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Transnational Canadas marks the first sustained inquiry into the relationship between globalization and Canadian literature written in English Tracking developments in the literature and its study from the centennial period to the present it shows how current work in transnational studies can provide new insights for researchers and students Arguing first that the dichotomy of Canadian nationalism and globalization is no longer valid in today s economic climate Transnational Canadas explores the legacy of leftist nationalism in Canadian literature It examines the interventions of multicultural writing in the 1980s and 1990s investigating the cultural politics of the period and how they increasingly became part of Canada s state structure Under globalization the book concludes we need to understand new forms of subjectivity and mobility as sites for cultural politics and look beyond received notions of belonging and being An original contribution to the study of Canadian literature Transnational Canadas seeks to invigorate discussion by challenging students and researchers to understand the national and the global simultaneously to look at the politics of identity beyond the rubric of multiculturalism and to rethink the slippery notion of the political for the contemporary era

Post-Christian Interreligious Liberation Theology Hussam S. Timani,Loye Sekihata Ashton,2019-11-29 This book explores the ideals of liberation theology from the perspectives of major religious traditions including Islam Christianity Judaism Buddhism and the neo Vedanta and Advaita Hindu traditions The goal of this volume is not to explain the Christian liberation theology tradition and then assess whether the non Christian liberation theologies meet the Christian standards Rather authors use comparative interreligious methodologies to offer new insights on liberation theology and begin a dialogue on how to build interreligious liberation theologies The goal is to make liberation theology more inclusive of religious diversity beyond traditional Christian categories

**Shifting Boundaries** Tim Schouls,2011-11-01 Canada is often called a pluralist state but few commentators view Aboriginal self government from the perspective of political pluralism Instead Aboriginal identity is framed in terms of cultural and national traits while self government is taken to represent an Aboriginal desire to protect those traits Shifting Boundaries challenges this view arguing that it fosters a woefully incomplete understanding of the politics of self government Taking the position that a relational theory of pluralism offers a more accurate interpretation Tim Schouls contends that self government is better understood when an identification perspective on Aboriginal identity is adopted instead of a cultural or national one He shows that self government is not about preserving cultural and national differences as goods in and of themselves but rather is about equalizing current imbalances in power to allow Aboriginal peoples to construct their own identities In focusing on relational pluralism Shifting Boundaries adds an important perspective to existing theoretical approaches to Aboriginal self

government It will appeal to academics students and policy analysts interested in Aboriginal governance cultural studies political theory nationalism studies and constitutional theory     *Canadian Cultural Studies* Sourayan Mookerjea,Imre Szeman,Gail Faurschou,2009-01-01 DIVCanada is situated geographically historically and culturally between old empires Great Britain and France and a more recent one the United States as well as on the terrain of First Nations communities Poised between historical and metaphorical empires and operating within the conditions of incomplete modernity and economic and cultural dependency Canada has generated a body of cultural criticism and theory which offers unique insights into the dynamics of both center and periphery The reader brings together for the first time in one volume recent writing in Canadian cultural studies and work by significant Canadian cultural analysts of the postwar era Including essays by anglophone francophone and First Nations writers the reader is divided into three parts the first of which features essays by scholars who helped set the agenda for cultural and social analysis in Canada and remain important to contemporary intellectual formations Harold Innis Marshall McLuhan and Anthony Wilden in communications theory Northrop Frye in literary studies George Grant and Harold Innis in a left nationalist tradition of critical political economy Fernand Dumont and Paul mile Borduas in Quebecois national and political culture and Harold Cardinal in native studies The volume s second section showcases work in which contemporary authors address Canada s problematic and incomplete nationalism race difference and multiculturalism and modernity and contemporary culture The final section includes excerpts from federal policy documents that are especially important to Canadians conceptions of their social political and cultural circumstances The reader opens with a foreword by Fredric Jameson and concludes with an afterword in which the Quebecois scholar Yves Laberge explores the differences between English Canadian cultural studies and the prevailing forms of cultural analysis in francophone Canada Contributors Ian Angus Himani Bannerji Jody Berland Paul mile Borduas Harold Cardinal Maurice Charland Stephen Crocker Ioan Davies Fernand Dumont Kristina Fagan Gail Faurschou Len Findlay Northrop Frye George Grant Rick Gruneau Harold Innis Fredric Jameson Yves Laberge Jocelyn L tourneau Eva Mackey Lee Maracle Marshall McLuhan Katharyne Mitchell Sourayan Mookerjea Kevin Pask Rob Shields Will Straw Imre Szeman Serra Tinic David Whitson Tony Wilden div     *Native Voices* Richard A. Grounds,George E. Tinker,David Eugene Wilkins,2003 Native peoples of North America still face an uncertain future due to their unstable political legal and economic positions Views of their predicament continue to be dominated by non Indian writers In response a dozen Native American writers here reclaim their rightful role as influential voices in debates about Native communities These scholars examine crucial issues of politics law and religion in the context of ongoing Native American resistance to the dominant culture They particularly show how the writings of Vine Deloria Jr have shaped and challenged American Indian scholarship in these areas since 1960s They provide key insights into Deloria s thought while introducing some critical issues confronting Native nations Collectively these essays take up four important themes indigenous societies as the embodiment of cultures of resistance legal resistance to western

