the author of *The Stone Diaries* winner of the Governor General's Award a National Book Critics Circle Award and the Pulitzer Prize Judith Gill is a well respected biographer who desperately wants to write fiction When she joins her academic husband on sabbatical in Birmingham she finds on the shelves of their rented flat the notes of a failed novelist With considerable guilt Judith decides to plagiarize one of the ideas and brings it home to Canada to work on Frustrated by the creative process but determined to be more imaginative Judith attends writing classes and later discovers that her tutor suffering from writer's block has ripped off her idea Once again Shields focuses her sharp gaze on the small ceremonies of life in this novel of rare intelligence and wit *The Oxford Handbook of Human Development and Culture* Lene Arnett Jensen, 2015-03-13 The Oxford Handbook of Human Development and Culture provides a comprehensive synopsis of theory and research on human development with every chapter drawing together findings from cultures around the world This includes a focus on cultural diversity within nations cultural change and globalization Expertly edited by Lene Arnett Jensen the Handbook covers the entire lifespan from the prenatal period to old age It delves deeply into topics such as the development of emotion language cognition morality creativity and religion as well as developmental contexts such as family friends civic institutions school media and work Written by an international group of eminent and cutting edge experts chapters showcase the burgeoning interdisciplinary approach to scholarship that bridges universal and cultural perspectives on human development This cultural developmental approach is a multifaceted flexible and dynamic way to conceptualize theory and research that is in step with the cultural and global realities of human development in the 21st century **Keys to a Business Success (a Workshop for Prospective Small Business Owners).** , 1969 Carol Shields and the Writer-Critic Brenda Beckman-Long, 2016-01-27 Throughout her literary and critical career Canadian writer Carol Shields 1935 2003 resisted simple categorization Her novels are elegant puzzles that

confront the reader with the ambiguity of meaning and narrative yet their position within Shields critical feminist project has until now been obscured In Carol Shields and the Writer Critic Brenda Beckman Long illuminates that project through the study of Shields extensive oeuvre including her fiction and criticism Beckman Long brings depth to her analysis through close readings of six novels including the award winning *The Stone Diaries* Elliptical open ended and concerned with women writing about women these novels reveal Shields critique of dominant masculine discourses and her deep engagement with the long tradition of women s life writing Beckman Long s original archival research attests to Shields preoccupation with the changing efforts of waves of feminist activism and writing A much needed reappraisal of Shields s innovative work Carol Shields and the Writer Critic contributes to the scholarship on life writing and autobiography literary criticism and feminist and critical theory

The Worlds of Carol Shields David Staines,2014-12-02 *The Worlds of Carol Shields* is the first book to examine Shields extraordinary career and life through the lens both of close friends and of literary critics Re-Writing Pioneer Women in Anglo-Canadian Literature Conny Steenman-Marcusse,2021-11-15 This study investigates the connections between nineteenth century pioneer women in Canada and their putative twentieth century biographers in Anglo Canadian women s fiction by Carol Shields *Small Ceremonies* 1976 Daphne Marlatt *Ana Historic* 1988 and Susan Swan *The Biggest Modern Woman of the World* 1983 These three texts reveal definite problems in the formation of Canadian female identities but they also revalorise the traditionally underprivileged halves of binary structures such as female male other self body intellect subjectivity objectivity and Canada imperial centres

Gods of Arator Volume 1 The Gods of Life Joseph Barresi,2010-11-21 The Gods of Arator are the supreme beings of the world of Arator Some of these divine powers inspire respect while others elicit fear Within this volume are the compassionate loving nurturing and dedicated Gods of Life Each god is fully detailed with full color illustrations along with how they treat their faithful and what their power base covers Also included is how their churches interacts with their world their belief systems their temples and even how each god s faithful goes about their daily life This volume is a must have for your Arcanum World of Arator gaming experience This volume was updated on 7 2 12 The Gods of Arator Volume 1 Gods of Life has been updated to reflect the new 1 5 ruleset within the World of Arator game These changes include the new round system over the seconds system which is meant for easier and more streamlined gameplay The text within the volume has also been updated Double spacing has been provided throughout the volume for easier reading

Indonesian Houses ,2022-06-20 The traditional houses and settlements of the several hundred ethnic groups of Indonesia are extremely varied and all have their own unique history Underlying this rich diversity are fundamental similarities rooted in the ancient heritage that is shared by all the peoples in the Indonesian field of study The multiplicity of ways in which this heritage is given shape in each local situation bears witness to an amazing creativity in adapting to regional circumstances and social changes Inter ethnic comparison of the architectural structures is a way to arrive at a better understanding of both the shared traditions and the diverging developments In many cases the variety of

house forms will reflect successful attempts at one group's making distinct its buildings from those of neighbouring groups in an ongoing ethnic process of what could be called mutual contrasting although sometimes by means of pseudo traditions which have little to do with indigenous customs of the past. The contributions to this volume are grouped in four sections. The first consists of essays describing approaches to the transformation and variation of houses. The second set presents applications of these approaches in case studies of specific Sumatran cultures. The third group widens the perspective through the inclusion of a number of cultures from outside Sumatra namely from Flores Sulawesi Kalimantan Palu and Roti. The final set deals not so much with houses as with settlements. In their pursuit of the cultural dimension of houses the contributions focus on villages and towns exploring their cosmological and symbolic organization.

An Ethnography of a Vodun Shrine in Southern Togo Eric Montgomery, Christian Vannier, 2017-02-13 In this book Eric Montgomery and Christian Vannier provide an ethnographically informed text on the cultural meanings and practices surrounding the gods and metaphysics of Vodun as they relate to daily life in an ethnic Ewe fishing community on the coast of southern Togo. The authors approach this spirit possession and medicinal order through shrine ethnography understanding shrines as parts of sacred landscapes that are ecological economic political and social. Giving voice to practitioners and situating shrines and Vodun itself into the history and political economy of the region make this text pertinent to the social changes and global relevance of Millennial Africa.

