

Native American Literature Critical Essay

Indians, we picture them as half naked people causing raucous throughout the land, messing with the settlers, and being completely uncivilized and uneducated. There is no way that these people could have created stories to be passed down throughout the generations but they did and they still are around to this very day. These oral traditions, or stories that are told by word of mouth, include "The World on the Turtle's Back", which explains to us how our world came to be.

The story "Coyote and Buffalo" gives us lessons that easily correlate with the building of a person's hearted, and finally, "Fox and Coyote and the Whale" persuades us to fight for who and what we love. These tall tales can be influential to our lives as Americans because the stories tell of lessons that could be essential to all of the human race when it comes to developing one's self to become a better soul. The story called "World on Turtle's Back" gives us an idea on how the Indians believed the world began.

Before there was an Earth there was a skyward. There, a pregnant lady went to dig up the roots from a sacred tree and was then either pushed into or accidental fallen through a hole that exposed an entire new world underneath. (Page 42, Paragraph 1) As she fell and grasped to the edges of skyward, remnants of soil and roots were attached to her hands. Luckily, as she fell a group of birds caught her on their wingspan and finally landed her down upon a sea turtle's shell.

Then, a heroic muskrat brought up soil from deep within the ocean underneath so the fallen lady could set to work creating land. (Page 42, Paragraph 9) Soon the pregnant woman gave birth to her child, a daughter, and together the two travel around the turtle's back until land was formed. As her child aged she became magically pregnant by the West Wind. (Page 42) She then gives birth to twins who constantly quarrel, for they are opposites, good and evil. Together they balance the world, inventing opposing animals such as the peaceful deer and violent mountain lion. (Page 40, Paragraph 2) As the story progresses, it tells of reasons for most common assurances in nature, such as the moon being the twin, as in today's ideas of evil it is associated with the darkness that comes from the night. The second story is entitled "Coyote and Buffalo". This story expresses to the dilliance various character traits that should be instilled within a person or avoided. One of these values is to respect others. When coyote kicks the skull of the dead bull, and the bull comes back alive to kill him, it expresses how important it is to treat others the way you would want to be treated. (Page 25, paragraph 1) Another lesson it emphasizes is to listen to what you're told to do, as it is for a reason. When the bull gives coyote the cow, he tells him not to eat it, but coyote does not listen and defies him. (page 28-29) Coyote at this point is v

Native American Literature Essay

Paula Gunn Allen

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Recovering the Word Brian Swann, Arnold Krupat, 1987-01-01 These essays by linguists, folklorists, anthropologists, literary theorists, and poets bring to a new level of sophistication the structural analysis of Native American literary expression. Their common concern is for the appreciation and elucidation of Native American song and story and for a historical, philosophical, psychoanalytic and linguistic kind of commentary. The essays address the overlapping issues of presentation and interpretation of Native American literature. How to present in writing an art that is primarily oral, dramatic and performative. How to interpret that art both in its traditional forms and in its later written forms. ISBN 0 520 05790 2 60 00 *Handbook of Native American Literature* Andrew Wiget, 1996 The *Handbook of Native American Literature* is a unique, comprehensive and authoritative guide to the oral and written literatures of Native Americans. It lays the perfect foundation for understanding the works of Native American writers. Divided into three major sections: Native American Oral Literatures, The Historical Emergence of Native American Writing, and A Native American Renaissance 1967 to the Present. It includes 22 lengthy essays written by scholars of the Association for the Study of American Indian Literatures. The book features reports on the oral traditions of various tribes and topics such as the relation of the Bible, dreams, oratory, humor, autobiography, and federal land policies to Native American literature. Eight additional essays cover teaching Native American literature, new fiction, new theater, and other important topics, and there are bio-critical essays on more than 40 writers ranging from William Apes who in the early 19th century denounced white society's treatment of his people to contemporary poet Ray Young Bear. Packed with information that was once scattered and scarce, the *Handbook of Native American Literature* is a valuable one-volume resource is sure to appeal to everyone interested in Native American history, culture, and literature. Previously published in cloth as *The Dictionary of Native American Literature*. Critical Essays on Native American Literature Andrew Wiget, 1985 These essays provide a historical and critical view of Native American literary materials from early myths and legends to contemporary novels and short stories. The essays are organized in three groups, beginning with an introduction placing them within the broad context of extant scholarship. The first section on historical and methodological perspectives deals with the mythology and folk tales of North American Indians, the structure of Zuni myth, the Clackamas Chinook myths, Canadian Cree narratives and Chamula Mexican speech and performance. The section on traditional literature covers creation tales, trickster tales, and Eskimo poetry. The section on literature in English focuses on contemporary fiction. N. S. Momaday's *House Made of Dawn*, J. Welch's *Winter in the Blood*, and L. Silko's *Ceremony*. ISBN 0 8161 8687 1 32 50 **Early Native American Writing** Helen Jaskoski, 1996-11-28 A collection of essays discussing early American Indian authors.

