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### **Plays from Contemporary Hungary: 'Difficult Women' and Resistant Dramatic Voices** Taylor & Francis

Cohen introduces classical theories of rhetoric at the beginning of each chapter, then expands the discussion with contemporary postmodern theories, touching on concerns with aesthetics and cultural bias as well. Question and answer sections in each chapter and many specific, down-to-earth examples will attract and encourage students to harness the power of communication that shapes who we are, what we know, and what we do. A highly practical resource, Communication Criticism is the ideal for courses in popular culture, media studies, mass communication,

and film studies.

Rainbows Bloomsbury Publishing USA

(Reference). The only guide available that focuses exclusively on this massively popular category, this comprehensive guide to country music of the last 25 years includes nearly 500 reviews, plus bios and histories, featuring artists from Willie Nelson to Kenny Chesney.

Maximalism in Contemporary American Literature Cambridge University Press

Reference guide to poetry anthologies with descriptions and evaluations of each anthology.

**When the Light of the World Was Subdued, Our Songs Came Through: A Norton Anthology of Native Nations Poetry** Wallflower Press

Lincoln presents the writing of today's most gifted Native

American authors, against an ethnographic background which should enable a growing number of readers to share his enthusiasm. Lincoln has lived with American Indians, knows them, and is respected by them; all this enhances his book.

*Contemporary Country Anchor*

Nominated for a 34th annual Lambda Literary Award • An essential and revelatory coming-of-age narrative from a thrilling new voice, *Rainbow Milk* follows nineteen-year-old Jesse McCarthy as he grapples with his racial and sexual identities against the backdrop of his Jehovah's Witness upbringing. "The kind of novel you never knew you were waiting for." —Marlon James In the 1950s, ex-boxer Norman Alonso is a determined and humble Jamaican who has immigrated to Britain with his wife and children to secure a brighter future. Blighted with unexpected illness and racism, Norman and his family are resilient, but are all too aware that their family will need more than just hope to survive in their new country. At the turn of the millennium, Jesse seeks a fresh start in London, escaping a broken immediate family, a repressive religious community and his depressed hometown in the industrial Black Country. But once he arrives he finds himself at a loss for a new center of gravity, and turns to sex work, music and art to create his own notions of love, masculinity and spirituality. A wholly original novel as tender as it is visceral, *Rainbow Milk* is a bold reckoning with race, class, sexuality, freedom and religion across generations, time and cultures.

**Storied Inquiries in International Landscapes** Cornell University Press

The path of the modern novel has been marked by a dialectic of seemingly rival impulses: while certain novelists have sought to

deal with wide-scale social and political dimensions of modern existence, others have concerned themselves primarily with interior sensibility.

**The Poetry and Poetics of Gerald Vizenor** Turtleback Books "For the master's tools," the poet Audre Lorde wrote, "will never dismantle the master's house." *Dismantlings* is a study of literary, political, and philosophical critiques of the utopian claims about technology in the Long Seventies, the decade and a half before 1980. Following Alice Hilton's 1963 admonition that the coming years would bring humanity to a crossroads—"machines for HUMAN BEINGS or human beings for THE MACHINE"—Matt Tierney explores wide-ranging ideas from science fiction, avant-garde literatures, feminist and anti-racist activism, and indigenous eco-philosophy that may yet challenge machines of war, control, and oppression. *Dismantlings* opposes the language of technological idealism with radical thought of the Long Seventies, from Lorde and Hilton to Samuel R. Delany and Ursula K. Le Guin to Huey P. Newton, John Mohawk, and many others. This counter-lexicon retrieves seven terms for the contemporary critique of technology: Luddism, a verbal and material combat against exploitative machines; communion, a kind of togetherness that stands apart from communication networks; cyberculture, a historical conjunction of automation with racist and militarist machines; distortion, a transformative mode of reading and writing; revolutionary suicide, a willful submission to the risk of political engagement; liberation technology, a synthesis of appropriate technology and liberation theology; and thanatopography, a mapping of planetary technological ethics after Auschwitz and Hiroshima. *Dismantlings* restores

revolutionary language of the radical Long Seventies for reuse in the digital present against emergent technologies of exploitation, subjugation, and death.

Transformative Language Arts in Action Rowman & Littlefield  
A unique collection of five contemporary plays from 21st-century Hungary, translated into English for the first time. Written by some of Hungary's most highly prolific and commercially successful dramatic voices, these plays are being produced in their native Hungary by theatres that do not adhere to Viktor Orbán's values and offer a counterpoint to the commercial Boulevard Theatre scene of Budapest. Translator and theatre-maker Szilvi Naray-Davey champions these unheard voices through her performable and dramatically engaging translations. The plays are aimed at micro-budget productions and offer a special opportunity for students and small theatre companies alike to engage with these witty, politically irreverent plays, finally in English. Each of the selected playwrights has been in direct conflict with the Hungarian government and has been demonised by the state-controlled press. The five plays are thematically threaded together by their common use of strong leading female protagonists with an overarching theme of the family unit. Through the edited introduction the themes and feminine translation strategy discusses how the plays offer a microcosmic lens for understanding the paradox that today's Hungary exemplifies, making this a necessary study into the world of contemporary Hungary through drama.

*Rainbow Stories* Bloomsbury Publishing

A selection of essays and reviews published over the past twenty-five years in the Berkshire Eagle, Chicago Review, the Chicago

Tribune, Magill's Literary Annual, The World & I, and other journals and collections, *Voices and Visions* offers engaging discussions of a wide range ...