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.

Vodún Timothy R. Landry, 2018-12-21 Tourists to Ouidah a city on the coast of the Republic of Benin in West Africa typically visit a few well known sites of significance to the Vodún religion the Python Temple where Dangbè the python spirit is worshipped and King Kpassè's sacred forest which is the seat of the Vodún deity known as Lok. However other less familiar places such as the palace of the so called supreme chief of Vodún in Benin are also rising in popularity as tourists become increasingly adventurous and as more Vodún priests and temples make themselves available to foreigners in the hopes of earning extra money. Timothy R Landry examines the connections between local Vodún priests and spiritual seekers who travel to Benin some for the snapshot others for full fledged initiation into the religion. He argues that the ways in which the Vodún priests and tourists negotiate the transfer of confidential sacred knowledge create its value. The more secrecy that surrounds Vodún ritual practice and material culture the more authentic coveted and consequently expensive that knowledge becomes. Landry writes as anthropologist and initiate having participated in hundreds of Vodún ceremonies rituals and festivals. Examining the role of money the incarnation of deities the limits of adaptation for the transnational community and the belief in spirits sorcery and witchcraft Vodún ponders the ethical

implications of producing and consuming culture by local and international agents Highlighting the ways in which racialization power and the legacy of colonialism affect the procurement and transmission of secret knowledge in West Africa and beyond Landry demonstrates how paradoxically secrecy is critically important to Vod n s global expansion Carol Shields, *Narrative Hunger, and the Possibilities of Fiction* Ted Farrell, 2003-01-01 Award winning Canadian writer Carol Shields has garnered praise from scholars and an international audience of readers Inspired by the quality and scope of Shields s work Carol Shields *Narrative Hunger and the Possibilities of Fiction* addresses her creative exploration of postmodernism As the first thorough examination of the Pulitzer Prize winning author this collection of essays establishes the groundwork for future studies of her oeuvre The collection begins with a significant new essay from Shields herself *Narrative Hunger and the Overflowing Cupboard* perhaps her most substantial commentary upon her own aims as a writer In addition scholars from Canada England the United States and Australia explore the complexity of Shields s work and her contributions to the genre of the novel These lively essays reflect Shields s verve and her playful approach to today s sophisticated critical thinking Among the topics are Shields s use of biography and autobiography metafiction popular romance and symbolism While the essays foreground the unreliability of language and hence our inability to know one another or even ourselves the contributors argue that Shields has taken a step beyond postmodernism by suggesting that we can transcend the limitations of its epistemology Containing several essays on Swann and *The Stone Diaries* Shields s most popular works and the most extensive annotated bibliography available of works by and about Shields this collection will appeal widely to scholars students and readers of Carol Shields and Canadian fiction **Literary Culture and Female**

Authorship in Canada 1760-2000 Faye Hammill, 2021-10-18 There are two ladies in the province I am told who read writes Frances Brooke s *Arabella Fermor* but both are above fifty and are regarded as prodigies of erudition Brooke s *The History of Emily Montague* 1769 was the first work of fiction to be set in Canada and also the first book to reflect on the situation of the woman writer there Her analysis of the experience of writing in Canada is continued by the five other writers considered in this study Susanna Moodie Sara Jeannette Duncan L M Montgomery Margaret Atwood and Carol Shields All of these authors examine the social position of the woman of letters in Canada the intellectual stimulation available to her the literary possibilities of Canadian subject matter and the practical aspects of reading writing and publishing in a post colonial country This book turns on the ways in which those aspects of authorship and literary culture in Canada have been inscribed in imaginative autobiographical and critical texts by the six authors It traces the evolving situation of the Canadian woman writer over the course of two centuries and explores the impact of social and cultural change on the experience of writing in Canada **Tall Woman** Rose Mitchell, 2001 Portrays Navajo weaver and midwife Tall Woman who held onto traditional Navajo ways raised twelve children and cared for the farm throughout her marriage to political leader and Blessingway singer Frank Mitchell Navajo Blessingway Singer Frank Mitchell, 2003 This life history of a Navajo leader recorded in the

1960s and first published in 1977 is a classic work in the study of Navajo history and religious traditions A skillful meticulous and altogether praiseworthy contribution to Navajo studies Although the focus of Mitchell s autobiography is upon his role as a Blessingway singer there is much material here on Navajo history and culture in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Mitchell attended the government school at Fort Defiance worked on the railroad in Arizona served as a handyman and interpreter at several trading posts and the Franciscan missions and later served as a tribal councilman in the 1930s and as a judge in the 1940s and 1950s His observations on these experiences are relevant to our understanding of contemporary Navajo life Lawrence C Kelly Western Historical Quarterly This book stands easily among the best of the native autobiographies Narrated by a thoughtful and articulate Navajo leader over a span of eighteen years this life history is brought into English with none of the selective romanticizing that has spoiled some books It is a superb job of bringing one culture ever closer to another Barre Tolken Western Folklore **Voyages of Discovery** Barry Keith Grant,1992 *Healing After Divorce* Alan D. Wolfelt,Raelynn Maloney,2011-04-01 Focusing on the natural grief children endure when their parents divorce this guide helps kids process the common feelings of shock sadness anger guilt and relief while highlighting their most vital need love and support The handbook helps children name and understand these strange new emotions and affirms that their thoughts and feelings are natural while teaching them the value of constructively expressing them An assortment of suggested physical and verbal activities for mourning grief are also included

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