"In vain I tried to tell you" Dell Hymes, 2016-11-11 From the Introduction. This book is devoted to the first literature of North America that of the American Indians or Native Americans. The texts are from the North Pacific Coast because that is where I am from and those are the materials I know best. The purpose is general. All traditional American Indian verbal art.

requires attention of this kind if we are to comprehend what it is and says There is linguistics in this book and that will put some people off Too technical they will say Perhaps such people would be amused to know that many linguists will not regard the work as linguistics Not theoretical they will say meaning not part of a certain school of grammar And many folklorists and anthropologists are likely to say too linguistic and too literary both whereas professors of literature are likely to say anthropological or folklore not literature at all But there is no help for it As with Beowulf and The Tale of Genji the material requires some understanding of a way of life Within that way of life it has in part a role that in English can only be called that of literature Within that way of life and now I hope within others it offers some of the rewards and joys of literature And if linguistics is the study of language not grammar alone then the study of these materials adds to what is known about language *Speak to Me Words* Dean Rader,Janice Gould,2003 Although American Indian poetry is widely read and discussed few resources have been available that focus on it critically This book is the first collection of essays on the genre bringing poetry out from under the shadow of fiction in the study of Native American literature Highlighting various aspects of poetry written by American Indians since the 1960s it is a wide ranging collection that balances the insights of Natives and non Natives men and women old and new voices

I Tell You Now Brian Swann,Arnold Krupat,1987 *I Tell You Now* is an anthology of autobiographical accounts by eighteen notable Native writers of different ages tribes and areas This second edition features a new introduction by the editors and updated biographical sketches for each writer **BOOK JACKET** [Here](#) First Arnold Krupat,Brian Swann,2000-06-13 *Here First* is an important new collection of essays by Native American writers compiled by Arnold Krupat and Brian Swann the editors of *I Tell You Now* *Autobiographical Essays by Native American Writers* In *Here First* authors such as Sherman Alexie Greg Sarris and Elizabeth Woody tell the stories of their lives and their art Each essay demonstrates the breadth of experience of twenty seven individuals united in the creative expression of a Native American heritage Each has a different relation to that heritage and in describing it through personal and family history with verse and in anecdotes the writers give a strong image of the different cultures that have shaped them This is living history and the kind of collective memoir that makes for fascinating and rewarding reading one of the most vivid and diverse portraits of Native American culture available today *Smoothing the Ground* Brian Swann,1983 A compilation of essays and translations in which leading scholars in the fields of linguistics folklore ethnopoetics and literary criticism discuss the continuing American Indian oral tradition as literature Native Americans invested the spoken word with reverence and power and the oral literature that resulted from the fusing of language and event into vital force is extraordinarily rich and potent Authors such as Dell Hymes Karl Kroeber Dennis Tedlock Jarold Ramsey and John Bierhorst address the many aspects of the study of this literature from the problem of translation and of the role of the literary critic to the interpretation of specific stories ISBN 0 520 04902 0 12 95 *The Native American Renaissance* Alan R. Velie,A. Robert Lee,2013-11-11 The outpouring of Native American literature that followed the publication of N Scott Momaday's Pulitzer

Prize winning House Made of Dawn in 1968 continues unabated Fiction and poetry autobiography and discursive writing from such writers as James Welch Gerald Vizenor and Leslie Marmon Silko constitute what critic Kenneth Lincoln in 1983 termed the Native American Renaissance This collection of essays takes the measure of that efflorescence The contributors scrutinize writers from Momaday to Sherman Alexie analyzing works by Native women First Nations Canadian writers postmodernists and such theorists as Robert Warrior Jace Weaver and Craig Womack Weaver's own examination of the development of Native literary criticism since 1968 focuses on Native American literary nationalism Alan R Velie turns to the achievement of Momaday to examine the ways Native novelists have influenced one another Post renaissance and postmodern writers are discussed in company with newer writers such as Gordon Henry Jr and D L Birchfield Critical essays discuss the poetry of Simon Ortiz Kimberly Blaeser Diane Glancy Luci Tapahonso and Ray A Young Bear as well as the life writings of Janet Campbell Hale Carter Revard and Jim Barnes An essay on Native drama examines the work of Hanay Geiogamah the Native American Theater Ensemble and Spider Woman Theatre In the volume's concluding essay Kenneth Lincoln reflects on the history of the Native American Renaissance up to and beyond his seminal work and discusses Native literature's legacy and future The essays collected here underscore the vitality of Native American literature and the need for debate on theory and ideology [The Cambridge Companion to Native American Literature](#) Joy Porter, Kenneth M. Roemer, 2005-07-21 An informative and wide ranging overview of Native American literature from the 1770s to present day

