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Beyond Borders Paloma Fresno-Calleja, Janet M. Wilson, 2022-09-29 This book examines the global/local intersections and tensions at play in the literary production from Aotearoa New Zealand through its engagement in the global marketplace. Combining postcolonial and world literature methodologies, contributors chart the global relocation of national culture from the nineteenth century to the present, exploring what New Zealand literature means in different creative teaching and publishing contexts. They identify ongoing global entanglements with local identities and tensions between national and post-national literary discourses, considering Aotearoa New Zealand's history as a white settler colony and its status as a bicultural nation and a key player in the Asia-Pacific region active on the global stage. Topics and authors include Stefanie Herades on colonial New Zealand literature and the global marketplace; Claudia Marquis on David Hare's Aotearoa series as exotic reading for adolescents; Paloma Fresno-Calleja on the exoticizing landscape novels of Sarah Lark; James Wenley on *Indian Ink*; Theatre company as hybrid export; Janet M. Wilson on the

globalization of the New Zealand short story Chris Prentice on pedagogic articulations of New Zealand literature Leonie John on the challenges of teaching M ori literature in Germany Dieter Riemenschneider on New Zealand literature at the Frankfurt Book Fair Paula Morris on Commonwealth writers and the Booker Prize Selina Tusitala Marsh on contemporary Pasifika poetry and Chris Miller on the afterlife of Allen Curnow The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of the Journal of Postcolonial Writing

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

To Bed at Noon Ian Richards, 2013-11-01 This volume examines the life and work of New Zealand author Maurice Duggan His life was turbulent and difficult as he suffered from a black Irish personality the lifelong trauma of an amputated leg and battles with alcoholism relationships and employment This biography looks at the complexity of his life and offers a picture of literary life in New Zealand and especially Auckland in the 1950 s and 1960 s

The Oxford Companion to New Zealand Literature Roger Robinson, Nelson Wattie, 1998 This Companion offers a comprehensive record of New Zealand writing in an easily accessible form More than 1500 alphabetically arranged entries discuss writers novels plays poetry journals anthologies literary movements and professional organizations The generous range of plot summaries and author entries will prove invaluable to scholars students and all lovers of this nation s unique and powerful literary tradition

Telling Stories , 2021-11-15 The present volume is a highly comprehensive assessment of the postcolonial short story since the thirty six contributions cover most geographical areas concerned Another important feature is that it deals not only with exclusive practitioners of the genre Mansfield Munro but also with well known novelists Achebe Armah Atwood Carey Rushdie so that stimulating comparisons are suggested between shorter and longer works by the same authors In addition the volume is of interest for the study of aspects of orality dialect dance rhythms circularity and trickster figure for instance and of the more or less conflictual relationships between the individual character or implied author and the community Furthermore the marginalized status of women emerges as another major theme both as regards the past for white women settlers or the present for urbanized characters primarily in Africa and India The reader will also have the rare pleasure of discovering Janice Kulik Keefer s Fox her version of what she calls in her commentary displaced autobiography or creative non fiction Lastly an extensive bibliography on the postcolonial short story opens up further possibilities for research

International Who's Who in Poetry 2005 Europa Publications, 2004-08-02 The 13th edition of the International Who s Who in Poetry is a unique and comprehensive guide to the leading lights and freshest talent in poetry today Containing biographies of more than 4 000 contemporary poets world wide this essential reference work provides truly international coverage In addition to the well known poets talented up and coming writers are also

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"For was I Not Born Here?" Anne Holden Rønning,2010 As Lauris Edmond writes du Fresne s work is a tapestry of the past and present storying immigrant life Flitting in and out of the past is shown to be one way of coming to terms with the present and of understanding the importance of home as is evident in *The Book of Ester* and *Frederique* both centering on the manifold complex European cultural traditions that were often overlooked in settler countries Another is to be an inquisitive spy on the land like the child narrator Astrid Westergaard in du Fresne s magnificent stories many of them originally radio broadcasts which depict life in a small Danish community in the Manawatu in the 1930 s often in a humorous and ironic manner *Spiritcarvers* Antonella Sarti,2022-06-08 In a land caught between the sea and cloud where the natural landscape still refuses civilization there are those the composers of words tellers of tales that help shape the minds of the people that live on its shores They are spiritcarvers New Zealand writing today is engaging in an intent struggle to subvert multiple shapes into voices These interviews as a record of biographical orature are shaped into presenting the figure of the storyteller through memory and language explorations of how we imagine and create ourselves with and into words Here we encounter the dichotomy of fiction and non fiction myth and consensual reality imagination and truth do we live within our own selected fictions Identity is shaped by the authors sense of displacement as well as of belonging meeting otherness with dispossession discovering connection through isolation Among the focal points of the interviews are the role of women s writing Maori writing interrelations among different cultures and the influence of literary and oral tradition within New Zealand

Alien Among Us: Reflections Of Women Writers On Women S.P. Sree,2008 Papers presented at an international seminar held at Visakhapatnam *The Review of Reviews* William Thomas Stead,1900 [We Wanted to Be Writers](#) Eric Olsen,Glenn Schaeffer,2011-08-16 *We Wanted to be Writers* is a rollicking and insightful blend of original interviews commentary advice gossip anecdotes analyses history and asides with nearly thirty graduates and teachers at the now legendary Iowa Writers Workshop between 1974 and 1978 Among the talents that emerged in those years writing criticizing drinking and debating in the classrooms and barrooms of Iowa City were the younger versions of writers who

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Katherine Mansfield. Between New Zealand and Great Britain Vivienne Jahnke, 2016-02-26 Bachelor Thesis from the year 2013 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies Literature grade 1 3 University of Leipzig language English abstract This thesis focuses on presenting reasons for either including or excluding Katherine Mansfield in the New Zealand canon of literature and argues her affiliation to the country Situating Mansfield within either the British or the New Zealand canon of literature is difficult several attempts have been made over the past decades Often the work on the subject has been inconclusive Mansfield s writing was found to show attributes which would make it possible to include her with both the New Zealand and the European or British tradition of writing Other times the evidence led to different evaluations clearly situating her in the British canon only These pages shall give an explanation for this ambiguity **New Zealand** Tony Wheeler, Nancy Keller, Jeff Williams, 1994 New Zealand is a great country for travelers New Zealanders are friendly getting around is a breeze finding accommodations is easy and relatively inexpensive the food is fresh and the wine is excellent This practical guide will help travelers discover the very best that New Zealand has to offer Color photos Leaving the Highway Mark Williams, 2013-10-01 The major New Zealand novelists of the 1980s have begun to receive international acclaim This first critical study of Janet Frame Keri Hulme Witi Ihimaera Maurice Gee Ian Wedde and C K Stead concentrates on their important works to explore how deeply rooted anxieties about New Zealand s cultural situation and national identity are articulated in New Zealand fiction

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