The Cambridge Companion to Thomas Pynchon Golden, Colo. : Fulcrum Pub.

Voices of the RainbowSkyhorse Publishing Inc.

**Iz** Popular Press

This book offers a comprehensive introduction to studying the diversity of American poetry in the twenty-first century.

*The Columbia Granger's Guide to Poetry Anthologies*

Susquehanna University Press

This new collection reveals the vitality of the intellectual and creative work of Native women today. The authors examine the avenues that Native American women have chosen for creative, cultural, and political expressions, and discuss the points of convergence between Native American feminisms and other feminisms. Individual contributors articulate their positions around issues such as identity, community, sovereignty, culture, and representation. This engaging volume crystallizes the myriad realities that inform the authors' intellectual work, and clarifies the sources of inspiration for their roles as individuals and indigenous intellectuals, reaffirming their paramount commitment to their communities and Nations. It will be of great value to Native writers as well as instructors and students in Native American studies, women's studies, anthropology, cultural studies, literature, and writing and composition.

**Rainbow Milk** Bess Press

A collection of contemporary poetry by Native Americans.

Tongue-Tied Voices of the Rainbow

Contains practical advice for updating a school library collection describing why it is important and how to use automation tools to make the job easier.

**Voices & Visions** Plural Publishing

Here are 13 daring and innovative tales dealing with "skinheads, x-ray patients, whores, lovers, fetishists, and other lost souls" who populate landscapes as diverse as ancient Babylon, India, and contemporary San Francisco. Part fiction, part reportage, these narratives are laced with a bleak and bitter humor, and portray a dazzling array of characters.

*Native American Renaissance* UNM Press

How social movements of the past and present are shaping Latin American politics today These are uncertain times in Latin America. Popular faith in democracy has been shaken; traditional political parties and institutions are stagnating, and there is a growing right-wing extremism overtaking some governments. Yet, in recent years, autonomous social movements have multiplied and thrived. This book presents voices of these movement protagonists themselves, as they describe the major issues, conflicts, and campaigns for social justice in Latin America today. Latin America Bureau, a London-based, independent organization providing news and analysis on the region, spoke to people from fourteen countries, from Mexico to the Southern Cone. The book captures the voices indigenous activists, fighting oil drilling in their homelands; mothers from favelas seeking justice for their children killed by police; opponents of large-scale mining projects; independent journalists working, at great personal risk, to expose corruption and human rights violations; women and LGBT people confronting violence and discrimination;

and students demanding their right to a free, universal and high-quality education system. Though their locations and causes are disparate, these people and their movements share learning and activism, and their cooperation helps to link the movements across national borders. *Voices of Latin America* is essential reading for students, travelers, journalists—anyone with an interest in social justice movements in Latin America.

Voices of the Rainbow Columbia University Press

*Tongue-Tied* is an anthology that gives voice to millions of people who, on a daily basis, are denied the opportunity to speak in their own language. First-person accounts by Amy Tan, Sherman Alexie, bell hooks, Richard Rodriguez, Maxine Hong Kingston, and many other authors open windows into the lives of linguistic minority students and their experience in coping in school and beyond. Selections from these writers are presented along with accessible, abridged scholarly articles that assess the impact of language policies on the experiences and life opportunities of minority-language students. Vivid and unforgettable, the readings in *Tongue-Tied* are ideal for teaching and learning about American education and for spurring informed debate about the many factors that affect students and their lives.

**Epic Voices** University Press of America

*Transformative Language Arts*, an emerging field and profession, calls on us to use writing, storytelling, theater, music, expressive and other arts for social change, personal growth, and culture shift. In this landmark anthology, *Transformative Language Artists* share their stories, scholarship and practices for a more just and peaceful world, from a Hmong storyteller and spoken word artist weaving traditions with contemporary immigrant

challenges in Philadelphia, to a playwright raising awareness of AIDS/HIV prevention. Read the stories, consider the questions raised, and find inspiration and tools in using words as a vehicle for transformation through essays on the challenge of dominant stories, public housing women writing for their lives, histories and communities at the margins, singing as political action, the convergence of theology and poetics, women's self-leadership, embodied writing, and healing the self, others, and nature through TLA. The anthology also includes "snapshots," short features on transformative language artists who make their livings and lives working with people of all ages and backgrounds to speak their truths, and change their communities.

*Reading Native American Women* Columbia University Press

This essential Companion to Thomas Pynchon provides all the necessary tools to unlock the challenging fiction of this postmodern master.

*Blood Narrative* W. W. Norton & Company

A memoir by the renowned historian of music education, Bernarr

Rainbow, including a selection of his writings and a biographical introduction by Peter Dickinson. Bernarr Rainbow's [1914-1998] Memoirs written in the last year or two of his life offers a fascinating read about the life of the man who became the leading historian of music education. The book answers questions about how his life and work developed and how he came to establish the Bernarr Rainbow Trust before he died in 1998. The collection will also bring together Rainbow's writings published in various magazines, some of very limited circulation. The notes by Peter Dickinson cover Rainbow's earlier life and career, from archival material including press cuttings and including areas he does not cover in his memoirs. There are introductions by Gordon Cox and Charles Plummeridge. PETER DICKINSON, the composer and pianist, is emeritus professor, University of Keele and University of London. He has written or edited several books about twentieth-century music, including Copland Connotations [2002], The Music of Lennox Berkeley [2003], CageTalk [2006], and the more recent Lord Berners and Samuel Barber Remembered.

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