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Enemy Women 2009-03-17

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The Color of Lightning 2009-10-06

meticulously researched and beautifully crafted this is glorious work washington post a gripping deeply relevant book new york times book review from paulette jiles author of the critically acclaimed new york times bestsellers enemy women and stormy weather comes a stirring work of fiction set on the untamed texas frontier in the aftermath of the civil war one of only twelve books longlisted for the 2009 scotiabank giller prize one of canada s most prestigious literary awards the color

of lightning is a beautifully rendered and unforgettable re examination of one of the darkest periods in u s history

Lighthouse Island 2013-10-08

paulette jiles the bestselling author of the highly praised novels the color of lightning stormy weather and enemy women pushes into new territory with lighthouse island a captivating and atmospheric story set in the far future a literary dystopian tale resonant with love and hope in the coming centuries the world s population has exploded the earth is crowded with cities animals are nearly all extinct and drought is so widespread that water is rationed there are no maps no borders no numbered years and no freedom except for an elite few it is a harsh world for an orphan like nadia stepan growing up she dreams of a green vacation spot called lighthouse island in a place called the pacific northwest when an opportunity for escape arises nadia embarks on a dangerous and sometimes comic adventure along the way she meets a man who changes the course of her life james orotov a mapmaker and demolition expert together they evade arrest and head north toward a place of wild beauty that lies beyond the megapolis lighthouse island

Stormy Weather 2009-10-13

from paulette jiles the acclaimed new york times bestselling author of enemy women comes a poignant and unforgettable story of hardship sacrifice and strength in a tragic time and of a desperate dream born of an undying faith in the arrival of a better day oil is king of east texas during the darkest years of the great depression the stoddard girls responsible mayme whip smart tomboy jeanine and bookish bea know no life but an itinerant one trailing their father from town to town as he searches for work on the pipelines and derricks that is when he s not spending his meager earnings at gambling joints race tracks and dance halls and in every small town in which the windblown family settles mother elizabeth does her level best to make each sparse temporary house they inhabit a home but the fall of 1937 ushers in a year of devastating drought and dust storms and the family s fortunes sink further than they ever anticipated when a questionable accident leaves elizabeth and her girls alone to confront the cruelest hardships of these hardest of times with no choice left to them they return to the abandoned family farm it is jeanine proud and stubborn who single mindedly devotes herself to rebuilding the farm and their lives but hard work and good intentions won t make ends meet or pay the back taxes they owe on their land in

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***Adventurous Women in Contemporary American Historical Fiction* 2022-03-10**

this book brings together for the first time nine groundbreaking historical novels by women from the united states canada and latin america united by their focus on female adventurers these novels introduce the neglected women of history real

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and imagined who accompanied their menfolk to the new world and enabled its settlement or colonisation familiar novelists include isabel allende audrey thomas and jane smiley but this book also introduces less familiar writers who have produced richly textured and densely historical novels in addition to putting women back into history these writers engage with the literature of the past including the american canon of male fiction which dominated literary history before the intervention of feminist scholars the book begins with an introduction to the history of historical fiction and provides a theoretical historical and geographical context for the novels themselves

Women Making War 2020-10-08

partisan activities of disloyal women and the union army s reaction during the american civil war more than four hundred women were arrested and imprisoned by the union army in the st louis area the majority of these women were fully aware of the political nature of their actions and had made conscious decisions to assist confederate soldiers in armed rebellion against the u s government their crimes included offering aid to confederate soldiers smuggling spying sabotaging and rarely serving in the confederate army historian thomas f curran s extensive research highlights for the first time the female confederate prisoners in the st louis area and his thoughtful analysis shows how their activities affected federal military policy early in the war union officials felt reluctant to arrest women and waited to do so until their conduct could no longer be tolerated the war progressed the women s disloyal activities escalated and federal response grew stronger some confederate partisan women were banished to the south while others were held at alton military prison and other sites the guerilla war in missouri resulted in more arrests of women and the task of incarcerating them became more complicated the women s offenses were seen as treasonous by the federal government by determining that women who were excluded from the politics of the male public sphere were capable of treason federal authorities implicitly acknowledged that women acted in ways that had serious political meaning nearly six decades before u s women had the right to vote federal officials who dealt with confederate partisan women routinely referred to them as citizens federal officials created a policy that conferred on female citizens the same obligations male citizens had during time of war and rebellion and they prosecuted disloyal women in the same way they did disloyal men the women arrested in the st louis area are only a fraction of the total number of female southern partisans who found ways to advance the confederate military cause more significant than their numbers however is what the fragmentary records of these women reveal about

the activities that led to their arrests the reactions women partisans evoked from the federal authorities who confronted them the impact that women s partisan activities had on federal military policy and military prisons and how these women s experiences were subsumed to comport with a lost cause myth the need for valorous men to safeguard the homes of defenseless women

