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Conversations With Coyote

# ***Gods Dog Conversations With Coyote***

**"Over the years, animal rescue and adoption have transformed my life over and over and over," says author Devon O'Day. In *My Angels Wear Fur*, her first collection of stories that chronicle the many animals she has rescued, Devon O'Day tells readers about: Tennessee Tess: A stray dog delivered to her front door by a man working on a construction crew in the neighborhood and who ended up living the glamorous life in Hollywood with O'Day's sister,**

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**actress Faith Ford. The Boxer of Mercy: A brindle boxer who delivers dogs in need to O'Day's front door. As soon as he knows the other dog is in good hands, the boxer disappears. More than 30 well-written stories will warm your heart and make you understand what O'Day means when she says, "There is a God-like quality in animals. They love without judgment. They are loyal and caring and they see through each of us...to the hidden souls of our real beings."**

**Annie has many unanswered questions! Will she find her one and true love or will she be destined to stay single all her life and do a work for God?**

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**Sam Hunter, a yuppie salesman who has everything he needs except the beautiful Calliope's love, confronts Coyote, the Indian trickster god, and his own forgotten and buried life as Samson Hunts Alone, a native American outlaw. 50,000 first printing.**

**The Teachings of Don Juan  
Books in Print**

**American Indian Quarterly  
Transculturation in  
Contemporary Native American  
Fiction**

**Conversations with the Father  
Conversations with Coyote**

***The story of the wild horse in  
America from the proud time  
when it escaped from the***

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***Conquistadors to its hunted and persecuted life today. For two centuries the wild horse bands shared the freedom of the plains with the buffalo and the Indian, until the West was opened to white settlement. From their ranks came the tough and intelligent Western cow pony the Indians, and later explorers and cowboys learned to rely on {when they could catch them}. Pure spanish mustangs are still found among the few wild bands which remain on barren mountain pastures and remote desert ranges. But in ten years even these will be gone, for***

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***they are unprotected by any law, and are mercilessly and most cruelly hunted by agents for canning factories.***

***The New York Times best-selling account of how coyotes--long the target of an extermination policy--spread to every corner of the United States Finalist for the PEN/E.O. Wilson Literary Science Writing Award "A masterly synthesis of scientific research and personal observation." -Wall Street Journal Legends don't come close to capturing the incredible story of the coyote In the face of centuries of***

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***campaigns of annihilation  
employing gases, helicopters,  
and engineered epidemics,  
coyotes didn't just survive,  
they thrived, expanding across  
the continent from Alaska to  
New York. In the war between  
humans and coyotes, coyotes  
have won, hands-down.  
Coyote America is the  
illuminating five-million-year  
biography of this  
extraordinary animal, from its  
origins to its apotheosis. It is  
one of the great epics of our  
time.***

***God's Dog Conversations with  
Coyote Unitarian Universalist  
Association of Congregations***

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***Forest Notes***

***The Four Auins***

***America's Last Wild Horses***

***The Simple Dog Book***

***Coyote Blue***

***More Conversations with  
God's Dog***

From civil rights to free love, JFK to LSD, Woodstock to the Moonwalk, the Sixties was a time of change, political unrest, and radical experiments in the arts, sexuality, and personal identity. In this anthology of more than one hundred selections of essays, poetry, and fiction by some of America's most gifted

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writers, Ann Charters sketches the unfolding of this most turbulent decade. The Portable Sixties Reader is organized into thematic chapters, from the Civil Rights movement to the Anti-Vietnam movement, the Free Speech movement, the Counterculture movement, drugs and the movement into Inner Space, the Beats and other fringe literary movements, the Black Arts movement, the Women's movement, and the Environmental movement. The concluding chapter, "Elegies for the Sixties,"



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offers tributes to ten figures whose lives—and deaths—captured the spirit of the decade.

