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**Spit Delaney's Island** Jack Hodgins, 1976      **Spit Delaney's Island** Charles Tidler, Jack Hodgins, Playwrights Union of Canada, 1990      **Spit Delaney's Island** Jack Hodgins, 1976      Spit Delaney's Island and Lives of Girls and Women: The Experiments in Cynical Form Ian Bruce McLatchie, 1981      **Spit Delaney's Island** Charles Tidler, Jack Hodgins, Playwrights Union of Canada, 1990      *The Routledge Introduction to the Canadian Short Story* Maria Löschnigg, 2022-12-30 This volume aims to introduce undergraduates graduates and general readers to the diversity and richness of Canadian short story writing and to the narrative potential of short fiction in general Addressing a wide spectrum of forms and themes the book will familiarise readers with the development and cultural significance of Canadian short fiction from the early 19th century to the present A strong focus will be on the rich reservoir of short fiction produced in the past four decades and the way in which it has responded to the anxieties and crises of our time Drawing on current critical debates each chapter will highlight the interrelations between Canadian short fiction and historical and socio cultural developments Case studies will zoom in on specific thematic or aesthetic issues in an exemplary manner The Routledge Introduction to the Canadian Short Story will provide an accessible and comprehensive overview ideal for students and general readers interested in the multifaceted and thriving medium of the short story in Canada      **An Independent Stance** W. J. Keith, 1991 Part One of this strongly worded informed and wide ranging collection examines key issues for the future of Canadian criticism Part Two offers new readings of important works by Grove Wilson MacLennan Davies Laurence Hood Wiebe Hodgins and Atwood As W J Keith argues We still have a mission to have our literature recognized as an essential reflection of our national life This is what I mean by retrenchment and consolidation Literature can survive without literary criticism but it cannot survive if it is unknown and unread It is criticism s prime function at the present time to see that it is both known and read with that mature enjoyment which is a combination of emotional sensitivity and humane intelligence As critics scholars editors we shall not be fulfilling our responsibilities or justifying our existence if we attempt anything less Or as Keith modestly observes in his introduction to this collection If this book is of any interest it will be because Canadian literature is an important subject Literary commentators like myself are middle men and should be prepared to admit the fact If this book succeeds in helping readers to appreciate the works of Canadian writers that I discuss and to derive increased pleasure and insight from them it will have served its purpose I can see no other justification for it or for any other work of criticism      *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 Constance, Germany.

*Double-Voicing the Canadian Short Story* Laurie Kruk, 2016-05-27. *Double Voicing the Canadian Short Story* is the first comparative study of eight internationally and nationally acclaimed writers of short fiction: Sandra Birdsell, Timothy Findley, Jack Hodgins, Thomas King, Alistair MacLeod, Olive Senior, Carol Shields, and Guy Vanderhaeghe. With the 2013 Nobel Prize for Literature going to Alice Munro, the master of the contemporary short story, this art form is receiving the recognition that has been its due, and as this book demonstrates, Canadian writers have long excelled in it. From theme to choice of narrative perspective, from emphasis on irony, satire and parody to uncovering the multiple layers that make up contemporary Canadian English, the short story provides a powerful vehicle for a distinctively Canadian double voicing. The stories discussed here are compelling reflections on our most intimate roles and relationships, and Kruk offers a thoughtful juxtaposition of themes of gender, mothers and sons, family, storytelling, otherness in Canada, and the politics of identity to name but a few. As a multi-author study, *Double Voicing the Canadian Short Story* is broad in scope, and its readings are valuable to Canadian literature as a whole, making the book of interest to students of Canadian literature or the short story, and to readers of both. Published in English.

**Stories About Storytellers** Douglas Gibson, 2011-10-01. The legendary Canadian book editor presents this remarkable four-decade romp through the back rooms of publishing. Toronto Sun, Scottish-born Douglas Gibson was drawn to Canada by the writing of Stephen Leacock and eventually made his way across the Atlantic to find a job in book publishing, where he edited a biography of none other than Leacock. But over the decades, his stellar career would lead him to work with many more of the country's leading literary lights. This memoir shares stories of working and playing alongside writers including Robertson Davies, Mavis Gallant, Brian Mulroney, Val Ross, W. O. Mitchell, and many more. Gibson reveals the projects he brainstormed for Barry Broadfoot, how he convinced future Nobel Prize winner Alice Munro to keep writing short stories, his early morning phone call from a former prime minister, and his recollection of yanking a manuscript right out of Alistair MacLeod's reluctant hands, which ultimately garnered the author one of the world's most prestigious prizes for fiction. Insightful and entertaining, this collection of tales goes behind the scenes and between the covers to divulge a treasure trove of literary adventures. He makes his life in publishing sound like great fun. *The Globe and Mail*, Toronto.

