

Elaine M. Will

DUST-SHIP GLORY



Adapted from the docu-novel by Andreas Schröder

Dustship Glory

David Handler



Dustship Glory:

Dust-ship Glory Elaine M. Will, 2018 *Dustship Glory* tells the story of Damanus Tom Sukanen a Finnish immigrant farmer who responded to the economic slump and drought conditions that laid waste to the Canadian prairies in the 1930s by building a full sized ship in his farmyard hundreds of miles from the sea

Dustship Glory Andreas Schroeder, 2011 Set in the Dirty Thirties this prairie classic novel concerns Tom Sukanen's wild scheme to build an ship in the middle of a Saskatchewan wheatfield

[Reading Mennonite Writing](#) Robert Zacharias, 2022-05-12 Mennonite literature has long been viewed as an expression of community identity However scholars in Mennonite literary studies have urged a reconsideration of the field's past and a reconceptualization of its future This is exactly what *Reading Mennonite Writing* does Drawing on the transnational turn in literary studies Robert Zacharias positions Mennonite literature in North America as a mode of circulation and reading rather than an expression of a distinct community He tests this reframing with a series of methodological experiments that open new avenues of critical engagement with the field's unique configuration of faith based intercultural difference These include cross sectional readings in nonnarrative literary history archival readings of transatlantic life writing Canadian rewritings of Mexican film's deployment of Mennonite theology as fantasy an examination of the fetishistic structure of ethnicity as a thing that has enabled Mennonite identity to function in a post identity age and finally a tentative reinvestment in ideals of Mennonite community via the surprising routes of queerness and speculative fiction In so doing Zacharias reads Mennonite writing in North America as a useful case study in the shifting position of minor literatures in the wake of the transnational turn Theoretically sophisticated this study of minor transnationalism will appeal to specialists in Mennonite literature and to scholars working in the broader field of transnational literary studies

The Prairies Lost and Found Leonard B. Kuffert, 2007 We lose and find all the time We can forget apprehend or comprehend our surroundings several times each day Both losing and finding forgetting and rediscovering the natural and human traces on the prairies might seem like an impossibility Have we not recorded our impressions and images of prairie life faithfully Are we not standing on the shoulders of prairie giants One kind of prairie grain elevators have been disappearing from the North American prairies for about a generation and yet they have become I would argue even more vividly than in the days before they started to disappear an iconic symbol of a place which is less and less like its imagined past Our memories both individual and collective adjust to such absences by canonizing vanishing saints before it really is too late We lose the thing and find we like to think its essence We remember artistic renderings of prairie people landscapes and stories reading Margaret Laurence's novels or W L Morton's history but we cannot reproduce the pictures and words at will We know the contours of their labours just the same We forget or at least under advertise the fact that the Prairie however it might be divided by provincial or international borders is also an urban place We think less often of the fact that we have a transnational prairies in which an awareness of divergent national pasts and presents is necessary To acknowledge these

complexities is to know to reclaim and indeed to find the prairies **BOOK JACKET** **The Kindness Colder Than the Elements** Charles Noble, 2011 With wit and cunning Noble's poems insinuate themselves into the mediations of we use language language uses us into the objectification of mind into the struggles and cracking of systems Cuing on Hegel's epochal revitalization of the syllogism they begin with sentences cum arguments that issue from Everyman's intentions and insights playing into and baiting the sociality of reason In the cut up sentences then come the restless accelerated themes themes that exist only in their variations ghosting into one another like the dusk and the dawn in a winging distended now

Making Believe Magdalene Redekop, 2020-04-10 Making Believe responds to a remarkable flowering of art by Mennonites in Canada After the publication of his first novel in 1962 Rudy Wiebe was the only identifiable Mennonite literary writer in the country Beginning in the 1970s the numbers grew rapidly and now include writers Patrick Friesen Sandra Birdsell Di Brandt Sarah Klassen Armin Wiebe David Bergen Miriam Toews Carrie Snyder Casey Plett and many more A similar renaissance is evident in the visual arts including artists Gathie Falk Wanda Koop and Aganetha Dyck and in music including composers Randolph Peters Carol Ann Weaver and Stephanie Martin Confronted with an embarrassment of riches that resist survey Magdalene Redekop opts for the use of case studies to raise questions about Mennonites and art Part criticism part memoir Making Believe argues that there is no such thing as Mennonite art At the same time her close engagement with individual works of art paradoxically leads Redekop to identify a Mennonite sensibility at play in the space where artists from many cultures interact Constant questioning and commitment to community are part of the Mennonite dissenting tradition Although these values come up against the legacy of radical Anabaptist hostility to art Redekop argues that the Early Modern roots of a contemporary crisis of representation are shared by all artists Making Believe posits a Spielraum or play space in which all artists are dissembling tricksters but differences in how we play are inflected by where we come from The close readings in this book insist on respect for difference at the same time as they invite readers to find common ground while making believe across cultures Words We Call Home Linda Svendsen, 2011-11-01 This is the 25th anniversary going on 44th of an opportunity of Earle Birney's sanctuary for creative writers We at the gate of the stockade follow the migrations of the creatures imagined into life outside and it is best that I do as we always have let the gate swing open to let the curiosity roam so that you can see some of those that came down through the years to drink at UBC and then move on Each of us has our favourites you will find yours George McWhirter from the Introduction Words We Call Home is a commemorative anthology celebrating more than twenty five years of achievement for the UBC Creative Writing department the oldest writing program in Canada The more than sixty poets dramatists and fiction writers included provide just a sample of the energy and vision the department has fostered over the years From Earle Birney's pioneering efforts in 1946 to the birth of the department in 1965 to the present day the programme has created a place for aspiring talented writers That it has succeeded is evidenced by the numerous authors who have received Governor General Awards Commonwealth Poetry

