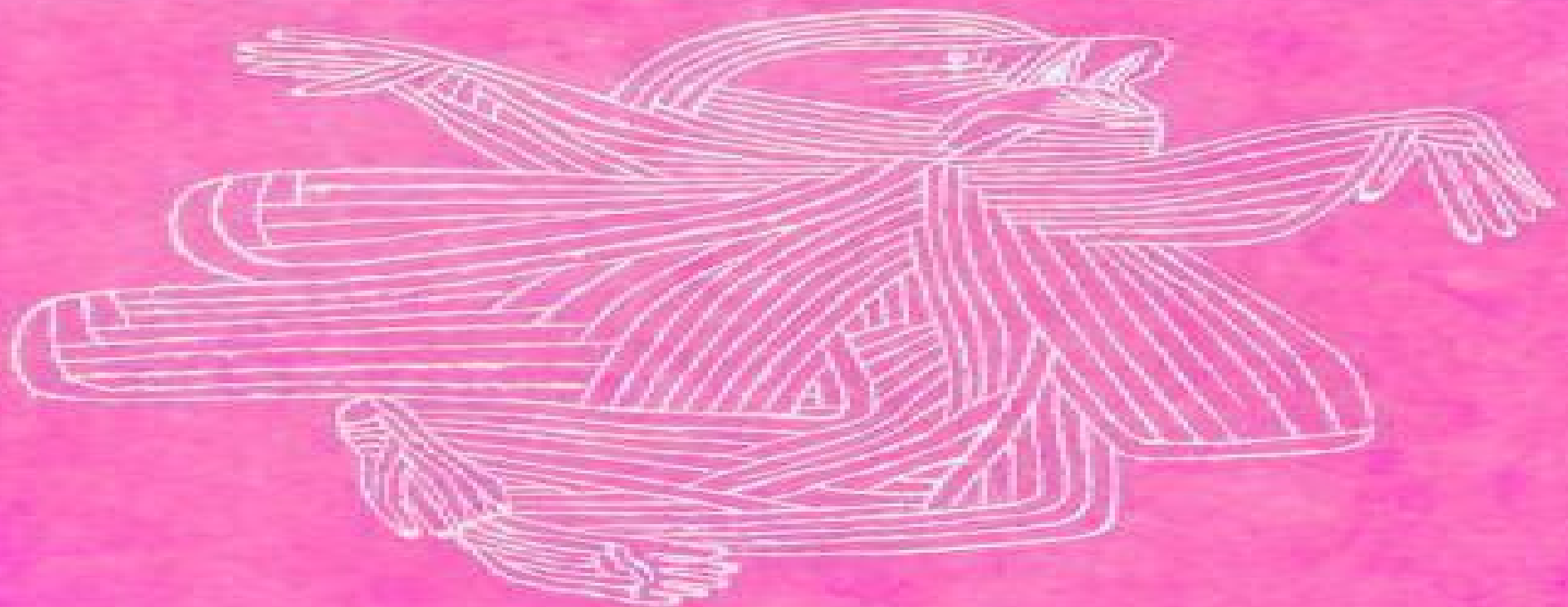


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approaches to religion and media studies to ask how sovereignty is made through stories Klassen shows how the spiritual invention of colonial nations takes place at the same time that Indigenous peoples including Indigenous Christians resist colonial dispossession through stories and spirits of their own **All That We Say is Ours** Ian Gill, 2022-04-02 Haida Gwaii the ancient territory of the Haida people is a West Coast archipelago famous for its wild beauty and rich species diversity But that natural bounty since European contact has also been a magnet for industry In the mid 1970s the Haida rallied with environmentalists to end the rapacious logging of their monumental old growth forests and to reassert their title and rights to their homeland Combining first person accounts with his own vivid prose Ian Gill traces the struggle from its early days The battle became epic stretching from the backwoods of British Columbia to the front benches of Canada's parliament and uniting a colourful cast of characters There were many setbacks but also amazing victories including the creation of Gwaii Haanas a world renowned protected area and landmark legal decisions Perhaps the fiercest champion of the Haida's visionary new stewardship ethic has been Guujaaw artist orator strategist and four term president of the Council of the Haida Nation In 2004 the Haida laid claim to their entire traditional territory the land seabed and waters of Haida Gwaii It was an audacious move and one that set a benchmark for indigenous rights around the world In telling this incredible story of political and cultural renaissance Ian Gill has crafted a gripping utilayered narrative with far reaching reverberations

