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the chapters are written by lawyers using an interdisciplinary approach other chapters introduce the reader to perspectives from disciplines such as legal sociology and anthropology on controversial issues such as the understandings of art culture tradition customary law and the opportunities for traditional cultural knowledge and traditional cultural expressions in an Internet environment Experienced observers of the international debate and regional experts discuss international model laws as well as legislation at regional and national level and the role of customary law Topics covered include the following and much more the concept of farmers rights biodiscovery and bioprospecting traditional knowledge as a commodity encounters between different legalities geographical indications registration requirements sanctions remedies and dispute resolution mechanisms the ongoing fragmentation and loss of traditional knowledge and systems of data collection

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Treaty of Waitangi between Indigenous and settler cultures to the emergence of the first ever state funded M ori television network New Zealand has been a hotbed of Indigenous concerns Given its history of colonization coping with biculturalism is central to New Zealand life Much of this bicultural drama plays out in the media and is molded by an anxiety surrounding the ongoing struggle over citizenship rights that is seated within the politics of recognition The Fourth Eye brings together Indigenous and non Indigenous scholars to provide a critical and comprehensive account of the intricate and complex relationship between the media and M ori culture Examining the Indigenous mediascape The Fourth Eye shows how M ori filmmakers actors and media producers have depicted conflicts over citizenship rights and negotiated the representation of Indigenous people From nineteenth century M ori language newspapers to contemporary M ori film and television the contributors explore a variety of media forms including magazine cover stories print advertisements commercial images and current M ori language newspapers to illustrate the construction expression and production of indigeneity through media Focusing on New Zealand as a case study the authors address the broader question what is Indigenous media While engaging with distinct themes such as the misrepresentation of M ori people in the media access of Indigenous communities to media technologies and the use of media for activism the essays in this much needed new collection articulate an Indigenous media landscape that converses with issues that reach far beyond New Zealand Contributors Sue Abel U of Auckland Joost de Bruin Victoria U of Wellington Suzanne Duncan U of Otago Kevin Fisher U of Otago Allen Meek Massey U Lachy Paterson U of Otago Chris Prentice U of Otago Jay Scherer U of Alberta Jo Smith Victoria U of Wellington April Strickland Stephen Turner U of Auckland The ^AOxford Handbook of Musical Repatriation Frank Gunderson, Robert C. Lancefield, Bret Woods, 2019-09-09 The Oxford Handbook of Musical Repatriation critically explores issues surrounding musical repatriation chiefly of recordings from archives Based on dynamic and richly layered stories and critical questions arising from archival and repatriation work this Handbook's thirty eight chapters address the subjective issues involved in musical repatriation and its wider cultural significance Reframing Indigenous Biography Shino Konishi, Malcolm Allbrook, Tom Griffiths, 2024-11-11 This book explores the history practice and possibilities of writing about the lives of First Nations peoples in Australia as well as Aotearoa New Zealand North America and the Pacific This interdisciplinary collection recognises the limitations of Western biographical conventions for writing Indigenous long and short form biographies Through a series of diverse life stories of both historical and contemporary First Nations figures this book investigates innovative ways to ameliorate the challenges we face in recovering the stories of Indigenous people and reimagining their lives in productive new ways Many of the chapters in this collection are deeply reflective aiming not just to relate the life story of an individual but also to reflect on the archival intellectual and emotional journeys that biographers undertake in researching Indigenous biography This volume will be of value to scholars and students interested in Indigenous Studies biography history literature creative writing archaeology and colonial and postcolonial studies **Dancing Across the**

