

Mean Spirit Linda Hogan

Jennifer McClinton-Temple, Alan Velie

Mean Spirit Linda Hogan, 2024-09-03 FINALIST FOR THE PULITZER PRIZE * Named a Best Mystery and Thriller Book of all Time by Time A haunting epic following a Native American government official who investigates the murder of Grace Blanket: an Osage woman who was once the richest person in her territory until the greed of white men led to her death and a future of uncertainty for her family. When rivers of oil are discovered beneath the land belonging to the Osage tribe during the Oklahoma oil boom, Grace Blanket becomes the wealthiest person in the territory. Tragically, she is murdered at the hands of greedy men, leaving her daughter Nola orphaned. After the Graycloud family takes Nola in, they too begin dying mysteriously. Though they send letters to Washington DC begging for help, the family continues to slowly disappear until Native American government official Stace Red Hawk ventures west to investigate the terrors plaguing the Osage tribe. Stace is not only able to uncover the rampant fraud, intimidation, and murder that led to the deaths of Grace Blanket and the Graycloud family, but also finds something truly extraordinary—a realization of his deepest self and an abundance of love and appreciation for his native people and their brave past.

Shifting Identities in Linda Hogan's "Mean Spirit Cylia Tzouvaras (auteur d'un mémoire).), 2011

Native American Literatures Suzanne Evertsen Lundquist, 2004-01-01 Following the structure of other titles in the Continuum Introductions to Literary Genres series, Native American Literatures includes: A broad definition of the genre and its essential elements. A timeline of developments within the genre. Critical concerns to bear in mind while reading in the genre. Detailed readings of a range of widely taught texts. In-depth analysis of major themes and issues. Signposts for further study within the genre. A summary of the most important criticism in the field. A glossary of terms. An annotated, critical reading list. This book offers students, writers, and serious fans a window into some of the most popular topics, styles and periods in this subject. Authors studied in Native American Literatures include: N. Scott Momaday, Leslie Marmon Silko, Louise Erdrich, James Welch, Linda Hogan, Gerald Vizenor, Sherman Alexie, Louis Owens, Thomas King, Michael Dorris, Simon Ortiz, Cater Revard and Daine Glancy>

Reading for Connections Rachael E. Groner, 1994

Writing the Southwest David King Dunaway, Sara L. Spurgeon, 2003 The accompanying CD provides excerpts from the interviews with the authors.

Encyclopedia of the American Novel Abby H. P. Werlock, 2015-04-22 Praise for the print edition: ... no other reference work on American fiction brings together such an array of authors and texts as this.

South to A New Place Suzanne W. Jones, Sharon Monteith, 2002-11-01 Taking Albert Murray's *South to a Very Old Place* as a starting point, contributors to this exciting collection continue the work of critically and creatively remapping the South through their freewheeling studies of southern literature and culture. Appraising representations of the South within a context that is postmodern, diverse, widely inclusive, and international, the essays present multiple ways of imagining the South and examine both new places and old landscapes in an attempt to tie the mythic southern balloon down to earth. In his foreword, an insightful discussion of numerous Souths and the ways they are perceived, Richard Gray explains one of the key goals of the book: to open up to scrutiny the literary and cultural practice that has come to be known as "regionalism." Part I, "Surveying the Territory," theorizes definitions of place and region, and includes an analysis of southern literary regionalism from the 1930s to the present and an exploration of southern popular culture. In "Mapping the Region," essayists examine different representations of rural landscapes and small towns, cities and suburbs, as well as liminal zones in which new immigrants make their homes. Reflecting the contributors' transatlantic perspective, "Making Global Connections" challenges notions of southern distinctiveness by reading the region through the comparative frameworks of Southern Italy, East Germany, Latin America, and the United Kingdom and via a range of texts and contexts—from early reconciliation romances to Faulkner's fictions about race to the more recent parody of southern mythmaking, Alice Randall's *The Wind Done Gone*. Together, these essays explore the roles that economic, racial, and ideological tensions have played in the formation of southern identity through varying representations of locality, moving regionalism toward a "new place" in southern studies.

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.

Climate Changes Global Perspectives Lena Pfeifer, Molina Klingler, Hannah Nelson-Teutsch, 2022 *Climate Changes Global Perspectives* brings together creative approaches to representing environmental crises in a globalized world, which originated in an eponymous symposium hosted virtually by the University of Würzburg in August of 2021. This volume, and the unruly texts that claim space here, are written not only to question and challenge standardized patterns of representation, but also to contribute to undisciplining the genres and practices of traditional academic writing by exploring alternative representational form(at)s. *Climate Changes Global Perspectives* is the first publication in the *Challenges of Modernity* series, which seeks to collect and make available projects of engaged scholarship in the humanities.

Native American Writers of the United States Kenneth M. Roemer, 1997 Contains forty-three alphabetically arranged essays that provide biographical and critical information about Indian authors from throughout history--most of whom live or

lived in the U.S. and who wrote or write primarily in English—who have made significant contributions to the body of Native American literature.

