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depth as well as modern Canadian Caribbean and Latin American fiction Each essayist selects only the authors who best illustrate the topic thus subtly skewing the view of the literary scene at that time The volume also covers women minorities popular fiction and the book marketplace ISBN 0 231 07360 7 59 95 *Indigenous Cities* Laura M. Furlan,2017-11 In *Indigenous Cities* Laura M Furlan demonstrates that stories of the urban experience are essential to an understanding of modern Indigeneity She situates Native identity among theories of diaspora cosmopolitanism and transnationalism by examining urban narratives such as those written by Sherman Alexie Janet Campbell Hale Louise Erdrich and Susan Power along with the work of filmmakers and artists In these stories Native peoples navigate new surroundings find and reformulate community and maintain and redefine Indian identity in the postrelocation era These narratives illuminate the changing relationship between urban Indigenous peoples and their tribal nations and territories and the ways in which new cosmopolitan bonds both reshape and are interpreted by tribal identities Though the majority of American Indigenous populations do not reside on reservations these spaces regularly define discussions and literature about Native citizenship and identity Meanwhile conversations about the shift to urban settings often focus on elements of dispossession subjectivity and assimilation Furlan takes a critical look at Indigenous fiction from the last three decades to present a new way of looking at urban experiences one that explains mobility and relocation as a form of resistance In these stories Indian bodies are not bound by state imposed borders or confined to Indian Country as it is traditionally conceived Furlan demonstrates that cities have always been Indian land and Indigenous peoples have always been cosmopolitan and urban **The Death of Bernadette Lefthand** Ron Querry,2019-03-19 The Death of Bernadette Lefthand should rank among the classics of American fiction Tony Hillerman In 100 years someone will open *The Death of Bernadette Lefthand* and still be consumed by the wisdom the different cultural beliefs between tribes and struck that love and jealousy are the poles from which evil comes In my top five favorite reads Jo Ann Mapson author of *Blue Rodeo* The Wilder Sister and Solomon s Oak Querry conjures up a fascinating mix of cultures and values and best of all a gripping story Hungry Mind Review Ron Querry s debut novel originally published in 1993 by Red Crane is a foundational novel in contemporary Native American writing Querry uses the alternating viewpoints of Gracie Bernadette s younger sister and Starr Stubbs the wealthy New Yorker who lives just outside of Dulce New Mexico to detail the tragic end of Bernadette s life The conflicting accounts create a compelling novel about heritage family and the dark magic of the twisted soul This twenty fifth anniversary edition of Ron Querry s debut novel features a new afterword in which the author offers insight into the writing of this American classic Ron Querry is an internationally acclaimed American author and enrolled member of the Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma Querry lives in northern New Mexico with his wife fine art photographer Elaine Querry and their cow dogs BeauDog and Shorty [Proceedings / Anglistentag 1995 Greifswald](#) Jürgen Klein,Vanderbeke Dirk,2016-11-21 No detailed description available for [Proceedings Anglistentag 1995 Greifswald](#) **Beyond the Borders** Deborah L. Madsen,2003-08-20 This book challenges the boundaries

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key questions about how these works achieve their overtly stated political and revisionary aims Rainwater explores the ways in which the writers create readers who understand the connection between storytelling and personal and social transformation considers how contemporary Native American narrative rewrites Western notions of space and time examines the existence of intertextual connections between Native American works and looks at the vital role of Native American literature in mainstream society today **Native American Studies** Clara Sue Kidwell, Alan R. Velie, 2005-01-01 Native American Studies covers key issues such as the intimate relationship of culture to land the nature of cultural exchange and conflict in the period after European contact the unique relationship of Native communities with the United States government the significance of language the vitality of contemporary cultures and the variety of Native artistic styles from literature and poetry to painting and sculpture to performance arts

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