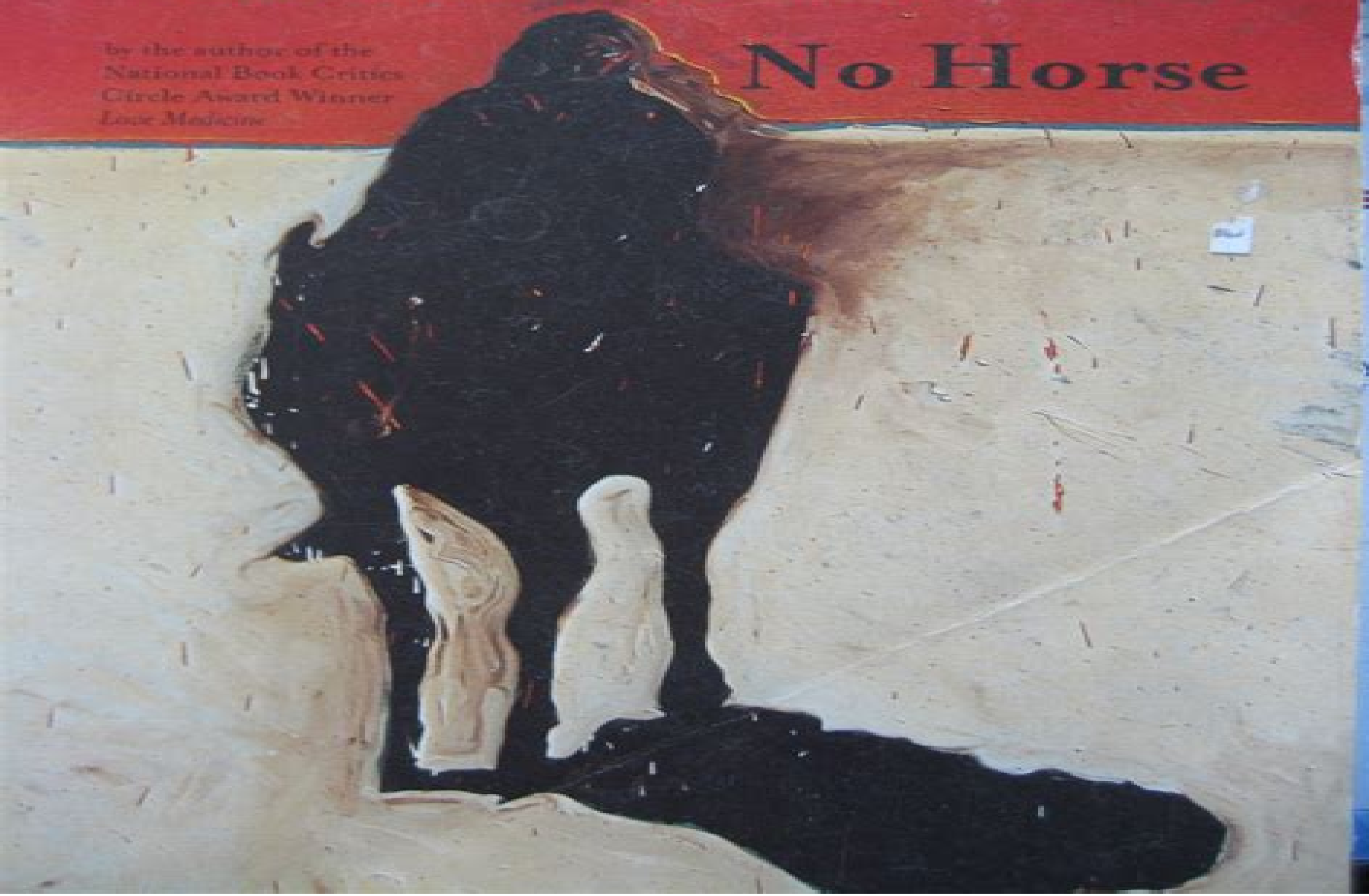


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tradition seriously and to reconsider its relationship to a relatively recent apologetics that has emphasized a narrow view of human reason and a rigid sense of orthodoxy Global Literature and Gender Jenni Ramone,2024-12-31 Offering a thorough introduction to notions of gender in contemporary global literature Global Literature and Gender uses postcolonial theories alongside theories of space and place theories of globalization and reference to the Posthuman and the Anthropocene as competing narratives of the contemporary This book argues for the ongoing but very current significance of gender as an organizing category while also revealing the fluidity and boundary defying nature of gender in twenty first century literature Divided into three sections looking at femininity masculinity and transgender Jenni Ramone Examines globalization s uneasy relationship with theories which foreground gender and considers gender as a challenge to globalization Analyses embodied labour global travel trade and tourism Discusses the ways in which globalization and masculinity are likewise at odds Considers a diverse range of themes and genres including pearl diving taxi driving space travel authorship surrogacy modern day slavery Afrofuturism Objectophilia Stigma Dehumanisation Passing and romance tourism Engages with a vast range of innovative contemporary works including those by Akwaeke Emezi Alain Mabanckou Mieko Kawakami Meera Syal Helen Heath Kei Miller Deji Bryce Olukotun jaye simpson Hideki Noda Dany Laferrière Zadie Smith Hanan Al Shaykh Teju Cole Sherley Anne Williams Helen Oyeyemi and Arundhati Roy Global Literature and Gender is an essential intervention for researchers and students of globalization twenty first century literature and gender

Encyclopedia of American Indian Literature Jennifer McClinton-Temple,Alan Velie,2015-04-22 Presents an encyclopedia of American Indian literature in an alphabetical format listing authors and their works Interdisciplinary and Cross-cultural Narratives in North America Mark Cronlund Anderson,Irene Maria Blayer,2005 North America is becoming increasingly interdisciplinary and cross cultural In this emerging context narratives play a crucial role in weaving patterns that in turn provide fabrics for our lives In this thoroughly original collection Interdisciplinary and Cross Cultural Narratives in North America a dozen scholars deploy a variety of provocative and illuminating approaches to explore and understand the many ways that stories speak to from within and across culture s in North America **Nonbinary Gender Identities**

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