Encyclopedia of Women in the American West Gordon Moris Bakken, Brenda Farrington, 2003-06-26 Click 'Additional Materials' for downloadable samples This is a sound purchase for college and university libraries with women's studies or American West programs as well as for large public libraries. --BOOKLIST This is the first encyclopedia to focus on this neglected group. . . . There is a clear need for this encyclopedia . . . recommended for academic and public libraries and all libraries with a special interest in the western region and women's studies. --LIBRARY JOURNAL A highly educational and enlightening resource, the Encyclopedia of Women in the American West is a core recommendation for academic and public library American Western History Studies and Women's Studies reference collections, as well as an invaluable resource for writers and non-specialist general readers with an interest in studying women's experiences and contributions to American society and culture. --THE MIDWEST BOOK REVIEW Unites the American West and Women's History American women have followed their manifest destiny since the 1800's, moving West to homestead, found businesses, author novels and write poetry, practice medicine and law, preach and perform missionary work, become educators, artists, judges, civil rights activists, and many other important roles spurred on by their strength, spirit, and determination. Encyclopedia of Women of the American West captures the lives of more than 150 women who made their mark from the mid-1800s to the present, contextualizing their experiences and contributions to American society. Including many women profiled for the first time, the encyclopedia offers immense value and interest to practicing historians as well as students and the lay public. Multidisciplinary and Multicultural Cowgirls, ranchers, authors, poets, artists, judges, doctors, educators, and reformers--although these women took many different paths, they are united in their role in history, fighting not only for women's rights, but equal rights for all in this rich and promised land. The Encyclopedia of Women in the American West chronicles the work of Native American activists such as Mildred Imach Cleghorn, and Sarah Winnemucca, the champion of rights of indigenous peoples who established Nevada's first school for Native Americans in 1884. The encyclopedia also explores the stories of early ranchers. Among them is Freda Ehmman, who founded the California Ripe Olive Association where, according to her grandson, science and chemical exactness failed, the experience and care of a skillful and conscientious housewife succeeded. Women in the American West have long thrived in the arts. This is evidenced by the work of authors such as Pulitzer Prize winner Willa Cather, Amy Tan, and Linda Hasselstrom, poets such as Hildegard Flanner, and journalist Molly Ivins. All are profiled in this comprehensive work. The arts are used to address both aesthetic and serious societal issues such as Maxine Hong Kingston's *The Woman Warrior*, the story of a woman's struggle with identity as a minority in American culture. Academics will appreciate a study of Ruth Underhill's *Autobiography of a Papago Woman*, which deals with the role of feminist ideology in changing the discipline of anthropology during the first part of the twentieth century. Women in the

American West have also achieved many firsts such as Utah's Ivy Baker Priest, the first woman to hold the office of Treasurer of the United States, and Georgia Bullock, the first woman judge in the State of California. The Many Roles of Women in the American West The Encyclopedia of Women in the American West covers nine diverse topical categories: Agriculture/Ranching Arts and Letters Education Entrepreneurs Law Pioneers Public Performance Religion Women's organizations The West is often portrayed as a rough and tumble man's world, but behind these men--and often independently--were women with the dreams, strength, and determination to make a difference. The Encyclopedia of Women in the American West is a tribute to their independence, intelligence, courage, spirit, perseverance, and daring. Key Features Authoritative and in-depth articles on a wide range of salient issues in women's history Suggested readings and interpretive materials for every entry Bridges two perennially popular areas of academic and lay interest: the American West and women's history Developed and priced to appeal to high school and public libraries as well as academic libraries Recommended Libraries Public, school, academic, special, and private/corporate

Silence, Absence, and Mystery in Linda Hogan's *Mean Spirit*, *Solar Storms*, and *Power* Kathryn E. Erickson, 2006 In *Mean Spirit*, *Solar Storms*, and *Power*, Linda Hogan uses the devices of silence, absence, and mystery to articulate the oppression and marginalization of Native Americans. Specifically, because of the environmental crises that produce conflict in each novel, the project benefits from ecocriticism, ecofeminism, and ecopsychology. Also, because of various interpretations that open up when silence is examined, theories of deconstruction strengthen the thesis. Ultimately, Hogan's characters move from silence as a form of tyranny to silence as a form of reconnection with tribal ways. As the characters discover pathways to native traditions, they also discover spiritual connections with the biosphere. The movement from silence as a form of tyranny to silence as healing to silence as a means of reconnection with tribal traditions and kinship with the environment ensures the natives' healing and survival.

Mean Spirit Linda Kogan, 1991

Negotiating History and Culture Karsten Fitz, 2001 Native American cultures have always succeeded to varying degrees in negotiating a balance between their tribal cultural heritage and the 'dominant culture.' In the present study, the meeting between these cultures is not interpreted as a clash, but as a cultural encounter in a contact zone. The concept of transculturation serves as a theoretical model to analyze how history and culture are fictionally constructed in contemporary American Indian literature. Developing a dynamic, dialogic, and reciprocal relationship between their native worldviews and literary techniques, on the one hand, and those of the larger society, on the other, the writers examined in this study - Anna Lee Walters, Diane Glancy, James Welch, Linda Hogan, Thomas King, and Gerald Vizenor - stress the processual nature of culture. These writers demonstrate that transculturation functions as a major strategy of survival for Native Americans in the past and in the present.

Belle Graycloud Ascends to Her Mythic Potential in Linda Hogan's Mean Spirit Cassandra Quinn Thomas,2001

Mid-American Review ,1991

MEAN SPIRIT. L. HOGAN,2022

Oshkaabewis Native Journal ,1990

Critical Survey of Poetry Philip K. Jason,2003 Presents alphabetized profiles of nearly seven hundred significant poets from around the world, providing biographies, primary and secondary bibliographies, and analysis of their works.

Clues ,1996

Mean Spirit Linda Hogan Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In a global driven by information and connectivity, the energy of words has are more evident than ever. They have the capability to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such could be the essence of the book **Mean Spirit Linda Hogan**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep in to the significance of words and their effect on our lives. Published by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we shall explore the book is key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall impact on readers.

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