News of the World 2016-10-04

soon to be a major motion picture national book award finalist fiction in the aftermath of the civil war an aging itinerant news reader agrees to transport a young captive of the kiowa back to her people in this exquisitely rendered morally complex multilayered novel of historical fiction from the author of enemy women that explores the boundaries of family responsibility honor and trust in the wake of the civil war captain jefferson kyle kidd travels through northern texas giving live readings from newspapers to paying audiences hungry for news of the world an elderly widower who has lived through three wars and fought in two of them the captain enjoys his rootless solitary existence in wichita falls he is offered a 50 gold piece to deliver a young orphan to her relatives in san antonio four years earlier a band of kiowa raiders killed johanna s parents and sister sparing the little girl they raised her as one of their own recently rescued by the u s army the ten year old has once again been torn away from the only home she knows their 400 mile journey south through unsettled territory and unforgiving terrain proves difficult and at times dangerous johanna has forgotten the english language tries to escape at every opportunity throws away her shoes and refuses to act civilized yet as the miles pass the two lonely survivors tentatively begin to trust each other forming a bond that marks the difference between life and death in this treacherous land arriving in san antonio the reunion is neither happy nor welcome the captain must hand johanna over to an aunt and uncle she does not remember strangers who regard her as an unwanted burden a respectable man captain kidd is faced with a terrible choice abandon the girl to her fate or become in the eyes of the law a kidnapper himself

North Spirit 1995

in 1974 when paulette jiles was first sent by the cbc to work as a journalist in big trout lake a village without radio or television in remote northern ontario she didn t know a bush plane from a backpack north spirit is based on the seven

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years jiles spent working with the northern cree and ojibway peoples who call themselves anishinabe this lyrical witty and reflective book evokes a time when new technology is beginning to clash with the traditional culture at its center is the author's search for the meaning of the remote and sometimes terrifying oda ka daun or stern paddler who moves his cosmic vessel through the heavens as she seeks to unravel this mystery jiles recounts her many adventures among the anishinabe people and reveals the enduring legacy of their northern mythology

Psychoanalytic Perspectives on Women and Their Experience of Desire, Ambition and Leadership 2019-04-08

psychoanalytic perspectives on women and their experience of desire ambition and leadership considers how these factors can be understood nurtured or thwarted and the subsequent impact on women's identity authority and satisfaction psychoanalysis has long struggled with its ideas about women about who they are how to work with them and how to respect and encourage what women want this book argues that psychoanalytic theory and practice must evolve to maintain its relevance in a volatile landscape each section of the book begins with a chapter that reviews contemporary ideas regarding women as well as psychoanalytic history gender bias and societal norms and deficits three composite clinical stories allow our distinguished contributors to discuss the contexts within which individual experience can be affected and the role that clinical work may have to mobilize and advance passion and vitality in their discussions the interplay of clinical psychoanalysis sociopolitical context and understanding of gender combine to offer a unique perspective built on decades of scholarship personal experience and clinical expertise psychoanalytic perspectives on women and their experience of desire ambition and leadership will serve as a reference for all psychoanalysts and psychoanalytic psychotherapists as well as gender studies scholars interested in the progress of psychoanalytic theory regarding women in the 21st century contributors to this book include rosemary balsam brenda bauer andrea celenza diane elise adrienne harris dorothy holmes nancy kulish vivian pendar dionne powell and arlene richards

Women's War 2019-04-15

the civil war is remembered as a war of brother against brother with women standing innocently on the sidelines but battlefield realities soon challenged this simplistic understanding of women's place in war stephanie mccurry shows that women were indispensable to the unfolding of the civil war as they have been and continue to be in all wars

