

ery of birds not of their species, they choose "the notes and cadences that, combined with their own attempts, completed their species song."

ALL MY SISTERS: ESSAYS ON THE WORK OF CANADIAN WOMEN WRITERS

Clara Thomas. Ottawa: The Tecumseh Press Limited, 1994.

by Sylvia M. Priestley-Brown

Just under half of the essays in this collection first appeared when Canadian cultural nationalism was at its height; there is something anomalous about their publication in book form in the mid-1990s when, regrettably, nationalism is waning and when, in the name of greater inclusiveness, critics often reject the culture of one of the dominant founding nations and feel compelled to write criticism in keeping with convoluted, nearly impenetrable, European-derived elite discourse. Schools of critical thought have changed greatly since Clara Thomas's literary thinking was first formed; this book returns us to the optimism and excitement of a burgeoning female-centered and nationalist critical perspective in Canada.

Her adherence to earlier critical methods made Thomas a particularly sensitive critic to the seventies' focus on female characters whose "opportunities and...future...are circumscribed." Thomas concentrates on themes, motifs, and on types of fictional women, on evolving female figures from Canadian romantic fiction of the nineteenth century to realism up to the end of the modern

period. The pattern of Thomas's criticism is descriptive and chronological—a reminder of the text under scrutiny, then an assessment and appreciation, making these essays accessible in the positive sense by contextualizing with her strong sense of cultural history. Here is a literary-historical approach, sometimes even a sociological one (apt because some writers, like Sara Jeannette Duncan, are so keenly interested in social types themselves), and a biographical one, as befits a biographer of Anna Jameson and William Arthur Deacon; the subtitle might have reflected the fact that most essays are equally on the lives as well as the work of the Canadian women writers under discussion.

As this collection is meant to crown Thomas's considerable scholarly achievement, its value is multifarious: to those who know Thomas as an inspiring teacher, it records her survey of Canadian literature from pioneer writers to the brink of the post-modern era. It is particularly valuable for her autobiographical introduction on teaching and research during an intense rediscovery period in our culture. The unabashed thread of nationalism and sense of difference from Americans, which Thomas signals in writers such as Sara Jeannette Duncan, Margaret Laurence and Northrop Frye, makes these essays significant for students of interdisciplinary Canadian Studies. The book can also be recommended to newcomers to Canadian literature as a more intensive reference work on a more specific group of writers than John Moss's *A Reader's Guide*.

Thomas is one of the earliest critics to focus on women writers as unique, thus her essays are those of a groundbreaker, appreciated by ensuing feminist critics, that can be read from the vantage point of cross-cultural women's studies (namely, comparative studies between L.M. Montgomery and Gene Scraton Porter, Margaret Laurence and Willa Cather, and Laurence and Gabrielle Roy). Thomas's reclaiming, through archaeological work on buried authors such as Evelyn Eaton, makes

her a model to emerging feminist scholars. Most of all, when Thomas is writing as an archivist, we glimpse her friendship with Margaret Laurence in quotations shared from their letters, and learn much about the writing process Laurence developed towards the end of her oeuvre.

Readers accustomed to a diet of critical theory readings may be impatient with linear commentaries, with notes on a book's publishing history and an author's popularity in her day, or with the moral undertaking which Thomas elucidates in the religious and spiritual convictions of Laurence, Frye and others. But Thomas is a senior scholar who can continue writing what she wants to write without being constrained by current fashions. As in the dark ages before the sixties' boom of nationalist and feminist sentiment, Canadians still tend to forget, devalue or be indifferent to their own literary history. Clara Thomas's example as a friend to Canadian writers, their literature and our culture is a corrective to such amnesia and neglect.

PIONEERING WOMEN: SHORT STORIES BY CANADIAN WOMEN. BEGINNINGS TO 1880

Lorraine McMullen and Sandra Campbell, Eds. Ottawa: University of Ottawa Press, 1993.