Contributors include:  
Edward Abbey, Sherman  
Alexie, James Baldwin,  
Richard Brautigan, Lenny  
Bruce, Charles Bukowski,  
William Burroughs, Jim  
Carroll, Rachel Carson,  
Carlos Castenada, Bob  
Dylan, Betty Friedan,  
Nikki Giovanni, Michael  
Herr, Abbie Hoffman,  
Robert Hunter, Ken Kesey,  
Martin Luther King, Jr.,  
Timothy Leary, Denise  
Levertov, Norman Mailer,  
Malcolm X, Country Joe

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McDonald, Kate Millet, Tim O'Brien, Sylvia Plath, Susan Sontag, Gloria Steinem, Hunter S. Thompson, Calvin Trillin, Alice Walker, Eudora Welty and more. For more than seventy years, Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English-speaking world. With more than 1,700 titles, Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines. Readers trust the series to provide authoritative

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texts enhanced by introductions and notes by distinguished scholars and contemporary authors, as well as up-to-date translations by award-winning translators.

"By looking at different trickster narratives and a wide variety of primary and secondary resources on Allen Ginsberg as well as his poetry, this study seeks to contribute to the current literature on the poetry of the Beats and of Allen Ginsberg, specifically his "Howl," and the ways it continues to expand in meaning,

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depth, and significance today"--Provided by publisher.

For two years naturalist/photographer Hope Ryden camped in remote areas of the West observing and photographing coyotes. With eloquence and clarity, she describes the private life of this much-maligned animal in a book that has been heralded as the classic treatise on the subject. While observing her controversial subjects, Hope endured hardships and peril, events she weaves

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into her beautiful story.  
"As full of charm and  
tenacious inquisitiveness  
as the appealing animal  
she pleads to see allowed  
to live." -The Washington  
Post "A faultless and  
reasoned attitude." -The  
New York Times

The Way... The Way Out...  
and the Wayward Dolphins  
Reading with a Passion  
God's Dog

Coyote Says--

Single Handed - The Story  
of Keith Maze and His Dog  
Wishbone

Coyote America

*This early work by James Oliver*

*Curwood was originally published in*

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*1915 and we are now republishing it with a brand new introductory biography. In Curwood's tender novel "God's Country and the Woman", the Canadian wilderness hero, Phillip Weyman, agrees to help Josephine Adare, her family, and friends against the wiles and lechery of an outlaw gang, while the Russett and Barton Lumber Companies clash. James Oliver 'Jim' Curwood was an American action-adventure writer and conservationist. He was born on 12th June, 1878, in Owosso, Michigan, USA. In 1900, Curwood sold his first story while working for the Detroit News-Tribune, and after this, his career in writing was made. By 1909 he had saved enough money*

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*to travel to the Canadian northwest, a trip that provided the inspiration for his wilderness adventure stories. The success of his novels afforded him the opportunity to return to the Yukon and Alaska for several months each year – allowing Curwood to write more than thirty such books.*

*Curwood's adventure writing followed in the tradition of Jack London. Like London, Curwood set many of his works in the wilds of the Great Northwest and often used animals as lead characters (Kazan, Baree; Son of Kazan, The Grizzly King and Nomads of the North). Many of Curwood's adventure novels also feature romance as primary or secondary plot consideration. This*

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*approach gave his work broad commercial appeal and helped drive his appearance on several best-seller lists in the early 1920s. His most successful work was his 1920 novel, The River's End. The book sold more than 100,000 copies and was the fourth best-selling title of the year in the United States, according to Publisher's Weekly. He contributed to various literary and popular magazines throughout his career, and his bibliography includes more than 200 such articles, short stories and serializations. In 1927, while on a fishing trip in Florida, Curwood was bitten on the thigh by what was believed to have been a spider and he had an immediate allergic reaction.*



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*Health problems related to the bite escalated over the next few months as an infection set in. He died soon after in his nearby home on Williams Street, on 13th August 1927. He was aged just forty-nine, and was interred in Oak Hill Cemetery (Owosso), in a family plot. Curwood's legacy lives on however, and his home of Curwood Castle is now a museum. In this strikingly personal account of recent literary approaches to the Bible, Jeffrey Staley shows how people's life experiences relate to what they read in the Scriptures. He illustrates his argument from theories of autobiography, where recent literary and feminist critiques provide him with tools for reflecting upon his*

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*childhood on a Navajo reservation and his family's five generations of contact with the Navajo people in northern Arizona and New Mexico. Using Tony Hillerman's popular detective novels as a lens to refract his own childhood memories, Staley investigates how his cross-cultural childhood and family history have contributed to his understanding of the Fourth Gospel. By combining such diverse materials as popular fiction, medieval passion plays, cultural anthropology, rhetorical studies, and autobiographical reflection, Staley takes his readers on a fascinating spiritual and intellectual journey through the Gospel of John. Drawing upon history, psychology,*

