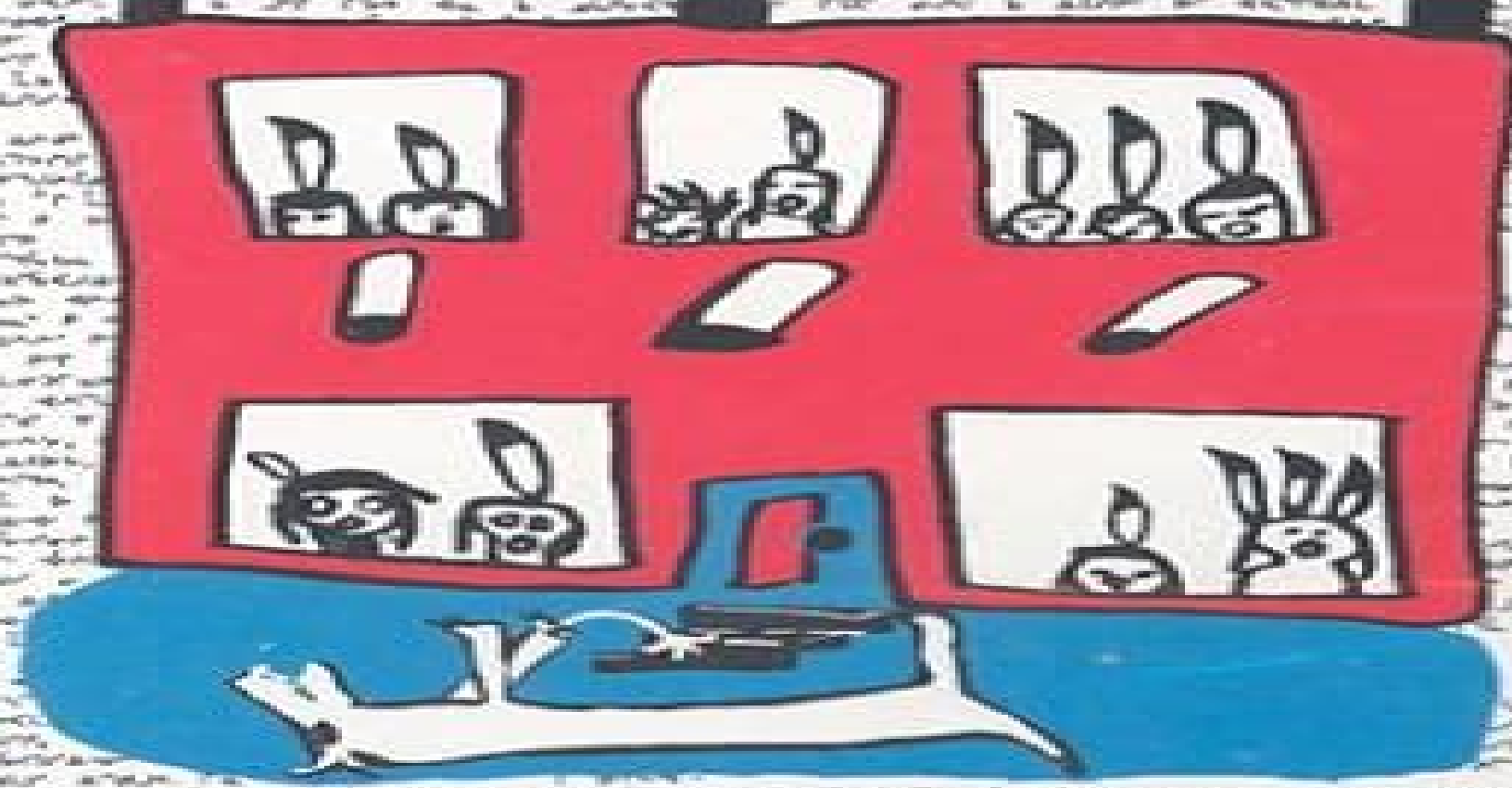


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*Reverse Shots* Wendy Gay Pearson, Susan Knabe, 2015-01-09 From the dawn of cinema images of Indigenous peoples have been dominated by Hollywood stereotypes and often negative depictions from elsewhere around the world With the advent of digital technologies however many Indigenous peoples are working to redress the imbalance in numbers and counter the negativity The contributors to Reverse Shots offer a unique scholarly perspective on current work in the world of Indigenous film and media Chapters focus primarily on Canada Australia and New Zealand and cover areas as diverse as the use of digital technology in the creation of Aboriginal art the healing effects of Native humour in First Nations documentaries and the representation of the pre colonial in films from Australia Canada and Norway

