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Calling Myself Home Coffee House Press

What are the implications of adopting a primacy-of-praxis position in feminist theology? How can we respect the diversity of women's experience while retaining it as a useful analytic category? Do these twin resources of women's experience and praxis together imply that feminist theology is ultimately relativist? Through an analysis of the work of some of today's key feminist theologians - Christian, Womanist and post-Christian-the author considers these and other central methodological questions. This work examines the origins and development of the categories of women's experience and praxis and argues that the adoption of these resources ought to result in a hermeneutic of difference and a reluctance to claim a normative theory for feminist theology.

Healer of the Water Monster Peace Dragon Tales

"Hogan remains awed and humble in this sweetly embracing, plangent book of grateful, sorrowful, tender poems wed to the scarred body and ravaged Earth."
—BOOKLIST COLORADO BOOK AWARD WINNER OKLAHOMA BOOK AWARD WINNER Throughout this clear – eyed collection, Hogan tenderly excavates how history instructs the present, and envisions a future alive with hope for a healthy and sustainable world that now wavers between loss and survival. A major American writer and the recipient of the 2007 Mountains and Plains Booksellers Spirit of the West Literary Achievement Award, LINDA HOGAN is a Chickasaw poet, novelist, essayist, playwright, teacher, and activist who has spent most of her life in Oklahoma and Colorado. Her fiction has garnered many honors, including a Pulitzer Prize nomination and her poetry collections have received the American Book Award, Colorado Book Award, and a National Book Critics Circle nomination. A volunteer and consultant for wildlife rehabilitation and endangered species programs, Hogan has also published essays with the Nature Conservancy and Sierra Club.

Power Beacon Press

Linda Hogan spent twenty-four years married to American wrestling icon Hulk Hogan. In *Wrestling the Hulk*, Linda shares her deeply personal stories about life with the WWF superstar—stories of abuse, infidelity, celebrity, her “ life on the ropes, ” and how the former VH-1 reality TV star managed to step out of her marriage ring and make a fresh start.

The Magic Keys University of Pennsylvania Press

Examines Abraham Lincoln's relationship with the press, arguing that he used such intimidation and manipulation techniques as closing down dissenting newspapers, pampering favoring newspaper men, and physically moving official telegraph lines.

Wrestling the Hulk W. W. Norton & Company

The Woman Who Owned the Shadows is the first novel written by an American Indian woman about an Indian woman published in fifty years. The book starts where the rest of the world leaves Indians off: at the brink of death. Ephanie Atencio is in the midst of a breakdown from which she can barely move. She has been left by her husband & is unable to take care of her children. To heal, Ephanie must seek, however gropingly, her own future. She leaves New Mexico for San Francisco, where she begins again the process of remembering, of trying to sort out the parts of her, ultimately finding a way to herself, relying no longer on men, but on her primary connections to the spirit women of her people & to the women of her own world.

Solar Storms Simon and Schuster

Dark. Sweet. offers readers the sweep of LindaHogan's work—environmental and spiritual concerns, her Chickasaw heritage—in spare, elemental, visionary language. From "Those Who Thunder": Those who thunder have dark hair and red throw rugs. They burn paper in bathroom sinks. Their voices refuse to suffer and their silences know the way straight to the heart; it's bus route number eight. Linda Hogan is the recipient of the 2007 Mountains and Plains Booksellers Spirit of the West Literary Achievement Award. She is also a recipient of the 2016 PEN New England Henry David Thoreau Prize. Her poetry has received an American Book Award, Colorado Book Award, and a National Book Critics Circle nomination.

Sightings Penguin

Krech (anthropology, Brown U.) treats such provocative issues as whether the Eden in which Native Americans are viewed as living prior to European contact was a feature of native environmentalism or simply low population density; indigenous use of fire; and the Indian role in near-extinctions of buffalo, deer, and beaver. He concludes that early Indians' culturally-mediated closeness with nature was not always congruent with modern conservation ideas, with implications for views of, and by, contemporary Indians. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Dwellings University of Arizona Press

Finalist for the 2022 National Book Award in Poetry! Interweaving elegy, indictment, and hope into a love letter to California, *Look at This Blue* examines America's genocidal past and present to warn of a future threatened by mass extinction and climate peril. Truths about what we have lost and have yet to lose permeate this book-length poem by American Book Award winner and Fulbright scholar Allison Adelle Hedge Coke. An assemblage of historical record and lyric fragments, these poems form a taxonomy of threatened lives—human, plant, and animal—in a century marked by climate emergency. *Look at This Blue* insists upon a reckoning with and redress of America's continuing violence toward Earth and its peoples, as Hedge Coke's cataloguing of loss crescendos into resistance.