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*folklore, linguistics, anthropology, and the arts, this book challenges "wooden Indian" stereotypes to redefine negative attitudes and humorless approaches to Native American peoples. Moving from tribal culture to interethnic literature, Lincoln covers the traditional Trickster of origin myths, historical ironies, Euroamericans "playing Indian," feminist Indian humor at home, contemporary painters and playwrights reinventing Coyote, popular mixed-blood music and Red English, and three Native American novelists, Louise Erdrich, James Welch, and N. Scott Momaday. Indi'n Humor documents and interprets the contexts of laughter among Native*

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*Americans, as they see and are seen by the rest of the world. The study comes to focus comically on the poets, visual artists, playwrights, and novelists who make up the cultural renaissance of the past twenty years. Get a God!*

*When God Unfolds the Rose  
The Trickster in Ginsberg  
Rhetoric, Autobiography, and the  
American West in the Gospel of John  
Works and Impact*

*More Conversations with Coyote*

**Sit. Stay. LEAD!The  
Presidogs of the United  
States of Pawmerica is a re-  
imagining of history, telling  
the story of the forty-four  
men who have led this**

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**nation as if they were furry, fun-loving dogs. How would a rambunctious pooch have handled the Embargo Act of 1807? Or the Cuban Missile Crisis? Or a Civil War?! This coffee table book answers these questions, as well as provides the reader with an endless supply of historical and pawlittically charged puppy puns. Consti-CHEW-tion, anyone? Since every president is matched to a different breed of dog, this full color volume provides the reader with a concise personality profile for each represented breed. It's a**

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**great gift idea for animal lovers, history buffs, goofballs, hipsters, and children of all ages. Learn about history! Learn about dogs! All while laughing your silly head off. The Presidogs of the United States of Pawmerica is a quirky, educational and thoroughly adogable read for the whole family! Color your way into quiet times with God through this collection of Bible verse coloring book pages. As you color, you will dwell on a verse for much longer than you would if you were**

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**reading through it. You might just find the passage of scripture makes its way further into your heart and mind once you have spent more time with it. Color, and through coloring, bring these words of truth to life in new ways and let God bring peace to a few moments of your busy day. 'I found with years of human/dog training and reading many books on training, sometimes, the simplest things were missing from the human/dog instructions. Answering many calls to assist families and**

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**their dogs, I decided to put all the 'most asked for' solutions in one place.'**

**Roxane Knott This is a guide to help you with your new, or long standing, Canine family member. If you are delving into the adventures of dog ownership or looking for ways to get over those doggie hurdles with some straight talking then this is a great book for you. It gives you all the simple, little tips to fill in the missing spaces of those major dog training techniques.**

**Contemporary Authors**



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## **Bicultural Play in Native America**

### **The Ministry of Comfort A Yaqui Way of Knowledge**

#### **Exhortations to Pray**

"Coyote and Web eat donuts,  
drink coffee and drive through  
the desert with the top down  
as they talk of Tillich,  
Whitehead, suffering, good  
and evil, God, the state of  
American culture and politics  
and much more. Web Kitchell  
helps me remember what is  
good about being alive." -- Rev.  
Catharine Harris, UU  
Fellowship of Boulder,  
Colorado. 'For Coyote and me,  
faith means that we have to

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live our lives as if the cosmos, the planet, life, our fellow creatures, and ourselves are sacred. That is the myth Coyote and I have returned to.' For those eagerly awaiting the latest addition to the series that began with God's Dog and continued with Coyote Says, Webster Kitchell's work needs no introduction. Yet newcomers will find it easy to join the philosophical clergyman and the minor deity Coyote as they carry on a continued exploration of life's truths. Their adventures become a meeting ground where legend comes up against twenty-first-century

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sensibilities. This whimsical approach to the questions that need asking will both surprise and delight readers.

In this winning sequel to God's Dog, that sly deity Coyote returns, engaging his minister friend in more mischievous banter about life, religion and the universe. With humor and feeling they discuss luck, Easter, the messiah, power and more over coffee and during long drives through New Mexico.

No description available.

