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Talking on the Page Laura J. Murray, Keren Rice, 1999-01-01 Essays examine the problems inherent in attempting to record oral cultures for a visual society What happens when the oral stories beliefs or histories of North American Native peoples are transferred to paper or other media *Talking on the Page: Editing Aboriginal Oral Texts* Laura Jane ed. | Rice Murray (Keren Dichter ed), **Orality, Textuality, and the Homeric Epics** Jonathan L. Ready, 2019-07-30 Written texts of the Iliad and the Odyssey achieved an unprecedented degree of standardization after 150 BCE but what about Homeric texts prior to the emergence of standardized written texts Orality Textuality and the Homeric Epics sheds light on that earlier history by drawing on scholarship from outside the discipline of classical studies to query from three different angles what it means to speak of Homeric poetry together with the word text Part I utilizes work in linguistic anthropology on oral texts and oral intertextuality to illuminate both the verbal and oratorical landscapes our Homeric poets fashion in their epics and what the poets were striving to do when they performed Looking to folkloristics part II examines modern instances of the textualization of an oral traditional work in order to reconstruct the creation of written versions of the Homeric poems through a process that began with a poet dictating to a scribe Combining research into scribal activity in other cultures especially in the fields of religious studies and medieval studies with research into performance in the field of linguistic anthropology part III investigates some of the earliest extant texts of the Homeric epics the so called wild papyri By looking at oral texts dictated texts and wild texts this volume traces the intricate history of Homeric texts from the Archaic to the Hellenistic period long before the emergence of standardized written texts in a comparative and interdisciplinary study that will benefit researchers in a number of disciplines across the humanities **Born in the Blood** Brian Swann, 2011-06-01 Since Europeans first encountered Native Americans problems relating to language and text translation have been an issue Translators needed to create the tools for translation such as dictionaries still a difficult undertaking today Although the fact that many Native languages do not share even the same structures or classes of words as European languages has always made translation difficult translating cultural values and perceptions into the idiom of another culture renders the process even more difficult In *Born in the Blood* noted translator and writer Brian Swann gathers some of the foremost scholars in the field of Native American translation to address the many and varied problems and concerns surrounding the process of translating Native American languages and texts The essays in this collection address such important questions as what should be translated how should it be translated who should do translation and even should the translation of Native literature be done at all This volume also includes translations of songs and stories **Canadian Exploration Literature** Germaine Warkentin, 2007-01-01 First published by Oxford University Press in 1993 *Exploration Literature* is a groundbreaking collection of early writing inspired by the opening of a continent With maps notes and thumbnail biographies of these early writers *Exploration Literature* is an entry point for both the casual reader and the student of Canadian

literature into the beginnings of a literate response to the awe and wonder inspired by an unfolding geography and the literary fundamentals of new nationhood

Braided Learning Susan D. Dion, 2022-06-01 The Truth and Reconciliation Commission and Indigenous activism have made many Canadians uncomfortably aware of how little they know about First Nations Métis and Inuit peoples In *Braided Learning* Lenape Potawatomi scholar and educator Susan Dion shares her approach to learning and teaching about Indigenous histories and perspectives Métis leader Louis Riel illuminated the connection between creativity and identity in his declaration My people will sleep for a hundred years but when they awake it will be the artists who give them their spirits back Using the power of stories and artwork Dion offers respectful ways to address challenging topics including settler colonialism treaties the Indian Act residential schools the Sixties Scoop and the drive for self determination *Braided Learning* draws on Indigenous knowledge to make sense of a difficult past decode unjust conditions in the present and work toward a more equitable future

