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A History of Canadian Literature William H. New, William Herbert New, 2003 New offers an unconventionally structured overview of Canadian literature from Native American mythologies to contemporary texts Publishers Weekly A History of Canadian Literature looks at the work of writers and the social and cultural contexts that helped shape their preoccupations and direct their choice of literary form W H New explains how from early records of oral tales to the writing strategies of the early twenty first century writer reader literature and society are interrelated New discusses both Aboriginal and European mythologies looking at pre Contact narratives and also at the way Contact

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French-Canadian & Québécois Novels Ben-Zion Shek, 1991 French Canadian novels began as a marginal offshoot of French metropolitan writing and are now read and studied not only in English Canada but around the world This collection of essays offers a history and analysis of French Canadian fiction from the 1830s to the present day Besides discussing a variety of works and writers most available in English translation the book explores the rapid development of new women's writing in the last twenty years treats the art of translation and presents a bibliography of criticism and anthologies

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philosophy of medicine medical policy theory inherent to the field of Canadian literature focusing in particular on the garrison mentality as a form of aesthetic protest and the feminist ethics of care and Indigenous ways of knowing

Encyclopedia of the Novel Paul Schellinger,2014-04-08 The Encyclopedia of the Novel is the first reference book that focuses on the development of the novel throughout the world Entries on individual writers assess the place of that writer within the development of the novel form explaining why and in exactly what ways that writer is important Similarly an entry on an individual novel discusses the importance of that novel not only from analyzing the particular innovations that novel has introduced and the ways in which it has influenced the subsequent course of the genre A wide range of topic entries explore the history criticism theory production dissemination and reception of the novel A very important component of the Encyclopedia of the Novel is its long surveys of development of the novel in various regions of the world

Remnants of Nation Roxanne Rimstead,2001-01-01 Treating poverty not simply as a theme in literature but as a force that in fact shapes the texts themselves Rimstead adopts the notion of a common culture to include ordinary voices in national culture in this case the national culture of Canada **The Arts in Canada** William J. Keith,Ben-Z. Shek,1980-12-15 In this volume a baker's dozen of creative Canadians make personal responses to the state of the arts in Canada Northrop Frye and Guy Rocher write on general cultural trends Hugh MacLennan and Gerald Bessette on fiction Ralph Gustafson and Michèle Lalonde on poetry Robertson Davies and Gratien Gelinas on drama George Woodcock and Jacques Allard on non-fiction prose Godfrey Ridout on music and Aba Bayefsky and Humphrey N. Milnes on art The essays were written to mark the fiftieth anniversary of the University of Toronto Quarterly The contributors were invited to discuss the changes problems challenges and achievements in the arts in the last fifty years Since all the authors had personal experience of at least a large section of the period surveyed the editors welcomed personal reminiscence as well as description and assessment The result is a varied group of essays in each of which the character of the individual artist is clearly evident together they provide a complex many faceted lively and living discussion of the cultural development of Canada This anniversary collection of essays is a valuable and provocative source for courses in Canadian studies and for anyone interested in the development of the arts and humanities in Canada *Character Parts* Brian Busby,2010-11-05 Ever wondered where novelists get the inspiration for their characters Why the hero or villain of your favourite book seems oddly familiar Who inspired Mordecai Richler to create Bernard Gursky Margaret Atwood to create Zenia in *The Robber Bride* In which novel does Northrop Frye appear as a character named Morton Hyland The answers can be found in *Character Parts* Brian Busby's irreverent yet authoritative guide to who's really who in Canadian literature The most original and entertaining reference book to be published in years *Character Parts* is the behind the scenes look at CanLit we have all been waiting for Brian Busby settles the suspicions that arise when a fictional character reminds you of a real life one listing the sources for characters from the whole of Canadian literature His canvas stretches from the settlers who inspired 1852's *Roughing It in the Bush* to Glenn Gould's appearance as

Nathaniel Orlando Gow in Tim Wynne Jones The Maestro and beyond But Character Parts is also chock full of fascinating less famous people who have been immortalized in Canadian books seductive Alberta politicians British army generals anarchists models aristocrats and of course parents siblings and ex spouses Authoritative but presented with a light touch Character Parts is as at home in a university library as on a bathroom shelf It s that rare find an exemplary reference book that is also an absolutely entertaining read in its own right