Page Karen Barbour, 2014-05-27 An innovative exploration of understanding through dance Dancing across the Page draws on the frameworks of phenomenology feminism and postmodernism to offer readers an understanding of performance studies that is grounded in personal narrative and lived experience Through accounts of contemporary dance making improvisation and dance education Karen Barbour explores a diversity of themes including power activism and cultural gendered and personal identity An intimate yet rigorous investigation of creativity in dance Dancing across the Page emphasizes embodied knowledge and imagination as a basis for creative action in the world The Tourist State Margaret Werry, 2011 Examining **Playing on the Periphery** Tara Brabazon, 2006-04-18 This is a very distinctive the role of performance in state making text that will stand out from the standard more staid works in sport studies. This is a sophisticated text that will appeal to the maturing readership in the area looking for new perspectives on sport Tara Brabazon is very well known in Australia both in academia and as a journalist Other texts in this area are all edited collections The Princeton Handbook of World Poetries Roland Greene, Stephen Cushman, 2016-11-22 An authoritative and comprehensive guide to poetry throughout the world The Princeton Handbook of World Poetries drawn from the latest edition of the acclaimed Princeton Encyclopedia of Poetry and Poetics provides a comprehensive and authoritative survey of the history and practice of poetry in more than 100 major regional national and diasporic literatures and language traditions around the globe With more than 165 entries the book combines broad overviews and focused accounts to give extensive coverage of poetic traditions throughout the world For students teachers researchers poets and other readers it supplies a one of a kind resource offering in depth treatment of Indo European poetries all the major Celtic Slavic Germanic and Romance languages and others ancient Middle Eastern poetries Hebrew Persian Sumerian and Assyro Babylonian subcontinental Indian poetries Bengali Hindi Marathi Punjabi Sanskrit Tamil Urdu and more Asian and Pacific poetries Chinese Japanese Korean Vietnamese Mongolian Nepalese Thai and Tibetan Spanish American poetries those of Mexico Peru Argentina Chile and many other Latin American countries indigenous American poetries Guaran Inuit and Navajo and African poetries those of Ethiopia Somalia South Africa and other countries and including African languages English French and Portuguese Complete with an introduction by the editors this is an essential volume for anyone interested in understanding poetry in an international context Drawn from the latest edition of the acclaimed Princeton Encyclopedia of Poetry and Poetics Provides more than 165 authoritative entries on poetry in more than 100 regional national and diasporic literatures and language traditions throughout the world Features extensive coverage of non Western poetic traditions Includes an introduction bibliographies cross references and a general index

Tauira Joan Metge,2015-06-22 In te reo Maori tauira means both student and teacher and this book by acclaimed educator and anthropologist Joan Metge shows that Maori educational practices had a particular form and philosophy Maori focused on learning by doing teaching in context learning in a group memorizing and advancement when ready Parents grandparents and community leaders imparted cultural knowledge as well as practical skills to the younger generation

through daily life and storytelling in whanau and community activities In preserving this evidence and these voices from the past this important book also offers much inspiration for the future Rethinking Oral History and Tradition Nepia Mahuika, 2019-10-09 Indigenous peoples have our own ways of defining oral history. For many oral sources are shaped and disseminated in multiple forms that are more culturally textured than just standard interview recordings For others indigenous oral histories are not merely fanciful or puerile myths or traditions but are viable and valid historical accounts that are crucial to native identities and the relationships between individual and collective narratives This book challenges popular definitions of oral history that have displaced and confined indigenous oral accounts as merely oral tradition It stands alongside other marginalized community voices that highlight the importance of feminist Black and gay oral history perspectives and is the first text dedicated to a specific indigenous articulation of the field Drawing on a Maori indigenous case study set in Aotearoa New Zealand this book advocates a rethinking of the discipline encouraging a broader conception of the way we do oral history how we might define its form and how its politics might move beyond a subsuming democratization to include nuanced decolonial possibilities Rapa Nui Theatre Moira Fortin Cornejo, 2022-08-19 This book examines the relationships between theatrical representations and socio political aspects of Rapa Nui culture from pre colonial times to the present This is the first book written about the production of Rapa Nui theatre which is understood as a unique and culturally distinct performance tradition Using a multilingual approach this book journeys through Oceania reclaiming a sense of connection and reflecting on synergies between performances of Oceanic cultures beyond imagined national boundaries. The author argues for a holistic and inclusive understanding of Rapa Nui theatre as encompassing and being inspired by diverse aspects of Rapa Nui performance cultures festivals and art forms This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of Indigenous studies Pacific Island studies performance anthropology theatre education and Rapa Nui community especially schoolchildren from the island who are learning about their own heritage Wawata - Moon **Dreaming** Dr Hinemoa Elder, 2022-10-05 Hina the Maori moon goddess has 30 different faces to help illuminate life s lessons a different face and a different energy for each day of the month And with her changing light new insights are revealed This book gives us the chance to connect to the ancient wisdom of the old people who reach forward into our lives with each of the moon s names as their offerings Their reminders are a source of strength in our strange modern world where we have been stripped of much of the connection and relationships we need for our wellbeing through successive lockdowns We now see just how important these things are This book leads you through a full cycle of the moon to consider 30 aspects of life And lessons we thought we had learned come back around with each month s cycle and remind us of deeper layers and blind spots And when we do find a growing awareness of place and harmony there is a sense of release A new kind of freedom starts to emerge soothing our modern day pain and suffering This book is designed to open up our moon dreams for a deeper affectionate connection with ourselves and others Maori Music Mervyn McLean, 1996 Maori music records

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