**A History of Canadian Literature** W.H. New, 2003-08-06. 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 experience altered hierarchies of literary value He then considers representations of the real whether in documentary fantasy or satire historical romance and the social construction of Nature and State and ironic subversions of power the politics of cultural form and the relevance of the media to a representation of community standard and individual voice New suggests some ways in which writers of the later twentieth century codified such issues as history gender ethnicity and literary technique itself In this second edition he adds a lengthy chapter that considers how writers at the turn of the twenty first century have reimagined their society and their roles within it and an expanded chronology and bibliography Some of these writers have spoken from and about various social margins dealing with issues of race status ethnicity and sexuality some have sought emotional understanding through strategies of history and memory some have addressed environmental concerns and some have reconstructed the world by writing across genres and across different media All genres are represented with examples chosen primarily but not exclusively from anglophone and francophone texts A chronology plates and a series of tables supplement the commentary

*Difference and Community* Peter Easingwood, Konrad Gross, Lynette Hunter, 1996 This volume brings together essays which suggest that the relationship between Canada and Europe is a two way process as historically the traffic between them has been either may have something to offer the other Europe too acknowledges situations today in which difference and community are hard terms to reconcile Difference refers to gender sexuality race nationality or language Community is the collective understanding which must continually be renegotiated and reconstructed among these factors The Canadian European connection is one in which it seems especially appropriate to explore such circumstances The topics covered include pioneer women s writing transcultural women s fiction canonical taxonomy of the contemporary novel the city poem in Confederate Canada poetry of the Great War various ethno cultural perspectives Jewish South Asian Italian Native reappropriations Quebec cinema literature and the media and small press publishing Some of the authors treated Sandra Birdsell Nicole Brossard Jack Hodgins Henry Kreisel Robert Kroetsch Janice Kulyk Keefer Archibald Lampman Malcolm Lowry Lesley Lum Daphne Marlatt Susanna Moodie Bharati Mukherjee Alice Munro Frank Paci and Susan Swan

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**Words We Call Home** Linda Svendsen,2011-11-01 This is the 25th anniversary going on 44th of an opportunity of Earle Birney s sanctuary for creative writers We at the gate of the stockade follow the migrations of the creatures imagined into life outside and it is best that I do as we always have let the gate swing open to let the curiosity roam so that you can see some of those that came down through the years to drink at UBC and then move on Each of us has our favourites you will find yours George McWhirter from the Introduction Words We Call Home is a commemorative anthology celebrating more than twenty five years of achievement for the UBC Creative Writing department the oldest writing program in Canada The more than sixty poets dramatists and fiction writers included provide just a sample of the energy and vision the department has fostered over the years From Earle Birney s pioneering efforts in 1946 to the birth of the department in 1965 to the present day the programme has created a place for aspiring talented writers That it has succeeded is evidenced by the numerous authors who have received Governor General Awards Commonwealth Poetry Prizes CBC Prizes for Poetry and other distinguished awards Words We Call Home is a collection of work that will hold a special place in the hearts of those who have watched UBC grow and flourish over the years and of everyone who loves

literature      **A Dictionary of Writers and their Works** Christopher Riches, Michael Cox, 2015-01-29 Over 3 200 entries An essential guide to authors and their works that focuses on the general canon of British literature from the fifteenth century to the present There is also some coverage of non fiction such as biographies memoirs and science as well as inclusion of major American and Commonwealth writers This online exclusive new edition adds 60 000 new words including over 50 new entries dealing with authors who have risen to prominence in the last five years as well as fully updating the entries that currently exist Each entry provides details of a writer s nationality and birth death dates followed by a listing of their titles arranged chronologically by date of publication      **Encyclopedia of Post-Colonial Literatures in English** Eugene Benson, L.W. Conolly, 2004-11-30 Post Colonial Literatures in English together with English Literature and American Literature form one of the three major groupings of literature in English and as such are widely studied around the world Their significance derives from the richness and variety of experience which they reflect In three volumes this Encyclopedia documents the history and development of this body of work 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      **The English Short Story in Canada** Reingard M. Nischik, 2017-04-20 In 2013 the Nobel Prize for Literature was for the first time awarded to a short story writer and to a Canadian Alice Munro The award focused international attention on a genre that had long been thriving in Canada particularly since the 1960s This book traces the development and highlights of the English language Canadian short story from the late 19th century up to the present The history as well as the theoretical approaches to the genre are covered with in depth examination of exemplary stories by prominent writers such as Margaret Atwood and Alice Munro      **North American Encounters** Dieter Meindl, 2002 These essays in English except for four items in German and French provide an intercultural perspective They deal with such diverse aspects of North American including Quebecois literature The continental context also pervades treatments of novels featuring Indian wars sentimentalism the West and modern p caros story cycles e g Atwood s and the long poem Kroetsch      **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

## Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Review of "**Spit Delaneys Island**"

In a world defined by information and interconnectivity, the enchanting power of words has acquired unparalleled significance. Their ability to kindle emotions, provoke contemplation, and ignite transformative change is actually awe-inspiring. Enter the realm of "**Spit Delaneys Island**," a mesmerizing literary masterpiece penned by way of a distinguished author, guiding readers on a profound journey to unravel the secrets and potential hidden within every word. In this critique, we shall delve in to the book is central themes, examine its distinctive writing style, and assess its profound affect the souls of its readers.

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