Written as I Remember It Elsie Paul, 2014-04-15 Long before vacationers discovered BC's Sunshine Coast the Sliammon a Coast Salish people called the region home Elsie Paul is one of the last surviving mother tongue speakers of the Sliammon language In this remarkable book she collaborates with a scholar Paige Raibmon and her granddaughter Harmony Johnson to tell her life story and the history of her people in her own words and storytelling style Raised by her grandparents who took her on their seasonal travels Paul spent most of her childhood learning Sliammon ways stories and legends Her adult life unfolded against a backdrop of colonialism and racism As Paul worked to sustain a healthy marriage raise a large family cope with tremendous grief and loss and develop a career and give back to community she drew strength from Sliammon teachings which live on in the pages of *Written as I Remember It*

Social Work Artfully Christina Sinding, Hazel Barnes, 2015-04-20 The past two decades have witnessed a vigorous challenge to social work A growing global convergence between the market and the public sector means that private sector values priorities and forms of work organization increasingly permeate social and community services As challenges facing people and communities become more layered and complex our means of responding become more time bound and reductionist This book is premised on the belief in the revitalizing power of arts informed approaches to social justice work it affirms and invites creative responses to personal community and political struggles and aspirations The projects described in the book address themes of colonization displacement and forced migration sexual violence ableism and vicarious trauma Each chapter shows how art can facilitate transformation by supporting processes of conscientization and enabling re-storying of selves and identities by contributing to community and cultural healing sustainability and resilience by helping us understand and challenge oppressive social relations and by deepening experiences images and practices of care *Social Work Artfully Beyond Borders and Boundaries* emerges from collaboration between researchers educators and practitioners in Canada and South Africa It offers examples of arts informed interventions that are attentive to diversity attuned to various forms of personal and communal expression and cognizant of contemporary economic and political

conditions *Life Stages and Native Women* Kim Anderson, 2012-08-20 A rare and inspiring guide to the health and well being of Aboriginal women and their communities The process of digging up medicines of rediscovering the stories of the past serves as a powerful healing force in the decolonization and recovery of Aboriginal communities In *Life Stages and Native Women* Kim Anderson shares the teachings of fourteen elders from the Canadian prairies and Ontario to illustrate how different life stages were experienced by Metis Cree and Anishinaabe girls and women during the mid twentieth century These elders relate stories about their own lives the experiences of girls and women of their childhood communities and customs related to pregnancy birth post natal care infant and child care puberty rites gender and age specific work roles the distinct roles of post menopausal women and women s roles in managing death Through these teachings we learn how evolving responsibilities from infancy to adulthood shaped women s identities and place within Indigenous society and were integral to the health and well being of their communities By understanding how healthy communities were created in the past Anderson explains how this traditional knowledge can be applied toward rebuilding healthy Indigenous communities today *We Are the Stars* Sarah Hernandez, 2023-02-21 After centuries of colonization this important new work recovers the literary record of Oceti Sakowin historically known to some as the Sioux Nation women who served as their tribes traditional culture keepers and culture bearers In so doing it furthers discussions about settler colonialism literature nationalism and gender Women and land form the core themes of the book which brings tribal and settler colonial narratives into comparative analysis Divided into two parts the first section of the work explores how settler colonizers used the printing press and boarding schools to displace Oceti Sakowin women as traditional culture keepers and culture bearers with the goal of internally and externally colonizing the Dakota Nakota and Lakota nations The second section focuses on decolonization and explores how contemporary Oceti Sakowin writers and scholars have started to reclaim Dakota Nakota and Lakota literatures to decolonize and heal their families communities and nations **Our Whole Gwich'in Way of Life Has Changed / Gwich'in K'yuu Gwiidandà' Tthak Ejuk Gòonlih** Leslie McCartney, Gwich'in Tribal Council, 2021-02-20 Our Whole Gwich in Way of Life Has Changed Gwich in K yuu Gwiidand i Tthak Ejuk G onlih is an invaluable compilation of historical and cultural information based on a project originally conceived by the Gwich in Social and Cultural Institute to document the biographies of the oldest Gwich in Elders in the Gwich in Settlement Region Through their own stories twenty three Gwich in Elders from the Northwest Territories communities of Fort McPherson Tsiigehtshik Inuvik and Aklavik share their joy of living and travelling on the land Their distinctive voices speak to their values world views and knowledge while McCartney assists by providing context and background on the lives of the narrators and their communities Scholars students and all those interested in Canadian Northern history anthropology Indigenous Studies oral history or cultural geography will benefit from this critical resource Foreword by Grand Deputy Chief Jordan Peterson Elders Who Contributed Their Stories Antoine Tony Andre Caroline Andre Hyacinthe Andre Annie Benoit Pierre Benoit Sarah Bonnetplume Marka

