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from this core idea that poetry perforates the everyday to give greater range to our lives and our thinking the practical and pedagogical aim of this book is twofold the first aim is to provide students with an introduction to the key cultural political and historical events that inform twentieth and twenty first century Canadian poetry and to familiarize those same readers with poetic movements trends and forms of the same time period This book addresses the aesthetic and social contexts of Canadian poetry written in the twentieth and twenty first centuries it models for its readers the critical and theoretical discourses needed to understand the contexts of literary production in Canada Put differently readers need a sense of the where and how of poetic production to help situate them in the what of poetry itself In addition to offering a historically contextualized overview of the significant movements developments and poets of this time period this book also familiarizes readers with key moments of reflection and rupture such as the effects of economic and ecological crisis global conflicts and debates around appropriation of culture This book is built on the premise that poetry in Canada does not happen outside of political social and cultural contexts

Speaking in the Past Tense Herb Wyile, 2009-10-22 *Speaking in the Past Tense* participates in an expanding critical dialogue on the writing of historical fiction providing a series of reflections on the process from the perspective of those souls intrepid enough to step onto what is practically by definition contested territory Herb Wyile from the Introduction The extermination of the Beothuk the exploration of the Arctic the experiences of soldiers in the trenches during World War I the foibles of Canada's longest serving prime minister the Ojibway sniper who is credited with 378 wartime kills these are just some of the people and events discussed in these candid and wide ranging interviews with eleven authors whose novels are based on events in Canadian history These sometimes startling conversations take the reader behind the scenes of the novels and into the minds of their authors Through them we explore the writers motives for writing the challenges they faced in gathering information and presenting it in fictional form the sometimes hostile reaction they faced after publication and perhaps most interestingly the stories that didn't make it into their novels *Speaking in the Past Tense* provides fascinating insights into the construction of national historical narratives and myths both those familiar to us and those that are still being written

Depression Glass Monique Vescia, 2014-02-04 First Published in 2006 This is part of the literary criticism and cultural theory collection Situated within the larger narrative of the symbiosis between photography and modern poetry in America during the 1930s each text examined by the author is a discrete object constituting a series of empirical statements expressing certain empirical truths particular to its time and place

Detective Agency Priscilla L. Walton, Manina Jones, 1999-05-31 Since the late 1970s a subgenre of crime fiction written by women and featuring a professional woman investigator has exploded on the popular fiction market Priscilla L Walton and Manina Jones focus on this recent proliferation of women writers of detective fiction providing the first book length study of the historical and societal changes that fueled this popularity along with insightful and entertaining readings of the texts themselves Walton and Jones place the genre within its aesthetic social and economic contexts reading it as an index of

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National Plots Andrea Cabajsky, Brett Josef Grubisic, 2010-10-04 Fiction that reconsiders challenges reshapes and or upholds national narratives of history has long been an integral aspect of Canadian literature Works by writers of historical fiction from early practitioners such as John Richardson to contemporary figures such as Alice Munro and George Elliott Clarke propose new views and understandings of Canadian history and individual relationships to it Critical evaluation of these works sheds light on the complexity of these depictions The contributors in National Plots Historical Fiction and Changing Ideas of Canada critically examine texts with subject matter ranging from George Vancouver s west coast explorations to the eradication of the Beothuk in Newfoundland Reflecting diverse methodologies and theoretical approaches the essays seek to explicate depictions of the historical in individual texts and to explore larger questions relating to historical fiction as a genre with complex and divergent political motivations and goals Although the topics of the essays vary widely as a whole the collection raises and answers questions about the significance of the roles historical fiction has played within Canadian culture for nearly two centuries

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Gerald Vizenor Kimberly M. Blaaser, 1996 Kimberly M Blaaser begins with an examination of Vizenor s concept of Native American oral culture and his unique incorporation of oral tradition in the written word She details Vizenor s efforts to produce a form of writing that resists static meaning involves the writer in the creation of the literary moment and invites political action and explores the place of Vizenor s work within the larger context of contemporary tribal literature Native American scholarship and critical theory

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Cartwright reveals the past influence of colonial ideology on mapping and historiography and its lasting effects Daphne Marlatt's *Ana Historic* challenges patriarchal mappings and historiographies In *In the Skin of a Lion* Michael Ondaatje portrays Canada in the early twentieth century as a capitalist society determined by colonial attitudes Ondaatje's *The English Patient* illustrates the difficulty of defining an individual or communal identity in the postcolonial age of globalisation The analysis of these representative novels is complemented by references to further Canadian works which reveal that Canadian literature mirrors and promotes current debates on the construction of reality and on multicultural and global identities

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The Politics of the Visible in Asian North American Narratives Eleanor Rose Ty, Professor Department of English Eleanor Ty, Ty Eleanor, 2004-01-01 Through close readings grounded in the socio historical context of each work Ty studies how authors and filmmakers meet the gaze of the dominant culture and respond to the assumptions and meanings commonly associated with Orientalized visible bodies Ty does not survey Asian Canadian and Asian America literature but presents readings of selected texts that actively engage with issues of otherness visibility and identification Many of them she says are in the process of working out how larger issues of representation power and history affect Asian North American subjectivity Parts of the work have been published previously

Inhabiting Memory in Canadian Literature / Habiter la mémoire dans la littérature canadienne Benjamin Authers, Maïté Snauwaert, Daniel Laforest, 2017-11-30 This book examines the cultural work of space and memory in Canada and Canadian literature and encourages readers to investigate Canada within its regional national and global contexts It features seven chapters in English and five in French with a bilingual introduction The contributors invite us to recognize local intersections that are so easily overlooked yet are so important They reveal the unities and fractures in national understanding telling stories of otherness and marginality and of dislocation and un belonging Ce livre examine l importance culturelle de l espace et de la mémoire en contexte canadien et plus spécifiquement dans les littératures du pays afin d inviter des lectures neuves des questions régionales nationales et globales Il rassemble sept chapitres en anglais et cinq en français en plus d une introduction bilingue Les contributions favorisant des approches thématiques et théoriques variées sont réunies par leur désir de mettre en lumière des croisements indits entre la mémoire et l espace en tant qu ils définissent certains des problèmes les plus brûlants de notre époque au Canada S y r v le l équilibre fort instable entre récits unitaires et fractures communautaires entre altérité et marginalité ou entre dislocation et désappartenance Contributors Collaborateurs Albert Braz Samantha Cook Jennifer Delisle Lise Gaboury Diallo Smaro Kamboureli Janne Korkka Andr Lamontagne Margaret Mackey Sherry Simon Pamela Sing Camille van der Marel Erin Wunker

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