Silence the Negative Thoughts  
in Your Head

A Natural and Supernatural  
History

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The World

Negotiating History and  
Culture

A Devotional Coloring Book for  
Adults

A Critical Reading

Using the Bible (especially the Gospels) as a source of consolation for the believed potential devastation that would result in the Wrath of God once seen imminent through Global Warming, one is led through by the author to view positive signs of God's mercy and a new City of God that the Bible promises in Revelations. The dolphins trapped in our rivers were our delight as we witnessed the twists and

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turns brought upon life through our eco-systems and society. Also a film-maker, Risoli-Black details this additional dialog in the novel with anecdotes and criticisms of films of the fifties, sixties and seventies when one had choices of decent role models with ideal standards, not idols that led away from God. WRONG TURN: The Fifth Season of Love is a novel of true events where the townsfolk are the heavies that recall plots like Peyton Place and Town Without Pity. Also includes the novella, "The Song of the Bow" about the love between Jonathan and David,

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a love greater than the love of women.

God's Council is the story of eleven Creators, the original forms of life created by the Eternal Energy worshipped as God . After many galecs , these Creators created humans, fairies and many more. The Four Auins is the first book in the God's Council series about the birth of the four brothers. The story begins galecs after Vernakula created humans and when Irunkula, the youngest of the Kulas decides to create fairies. However, before the fairies were created, the Kulas are attacked by an army of crimson wexs .

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Though the Kulas win, their portal to travel across the Omasian Universe is sealed and after the war, Orunkula and Irunkula are never the same again.

"Speak Like Singing" honors talk-song visions for all relatives and seeks to plumb, if not to reconcile, Native and American poetics, tribal chorus, and solitary vision.

God's Council

A Dear God 60 Day Prayer

Journal

Thomas King

The Presidogs of the United  
States of Pawmerica

Theorizing the Americanist  
Tradition

Journal of the Unitarian

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Universalist Association

Structophis is a heartwarming YA adventure from the author of *The Book of Deacon*, *Bypass Gemini*, and *Free-Wrench*. It is based upon a concept and artwork by ProjectENDO. In a small town in Colorado, Markus Spiros was just getting his life on track. By day he worked as a veterinary tech, by night he took classes. His steady little routine was rolling along nicely when his impulsive Uncle Dimitrios threw a wrench in the works. Thanks to an unannounced trip, Markus had to swing by his uncle's bistro to tend to the 'special oven.' When he arrived, he discovered it wasn't the oven that was special, it was the rare and exotic egg that



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had been incubating inside it. And now it had hatched. Suddenly, Markus found his life had become a good deal more complicated. The creature was a Structophis Gastrignae—a strange creature that was equal parts dragon and oven—and she 'd become quite a big girl. Large as a refrigerator and curious as a toddler, the creature he 'd dubbed Blodgette would have been a handful in any situation. Markus had bigger problems than figuring out how to take care of her, though. Owning such a rare and special beast was illegal, so should the cops learn of it, Markus would be destined for jail. Worse, there were certain unscrupulous people who would do anything to acquire

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Blodgette. Now, with the help of his old classmate Gale, Markus must scramble to stay two steps ahead of the authorities and a corrupt CEO, all while being the best 'mommy' he can be to his brand-new pizza dragon.

Keith Maze has inspired many people during his battle with cancer. Battle is a good way to describe it. Maze is more of a battler than a victim. Maze has always been a fan of the underdog, rooting for and helping them in any way he can. Even during the darkest days of battling the disease the talented singer organized or performed at many charity events. So who could have imagined that one of the underdogs he helped

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was, well, a dog? Maze found the Jack Russel named Wishbone annoying in the beginning. Between the frequent fights with another Jack Russel, and constantly dropping a plastic toy on top of Maze's shoe in an effort to get his attention, the dog was nothing more than a nuisance. But then the dog lost one of it's limbs in a tragic accident and everything changed. The two suddenly had something in common - being "Single Handed". This story will draw a tear to your eye, but have you laughing at the same time. Not only can you overcome adversity during the worst moments, you can also do it with a smile.