Intimate Nature Routledge

"This remarkable group of women have narrated their personal experiences with animals—what they have learned and how it has transformed their lives."—Common Boundary "A celebration of compassion . . . Women are opening new ways of communicating with and understanding the animal world."—The Seattle Times Though women have long felt kinship with animals, in the past they seldom participated in the study of them. Now, as more women make animals the subject of their investigations, significant new ideas are emerging—based on the premise that animals are honored co-sharers of the earth. This unprecedented anthology features original stories, essays, meditations, and poems by a vast array of women nature writers and field scientists, including: Diane Ackerman • Virginia Coyle • Gretel Ehrlich • Dian Fossey • Tess Gallagher • Jane Goodall • Temple Grandin • Susan Griffin • Joy Harjo • Barbara Kingsolver • Ursula le Guin • Denise Levertov • Linda McCarriston • Susan Chernak McElroy • Rigoberta Menchú • Cynthia Moss • Katherine Payne • Marge Piercy • Pattiann Rogers • Linda Tellington-Jones • Haunani-Kay Trask • Gillian Van Houten • Terry Tempest Williams

Canyon Spirits National Geographic

Ecocriticism has emerged as one of the most fascinating and rapidly growing fields of recent literary and cultural studies. From its regional origins in late-twentieth-century Anglo-American academia, it has become a worldwide phenomenon, which involves a decidedly transdisciplinary and transnational paradigm that promises to return a new sense of relevance to research and teaching in the humanities. A distinctive feature of the present handbook in comparison with other survey volumes is the combination of ecocriticism with cultural ecology, reflecting an emphasis on the cultural transformation of ecological processes and on the crucial role of literature, art, and other forms of cultural creativity for the evolution of societies towards sustainable futures. In state-of-the-art contributions by leading international scholars in the field, this handbook maps some of the most important developments in contemporary ecocritical thought. It introduces key theoretical concepts, issues, and directions of ecocriticism and cultural ecology and demonstrates their relevance for the analysis of texts and other cultural phenomena.

Woman Who Watches Over the World W. W. Norton & Company

SELECTED BY THE LITERARY GUILD "Extraordinary...If you take up no other novel this year, or next, this one will suffice to hold, to disturb, to enlighten and to inspire you." **NEWSDAY** Early in this century, rivers of oil were found beneath Oklahoma land belonging to Indian people, and beautiful Grace Banket became the richest person in the Territory. But she was murdered by the greed of white men, and the Graycloud family, who cared for her daughter, began dying mysteriously. Letters sent to Washington, D.C. begging for help went

unanswered, until at last a Native American government official, Stace Red Hawk, traveled west to investigate. What he found has been documented by history: rampant fraud, intimidation, and murder. But he also found something truly extraordinary--his deepest self and abiding love for his people, and their brave past.

Lincoln and the Power of the Press Wings Press

"Deeply ecological, original, and spellbinding." —Booklist, starred review Raised in a remote seaside village, Thomas Witka Just marries Ruth, his beloved since infancy. But an ill-fated decision to fight in Vietnam changes his life forever: cut off from his Native American community, he fathers a child with another woman. When he returns home a hero, he finds his tribe in conflict over the decision to hunt a whale, both a symbol of spirituality and rebirth and a means of survival. In the end, he reconciles his two existences, only to see tragedy befall the son he left behind.

Marty Hogan's Power Racquetball Harper Collins

From Pulitzer Prize finalist Linda Hogan, *Solar Storms* tells the moving, "luminous" (Publishers Weekly) story of Angela Jenson, a troubled Native American girl coming of age in the foster system in Oklahoma, who decides to reunite with her family. At seventeen, Angela returns to the place where she was raised—a stunning island town that lies at the border of Canada and Minnesota—where she finds that an eager developer is planning a hydroelectric dam that will leave sacred land flooded and abandoned. Joining up with three other concerned residents, Angela fights the project, reconnecting with her ancestral roots as she does so. Harrowing, lyrical, and boldly incisive, *Solar Storms* is a powerful examination of the clashes between cultures and traumatic repercussions that have shaped American history.

The World Book Encyclopedia Harper Collins

Inspired by the lore of her Sioux heritage, this "captivating"(New York Times Book Review) critically-acclaimed novel from Mona Susan Power weaves the stories of the old and the young, of broken families, romantic rivals, men and women in love and at war... Set on a North Dakota reservation, *The Grass Dancer* reveals the harsh price of unfulfilled longings and the healing power of mystery and hope. Rich with drama and infused with the magic of the everyday, it takes readers on a journey through both past and present—in a tale as resonant and haunting as an ancestor's memory, and as promising as a child's dream. **WINNER OF THE PEN/HEMINGWAY AWARD FOR DEBUT NOVEL**

The Radiant Lives of Animals Anchor

The tales provide a rare and memorable picture of the rich and noble culture of the Chickasaws.