Aphorism in the Francophone Novel of the Twentieth Century Mark Bell,1997-03-27 Aphorism in the Francophone Novel of the Twentieth Century includes critical readings of *Terre des hommes* by Antoine de Saint Exup ry *Alexandre Chenevert* by Gabrielle Roy *Gouverneurs de la ros e* by Jacques Roumain *Pluie et vent sur T lum e miracle* by Simone Schwarz Bart *La route des Flandres* by Claude Simon *Pr sence de la mort* by C F Ramuz and *Neige noire* by Hubert Aquin Bell addresses the problems inherent in the term aphorism the narrative and discourse function of aphorism within the genre of the novel the interrelation between the structure of aphorism and the epistemological and hermeneutical functions this sub genre may perform as a component part of the narrative fabric the national character of aphoristics and the problems that arise from anthologizing a novel s aphorisms The importance of aphoristic formulation in the French literary tradition and its undeniable presence in the modern novel make this a particularly significant and fruitful study

Scholars, Missionaries, and Counter-Imperialists Andrew C. Holman,Brian Payne,2022-03-13 For more than half a century the field of Canadian Studies has attracted North American scholars of the highest caliber to examine Canada its distinctive social makeup its fascinating colonial and postcolonial history its intriguing literature its political structure and its changing place in the world *Scholars Missionaries and Counter Imperialists* The American Review of Canadian Studies 1971 2021 traces the birth and growth of that field by reproducing 15 exemplary articles published in the pages of that journal from its establishment until the present day For five decades the American Review of Canadian Studies ARCS acted as a bellwether for the field revealing its strengths projecting new directions and inquiries and reflecting the changing topics and methods that scholars used to study Canada This book captures the history of that field in one robust volume Carefully selected by the co editors of ARCS the chapters in this edited volume are prefaced by an introductory essay that assesses the accomplishments of the field and brief chapter introductions that place them into context

French Seventeenth-century Literature Bernard Bourque,Jane Southwood,2009 This volume of essays explores influences from Antiquity onwards that shaped the literary and cultural output of the French seventeenth century and the developments to which this period the so called classical period gave rise in later centuries The thirteen essays in English and French cover three major areas the continuation in French seventeenth century literature and cultural events of themes found in previous centuries internal changes within the body of writings by French seventeenth century playwrights the influence of seventeenth century French writers on later centuries The collection celebrates the life and scholarly achievements of the eminent dix septi miste

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Essays on Canadian Writing

,1976 **The Postwar Novel in Canada** Rosmarin Heidenreich,2006-01-01 As a comparative study which includes the analysis of both English Canadian and Quebec novels this book provides an overview of the novel as it has developed in this country since the Second World War Focusing on narratological rather than thematic elements the book represents a systematic application of the insights and analytical tools of reader reception theory in particular the models proposed by Wolfgang Iser and Hans Robert Jauss Placing the emphasis on the text and its effects rather than on the historical or psycho-sociological genesis of the text the author invokes the models and paradigms of other literatures to establish a broader cultural context permitting the significance of a literature to emerge as a carrier of meaning in and beyond the culture that produces it Tracing a critical path from Hugh MacLennan's hierarchic romance structures and Gabrielle Roy's social realism to the metafiction of Hubert Aquin and Timothy Findley the author reveals that the novel's narratological features themselves are often closely linked with ideological positions Contested Spaces, Counter-Narratives, and Culture from Below in Canada Roxanne Rimstead,Domenico A. Beneventi,2019-02-28 Contested Spaces Counter narratives and Culture from Below in Canada and Quebec explores strategies for reading space and conflict in Canadian and Quebecois literature and cultural performances posing questions such as how do these texts and performances produce and contest spatial practices What are the roles of the nation city community and individual subject in reproducing space particularly in times of global hegemony and neocolonialism And in what ways do marginalized individuals and communities represent contest or appropriate spaces through counter narratives and expressions of culture from below Focusing on discord rather than harmony and consensus this collection disturbs the idealized space of Canadian multicultural pluralism to carry literary analysis and cultural studies into spaces often undetected and unforeseen including flophouses and slums shantytowns and urban alleyways underground spaces and peep shows and inner city urban parks as they are experienced by minorities and other marginalized groups These essays are the products of sustained high level collaboration across French and English academic communities in Canada to facilitate theoretical exchange on the topic of space and contestation uncover geographies of exclusion and generate new spaces of hope in the spirit of pioneering works by Henri Lefebvre Michel Foucault Michel de Certeau Doreen Massey David Harvey and other prominent theorists of space

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