A Listening Wind

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Abstract
A Listening Wind, a collection of translated original texts and commentary edited by Marcia Haag, highlights the large array of Indigenous linguistic and cultural groups of the U.S. Southeast. A whole range of genres and selected texts represent language groups of the Choctaw, Creek, Chickasaw, Yuchi, Cherokee, Koasati, Houma, Catawba, and Atakapa.

The traditional and modern Native literature genres showcased in A Listening Wind include stories that speakers perceive to be in the past (or “fix developed alongside these stories, and modern story types that supplanted traditional tales and are now enjoying trajectories have been selected to demonstrate particular literary themes.
perspectives that inform them. Introductory essays illuminate American religious and philosophical systems. Overall this collection discloses the sometimes hidden connections among genres as well as their groups of the Southeast.

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