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From Our Eyes Sylvia O'Meara, Douglas A. West, 1996 *From Our Eyes* redefines the place of indigenous philosophies and teachings The aim of the book is to find spaces and places that have been forgotten in the pursuit of truth It begins with the question Is there such a thing as Native American philosophy and ends with an exploration of the traditional Medicine Wheel teachings illustrating throughout the related problems of authenticity and authority **Other Words** Jace Weaver, 2001 Eloh a Cherokee word is usually translated by anthropologists as religion but it also simultaneously encompasses history culture knowledge law and land In this provocative work Jace Weaver interlaces these seemingly disparate meanings to form a coherent approach to Native American Studies In nineteen interrelated chapters Weaver presents a range of experiences shared by native peoples in the Americas from the distant past to the uncertain future He examines Indian creative output from oral tradition to the postmodern wordplay of Gerald Vizenor and brings to light previously overlooked texts Weaver also tackles up to the minute issues including environmental crises Native American spirituality repatriation of Indian remains and cultural artifacts and international human rights *The Calling of the Nations* Mark Vessey, Sharon Betcher, Robert Daum, Harry O. Maier, 2011-12-15 Current notions of nationhood communal identity territorial entitlement and collective destiny are deeply rooted in historic interpretations of the Bible Interweaving elements of history theology literary criticism and cultural theory the essays in this volume discuss the ways in which biblical understandings have shaped Western and particularly European and North American assumptions about the nature and meaning of the nation Part of the Green College Lecture Series this wide ranging collection moves from the earliest Pauline and Rabbinic exegesis through Christian imperial and missionary narratives of the late Roman medieval and early modern periods to the entangled identity politics of mainstream nineteenth and twentieth century North America Taken together the essays show that while theories of globalization postmodernism and postcolonialism have all offered critiques of identity politics and the nation state the global present remains heavily informed by biblical historical intuitions of nationhood Resources in Education , 1998

Indigenous Educational Models for Contemporary Practice Maenette K.P. A Benham, Joanne Elizabeth Cooper, 2000-02 Presents individual concepts and practical models of native education programs that have been developed implemented in native communities promotes use of these models as a guide for policy making leadership development and teaching learning

Towards Positive Systems of Child and Family Welfare Gary Cameron, Nancy Freymond, 2006-01-01 Child and family welfare systems confront the problems of families throughout the world on a daily basis Whilst there may be differences between nations and organisations there are also similarities This book presents a comparative study of child and family welfare models in the developed nations **Indian from the Inside** Dennis H. McPherson, J. Douglas Rabb, 2014-01-10 Native American philosophy has enabled aboriginal cultures to survive centuries of attempted assimilation The first edition of this historical and philosophical work was written as a text for the first course in Native philosophy ever offered by a