Chenneville 2023-09-12

consumed with grief driven by vengeance a man undertakes an unrelenting odyssey across the lawless post civil war frontier seeking redemption in this fearless novel from the award winning and new york times bestselling author of news of the world union soldier john chenneville suffered a traumatic head wound in battle his recovery took the better part of a year as he struggled to regain his senses and mobility by the time he returned home the civil war was over but tragedy awaited john's beloved sister and her family had been brutally murdered their killer goes by many names he fought for the north in the late unpleasantness and wore a badge in the name of the law but the man john knows as a j dodd is little more than a rabid animal slaughtering without reason or remorse needing to be put down traveling through the unforgiving landscape of a shattered nation in the midst of reconstruction john braves winter storms and confronts desperate people in pursuit of his quarry untethered single minded in purpose he will not be deterred not by the u s marshal who threatens to arrest him for murder should he succeed and not by victoria reavis the telegraphist aiding him in his death driven quest yet hoping he'll choose to embrace a life with her instead and as he trails dodd deep into texas john accepts that this final reckoning between them may cost him more than all he's already lost

Simon the Fiddler 2020-04-14

the critically acclaimed bestselling author of news of the world and enemy women returns to texas in this atmospheric story set at the end of the civil war about an itinerant fiddle player a ragtag band of musicians with whom he travels trying to make a living and the charming young irish lass who steals his heart in march 1865 the long and bitter war between the

states is winding down till now twenty three year old simon boudlin has evaded military duty thanks to his slight stature youthful appearance and utter lack of compunction about bending the truth but following a barroom brawl in victoria texas simon finds himself conscripted however belatedly into the confederate army luckily his talent with a fiddle gets him a comparatively easy position in a regimental band weeks later on the eve of the confederate surrender simon and his bandmates are called to play for officers and their families from both sides of the conflict there the quick thinking audacious fiddler can't help but notice the lovely doris mary dillon an indentured girl from ireland who is governess to a union colonel's daughter after the surrender simon and doris go their separate ways he will travel around texas seeking fame and fortune as a musician she must accompany the colonel's family to finish her three years of service but simon cannot forget the fair irish maiden and vows that someday he will find her again incandescent in its beauty told in paulette jiles's trademark spare yet lilting style simon the fiddler is a captivating bittersweet tale of the chances a devoted man will take and the lengths he will go to fulfill his heart's yearning jiles sparse but lyrical writing is a joy to read lose yourself in this entertaining tale associated press

Blood in the Ozarks: Expanded Second Edition 2020-04-14

deep in the ozarks of southeast missouri a battle still raises about a massacre committed on christmas day 1863 in ripley county missouri by members of the 3rd missouri state militia cavalry led by major james wilson while naysayers state that the massacre was nothing more than a rescue mission to free union troops captured days before by colonel timothy reeves and his 15th missouri cavalry csa local historical documents newspaper articles and military records prove bias on their part painting a picture of a government cover up and the needless slaughter of men women and children along with confederate soldiers on the holiest day of the year in this expanded second edition the reader will find more photos newspaper archives and other sources of information that paints a clearer picture of this tragedy

Celestial Navigation 2004

by the highly acclaimed author of the novel enemy women winner of the governor general's award for poetry the pat lowther memorial award and the gerald lampert memorial award now back in print paulette jiles's celebrated multi award
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winning poetry collection these are poems of scorching intensity which examine the politics of childhood and love explore the rigours and blessings of living in the far north mark the way stations of a life of discovery and exploration the result is a poetry of singular telling immediacy

Lucky Southern Women 2016-01-18

the rural landscape entwines around the lives and loves of two strong complex yet troubled women in beautiful contrast to the beliefs they absorbed as children only in moving beyond the past can they forge a way ahead not only for themselves but for their loved ones in so doing each finds something vital that will give them the power and resilience they need to meet the greatest challenge of all religious belief and personal history wars with sanity and wisdom in this first novel of love freedom and the strength of friendship susannah eanes explores the deep mysticism of family history deception and forgiveness in the tale of two women who are forced to confront the legacy of their youth set in the deep south of the last decades of the twentieth century and written in the unique language and viewpoints of the characters themselves