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art literature media and film *Aboriginal Canada Revisited* draws a portrait of the current political and cultural position of Canada's Aboriginal peoples. While lauding improvements made in the past decades, the contributors draw attention to the systemic problems that continue to marginalize Aboriginal people within Canadian society. From the Introduction, this collection helps to highlight areas where the colonial legacy still takes its toll, to acknowledge the manifold ways of Aboriginal cultural expression, and to demonstrate where Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people are starting to find common ground. Contributors include Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal scholars from Europe and Canada, including Marlene Atleo (University of Manitoba), Mansell Griffin (Nisga'a Village of Gitwinksihlkw, British Columbia), Robert Harding (University College of the Fraser Valley), Tricia Logan (University of Manitoba), Steffi Retzlaff (McMaster University), Siobhán Smith (University of British Columbia), Barbara Walberg (Confederation College). Published in English.

*Encyclopedia of Post-Colonial Literatures in English* Eugene Benson, L.W. Conolly, 2004-11-30. Post-Colonial Literatures in English, together with English Literature and American Literature, form one of the three major groupings of literature in English and as such are widely studied around the world. Their significance derives from the richness and variety of experience which they reflect. In three volumes, this Encyclopedia documents the history and development of this body of work and includes original research relating to the literatures of some 50 countries and territories. In more than 1,600 entries written by more than 600 internationally recognized scholars, it explores the effect of the colonial and post-colonial experience on literatures in English worldwide.

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Words on Cassette, 2002 R.R. Bowker Publishing, 2002. *Drew Hayden Taylor* Robert Nunn, 2008. Drew Hayden Taylor is one of Canada's leading Native playwrights and humorists. He was born on the Curve Lake First Nation near Peterborough, Ontario. Since 1982, he has lived in Toronto. The product of an Ojibway mother and a white father, whom he has never known, he addresses vexed issues of identity and the many facets of the relation between Native people and whites with sharp insight and a frequently unsettling sense of humour. He has written for radio, television, and especially the stage; has directed videos; and has published short stories and four collections of journalistic writings under the running title *Funny You Don't Look Like One*.

BOOK JACKET Story of a Nation Margaret Atwood, 2001. Inspired by history, *Story of a Nation* is a

beautifully illustrated collection of original stories from some of Canada's most celebrated and best loved authors. Twelve of the country's finest writers including Margaret Atwood, Roch Carrier, Timothy Findley, Antonine Maillet, Alberto Manguel, and Michael Turner, when presented with the question "What are the great events in Canadian history?" responded by travelling into the past to discover the moments both familiar and unexpected that shaped our nation. Drawing on their skills as master storytellers, the contributors to this collection offer wonderfully imaginative accounts of what it's like to make history. Margaret Atwood casts her eye back to 1759 and brilliantly captures the journal entries of a frightened French woman trapped in Quebec City as the English forces attack. In "The First of July," David Macfarlane's youthful narrator loses himself in the papers of an elderly neighbour and through the records of her past experiences the heartbreaking stunting loss of war. In Thomas King's hilarious story "Where the Borg Are," a young boy named Milton Friendlybear offers a Star Trekian reinterpretation of the Indian Act, linking its significance to the fate of the universe. And revisiting an occasion of huge national pride, Michelle Berry tells the story of a four-year-old girl caught up in the excitement of the 1972 Summit Series, hopeful that the passion of hockey will hold her crumbling family together. Each of these magical stories is further brought to life by an accompanying visual narrative. Vividly illustrating the joy, sorrow, anger, and passion of more than two centuries of our history, here are fifty unforgettable images: the Belgian Queen, a seductive reminder that the Klondike of Roch Carrier's story was anything but a purely masculine domain; Kurt Meyer, the SS officer who represented evil in the childhood of John Ralston Saul; and of many other children whose fathers landed on Juno beach in June 1944; and Viola Desmond at the Hi Hat Club, whose glamour and elegance contrasted starkly with the small-minded racism so powerfully chronicled by Dionne Brand. With a preface by Rudyard Griffiths, executive director of The Dominion Institute, and introduced by distinguished historian Christopher Moore, *Story of a Nation* is a moving celebration of Canada's extraordinary history and our exceptional writers.

**The New Quarterly**, 2003      *Native American Performance and Representation* S. E. Wilmer, 2009-09-15

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