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Speaking in the Past Tense Herb Wyle,2009-10-22 Speaking in the Past Tense participates in an expanding critical dialogue on the writing of historical fiction providing a series of reflections on the process from the perspective of those souls intrepid enough to step onto what is practically by definition contested territory Herb Wyle from the Introduction The extermination of the Beothuk the exploration of the Arctic the experiences of soldiers in the trenches during World War I the foibles of Canada s longest serving prime minister the Ojibway sniper who is credited with 378 wartime kills these are just some of the people and events discussed in these candid and wide ranging interviews with eleven authors whose novels are based on events in Canadian history These sometimes startling conversations take the reader behind the scenes of the novels and into the minds of their authors Through them we explore the writers motives for writing the challenges they faced in gathering information and presenting it in fictional form the sometimes hostile reaction they faced after publication and perhaps most interestingly the stories that didn t make it into their novels Speaking in the Past Tense provides fascinating

insights into the construction of national historical narratives and myths both those familiar to us and those that are still being written *Timing Canada* Paul Huebener, 2015-12-01 Time as a form of power in Canadian society literature and cultural imagination **New Soundings in Postcolonial Writing** Janet Wilson, Chris Ringrose, 2016-08-29 New Soundings in Postcolonial Writing is a collection of critical and creative writing in honour of the postcolonial critic editor and anthologist Bruce King There are essays on topics relating to Caribbean authors Derek Walcott Simone and Andre Schwarz Bart diaspora writers in England Zadie Smith Andrea Levy Michael Ondaatje South East Asian writing in English Arun Kolatkar recent Pakistani fiction Anita Desai and New Zealand Canadian and Pacific writers Albert Wendt Patricia Grace Bill Manhire Joseph Boyden Greg O'Brien The creative writing section features new work by David Dabydeen Fred D Aguiar Arvind Mehrotra Jeet Thayil Meena Alexander Keki Daruwalla Adil Jussawalla Tabish Khair Susan Visvanathan and others reflecting King's pioneering work on Indian poetry in English and his many friendships *National Plots* Andrea Cabajsky, Brett Josef Grubisic, 2010-10-04 Fiction that reconsiders challenges reshapes and or upholds national narratives of history has long been an integral aspect of Canadian literature Works by writers of historical fiction from early practitioners such as John Richardson to contemporary figures such as Alice Munro and George Elliott Clarke propose new views and understandings of Canadian history and individual relationships to it Critical evaluation of these works sheds light on the complexity of these depictions The contributors in National Plots Historical Fiction and Changing Ideas of Canada critically examine texts with subject matter ranging from George Vancouver's west coast explorations to the eradication of the Beothuk in Newfoundland Reflecting diverse methodologies and theoretical approaches the essays seek to explicate depictions of the historical in individual texts and to explore larger questions relating to historical fiction as a genre with complex and divergent political motivations and goals Although the topics of the essays vary widely as a whole the collection raises and answers questions about the significance of the roles historical fiction has played within Canadian culture for nearly two centuries The Great War in Post-Memory Literature and Film Martin Löschnigg, Marzena Sokolowska-Paryz, 2014-10-14 The twenty seven original contributions to this volume investigate the ways in which the First World War has been commemorated and represented internationally in prose fiction drama film docudrama and comics from the 1960s until the present The volume thus provides a comprehensive survey of the cultural memory of the war as reflected in various media across national cultures addressing the complex connections between the cultural post memory of the war and its mediation In four sections the essays investigate 1 the cultural legacy of the Great War including its mythology and iconography 2 the implications of different forms and media for representing the war 3 national memories foregrounding the differences in post memory representations and interpretations of the Great War and 4 representations of the Great War within larger temporal or spatial frameworks focusing specifically on the ideological dimensions of its remembrance in historical socio political gender oriented and post colonial contexts Fantasy Vacations Stephanie Ocko, 2003 From the luxurious to the life changing this

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contextualization cultural inclusion and a nuanced understanding of critical debates over the long literary history of what is now Canada New to the second edition are works by Catharine Parr Traill Edith Maude Eaton L M Montgomery Ethel Wilson and others

Red Scare Joanne Barker, 2021-12-03 How the rhetoric of terrorism has been used against high profile movements to justify the oppression and suppression of Indigenous activists New Indigenous movements are gaining traction in North America the Missing and Murdered Women and Idle No More movements in Canada and the Native Lives Matter and NoDAPL movements in the United States These do not represent new demands for social justice and treaty rights which Indigenous groups have sought for centuries But owing to the extraordinary visibility of contemporary activism Indigenous people have been newly cast as terrorists a designation that justifies severe measures of policing exploitation and violence *Red Scare* investigates the intersectional scope of these four movements and the broader context of the treatment of Indigenous social justice movements as threats to neoliberal and imperialist social orders In *Red Scare* Joanne Barker shows how US and Canadian leaders leverage the fear driven discourses of terrorism to allow for extreme responses to Indigenous activists framing them as threats to social stability and national security The alignment of Indigenous movements with broader struggles against sexual police and environmental violence puts them at the forefront of new intersectional solidarities in prominent ways The activist as terrorist framing is cropping up everywhere but the historical and political complexities of Indigenous movements and state responses are unique Indigenous criticisms of state policy resource extraction and contamination intense surveillance and neoliberal values are met with outsized and shocking measures of militarized policing environmental harm and sexual violence *Red Scare* provides students and readers with a concise and thorough survey of these movements and their links to broader organizing the common threads of historical violence against Indigenous people and the relevant alternatives we can find in Indigenous forms of governance and relationality

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