Dark. Sweet. W. W. Norton & Company

"A compilation of articles and interviews originally published in *Parabola Magazine* written by various Native American spiritual seekers, representing spiritual traditions from tribes in both North and South America"--Provided by publisher.

Seeing Through the Sun Lulu.com

Learn from Today's Most Successful Workforce Analytics Leaders Transforming the immense potential of workforce analytics into reality isn't easy. Pioneering practitioners have learned crucial lessons that can help you succeed. *The Power of People* shares their journeys—and their indispensable insights. Drawing on incisive case studies and vignettes, three experts help you bring purpose and clarity to any workforce analytics project, with robust research design and analysis to get reliable insights. They reveal where to start, where to find stakeholder support, and how to earn "quick wins"

to build upon. You'll learn how to sustain success through best-practice data management, technology usage, partnering, and skill building. Finally, you'll discover how to earn even more value by establishing an analytical mindset throughout HR, and building two key skills: storytelling and visualization. The Power of People will be invaluable to HR executives establishing or leading analytics functions; HR professionals planning analytics projects; and any business executive who wants more value from HR.

Handbook of Ecocriticism and Cultural Ecology FT Press

Awaken your connection to Mother Earth as you journey through these peaceful encounters with the birds, the wind, and the trees. This collection of stories, poems, and meditations touches your soul and refreshes your spirit with its gentle wisdom and simple beauty. Evocative meditations will help you deepen your own connection to the Earth and will open your heart to the glorious world we are blessed to live in. Written by a shamanic healer and teacher who is deeply in touch with nature, Walk Gently Upon the Earth will awaken you to the living, vibrant beauty of this precious planet.

The Wood Wife Contemporary Books

The Magic Keys winningly evokes the coming to maturity of one of the great characters in contemporary American literature: Scooter, the central protagonist of Albert Murray's highly acclaimed autobiographical novels Train Whistle Guitar, The Spyglass Tree, and The Seven League Boots. Growing up brilliant and curious in Alabama, Scooter was told he was destined for greatness. Now newly married and a graduate student in humanities at New York University, he goes about discovering just what he is destined to be great at. Anchored by Eunice, his "Mrs. Me," Scooter makes the rounds of Manhattan's libraries, jazz hangouts, galleries, skyscrapers, and endlessly fascinating streets, meeting the people who will help him find his way: dapper Taft Edison, who is setting their down-home dialect onto the pages of his novel-in-progress; Joe States, a drummer who brings old expectations to Scooter's new life; and Jewel Templeton, no longer his girl but still a believer. When his budding career takes him back to Alabama, Scooter discovers both the promise of everyday bliss and intimations of adventures to come. In his inimitably musical, ardent prose, Murray captures the joyful rhythms of youth and the pulse of life at the moment when everything seems possible, in an exhilarating, tender, and masterfully crafted novel.

The Book Of Medicines UNM Press

"Deftly written, gripping and informative. Empire of Wild is a rip-roaring read!"—Margaret Atwood, From Instagram "Empire of Wild is doing everything I love in a contemporary novel and more. It is tough, funny, beautiful, honest and propulsive—all the while telling a story that needs to be told by a person who needs to be telling it."—Tommy Orange, author of There There A bold and brilliant new indigenous voice in contemporary literature makes her American debut with this kinetic, imaginative, and sensuous fable inspired by the traditional Canadian Métis legend of the Rogarou—a werewolf-like creature that haunts the roads and woods of native people's communities. Joan has been searching for her missing husband, Victor, for nearly a year—ever since that terrible night they'd had their first serious argument hours before he mysteriously vanished. Her Métis family has lived in their tightly knit rural community for generations, but no one keeps the old ways . . . until they have to. That moment has arrived for Joan. One morning, grieving and severely hungover, Joan hears a shocking sound coming from inside a revival tent in a gritty Walmart parking lot. It is the unmistakable voice of Victor. Drawn inside, she sees him. He has the same face, the same eyes, the same hands, though his hair is much shorter and

he's wearing a suit. But he doesn't seem to recognize Joan at all. He insists his name is Eugene Wolff, and that he is a reverend whose mission is to spread the word of Jesus and grow His flock. Yet Joan suspects there is something dark and terrifying within this charismatic preacher who professes to be a man of God . . . something old and very dangerous. Joan turns to Ajean, an elderly foul-mouthed card shark who is one of the few among her community steeped in the traditions of her people and knowledgeable about their ancient enemies. With the help of the old Métis and her peculiar Johnny-Cash-loving, twelve-year-old nephew Zeus, Joan must find a way to uncover the truth and remind Reverend Wolff who he really is . . . if he really is. Her life, and those of everyone she loves, depends upon it.