philosophy department at a Canadian university This revised edition based on more than twenty five years of research through the Native Philosophy Project and funded in part by the Rockefeller Foundation is expanded to include extensive discussion of Native American philosophy and culture in the United States as well as Canada Topics covered include colonialism the phenomenology of the vision quest the continuity of Native values land and the integrity of person the role of cognitive science in supporting Native narrative traditions language in Indian life landscape and other than human persons the teaching of Native American philosophy and the value of various research methods Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here [Canadian Books in Print. Author and Title Index](#) ,1975 *Aztec Philosophy* James Maffie,2014-03-15 In *Aztec Philosophy* James Maffie shows the Aztecs advanced a highly sophisticated and internally coherent systematic philosophy worthy of consideration alongside other philosophies from around the world Bringing together the fields of comparative world philosophy and Mesoamerican studies Maffie excavates the distinctly philosophical aspects of Aztec thought Aztec Philosophy focuses on the ways Aztec metaphysics the Aztecs understanding of the nature structure and constitution of reality underpinned Aztec thinking about wisdom ethics politics and aesthetics and served as a backdrop for Aztec religious practices as well as everyday activities such as weaving farming and warfare Aztec metaphysicians conceived reality and cosmos as a grand ongoing process of weaving theirs was a world in motion Drawing upon linguistic ethnohistorical archaeological historical and contemporary ethnographic evidence Maffie argues that Aztec metaphysics maintained a processive transformational and non hierarchical view of reality time and existence along with a pantheistic theology Aztec Philosophy will be of great interest to Mesoamericanists philosophers religionists folklorists and Latin Americanists as well as students of indigenous philosophy religion and art of the Americas **Unsettling Settler-colonial Education** Cornel Pewewardy,Anna Lees,Robin Zape-tah-hol-ah Minthorn,James A. Banks,2022 This book presents the Transformational Indigenous Praxis Model TIPM an innovative framework for promoting critical consciousness toward decolonization efforts among educators The TIPM challenges readers to examine how even the most well intentioned educators are complicit in reproducing ethnic stereotypes racist actions deficit based ideology and recolonization Drawing from decades of collaboration with teachers and school leaders serving Indigenous children and communities this volume will help educators better support the development of their students critical thinking skills Representing a holistic balance the text is organized in four sections Birth Grade 12 and Community Education Teacher Education Higher Education and Educational Leadership *Unsettling Settler Colonial Education* centers the needs of teachers children families and communities that are currently engaged in public education and who deserve an improved experience today while also committing to more positive Indigenous futures Book Features Introduces the TIPM as a structure that supports educators in decolonizing and indigenizing their practices Provides examples of how pathway making across a variety of settings takes shape on the TIPM continuum Highlights a diverse group of authors who are making major contributions to the

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Living with Animals Michael Pomedli,2014-01-01 Living with Animals presents over 100 images from oral and written sources including birch bark scrolls rock art stories games and dreams in which animals appear as kindred beings spirit powers healers and protectors

Joss Whedon as Shakespearean Moralist J. Douglas Rabb,J. Michael Richardson,2014-12-04 Drawing on the works of Shakespeare and American screenwriter Joss Whedon this study in narrative ethics contends that Whedon is the Shakespeare of our time The Bard wrote before the influence of the modern moral philosophers while Whedon is writing in the postmodern period It is argued that Whedon s work is more in harmony with the early modern values of Shakespeare than with modern ethics which trace their origin to 17th and 18th century moral philosophy This study includes a detailed discussion of representative works of Shakespeare and Whedon showing how they can and should be read as forms of narrative ethics

Killing Beauty in North America Constance Mills Atkins Buck PhD,2022-11-07 My great grandfather Brigadier General Anson Mills engaged in battle with the Sioux and Cheyenne Indians in South Dakota in the 1800s He led the battle against the Native people at the Battle of Slim Buttes in Montana War trophies considered sacred objects by the Indians included a beautiful beaded clothing a war bonnet with buffalo horns and a blanket strip They were only a few of the pieces I grew up with They hung on the walls of my parents home I remember as a child that I would physically cringe and contract around them I did not know why but I felt pain and heard them speak I am in pain I want to go home In the early 1970s I met the sacred Hat Carrier and other Cheyenne native people I returned the beautiful articles which were placed in the Jim Gatchell Museum in Buffalo Wyoming There are many stories told about European experiences when they landed Most stories idealize the experience of white males There are many other stories to be told This is one of them

The Bloomsbury Handbook of Indigenous Education and Research Sandra Styres,Ryan Neepin,2025-08-21 There are more than 476 million Indigenous peoples living in over 90 countries across the world and most of the children and youth who make up that population globally are denied quality culturally appropriate education This handbook provides an overview of the field of Indigenous education and its historical context It covers the myriad of issues that Indigenous learners and educators face from systemic racism and inequities to inaccuracies in historical re tellings to low retention and graduation rates Written by Indigenous scholars and educators from around the world the book is divided in five sections covering theoretical perspectives research methods and ethics debates on Indigenous sovereignty two spirit and Indigiqueer