Bullock Lydia Alexie Elias Mary Martha Firth Sarah Ann Gardlund Elizabeth Greenland Violet Therese Jerome Peter Kay Sr Mary Rose Kendi Ruby Anne McLeod Catherine Martha Mitchell Eunice Mitchell Joan Ross Nazon Annie Moses Norbert Alfred Semple Sarah Simon Ellen Catherine Vittrekwa Jim Julius Vittrekwa **The Routledge Concise History of Canadian Literature** Richard J. Lane, 2012-04-27 The Routledge Concise History of Canadian Literature introduces the fiction poetry and drama of Canada in its historical political and cultural contexts In this clear and structured volume Richard Lane outlines the history of Canadian literature from colonial times to the present key texts for Canadian First Peoples and the literature of Quebec the impact of English translation and the Canadian immigrant experience critical themes such as landscape ethnicity orality textuality war and nationhood contemporary debate on the canon feminism postcoloniality queer theory and cultural and ethnic diversity the work of canonical and lesser known writers from Catherine Parr Traill and Susanna Moodie to Robert Service Maria Campbell and Douglas Coupland Written in an engaging and accessible style and offering a glossary maps and further reading sections this guidebook is a crucial resource for students working in the field of Canadian Literature *The Languages and Linguistics of Indigenous North America* Carmen Dagostino, Marianne Mithun, Keren Rice, 2023-09-05 This handbook provides broad coverage of the languages indigenous to North America with special focus on typologically interesting features and areal characteristics surveys of current work and topics of particular importance to communities The volume is divided into two major parts subfields of linguistics and family sketches The subfields include those that are customarily addressed in discussions of North American languages sounds and sound structure words sentences as well as many that have received somewhat less attention until recently tone prosody sociolinguistic variation directives information structure discourse meaning language over space and time conversation structure evidentiality pragmatics verbal art first and second language acquisition archives evolving notions of fieldwork Family sketches cover major language families and isolates and highlight topics of special value to communities engaged in work on language maintenance documentation and revitalization *Wise Words of the Yup'ik People* Ann Fienup-Riordan, 2005-01-01 The Yup'ik people of southwestern Alaska were some of the last Arctic peoples to come into contact with non Natives and as a result Yup'ik language and many traditions remain vital into the twenty first century *Wise Words of the Yup'ik People* documents their qanruyutet adages words of wisdom and oral instructions regarding the proper living of life Throughout history these distinctive wise words have guided the relations between men and women parents and children siblings and cousins fellow villagers visitors strangers and even with non Natives Yup'ik elders have chosen to share these wise words during Calista Elders Council gatherings and conventions since 1998 for instrumental reasons because of their continued relevance and power to change lives The Calista Elders Council which represents some thirteen hundred Yup'ik elders recently spearheaded efforts at cultural revitalization through gatherings with younger community members In describing the content of traditional instruction as well as its central motivation We talk to you because we love you elders

not only educate Yup ik young people but also open a window into their view of the world for all of us Wise Words of the Yup ik People will serve as a valuable resource for the Yup ik people and those who wish to learn more about their lives and values