Studies in American Indian Literature Paula Gunn Allen, 1983 **Handbook of Native American Literature** Andrew Wiget, 2013-06-17 The Handbook of Native American Literature is a unique comprehensive and authoritative guide to the oral and written literatures of Native Americans It lays the perfect foundation for understanding the works of Native American writers Divided into three major sections Native American Oral Literatures The Historical Emergence of Native American Writing and A Native American Renaissance 1967 to the Present it includes 22 lengthy essays written by scholars of the Association for the Study of American Indian Literatures The book features reports on the oral traditions of various tribes and topics such as the relation of the Bible dreams oratory humor autobiography and federal land policies to Native American literature Eight additional essays cover teaching Native American literature new fiction new theater and other important topics and there are bio critical essays on more than 40 writers ranging from William Apes who in the early 19th century denounced white society's treatment of his people to contemporary poet Ray Young Bear Packed with information that was once scattered and scarce the Handbook of Native American Literature a valuable one volume resource is sure to appeal to everyone interested in Native American history culture and literature Previously published in cloth as The Dictionary of Native American Literature **The Development of the Natural History Essay in American Literature ...** Philip Marshall Hicks, 1924 [Teaching American Ethnic Literatures](#) John Rocco Maitino, David R. Peck, 1996 These critical essays written specifically for instructors in literature courses focus on longer works of prose in each of the four major ethnic

literatures of the United States Native American Mexican American Asian American and African American [American Indian Literature](#) Kimberly Wieser-Weryackwe,2025-07-10 Discover the essential people works movements and themes in American Indian literature American Indian literature is a varied and vibrant collection of Indigenous artistic expression American Indian novelists poets essayists and critics have over the last four centuries asserted powerful forms of intellectual and artistic sovereignty writing in English while building on discrete tribal oral traditions and forms of storytelling This encyclopedia introduces readers to the key historical and contemporary figures in American Indian literature and their defining works From the fiery sermons of Methodist minister William Apess to the Pulitzer Prize winning novel *House Made of Dawn* by N Scott Momaday to the critically acclaimed and commercially successful novels of Louise Erdrich this book illustrates the indelible and influential imprint American Indians have on the landscape of American letters Readers are also introduced to the key themes and context of American Indian literature exploring how it is inextricable from American literary history the American literary canon and the narrative of American history not on the fringes of the American experience but central to it

Studies in the Literary Achievement of Louise Erdrich, Native American Writer

Brajesh Sawhney,2008 This work is a collection of critical essays on the fiction and scholarship of one of Native America s most loved and respected writers Drawing on her Chippewa and German American heritage Erdrich has produced a body of work whose pervasive mythical landscape and the cast of interconnected characters has been credited with bringing Native American literature to the literary mainstream and inspiring an entire generation of Native American writing Her eleven North Dakota novels constitute a web of complex absorbing narratives documenting familial political and social histories over a century of tumultuous change Erdrich s blending of Native oral and western traditions demand multilayered critical approaches The essays relate to different issues relevant to her fiction in particular the categorization of her work as Native American but also questions about genre gender structure narrative voice authorship and the ethics and politics of fiction labeled as Native American Peter G Beidler s essay for example investigates the use of medical terms as source of humor in *Four Souls* Tom Matchie in his essay explores parallels between use of grotesque in Erdrich and Flannery O Connor Alan R Velie examines dialectics of the Indian aesthetics and western literary forms in her fiction Annette Van Dyke in her study of *Agnes Damien* s role in *The Last Report* shows how the reader s perspectives change with a change in Agnes s role Deborah L Madsen and Barbara Hiles Mesle explore Erdrich s fiction from the perspective of trauma theory in the Native American context Harry J Brown s essay on the function of naming in her fiction Holly Messitt in his comparative study of early American captivity narratives and Erdrich s fiction David T McNab in his study of death and dying in her fiction all hint at the possibility of scholarship that Erdrich s fiction can spawn [Native American Literature](#) ,1996 [A Reference Guide for English Studies](#) Michael J. Marcuse,1990-01-01 This ambitious undertaking is designed to acquaint students teachers and researchers with reference sources in any branch of English studies which Marcuse defines as all those subjects and lines of

critical and scholarly inquiry presently pursued by members of university departments of English language and literature Within each of 24 major sections Marcuse lists and annotates bibliographies guides reviews of research encyclopedias dictionaries journals and reference histories The annotations and various indexes are models of clarity and usefulness and cross references are liberally supplied where appropriate Although cost conscious librarians will probably consider the several other excellent literary bibliographies in print such as James L Harner s Literary Research Guide Modern Language Assn of America 1989 larger academic libraries will want Marcuse s volume Jack Bales Mary Washington Coll Lib Fredericksburg Va Library Journal **The Essay in American Literature** Adaline May Conway,1914

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