experiences and pedagogical practical approaches to teaching The chapters map out the key themes and issues in Indigenous education including land philosophies colonialism dispossession borderlands storytelling and reconciliation **Matter, Magic, and Spirit** David Murray, 2013-04-23 The spiritual and religious beliefs and practices of Native Americans and African Americans have long been sources of fascination and curiosity owing to their marked difference from the religious traditions of white writers and researchers Matter Magic and Spirit explores the ways religious and magical beliefs of Native Americans and African Americans have been represented in a range of discourses including anthropology comparative religion and literature Though these beliefs were widely dismissed as primitive superstition and inferior to higher religions like Christianity distinctions were still made between the supposed spiritual capacities of the different groups David Murray's analysis is unique in bringing together Indian and African beliefs and their representations First tracing the development of European ideas about both African fetishism and Native American primitive belief he goes on to explore the ways in which the hierarchies of race created by white Europeans coincided with hierarchies of religion as expressed in the developing study of comparative religion and folklore through the nineteenth century Crucially this comparative approach to practices that were dismissed as conjure or black magic or Indian medicine points as well to the importance of their cultural and political roles in their own communities at times of destructive change Murray also explores the ways in which Indian and African writers later reformulated the models developed by white observers as demonstrated through the work of Charles Chesnutt and Simon Pokagon and then in the later conjunctions of modernism and ethnography in the 1920s and 1930s through the work of Zora Neale Hurston Zitkala Sa and others Later sections demonstrate how contemporary writers including Ishmael Reed and Leslie Silko deal with the revaluation of traditional beliefs as spiritual resources against a background of New Age spirituality and postmodern conceptions of racial and ethnic identity Unequal Freedoms John McMurtry, 1998-01-01 Published Under the Garamond Imprint The intelligent citizen's complete guide to the theory and practice of the global market International Handbook of Curriculum Research William F. Pinar, 2003-04-01 The International Handbook of Curriculum Research is the first collection of reports on scholarly developments and school curriculum initiatives worldwide Thirty four essays on 28 nations framed by four introductory chapters provide a panoramic

Social Work in Health and Mental Health Tuula Heinonen, Anna Metteri, 2005 Social Work in Health and Mental Health Issues Developments and Actions was created for final year undergraduate and master's level students in the health and mental health fields It is primarily a book on social work practice discussing how one might approach a specific health or mental health related problem or issue as a social worker Health and mental health are conceptualized broadly in this volume The health and well being of body and mind are seen as integrally connected shaped by biological physics psychological material social and structural features and determinants Clients are viewed as active engaged agents with strengths and resources from which to draw in meeting everyday challenges and major life crises Contributions form around the world

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That the People Might Live Jace Weaver, 1997-12-18 Loyalty to the community is the highest value in Native American cultures argues Jace Weaver In *That the People Might Live* he explores a wide range of Native American literature from 1768 to the present taking this sense of community as both a starting point and a lens Weaver considers some of the best known Native American writers such as Leslie Marmon Silko Gerald Vizenor and Vine Deloria as well as many others who are receiving critical attention here for the first time He contends that the single thing that most defines these authors writings and makes them deserving of study as a literature separate from the national literature of the United States is their commitment to Native community and its survival He terms this commitment *communitism* a fusion of community and activism The Native American authors are engaged in an ongoing quest for community and write out of a passionate commitment to it They write literally that the People might live Drawing upon the best Native and non Native scholarship including the emerging postcolonial discourse as well as a close reading of the writings themselves Weaver adds his own provocative insights to help readers to a richer understanding of these too often neglected texts A scholar of religion he also sets this literature in the context of Native cultures and religious traditions and explores the tensions between these traditions and Christianity

Hannah Arendt And Education Mordechai Gordon, 2018-03-05 *Hannah Arendt And Education* *Renewing Our Common World* is the first book to bring together a collection of essays on Hannah Arendt and education The contributors contend that Arendt offers a unique perspective one which enhances the liberal and critical traditions call for transforming education so that it can foster the values of democratic citizenship and social justice They focus on a wide array of Arendtian concepts such as natality action freedom public space authority and judgment which are particularly relevant for education in a democratic society Teachers educators and citizens in general who are interested in democratic or civic education would benefit from reading this book

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