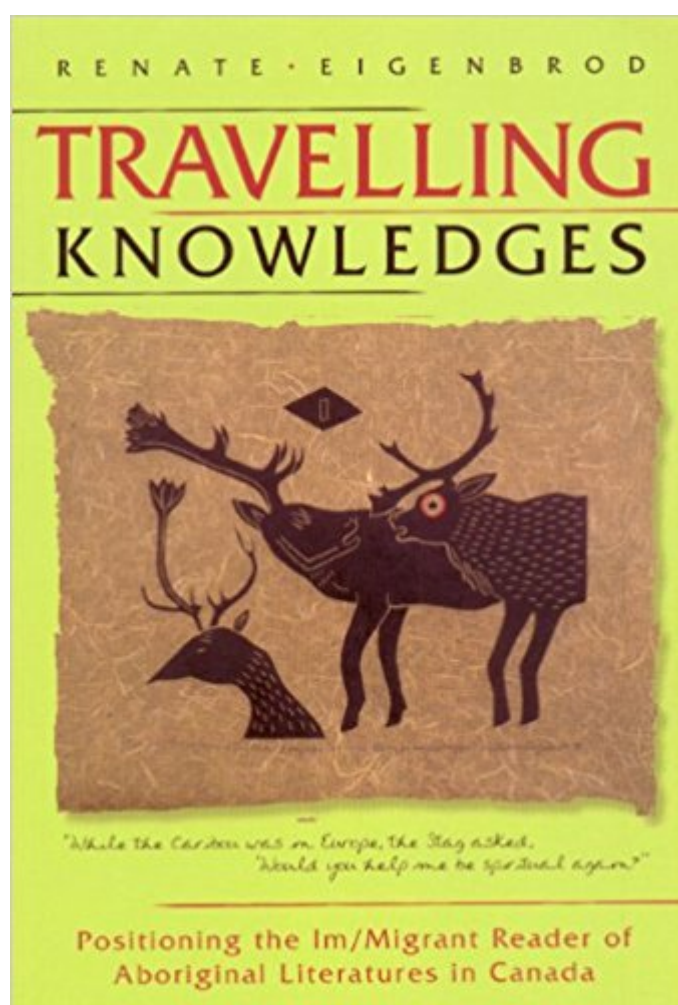


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Eigenbrod explains the unusual term "Im/Migrant" of the subtitle: "I read Canadian Indigenous literatures from an immigrant perspective, but in a migrant fashion." This allows for a dualistic understanding "that can understand texts different from us and understand them to be different from us...

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