Your students and users will find

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biographical information on approximately 300 modern writers in this volume of Contemporary Authors®. Authors in this volume include: Robert W. Chambers  
William Jefferson Clinton Paul  
Ruebens Timberlake Wertenbaker  
Shut Up  
Coloring God's Word  
Coyote's Land  
My Angels Wear Fur  
A Novel Ethnography  
American Book Publishing Record  
**In Native American traditions, Coyote is the Trickster - the one you want to avoid but love to hear stories about. In the Aztec tradition, Coyote is "God's Dog." As a minor deity, Coyote is at home in the world we know and**

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**in the world of magic and the gods. In this series of coyote adventures, he gets involved with a parish minister in Santa Fe, New Mexico. They meet for donuts and go on drives through the desert and mountains in an old VW Thing. They discuss just what you'd expect form a minor deity and a philosophical clergyman - death. lying, progress, why Jesus was crucified, what money will buy, and the nature of the universe. Contributions From Twenty-Five Distinguished Scholars Are Brought together here to provide a comprehensive, accessible, state of the art appraisal of interdisciplinary research at the**

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**boundaries of anthropology, linguistics and Native Studies. The collection seeks to correct the prevailing notion that the Americanist tradition in anthropology. (typified by Franz Boas and his colleagues) is a theoretical. Participants in this dialogue accepted the challenge of making their underlying theoretical assumptions explicit. The papers range from the history of anthropology and linguistics to present innovations within this tradition. Issues of authenticity lead to examination of changing traditions in text and literacy in linguistics and education, and in emerging contemporary**

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**discourse spanning the Americas. The volume is framed by Coyote, the quintessential American trickster who is the inspiration for much of the volume's play with tradition and change, with the construction of identity through discourse, and with the interaction of Americanists and First Nations/Native American communities. Remarks on the future of the Americanist tradition forms a critical part of this collection. The collection pioneers in juxtaposing Canadian and American theoretical work on language and revitalizes a shared tradition centred around the study of**

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meaning. Readers are invited to enter this open-ended and vibrant Americanist discourse. Via time travel, Charlotte Makee, a 21st century anthropologist, meets an elderly Coast Miwok curer named Sekiak in the hills near Olompali in Marin County, California. Charlotte wishes to learn about Coast Miwok life before their society was disrupted and then destroyed by Catholic priests, Spanish soldiers, settlers, and other foreigners over less than 100 years. Once Sekiak decides to work with Charlotte, she administers a potion that renders her visitor invisible to all but Sekiak and one or two others.



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**That potion also allows Charlotte to comprehend Miwok speech, and she embarks on ethnographic fieldwork, listening and observing in the nearby settlements with Sekiak as her primary teacher of local customs and history. As the two women move back and forth through time, Charlotte fills dozens of notebooks with data about Coast Miwok life that she intends to draw upon to tell the story of what happened to the people of Coyote's Land. But as Margery Wolf's "novel ethnography" unfolds, an ominous air settles over the research enterprise, comparable to the ominous air of death and devastation that**

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**demolish a once-thriving society.  
This experimental ethnography  
joins fiction to historical and  
cultural data, helping us to feel  
and see what happened as the  
Coast Miwok world turned  
upside down and then was  
altered beyond recognition.**

**Speak Like Singing**

**Indi'n Humor**

**The Writers Directory**

**Classics of Native American  
Literature**

**A Celebration of the North**

**American Coyote**

**WRONG TURN: The Fifth Season  
of Love**

Today's teens and college  
students are experiencing  
tremendous pressure in everything

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from sports to academics while bullying, negative self talk, anxiety, depression, eating disorders, cutting and suicides are increasing at alarming rates. Filled with real life stories, this book teaches teens and young adults how to silence the lies and negative thoughts in our minds through understanding the different voices in our heads -- and learning to shut up the ones that are tearing us down. Christy Pierce, a mom of three teenagers, also connects the readers to other practical help including counseling, crisis text lines, our shut up website, (encouraging Instagram posts designed by teens) and prayer. Learn how to

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say "shut up" to the negative voices tearing you down, and experience hearing the voice of God who loves you more than you can possibly imagine.

In 1968 University of California Press published an unusual manuscript by an anthropology student named Carlos Castaneda. The Teachings of Don Juan enthralled a generation of seekers dissatisfied with the limitations of the Western worldview.

Castaneda's now classic book remains controversial for the alternative way of seeing that it presents and the revolution in cognition it demands. Whether read as ethnographic fact or creative fiction, it is the story of a

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remarkable journey that has left an indelible impression on the life of more than a million readers around the world.

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,

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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.

God's Country and the Woman  
When You Sing It Now, Just Like  
New: First Nations Poetics, Voices,  
and Representations  
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