Prizes CBC Prizes for Poetry and other distinguished awards Words We Call Home is a collection of work that will hold a special place in the hearts of those who have watched UBC grow and flourish over the years and of everyone who loves literature

Renovating Heaven Andreas Schroeder, 2008 Leaving Germany with little more than their 16th century Anabaptist faith and lifestyle to guide them Schroeder's family settles on a small Fraser Valley farm in British Columbia and proceeds to try making sense of the perplexing mores and values of The English who surround them The family finds solace but not much else within the local Mennonite congregation founded by Schroeder's grandfather every single one of whose sixty two members is related to Schroeder on his mother's side In more forgiving times these stories might have been described as largely autobiographical However given today's more stringent standards not to mention Schroeder's enthusiastic dedication to all the elements of effective storytelling or as his siblings would have it inclination to rampant lying and exaggeration Schroeder has raised the white flag and called these stories a novel in triptych That should go some distance to protecting the guilty and mollifying the innocent if such there be

The Serenity of Whiteness Hong Zhu, 1992 Guessie grows up The loudspeaker The unexpected tide Jingjing is born The serenity of whiteness Four women of forty The sun is not out today The one and the other Lost in the wind and the snow Silent commemoration The tragedy of the walnut tree

The Antigone Review, 1987 Queen's Quarterly, 1987 *Humanities Index*, 1989 *Canadian Periodical Index*, 1965 *Ethnic and Native Canadian Literature* John P. Miska, 1990 *The Song of the Forest* Colin Mackay, 1987 Lyrical intense and foreboding this is a remarkable first novel Set in the Dark Ages it tells of a year in the life of a remote village the labors of its inhabitants their struggles and fleeting pleasures in the face of threatening forces that surround them The forest dominates their lives in it lurk the fierce riders who come to rob kill and rape and from it they evoke a being half man half clay for their defense

The Malahat Review, 1991 *Boss* David Handler, 1988 Kiddo is back and a decade older At 23 he's not much wiser or thinner but the family business needs him and so does the woman of his dreams It's time to grow up whatever that means

The Canadian Forum, 1986-04 Olderr's Fiction Index, 1987 **Canadian Film and Video** Loren R. Lerner, 1997-01-01 This extensive bibliography and reference guide is an invaluable resource for researchers practitioners students and anyone with an interest in Canadian film and video With over 24 500 entries of which 10 500 are annotated it opens up the literature devoted to Canadian film and video at last making it readily accessible to scholars and researchers Drawing on both English and French sources it identifies books catalogues government reports theses and periodical and newspaper articles from Canadian and non Canadian publications from the first decade of the twentieth century to 1989 The work is bilingual descriptive annotations are presented in the language's of the original publication Canadian Film and Video Film et vid o canadiens provides an in depth guide to the work of over 4000 individuals working in film and video and 5000 films and videos The entries in Volume I cover topics such as film types the role of government laws and legislation censorship festivals and awards production and distribution companies education cinema buildings women

and film and video art A major section covers filmmakers video artists cinematographers actors producers and various other film people Volume II presents an author index a film and video title index and a name and subject index In the tradition of the highly acclaimed publication Art and Architecture in Canada these volumes fill a long standing need for a comprehensive reference tool for Canadian film and video This bibliography guides and supports the work of film historians and practitioners media librarians and visual curators students and researchers and members of the general public with an interest in film and video

Dustship Glory Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In some sort of driven by information and connectivity, the power of words has are more evident than ever. They have the capability to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such may be the essence of the book **Dustship Glory**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep to the significance of words and their impact on our lives. Compiled 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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