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Tuñón,1999-03-25 In this work Kay Mussell and Johanna Tuñón collect essays by contemporary North American romance authors who have come to prominence directly or indirectly as a result of the huge change in the field of romance writing which started in the early 1980s New publishing houses began to compete with Harlequin and the North American romance novel came into its own as a genre In their essays on their own work each of the writers in this volume describes her own take on the romance novel today and how she has adapted the form to accommodate her own voice and concerns Collectively these writers have used the romance genre to address a broad range of social issues and problems Presenting these essays together provides a window into the creativity and originality of some of the best writers in the field **Shape-Shifting** Andrew F. Macdonald,Gina Macdonald,MaryAnn Sheridan,2000-09-30 A study of western romance detective horror and science fiction genres that highlights the range of Native American images in modern popular fiction and the numerous agendas these images serve **Love, Language, Place, and Identity in Popular Culture** María Ramos-García,Laura

Vivanco,2020-01-31 Love Language Place and Identity in Popular Culture Romancing the Other explores the varied representations of Otherness in romance novels and other fiction with strong romantic plots Contributors approaches range from sociolinguistics to cultural studies and the texts analyzed are set on four continents with particular emphasis on Caribbean and Atlantic islands What all the essays have in common is the exploration of representations of the Other be it in an inter racial or inter cultural relationship Chapters are divided into two parts the first examines place travel history and language in 20th century texts while the second explores tensions and transformations in the depiction of Otherness mainly in texts published in the early 21st century This book reveals that even at the end of the 20th century these texts display neocolonialist attitudes towards the Other While more recent texts show noticeable changes in attitudes these changes can often fall short as stereotypes and prejudices are often still present just below the surface in popular novels The understudied field of popular romance in which the Other is frequently present as a love interest proves to be a fruitful area in which to explore the potential and the realities of the treatment of Otherness in popular culture Scholars of literature communication

romance and rhetoric will find this book particularly useful      **Library Journal** Melvil Dewey, Richard Rogers Bowker, L. Pylodet, Charles Ammi Cutter, Bertine Emma Weston, Karl Brown, Helen E. Wessells, 1883 Includes beginning Sept 15 1954 and on the 15th of each month Sept May a special section School library journal ISSN 0000 0035 called Junior libraries 1954 May 1961 Also issued separately      **The Writer's Handbook** Sylvia K. Burack, 1983-04      Contemporary Native American Cultural Issues Thomas E. Schirer, 1988      **Making the White Man's Indian** Angela Aleiss, 2005-05-30 The image in Hollywood movies of savage Indians attacking white settlers represents only one side of a very complicated picture. In fact sympathetic portrayals of Native Americans stood alongside those of hostile Indians in the silent films of D W Griffith and Cecil B DeMille and flourished during the early 1930s with Hollywood's cycle of pro Indian adventures. Decades later the stereotype became even more complicated as films depicted the savagery of whites. *The Searchers* in contrast to the more peaceful Indian *Broken Arrow*. By 1990 the release of *Dances with Wolves* appeared to have recycled the romantic and savage portrayals embedded in early cinema. In this new study author Angela Aleiss traces the history of Native Americans on the silver screen and breaks new ground by drawing on primary sources such as studio correspondence, script treatments, trade newspapers, industry censorship files and filmmakers' interviews to reveal how and why Hollywood created its Indian characters. Behind the scenes anecdotes of filmmakers and Native Americans as well as rare archival photographs supplement the discussion which often shows a stark contrast between depiction and reality. The book traces chronologically the development of the Native American's screen image while also examining many forgotten or lost Western films. Each chapter will feature black and white stills from the films discussed      **The American Civil War Novel, 1900-1910** Birdie Ruth Travis, 1993      India, 1897      **Mystery, Violence, and Popular Culture** John G. Cawelti, 2004 Mystery Violence and Popular Culture is John G. Cawelti's discussion of American popular culture and violence from its precursors in Homer and Shakespeare to the Lone Ranger and Superman. Cawelti deciphers the overt sexuality, detached violence and political intrigue embedded within Batman and 007. He analyzes the work of such famous pop culture icons as Alfred Hitchcock, the Beatles and Andy Warhol and looks at a range of films from Psycho and Dances with Wolves and literature from The Waste Land to Catch 22. Examples from popular movies, television, literature and music according to the author characterize the evolving psychological, sociological and political state of a nation. The book explores the relationship between racial and cultural groups in popular media such as Dr Quinn Medicine Woman. Here also are new perspectives on mystery literature, the detective story and twentieth century mystery writers from one of the founders of popular culture studies      *The Native American in Short Fiction in the Saturday Evening Post* Peter G. Beidler, Harry J. Brown, Marion F. Egge, 2001-01-22 The authors focus on the Indian in the short fiction from the magazine giving summaries of the plots including dialogue from the characters to show how American Indians were presented by story writers. The earliest of these stories appeared in 1897 the last in 1968. Over this period of approximately seventy years 265 stories contain one Indian or many. In some they are only

mentioned in others they are central actors Editor s foreword p xi      *Modern Time and the Romantic Historical Imagination in Nineteenth-century American Literature* Thomas Michael Allen,2000      **The Native American in Long Fiction** Joan Beam,Barbara Branstad,2003-09-29 A companion guide to the authors 1996 work The Native American in Long Fiction An Annotated Bibliography this supplement is a compilation of all identifiable novel length fictional works by and about Native Americans published primarily between the years 1995 and 2002 Recently more Native Americans are writing their own stories and telling their contemporary experiences and the novels included in this supplement reflect that shift It identifies Native American authors who have written long fiction on themes relevant to their history social conditions culture and people and includes all works by non Native American authors that either have Native Americans as central characters or Native American issues as central themes Though it concentrates on fictional works published about native people in the United States and Alaska it also includes many works that focus on tribes from other areas of North America such as Canada and includes all literary genres mysteries historical fiction westerns romances and contemporary fiction This is an imperative addition to the field that raises the awareness of Native American issues in either an historical context a cultural or social context or in contemporary society For use by librarians and library collection development staff teachers educators and faculty in high schools and colleges and by the general public eager to locate and identify novels on Native American themes Includes short critical annotations indexes by tribal affiliation geographical location time period historical persons and events a list of works not included and a Best Books list of the authors personal favorites      **Library Journal** ,2000      **Dakota Dreams** Madeline Baker,2006-01-03 Wrongly convicted of murdering his wife Nathan Chasing Elk dreams of avenging her death after escaping from prison Then he meets Catherine who agrees to join him on his dangerous journey As they trek through the West they discover a passion that will change their destinies Original

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