oppression against indigenous nations contemporary Native religious practices and Native intellectual challenges to academia Essays address indigenous perspectives on topics usually treated by non Indians such as role of women in Indian society the importance of sacred sites to American Indian religious identity and relationship of native language to indigenous autonomy A closing essay by Deloria in vintage form reminds Native Americans of their responsibilities and obligations to one another and to past and future generations This book argues for renewed cultivation of a Native American Studies that is more Indian centered

**The Oxford Handbook on the United Nations** Thomas G. Weiss, Sam Daws, 2018-06-28

This Handbook provides in one volume an authoritative and independent treatment of the UN's seventy year history written by an international cast of more than 50 distinguished scholars analysts and practitioners It provides a clear and penetrating examination of the UN's development since 1945 and the challenges and opportunities now facing the organization It assesses the implications for the UN of rapid changes in the world from technological innovation to shifting foreign policy priorities and the UN's future place in a changing multilateral landscape Citations and additional readings contain a wealth of primary and secondary references to the history politics and law of the world organization This key reference also contains appendices of the UN Charter the Statute of the International Court of Justice and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights

*Waitangi and Indigenous Rights* F. M. Brookfield, 2006 This landmark study examines issues surrounding New Zealand's Treaty of Waitangi focusing on recent Fiji revolutions and indigenous customary rights to the seabed and foreshore In this revised edition the author approaches these complex and controversial matters with a careful thorough and principled approach while dealing with the broad constitutional issues and responding to comments made by other scholars This study will serve as an essential tool for those working in the area and for those engaged in this contemporary debate

**Moveable Margins** Chelvanayakam Kanaganayakam, 2005 In these essays some of Canada's leading literary critics examine how recent Canadian literature addresses notions of multiplicity and how ideas of space and landscape complement and intersect with the constantly changing facets of Canadian society The collection considers the works of a large number of diverse writers while dealing specifically with genres such as Asian African and Native Canadian writing The contributors are respected scholars of Canadian literature at major universities

**Connecting Indigenous Worldview, Well-being, and Community Projects** Kerin Gould, 2007 *American Indian Quarterly*, 2008 **Canada, the State of the Federation**

**2003** Michael Murphy, 2005 An examination of federal reform and Aboriginal state relations *Reclaiming Aboriginal Justice, Identity, and Community* Craig Proulx, 2003 Justice for Aboriginal peoples in an urban context is a complex issue which should involve consideration of healing tradition and community but rarely does In his analysis of justice issues facing urban Aboriginals Proulx pays particular attention to the situation of Aboriginal peoples in Canada and how the current justice system has failed them He looks at alternatives to the current system examining in detail the Community Council Project CCP an Aboriginal run diversion program in Toronto The analysis of the CCP shows how effective culturally

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colonial structures that social and political systems are built upon Both countries have accomplished much in their management of indigenous issues New Zealand has begun to right historical wrongs through treaty settlements and to implement bicultural strategies Canada is experimenting with self government for aboriginal peoples Yet there are still many issues to be addresses with recent statistics showing indigenous peoples in bother these countries struggling to balance functioning in everyday life with preserving their cultures This book casts light on the constitutional politics in both countries that are redefining the relationship of indigenous peoples to the state A unique and timely discussion **Program of the ...**

**Annual Meeting** Organization of American Historians. Meeting,2000 **Belonging?** Keith G. Banting,Thomas J. Courchene,F. Leslie Seidle,2007 Diversity is one of Canada s defining characteristics Yet here as in other Western democracies diversity policies are being called into question by developments such as the growing salience of identity race and religion Do minorities really feel they belong to the country Is discrimination still a reality Is social cohesion being strained In this volume leading scholars from Canada Europe and the United States explore two broad policy agendas first the multicultural agenda which focuses on recognizing cultural differences helping minorities express their distinct identities and practices and building more inclusive conceptions of citizenship and second the integration agenda which seeks to bring minorities into the mainstream strengthen the sense of mutual support and solidarity and reinforce the bonds of a common community The authors of these 15 chapters and 8 commentaries examine these questions from a range of perspectives with a focus on ethnocultural minorities and indigenous peoples In their concluding chapter the editors discuss priorities that emerge from the analysis and relate them to the objectives of strengthening belonging and shared citizenship Book jacket

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