The Complete Idiot's Guide to the Ultimate Reading List 2007-07-03

great reads for busy people this is a guide to help busy people find great reads in fiction and non fiction filled with recommendations of popular entertaining reading this book covers mystery and suspense romance womenas fiction and chick lit westerns science fiction such nonfiction topics as animals art biography memoirs business true crime and more plus each entry includes a summary of the book its significance and a critique observation comment

Who's who in Contemporary Women's Writing 2002

entries profile women writers of poetry fiction prose and drama including sylvia plath fleur adcock and toni morrison

News of the World ARE 2016-08

in the wake of the civil war captain jefferson kyle kidd travels through northern texas giving live readings from newspapers to paying audiences hungry for news of the world an elderly widower who has lived through three wars and fought in two of them the captain enjoys his rootless solitary existence in wichita falls he is offered a 50 gold piece to deliver a young orphan to her relatives in san antonio four years earlier a band of kiowa raiders killed johanna s parents and sister sparing the little girl they raised her as one of their own recently rescued by the u s army the ten year old has once again been torn away from the only home she knows their 400 mile journey south through unsettled territory and unforgiving terrain proves difficult and at times dangerous johanna has forgotten the english language tries to escape at every opportunity throws away her shoes and refuses to act civilized yet as the miles pass the two lonely survivors tentatively begin to trust each other forming a bond that marks the difference between life and death in this treacherous land arriving in san antonio the reunion is neither happy nor welcome the captain must hand johanna over to an aunt and uncle she does not remember strangers who regard her as an unwanted burden a respectable man captain kidd is faced with a terrible choice abandon the girl to her fate or become in the eyes of the law a kidnapper himself

Blackwater 1988

the american debut of the widely admired canadian writer is a compilation drawn from a wide range of writings in prose and poetry

Summary of News of the World 2016-12-05

news of the world is a stunning novel by paulette jiles that draws the reader into a world of cowboys indians and one old war hero captain kidd who has been given an arduous task he must deliver one young girl to her relatives in san antonio tx but there is just one problem the young girl might look like her german relatives but she believes she is an indian she dresses like one acts like one and even fights like one captain kidd must find a way to integrate the young girl who had

lived with indians for four years back into western culture while fighting to keep her safe from dangers such as outlaws and western society standards news of the world proposes questions we must all face questions of identity racism and the importance of culture this comprehensive summary and analysis can help further your understanding of the novel included are the following chapter by chapter summary with plot analysis historical context theme analysis symbolism analysis study questions and much more sue taylor s unique viewpoint and ability to interpret issues that the reader cannot always comprehend in his reading make this summary a true asset to anyone who would like to expand his understanding of this impressive novel

Texas Women Writers 1997

a critical survey of over 150 years of texas women writers including fiction and nonfiction authors poets and dramatists

Little Souls 2022-04-26

sandra dallas s little souls is a gripping tale of sisterhood loyalty and secrets set in denver amid america s last deadly flu pandemic colorado 1918 world war i is raging overseas but it s the home front battling for survival with the spanish flu rampant denver s schools are converted into hospitals churches and funeral homes are closed and nightly horse drawn wagons collect corpses left in the street sisters helen and lutie have moved to denver from ohio after their parents death helen a nurse and lutie a carefree advertising designer at neusteter s department store share a small neat house and each finds a local beau for helen a doctor for lutie a young student who soon enlists they make a modest income from a rental apartment in the basement when their tenant dies from the flu the sisters are thrust into caring the woman s small daughter dorothy soon after lutie comes home from work and discovers a dead man on their kitchen floor and helen standing above the body an icepick in hand she has no doubt helen killed the man dorothy s father in self defense but she knows that will be hard to prove they decide to leave the body in the street hoping to disguise it as a victim of the flu meanwhile lutie also worries about her fiance over there as it happens his wealthy mother harbors a secret of her own and helps the sisters as the danger deepens from the murder investigation and the flu set against the backdrop of an epidemic that feels all too familiar little souls is a compelling tale of sisterhood and of the sacrifices people make to protect those

they love most

The Cambridge Guide to Women's Writing in English 1999-09-30

an alphabetized volume on women writers major titles movements genres from medieval times to the present