Doodem and Council Fire Heidi Bohaker, 2021-07-20 Providing rare insights into the doodem tradition and the concept of council fires this book explores Indigenous law and the Anishinaabe's holistic approach to governance territoriality family and kinship structures **Oral History, Education, and Justice** Kristina R. Llewellyn, Nicholas Ng-A-Fook, 2019-10-09 This book addresses oral history as a form of education for redress and reconciliation It provides scholarship that troubles both the possibilities and limitations of oral history in relation to the pedagogical and curricular redress of historical harms Contributing authors compel the reader to question what oral history calls them to do as citizens activists teachers or historians in moving towards just relations Highlighting the link between justice and public education through oral history chapters explore how oral histories question pedagogical and curricular harms and how they shed light on what is excluded or made invisible in public education The authors speak to oral history as a hopeful and important pedagogy for addressing difficult knowledge exploring significant questions such as how do community based oral history projects affect historical memory of the public What do we learn from oral history in government systems of justice versus in the political struggles of non governmental organizations What is the burden of collective remembering and how does oral history implicate people in the past How are oral histories about difficult knowledge represented in curriculum from digital storytelling and literature to environmental and treaty education This book presents oral history as as a form of education that can facilitate redress and reconciliation in the face of challenges and bring about an awareness of historical knowledge to support action that addresses legacies of harm Furthering the field on oral history and education this work will appeal to academics researchers

and postgraduate students in the fields of social justice education oral history Indigenous education curriculum studies history of education and social studies education

The Social Ecology of Resilience Michael Ungar, 2011-10-08 More than two decades after Michael Rutter 1987 published his summary of protective processes associated with resilience researchers continue to report definitional ambiguity in how to define and operationalize positive development under adversity The problem has been partially the result of a dominant view of resilience as something individuals have rather than as a process that families schools communities and governments facilitate Because resilience is related to the presence of social risk factors there is a need for an ecological interpretation of the construct that acknowledges the importance of people's interactions with their environments The Social Ecology of Resilience provides evidence for this ecological understanding of resilience in ways that help to resolve both definition and measurement problems

The Colonial Problem Lisa Monchalin, 2016-03-08 Indigenous peoples are vastly overrepresented in the Canadian criminal justice system The Canadian government has framed this disproportionate victimization and criminalization as being an Indian problem In *The Colonial Problem* Lisa Monchalin challenges the myth of the Indian problem and encourages readers to view the crimes and injustices affecting Indigenous peoples from a more culturally aware position She analyzes the consequences of assimilation policies dishonoured treaty agreements manipulative legislation and systematic racism arguing that the overrepresentation of Indigenous peoples in the Canadian criminal justice system is not an Indian problem but a colonial one

Storylines J. Edward Chamberlin, 2023-05-13 J. Edward Chamberlin draws together anecdotes and insights from a celebrated career in this timely exploration of the power of stories and songs from both the distant past and today's news countering despair and disillusionment with hope and possibility Stories are our first and last survival strategy for millions of years more or less they told humanity what we know and what we don't know what to wonder about and what to watch out for These days many of us feel that we need all the help we can get for survival sometimes seems like a long shot The great myths of the world bring us comfort by assuring us that however bad things are they have all happened before and will one day pass and however good they will not last forever Storytelling whether of religion the arts or even science can be an important form of resistance offering an alternative to the overpowering pressures of everyday enabling our imaginations This may offer an escape from reality which has an appeal to all of us some of the time But they can be a hazard The environment is destroyed because of storylines about growth and development Cultures embrace hallucinations of civilized progress as we slip into a dangerously uncivil social and economic free for all And some claim homes for themselves and drive out others on the basis of self-serving histories about modern constitutions More than that we are disconnected from each other by our commitment to the stories and songs that promote these illusions and make us numb to the value of difference and defiance But it is also within storytelling that we can find a way to bring sympathy and judgement back into the centre of our conversations about what we can and what we must do Stories and songs ours and those of others can help us They can save us