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The Quebec Anthology Matt Cohen, Wayne Grady, 1997-10-17 *The Quebec Anthology 1830 1990* provides a complete overview of the Quebec short story from its beginnings to the 1990s and offers a unique opportunity for English readers to discover the essence of this fascinating literature In addition a detailed biography of each author and an assessment of each story's place in the larger canvas of Quebec literature are included Published in English *Pioneering Women* Lorraine McMullen, Sandra Campbell, 1993 *Pioneering Women* is an anthology of short fiction written before 1880 by Canadian women including Susanna Moodie Catharine Parr Traill and Rosanna Mullins Leprohon From the Maritimes to Upper Canada from backwoods to the drawing room this collection demonstrates the variety that exists in stories by women of early British North America Published in English *The Oxford Handbook of Canadian Literature* Cynthia Conchita Sugars, 2016 *The Oxford Handbook of Canadian Literature* provides a broad ranging introduction to some of the key critical fields genres and periods in Canadian literary studies The essays in this volume written by prominent theorists in the field reflect the plurality of critical perspectives regional and historical specializations and theoretical positions that constitute the field of Canadian literary criticism across a range of genres and historical periods The volume provides a dynamic introduction to current areas of critical interest including 1 attention to the links between the literary and the public sphere encompassing such topics as neoliberalism trauma and memory citizenship material culture literary prizes disability studies literature and history digital cultures globalization studies and environmentalism or ecocriticism 2 interest in Indigenous literatures and settler Indigenous relations 3 attention to multiple diasporic and postcolonial contexts within Canada 4 interest in the institutionalization of Canadian literature as a discipline 5 a turn towards book history and literary history with a renewed interest in early Canadian literature 6 a growing interest in articulating the affective character of the literary including an interest in affect theory mourning melancholy haunting memory and autobiography The book represents a diverse array of interests from the revival of early Canadian writing to the continued interest in Indigenous regional and diasporic traditions to more recent discussions of globalization market forces and neoliberalism It includes a distinct section dedicated to Indigenous literatures and traditions as well as a section that reflects on the discipline of Canadian literature as a whole

Alice Munro and the Anatomy of the Short Story Oriana Palusci, 2018-01-23 Alice Munro has devoted her entire career to the short story form in her fourteen collections having won the Nobel Prize in Literature as master of the contemporary short story This edited volume investigates her art as a storyteller the processes she performs on the contemporary short story genre in her creative anatomical theatre Divided into five topical sections it is a collection of scholarly chapters which offer textual insights into a single story compare two or more texts or casts a more panoramic view on Munro's literary production embracing stories from her first collection *Dance of the Happy Shades* to her last published *Dear Life* Through different critical approaches that range from post structuralism to cultural studies from linguistics and rhetorical analyses to

translation studies the authors insist on the concept that no fixed patterns prevail in her short stories as Munro has constantly developed challenged and revised existing modes of generic configuration while discussing the fluidity the elusiveness the indeterminacy the ambiguity of her superb writing Canadian Women in Print, 1750-1918 Carole Gerson, 2011-05-24 Canadian Women in Print 1750 1918 is the first historical examination of women's engagement with multiple aspects of print over some two hundred years from the settlers who wrote diaries and letters to the New Women who argued for ballots and equal rights Considering women's published writing as an intervention in the public sphere of national and material print culture this book uses approaches from book history to address the working and living conditions of women who wrote in many genres and for many reasons This study situates English Canadian authors within an extensive framework that includes francophone writers as well as women's work as compositors bookbinders and interveners in public access to print Literary authorship is shown to be one point on a spectrum that ranges from missionary writing temperance advocacy and educational texts to journalism and travel accounts by New Woman adventurers Familiar figures such as Susanna Moodie L M Montgomery Nellie McClung Pauline Johnson and Sara Jeannette Duncan are contextualized by writers whose names are less well known such as Madge Macbeth and Agnes Laut and by many others whose writings and biographies have vanished into the recesses of history Readers will learn of the surprising range of writing and publishing performed by early Canadian women under various ideological biographical and cultural motivations and circumstances Some expressed reluctance while others eagerly sought literary careers Together they did much more to shape Canada's cultural history than has heretofore been recognized Stories Subversive Nellie L. McClung, 1996 Short stories by Nellie McClung whose fiction plays a vital role in establishing a history of the consciousness of women Her stories make an invaluable contribution to the understanding of Canada's past and identity **Reference Sources for Canadian Literary Studies** Joseph Jones, 2005-01-01 Reference Sources for Canadian Literary Studies offers the first full scale bibliography of writing on and in the field of Canadian literary studies Approximately one thousand annotated entries are arranged by reference genre with sub groupings related to literary genre **Early Canadian Short Stories** Misao Dean, 2000

Dominant Impressions Gerald Lynch, Angela Robberson, 1999 Canadian critics and scholars along with a growing number from around the world have long recognized the achievements of Canadian short story writers However these critics have tended to view the Canadian short story as a historically recent phenomenon This reappraisal corrects this mistaken view by exploring the literary and cultural antecedents of the Canadian short story Published in English **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

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