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Gingell Ken Mitchell and Martin Winquist **Mirror Talk** Susanna Egan, 1999 A study of directions in autobiography Traditional autobiography tends to originate in crisis but develops a resolution whereas contemporary autobiography deals with unresolved crisis The author examines works by a range of writers including Primo Levi Ernest Hemingway and Mary Meigs **Mixing Race, Mixing Culture** Monika Kaup, Debra Rosenthal, 2002-08-15 Over the last five centuries the story of the Americas has been a story of the mixing of races and cultures Not surprisingly the issue of miscegenation with its attendant fears and hopes has been a pervasive theme in New World literature as writers from Canada to Argentina confront the legacy of cultural hybridization and fusion This book takes up the challenge of transforming American literary and cultural studies into a comparative discipline by examining the dynamics of racial and cultural mixture and its opposite tendency racial and cultural disjunction in the literatures of the Americas Editors Kaup and Rosenthal have brought together a distinguished set of scholars who compare the treatment of racial and cultural mixtures in literature from North America the Caribbean and Latin America From various angles they remap the Americas as a multicultural and multiracial hemisphere with a common history of colonialism slavery racism and racial and cultural hybridity **Canadian Gothic** Cynthia Sugars, 2014-01-15 This book explores the Gothic tradition in Canadian literature by tracing a distinctive reworking of the British Gothic in Canada It traces the ways the Gothic genre was reinvented for a specifically Canadian context On the one hand Canadian writers expressed anxiety about the applicability of the British Gothic tradition to the colonies on the other they turned to the Gothic for its vitalising rather than unsettling potential After charting this history of Gothic infusion Canadian Gothic turns its attention to the body of Aboriginal and diasporic writings that respond to this discourse of national self invention from a post colonial perspective These counter narratives unsettle the naturalising force of this invented history rendering the sense of Gothic comfort newly strange The Canadian Gothic tradition has thus been a conflicted one which reimagines the Gothic as a form of cultural sustenance This volume offers an important reconsideration of the Gothic legacy in Canada **Three Plays of Maureen Hunter** Hunter, Maureen, 2003 Book is clean and tight No writing in text Like New Orality and Literacy Keith Thor Carlson, Kristina Fagan, Natalia Khanenko-Friesen, 2011-04-30 Orality and Literacy investigates the interactions of the oral and the literate through close studies of particular cultures at specific historical moments Rejecting the great divide theory of orality and literacy as separate and opposite to one another the contributors posit that whatever meanings the two concepts have are products of their ever changing relationships to one another Through topics as diverse as Aboriginal Canadian societies Ukrainian Canadian narratives and communities in ancient Greece Medieval Europe and twentieth century Asia these cross disciplinary essays reveal the powerful ways in which cultural assumptions such as those about truth disclosure performance privacy and ethics can affect a society's uses of and approaches to both the written and the oral The fresh perspectives in Orality and Literacy reinvigorate the subject illuminating complex interrelationships rather than relying on universal generalizations about how literacy and orality

function **Unsettled Remains** Cynthia Sugars, Gerry Turcotte, 2010-08-27 *Unsettled Remains* Canadian Literature and the Postcolonial Gothic examines how Canadian writers have combined a postcolonial awareness with gothic metaphors of monstrosity and haunting in their response to Canadian history The essays gathered here range from treatments of early postcolonial gothic expression in Canadian literature to attempts to define a Canadian postcolonial gothic mode Many of these texts wrestle with Canada's colonial past and with the voices and histories that were repressed in the push for national consolidation but emerge now as uncanny reminders of that contentious history The haunting effect can be unsettling and enabling at the same time In recent years many Canadian authors have turned to the gothic to challenge dominant literary political and social narratives In Canadian literature the postcolonial gothic has been put to multiple uses above all to figure experiences of ambivalence that have emerged from a colonial context and persisted into the present As these essays demonstrate formulations of a Canadian postcolonial gothic differ radically from one another depending on the social and cultural positioning of who is positing it Given the preponderance in colonial discourse of accounts that demonize otherness it is not surprising that many minority writers have avoided gothic metaphors In recent years however minority authors have shown an interest in the gothic signalling an emerging critical discourse This spectral turn sees minority writers reversing long standing characterizations of their identity as monstrous or invisible in order to show their connections to and disconnection from stories of the nation **Aboriginal Music in Contemporary** Beverley Diamond, Anna Hoefnagels, 2012 *Contemporary Aboriginal music from powwow to hip hop the people that make it and the issues that shape it* **Difference and Community**, 2022-03-07 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 **Native Authenticity** Deborah L. Madsen, 2012-02-01 An indispensable resource for readers students and scholars of Native literatures in North America *Native Authenticity* offers a clear comprehensive and systematic look at the diversity of critical approaches to the idea of Indian-ness Some of the foremost transatlantic scholars of Native Studies in North America and Europe share their insights on this highly charged aspect of the

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