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*The Cambridge Companion to the Australian Novel* Nicholas Birns,Louis Klee,2023-03-02 This book provides a clear lively and accessible guide to the complex histories and vital present of the Australian novel

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Estelle Castro-Koshy,Susan Barrett,Laura Singeot,2021-10-20T00:00:00+02:00 Laurat du prestigieux Miles Franklin Award en 2007 Carpentaria s'est rapidement imposé comme une œuvre majeure sur la scène littéraire australienne et internationale Situé au sud du golfe de Carpentarie dans une petite ville isolée nommée Desperance ce roman magistral de l'autrice aborigène waanyi Alexis Wright met en scène des personnages aborigènes confrontés à la colonisation de leurs terres ancestrales Polyphonique et subversive l'œuvre redéfinit le temps l'espace et la réalité selon une perspective aborigène Les descriptions du golfe de Carpentarie sont aussi vibrant de vie que de force et de voix contribuent à donner une créature hypnotisante qui s'adresse aussi aux anciens Cet ouvrage propose l'analyse des thèmes clés du roman du mélange complexe des genres langues et pratiques orales aborigènes ainsi que de sa portée politique Afin de prouver au mieux au concours ce livre propose des approches littéraires historiques linguistiques et anthropologiques

*Indigenous Transnationalism* Lynda Ng,2018-11-01 After Aboriginal author Alexis Wright's novel *Carpentaria* won the Miles Franklin Award in 2007 it rapidly achieved the status of a classic The novel is widely read and studied in Australia and overseas and valued for its imaginative power its epic reach and its remarkable use of language Indigenous Transnationalism brings together eight essays by critics from seven different countries each analysing Alexis Wright's novel *Carpentaria* from a distinct national perspective Taken together these diverse voices highlight themes from the novel that resonate across

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## Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Overview of "**Carpentaria Alexis Wright**"

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