Colour Of Lightning 2011-02-15

at the end of the civil war britt johnson a freed black man travels with his family from kentucky to start a new life in texas but this wild country holds dangers of its own when his wife and children are captured during an indian raid britt vows to bring them home or die trying but his determination and courage quickly land him in the thick of a battle he wants no part of the struggle between the u s government and the kiowa and comanche tribes whose land freedom and culture are threatened paulette jiles winner of the canadian authors association award the governor general s award and the rogers writers trust fiction prize returns with a story that is grounded in history but that echoes the classic myths powerful and nuanced by turns as beautiful and unforgiving as the frontier itself the colour of lightning is an ambitious and striking novel that confirms jiles as one of canada s finest writers

The Possession of Sarah Winchester 2011-12-21

on october 22 1844 thousands of men women and children dressed in ascension robes gather on a desolate freezing hillside outside boston to greet the end of the world among the crowd is terrified five year old sarah pardee for whom this is the beginning journey to extraordinary fame and notoriety that night sarah is rescued by the cults founder william miller and by caty and maggie fox who become her friends as they travel their own path to become americas most distinguished spirit rappers interpreting rapping sounds in haunted houses as for sarah she will go on to become mrs william wirt winchester of winchester rifle fame one of the richest women in america she will lose a daughter after only 42 days of life an event that blights all her remaining days guided by an obsession with the spirit world she will move to the san jose

california and build one of americas strangest and most famous structures but first she will attendand completely disruptthe charles street school and then mary lyons mount holyoke female seminary later mount holyoke college she will meet edwin booth americas most famous shakespearean actor brother to john wilkes booth who presides over a spiritualist meeting where sarah first communicates with her deceased daughter thereafter she will be visited by a spirit guide who directs her building of the massive controversial monument on the west coast the possession of sarah winchester tells this compelling story in her own words revealing child woman caught in the web of the rise of spiritualism in nineteenth century america it portrays a brilliant womans mind inundated by repression grief and guilt over her familys creation of a weapon that destroyed native american lives and culture

Books 2009-09-29

what to read next is every book lover s greatest dilemma nancy pearl comes to the rescue with this wide ranging and fun guide to the best reading new and old pearl who inspired legions of litterateurs with what if all name the city read the same book has devised reading lists that cater to every mood occasion and personality these annotated lists cover such topics as mother daughter relationships science for nonscientists mysteries of all stripes african american fiction from a female point of view must reads for kids books on bicycling chick lit and many more pearl s enthusiasm and taste shine throughout

Book Lust 2000

winner of the gabrielle roy prize in english and the raymond klibansky prize the picturesque and the sublime is a cultural history of two hundred years of nature writing in canada from eighteenth century prospect poems to contemporary encounters with landscape arguing against the received wisdom made popular by northrop frye and margaret atwood that canadian writers view nature as hostile susan glickman places canadian literature in the english and european traditions of the sublime and the picturesque glickman argues that early immigrants to canada brought with them the expectation that nature would be grand mysterious awesome even terrifying and welcomed scenes that conformed to these notions of sublimity she contends that to interpret their descriptions of nature as negative as so many critics have done is a

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significant misunderstanding glickman provides close readings of several important works including susanna moodie s enthusiasm charles g d roberts s ave and paulette jiles s song to the rising sun and explores the poems in the context of theories of nature and art instead of projecting backward from a modernist perspective glickman reads forward from the discovery of landscape as a legitimate artistic subject in seventeenth century england and argues that picturesque modes of description and a sublime aesthetic have governed much of the representation of nature in this country susan glickman is a poet living in toronto she is the author of complicity the power to move henry moore s sheep and other poems and hide and seek

The Picturesque and the Sublime 2002-10-22

by identifying similarities in various books this annual selection guide helps readers to independently choose titles of interest published in the last year each entry describes a separate book listing everything readers need to know to make selections arranged by author within six genre sections detailed entries provide title publisher and publication dateseriesnames and descriptions of characterstime period and geographical settingreview citationsstory typesbrief plot summaryselected other books by the authorsimilar books by different authorsauthor title series character name character description time period geographic setting and genre sub genre indexes are included to facilitate research

What Do I Read Next? 2002 2023-01-17

beneath the windswept north dakota plains riches await at first erika bolstad knew only one thing about her great grandmother anna she was a homesteader on the north dakota prairies in the early 1900s before her husband committed her to an asylum under mysterious circumstances as erika s mother was dying she revealed more their family still owned the mineral rights to anna s land and oil companies were interested in the black gold beneath the prairies their family erika learned could get rich thanks to the legacy of a woman nearly lost to history anna left no letters or journals and very few photographs of her had survived but erika was drawn to the young woman who never walked free of the asylum that imprisoned her as a journalist well versed in the effects of fossil fuels on climate change erika felt the dissonance of what she knew and the barely acknowledged whisper that had followed her family across the great plains for generations we