Classroom Action Ajay

Heble,2017-05-08 Building on the concept of a teaching community Heble and his contributors explore what it might mean for teachers and students to reach outside the walls of the classroom and attempt to establish meaningful connections between the ideas and theories they have learned and the broader community beyond campus Utilizing a case study approach the chapters in this volume are conceptually and practically useful for teachers and students involved in thinking about and implementing community based forms of teaching and learning Classroom Action links teaching and research in genuinely innovative ways and provides a range of dissemination strategies to inspire broad based outcomes and impact among a diverse range of knowledge users It marks a major advance on the ways in which the relationship among pedagogy human rights and community based learning has hitherto been theorized and practiced The community based learning at the centre of Classroom Action prompts a radically new means of thinking about what teachers do in the classroom and how and why they do it Literature David Damrosch, Gunilla Lindberg-Wada, Anders Pettersson, Theo D'haen, Bo Utas, Zhang Longxi, Djelal Kadir, As'ad Khairallah, Harish Trivedi, Eileen Julien, 2022-06-20 Eine umfassende Darstellung der Geschichte der Weltliteratur und der vielfältigen literarischen Ausdrucksformen In Literature A World History werden alle wesentlichen literarischen Traditionen der Welt behandelt wobei insbesondere auf die Wechselbeziehungen zwischen lokalen und nationalen Kulturen im Zeitverlauf eingegangen wird Das umfangreiche vierbändige Werk betrachtet die Weltliteratur vom Beginn der geschichtlichen Aufzeichnung bis heute mit den zahlreichen Eigenheiten der Literaturen in ihrem jeweiligen gesellschaftlichen und geistesgeschichtlichen Kontext Die vier Bände befassen sich mit der Literatur vor dem Jahr 200 n Chr von 200 bis 1500 n Chr von 1500 bis 1800 n Chr und von 1800 n Chr bis zum Jahr 2000 Dabei geben rund vierzig Autorinnen und Autoren neue Einblicke in die Kunst der Literatur und erläutern die Lage der Literatur in der heutigen Welt In Literature A World History wird die Welt in sechs Regionen Afrika Nord und Südamerika Ostasien Europa Süd und Südostasien mit Ozeanien sowie West und Zentralasien unterteilt um den Leserinnen und Lesern die verschiedenen literarischen Ausdrucksweisen abhängig von Zeit und Ort übersichtlich und in einheitlicher Form nahezubringen Dabei wird durchgängig besonders auf literarische Institutionen in den verschiedenen regionalen und sprachlichen Kulturen sowie auf die Beziehungen zwischen Literatur und einem Spektrum gesellschaftlicher politischer und religiöser Hintergründe eingegangen Mit Beiträgen einer internationalen Gruppe führender Wissenschaftler aus aller Welt die in Afrika dem Nahen Osten Süd und Ostasien Australien und Neuseeland Europa und den USA tätig sind Ein ausgewogener Überblick über die nationale und globale Literatur aus allen wichtigen Regionen der Welt von der Antike bis zur Gegenwart Hervorhebung der Besonderheiten regionaler und lokaler Kulturen in weiten Teilen der Literaturgeschichte sowie bergreifende Essays zu Themen wie unterschiedlichen Schriftsystemen Hofkultur und Utopien Literature A World History ist ein äußerst wertvolles Referenzwerk für Studierende und Doktoranden sowie für Forschende die sich einen umfassenden Überblick über die globale Literaturgeschichte verschaffen möchten *Digital Storytelling in Indigenous Education* Yvonne Poitras Pratt, 2019-07-25

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Listening Up Writing Down and Looking Beyond is an interdisciplinary collection that gathers the work of scholars and performance practitioners who together explore questions about the oral written and visual The book includes the voices of oral performance practitioners while the scholarship of many of the academic contributors is informed by their participation in oral storytelling whether as poets singers or visual artists Its contributions address the politics and ethics of the utterance and text textualizing orature and orality simulations of the oral the poetics of performance and reconstructions of the oral

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