Mutuality Roger Sanjek, 2015 Why do people do social cultural anthropology Beyond professional career motivations what values underpin anthropologists commitments to lengthy training fieldwork writing and publication Mutuality explores the values that anthropologists bring from their wider social worlds including the value placed on relationships with the people they study work with write about and for and communicate with more broadly In this volume seventeen distinguished anthropologists draw on personal and professional histories to describe avenues to mutuality through collaborative fieldwork community based projects and consultations advocacy and museum exhibits including the American Anthropological Association s largest public outreach ever the RACE Are We So Different project Looking critically at obstacles to reciprocally beneficial engagement the contributors trace the discipline s past and current relations with Native Americans indigenous peoples exhibited in early twentieth century world s fairs and racialized populations The chapters range widely across the Punjabi craft caste Filipino Igorot and Somali Bantu global diasporas to the Darfur crisis and conciliation efforts in Sudan and Qatar to applied work in Panama Micronesia China and Peru In the United States contributors discuss their work as academic practicing and public anthropologists in such diverse contexts as Alaskan Yup ik communities multiethnic New Mexico San Francisco s Japan Town Oakland s Intertribal Friendship House Southern California s produce markets a children s ward in a Los Angeles hospital a New England nursing home and Washington D C s National Mall Deeply personal as well as professionally astute Mutuality sheds new light on the issues closest to the present and future of contemporary anthropology Contributors Rogaia Mustafa Abusharaf Robert R Alvarez Garrick Bailey Catherine Besteman Parminder Bhachu Ann Fienup Riordan Zibin Guo Lane Ryo Hirabayashi Lanita Jacobs Susan Lobo Yolanda T Moses Sylvia Rodriguez Roger Sanjek Ren e R Shield Alaka Wali Deana L Weibel Brett Williams

Eastern Cherokee Stories Sandra Muse Isaacs, 2019-07-03 Throughout our Cherokee history writes Joyce Dugan former principal chief of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians our ancient stories have been the essence of who we are These traditional stories embody the Cherokee concepts of Gadugi working together for the good of all and Duyvhta walking the right path and teach listeners how to understand and live in the world with reverence for all living things In Eastern Cherokee Stories Sandra Muse Isaacs uses the concepts of Gadugi and Duyvhta to explore the Eastern Cherokee oral tradition and to explain how storytelling in this tradition as both an ancient and a contemporary literary form is instrumental in the perpetuation of Cherokee identity and culture Muse Isaacs worked among the Eastern Cherokees of North Carolina recording stories and documenting storytelling practices and examining the Eastern Cherokee oral tradition as both an ancient and contemporary literary form For the descendants of those Cherokees who evaded forced removal by the U S government in the 1830s storytelling has been a vital tool of survival and resistance and as Muse Isaacs shows us this remains true today as storytelling plays a

powerful role in motivating and educating tribal members and others about contemporary issues such as land reclamation cultural regeneration and language revitalization The stories collected and analyzed in this volume range from tales of creation and origins that tell about the natural world around the homeland to post Removal stories that often employ Native humor to present the Cherokee side of history to Cherokee and non Cherokee alike The persistence of this living oral tradition as a means to promote nationhood and tribal sovereignty to revitalize culture and language and to present the Indigenous view of history and the land bears testimony to the tenacity and resilience of the Cherokee people the Ani Giduwah Picturing Worlds David Stirrup,2020-05-01 Paying attention to the uses that Anishinaabe authors make of visual images and marks made on surfaces such as rock bark paper and canvas David Stirrup argues that such marks whether ancient pictographs or contemporary paintings intervene in artificial divisions like that separating precolonial oral from postcontact alphabetically literate societies Examining the ways that writers including George Copway Jane Johnston Schoolcraft Gordon Henry Louise Erdrich Gerald Vizenor and others deploy the visual establishes frameworks for continuity resistance and sovereignty in that space where conventional narratives of settlement read rupture This book is a significant contribution to studies of the ways traditional forms of inscription support and amplify the oral tradition and in turn how both the method and aesthetic of inscription contribute to contemporary literary aesthetics and the politics of representation

