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Kiss of the Fur Queen,
the first novel by Tomson
| It can be inferred from
the passage that...

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Kiss of the Fur Queen is a

novel by Tomson

Highway. It was first

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1998. The novel's main
characters are Champion
and Ooneemeetoo
Okimasis, two young
Cree brothers from
Eemanipiteepitat in
northern Manitoba who
are taken from their
family and sent to a
residential school.

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Kiss of the Fur Queen follows the lives of two Cree brothers, Champion and Ooneemeetoo, who are sent to residential school and forced to assimilate to the dominate Catholic and white culture around

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their traditional attire
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Kiss of the Fur Queen,
Cree playwright/pianist

Tomson Highway ' s
debut novel, is the story
of champion dog-sled
racer Abraham Okimasis
and his sons Jeremiah, a
pianist, and Gabriel, a
dancer.

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33 “ The Trickster, of
course,” Gabriel finally
answered himself,
“Weesageechak for sure.

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The clown who bridges
humanity and God - a
God who laughs, a God
who's here, not for guilt,
not for suffering, but for a
good time. Except this
time, the Trickster
representing God as a
woman, a goddess in fur.

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the Fur Queen begins

with the champion dog-
sled racer Abraham

Okimasis and the story of
his two sons, Champion
and Ooneemeetoo

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In the Kiss of the Fur
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Highway, he uses vivid
imagery, strong diction,
and repetition of words
to describe Okimasis
Struggle to win the dog
race so he can prove
himself to his wife. An
example of repetition of
words is “ and he was so
tired, his dogs beyond

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tired. So tired they would
have collapsed if he was
to relent.

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the Fur Queen, noted
playwright Tomson
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two Cree brothers who
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full transformative power
of magic and myth, as
well as a compelling
traditional novel plot, to
restore to them their
dignity and, by
implication, that of their
people."—

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that kind of story. Tomson Highway 's heartbreaking semi-autobiographical novel is about two Cree Indian brothers, Champion and Ooneemeetoo, who spend the early years of their childhood on a reservation in Northern Manitoba. Baptized Jeremiah and Gabriel, they are sent to a residential school run by

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Queen seeks tirelessly to
classify and categorize a

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Queen a significant piece
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taught about Theology and inadvertently embedded damaging cultural associations towards Native Peoples. Secondly, although art can function to educate it can also function towards providing identity.

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Born into a magical Cree world in snowy northern Manitoba, Champion and Ooneemeetoo Okimasis are all too soon torn from their family and thrust into the hostile world of a Catholic residential school. Their language is forbidden,

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Their names are changed to Jeremiah and Gabriel, and both boys are abused by priests. As young

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postcolonial trauma
novels Tomson

Highway ' s Kiss of the
Fur Queen (1998) and
Tsitsi Dangarembga ' s
Nervous Conditions
(1988) are first-hand
accounts of colonial
experience under the
governance of the British
Empire of the second half
of the twentieth century.

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The semi-autobiographical novels bring up the voices of the formerly silenced natives and are pioneering accounts of the native perception of Western intrusion. The narratives portray the upsetting experiences of the era of colonisation and explore the insidious consequences of living in the midst of historical

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change. The novels, written in English, speak back to the canon and expose the suffering of its subjects. They depict the grim atmosphere of the colonial project and show the effects of the domination, oppression, diaspora and discrimination suffered by the natives. They are life narratives and as such reveal facts that are not

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recorded in history books. Both trauma novels enrich and challenge the discourse on (post)colonial trauma. The native authors, Tsitsi Dangarembga and Tomson Highway, explore the questions of identity, trauma and resistance in the context of colonization. Their approach queries

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traditional notions of identity formation and the common understanding of trauma and trauma healing. With their portrayal of unique means for resistance and survival, the novelists offer a challenge to the existing beliefs and theories.

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While a serial killer stalks and scalps white men in Seattle, John Smith, a Native American adopted into a white family, becomes dissatisfied with his life, and, as the killer searches for his next victim, John descends into the madness of Seattle's homeless.

Capricious, big-hearted,

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joyful: an epic memoir
from one of Canada ' s
most acclaimed

Indigenous writers and
performers Tomson

Highway was born in a
snowbank on an island in
the sub-Arctic, the
eleventh of twelve
children in a nomadic,
caribou-hunting Cree
family. Growing up in a
land of ten thousand
lakes and islands,

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Tomson relished being pulled by dogsled beneath a night sky alive with stars, sucking the juices from roasted muskrat tails, and singing country music songs with his impossibly beautiful older sister and her teenaged friends.

Surrounded by the love of his family and the vast, mesmerizing landscape they called home, his was

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In many ways an idyllic far-north childhood. But five of Tomson's siblings died in childhood, and Balazee and Joe Highway, who loved their surviving children profoundly, wanted their two youngest sons, Tomson and Rene, to enjoy opportunities as big as the world. And so when Tomson was six, he was flown south by float

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plane to attend a residential school. A year later Rene joined him to begin the rest of their education. In 1990 Rene Highway, a world-renowned dancer, died of an AIDS-related illness. Permanent Astonishment: Growing Up in the Land of Snow and Sky is Tomson's extravagant embrace of his younger brother's

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final words: "Don't mourn me, be joyful." His memoir offers insights, both hilarious and profound, into the Cree experience of culture, conquest, and survival.

The Light People is a multi-genre novel that includes a series of nested

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stories about a tribal
community in Northern
Minnesota. Major
themes include

Oskinaway ' s search for
his parents and the legal
wrangling over the
possession of a leg that
has been removed from a
tribal elder. Each story is
linked to previous and
successive stories to form
a discourse on identity
and cultural

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appropriation, all told with humor and wisdom. Taking inspiration from traditional Anishinabe stories and drawing from his own family's storytelling tradition, Gordon Henry, Jr., has woven a tapestry of interlocking narratives in *The Light People*, a novel of surpassing emotional strength. His characters tell of their experiences,

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dreams, and visions in a multitude of literary styles and genres. Poetry, drama, legal testimony, letters, and essays combine with more conventional narrative techniques to create a multifaceted, deeply rooted, and vibrant portrait of the author's own tribal culture.

Keenly aware of Eurocentric views of that

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culture, Henry offers a
"corrective history"
where humor and
wisdom transcend the
political. In the
contemporary
Minnesota village of Four
Bears, on the mythical
Fineday Reservation, a
young Chippewa boy
named Oskinaway is
trying to learn the
whereabouts of his
parents. His

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grandparents turn for help to a tribal elder, one of the light people, Jake Seed. Seed's assistant, a magician who performs at children's birthday parties, tells Oskinaway's family his story, which gives way to the stories of those he encounters.

Narratives unfold into earlier narratives, spinning back in time and encompassing the

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intertwined lives of the
Fineday Chippewas,
eventually revealing the
place of Oskinaway and
his parents in a complex
web of human
relationships.

A story of magic, family,
a mysterious stranger . . .
and a band of marauding
raccoons. Otter Lake is a
sleepy Anishnawbe
community where little

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happens. Until the day a handsome stranger pulls up astride a 1953 Indian Chief motorcycle – and turns Otter Lake completely upside down. Maggie, the Reserve 's chief, is swept off her feet, but Virgil, her teenage son, is less than enchanted. Suspicious of the stranger 's intentions, he teams up with his uncle Wayne –

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a master of aboriginal martial arts – to drive the stranger from the Reserve. And it turns out that the raccoons are willing to lend a hand.

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