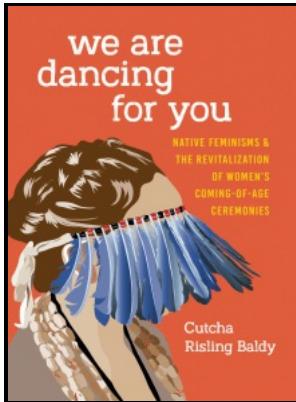


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Sound effects of the natural elements and of unnatural violence permeate consciousness as patriarchal destruction of earth transforms into paternal destruction of Aboriginal women. This passage is drawn from my essay, co-authored with Denise Cuthbert 1998: 109-126.

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Leanne Betasamosake Simpson Michi Saagüig Nishnaabeg is an activist, scholar, writer, and poet. Toronto: U of Toronto P, 2006. The nature and style of each work of prose differed drastically but the core theme that combined them all made this continually impactful and deeply emotional.

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The nature of the poems collected here are to promote feminist ideologies and to draw attention to the racist and misogynist thinking, the cultural appropriation, and the lack of diverse representation still prevalent, in contemporary society. AGWA curator of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Arts Carly Lane selected the 45 pieces in the exhibition called Resistance for the thematic showcase. And a collection of works from so many different, inspiring people on such an important subject seemed right up my alley, right away.

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Thanks very much for taking the time to make them. Dispersed makes reference to killing and massacres of Aboriginal people.

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You remain true to yourself and there will be plenty of readers who will love you for it. Freire, Paulo and Donaldo Macedo, 1987, Literacy: Reading the Word and the World, Routledge and Kegan Paul, London. Ultimately unable to assimilate, Aboriginal women remain defined according to dominant definitions as either noble Indian Princess who romantically saves the white man and then dies or disappears, or Indian Squaw who epitomizes the lazy, gossiping, dirty Indian biologically predisposed to promiscuity.

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