Drumming Our Way Home Georgina Martin,2024-10-15 What does it mean to be Secwepemc And how can an autobiographical journey to recover Secwepemc identity inform learning and teaching *Drumming Our Way Home* demonstrates how telling retelling and re storying lived experiences not only passes on traditional ways but also opens up a world of culture based learning Georgina Martin was taken from her mother not long after birth in a tuberculosis hospital Her experience is representative of the intergenerational trauma inflicted by the Canadian state on Indigenous Peoples Here she tells her story and invites Elder Jean William and youth Colten Wycotte to reflect critically on their own family and community experiences Throughout she is guided by her hand drum reflecting on its use as a way to uphold community protocols and honour teachings Her journey provides a powerful example of reconnection to culture through healing affirmation and intergenerational learning *Drumming Our Way Home* is evidence of the value of storytelling as a tool for teaching learning and making meaning **Truth and Reconciliation Through Education** Yvonne Poitras Pratt,Sulyn Bodnaresko,2023-05-31 How educators can respond to the Truth and Reconciliation Commission s Calls to Action Educators have a special role in furthering truth and reconciliation in education but many struggle to understand exactly what that means and how to accomplish it There is no step by step guide to getting it right Educators can only meaningfully accomplish truth and reconciliation in education by seeking out truth and reconciliation through education an ongoing process of amplifying Indigenous voices and experiences allowing oneself to be changed by them and being guided by this learning both personally and professionally Springing from an Indigenous education master s certificate program at the University of

Calgary and written from an adult education perspective on transformative learning this book invites educators broadly defined into a conversation about truth and reconciliation through education Section I contains useful chapters on program design and concepts while section II presents a collection of inspirational and thought provoking personal reflections from Indigenous and non Indigenous educators who have taken deliberate active roles in responding to the TRC s Calls to Action This is a resource written by educators for educators wishing to embark on their own journeys of truth and reconciliation Join the reconciliatory education community in courageously teaching learning and acting just as the educators in this collected volume do

Coming Through Kincaid Mills, Genevieve C. Peterkin, Aaron McCollough, 2023-03-20 Oral histories of formerly enslaved people and their families along the South Carolina coast Coming Through marks the first complete publication of these interviews with former slaves and their descendants living in the Waccamaw Neck region of South Carolina as collected by Genevieve W Chandler as part of the WPA Federal Writers Project Between 1936 and 1938 Chandler interviewed more than one hundred individuals in and around All Saints Parish a portion of Horry and Georgetown counties located between the Waccamaw River and the Atlantic Ocean Her subjects spoke freely with her on topics ranging from slave punishment to folk medicine from conditions in the Jim Crow South to the exploits of Brer Rabbit A teacher artist writer and later museum curator Chandler had no formal training as an oral historian or folklorist yet the sophistication of her work as documented here anticipates developments in these fields of study a generation later Her detailed descriptions add social context to folktales and her careful and systematic renderings of the Gullah language have since been praised as foundational work by Creole linguists Chandler s Gullah speaking African American informants range in age from the 9 year old George Kato Singleton to 104 year old Welcome Bees A biography of each subject accompanies the interviews Collectively these interviews form an intimate portrait of a fascinating subculture of the Carolina coast and the Sea Islands as shared with a remarkable woman who has special access to converse with the people of this traditionally insular world Moreover they provide an unparalleled firsthand account of the African American experience in South Carolina in the words of those who lived it The volume is edited by Chandler s daughter Genevieve C Peterkin and two scholars Kincaid Mills and Aaron McCollough The three have carefully established the texts of the interviews in a manner that highlights Chandler s skills as a field linguist and have supplemented the texts with revealing documentation The collection is enhanced with a foreword by Charles W Joyner Burroughs Distinguished Professor of History at Coastal Carolina University appendixes respecting the WPA project and the nuances of Gullah language and culture and photographs of the subjects taken by renowned photographer Bayard Wootten many published here for the first time

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