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could be rich desperate to learn more about her great grandmother and the oil industry that changed the face of the american west forever erika set out for north dakota to unearth what she could of the past what she discovers is a land of boom and bust cycles and families trying their best to eke out a living in an unforgiving landscape bringing to life the ever present american question what does it mean to be rich

Windfall 1986

an elegant work of detective travel fiction and a cult classic this is a special 10th anniversary edition

Sitting in the Club Car Drinking Rum and Karma-kola 2021-02-08

the most important collection of essays on american women s history this collection incorporates the most influential and groundbreaking scholarship in the area of american women s history featuring twenty three original essays on critical themes and topics it assesses the past thirty years of scholarship capturing the ways that women s historians confront issues of race class gender and sexuality this second edition updates essays related to indigenous women slavery the american revolution civil war the west activism labor popular culture civil rights and feminism it also includes a discussion of laws capitalism gender identity and transgender experience welfare reproductive politics oral history as well as an exploration of the perspectives of free blacks and migrants and refugees spanning from the 15th through the 21st centuries chapters show how historians of women gender and sexuality have challenged established chronologies and advanced new understandings of america s political economic intellectual and social history this edition also features a new essay on the history of women s suffrage to coincide with the 100th anniversary of passage of the 19th amendment as well as a new article that carries issues of women gender and sexuality into the 21st century includes twenty three original essays by leading scholars in american women s gender and sexuality history highlights the most recent scholarship on the key debates and future directions of this popular and contemporary field substantially updates the first edition with new authors and topics that represent the expanding fields of women gender and sexuality engages issues of race ethnicity region and class as they shape and are shaped by women s and gender history covers the breadth of american women s history including native women colonial law and religion slavery and freedom women s activism work and welfare culture

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and capitalism the state feminism digital and oral history and more a companion to american women s history second edition is an ideal book for advanced undergraduates and graduate students studying american u s women s history history of gender and sexuality and african american women s history it will also appeal to scholars of these areas at all levels as well as public historians working in museums archives and historic sites

A Companion to American Women's History 2013-07-24

literary works honoring the role of women and quilting in history from harriet beecher stowe joyce carol oates alice walker sharyn mccrumb and others this collection of stories plays poems and songs featuring the making of quilts written from 1845 to the present mainly by american women documents women s literary history featuring the work of bobbie ann mason joyce carol oates alice walker sharyn mccrumb harriet beecher stowe marge piercy adrienne rich and many others quilt stories is a colorful literary album of stories poems and plays that celebrate quilting as a pattern in women s history these stories grouped under the themes of memory courtship struggle mystery and wisdom reflect the importance of quilting in the lives of american women not only as a practical craft and a creative outlet but also as an integral part of the social community the 28 works included in quilt stories restore to women a part of their history and their sense of community an important service in a present time in which quilting has perhaps become a more private and individual art though it still serves widely as a medium for social exchange and cooperative endeavor appalachian quarterly makeski has pieced together a variety of literary fabrics into a unique design which represents women s struggle for identity in a masculine world benton arkansas courier each writing shares a glimpse of what quilting means to those people who practice the art and how it helps us to see remember learn know and express our feelings quilt world an innovative approach to writing the history of women northwest ohio quarterly

Quilt Stories 2002-03-26

by investigating mutually dependent categories of identity in literature that depicts northern peoples and places hulan provides a descriptive account of representative genres in which the north figures as a central theme including autobiography adventure narrative ethnography fiction poetry and travel writing she considers each of these diverse

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genres in terms of the way it explains the cultural identity of a nation formed from the settlement of immigrant peoples on the lands of dispossessed indigenous peoples reading against the background of contemporary ethnographic literary and cultural theory hulan maintains that the collective canadian identity idealized in many works representing the north does not occur naturally but is artificially constructed in terms of characteristics inflected by historically contingent ideas of gender and race such as self sufficiency independence and endurance and that these characteristics are evoked to justify the nationhood of the canadian state

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