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Making Relatives of Them Rebecca Kugel, 2023-09-12 Kinship as an organizing principle gives structure to communities and cultures and it can vary as widely as the social relationships organized in its name *Making Relatives of Them* examines kinship among the Great Lakes Native nations in the eventful years of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth century revealing how these Indigenous peoples understanding of kinship in complex relationship with concepts of gender defined their social political and diplomatic interactions with one another and with Europeans and their descendants For these Native nations Wyandot Shawnee Delaware Miami Ojibwe Odawa Potawatomi Dakota Menomini and Ho chunk the constructs and practices of kinship gender and social belonging represented a daily lived reality They also formed the metaphoric foundation for a regionally shared Native political discourse In at least one English translation Rebecca Kugel notes Indigenous peoples referred to the kin based language of politics as the Custom of All the Nations Clearly defined yet endlessly elastic the Custom of All the Nations generated a shared vocabulary of kinship that facilitated encounters among the many Indigenous political entities of the Great Lakes country and framed their interactions with the French the British and later the Americans Both the European colonizers and Americans recognized the power encoding symbolism of Native kinship discourse Kugel tells us but they completely misunderstood the significance that Native peoples accorded to gender a misunderstanding that undermined their attempts to co opt the Indigenous discourse of kinship and bend it to their own political objectives A deeply researched finely observed work by a respected historian *Making Relatives of Them* offers a nuanced perspective on the social and political worlds of the Great Lakes Native peoples and a new understanding of those worlds in relation to those of the European colonizers and their descendants

Nationhood Interrupted Sylvia McAdam (Saysewahum), 2019-01-31 Traditionally n hiyaw Cree laws are shared and passed down through oral customs stories songs ceremonies using lands waters animals land markings and other sacred rites However the loss of the languages customs and traditions of Indigenous peoples as a direct result of colonization has necessitated this departure from the oral tradition to record the physical laws of the n hiyaw McAdam a co founder of the international movement Idle No More shares n hiyaw laws so that future generations both n hiyaw and non Indigenous people may understand and live by them to revitalize Indigenous nationhood

An Introduction to Native North America Mark Q. Sutton, 2016-07-28 *An Introduction to Native North America* provides a basic introduction to the Native Peoples of North America covering what are now the United States northern Mexico and Canada It covers the history of research basic prehistory the European invasion and the impact of Europeans on Native cultures A final chapter covers contemporary Native Americans including issues of religion health and politics In this updated and revised new edition Mark Q Sutton has expanded and improved the existing text as well as adding a new case study updated the text with new research and included new perspectives particularly those of Native peoples Featuring case studies of several tribes as well as over 60 maps and images *An Introduction to Native North America*

is an indispensable tool to those studying the history of North America and Native Peoples of North America **Bitter Embrace** Maggie Siggins, 2005 July 14 2003 Flin Flon lawyer Michael Bomek pleads guilty to six counts of sexual assault on young Cree men some of whom come from the community of Pelican Narrows His crime is emblematic of white culture's assault on this Rock Cree community On the one hand he was a dedicated lawyer who won 75 per cent of his cases for his native clients On the other he was an unthinkably corrupting influence For over 200 years Pelican Narrows has endured an equally torturous relationship with the encroaching European culture from the Hudson Bay factors and missionaries of earlier times to the bureaucrats and police of today By scrupulously researching the history of a community she has known for much of her life by using oral history and documenting the personal stories of contemporary Pelican Narrows Cree Siggins gives us the human face behind the newspaper headlines of native issues Her storytelling powers are formidable and the portrait she gives us of this single Saskatchewan community is unforgettable **Captive Selves, Captivating Others** Pauline Turner Strong, 2018-02-19 This book considers two key typifications within the Anglo American captivity tradition the Captive Self and the Captivating Other It analyzes a hegemonic tradition of representation and illuminates the processes through which typifications are constructed made authoritative and transformed *Life Stages and Native Women* Kim Anderson, 2012-08-20 A rare and inspiring guide to the health and well being of Aboriginal women and their communities The process of digging up medicines of rediscovering the stories of the past serves as a powerful healing force in the decolonization and recovery of Aboriginal communities In *Life Stages and Native Women* Kim Anderson shares the teachings of fourteen elders from the Canadian prairies and Ontario to illustrate how different life stages were experienced by Metis Cree and Anishinaabe girls and women during the mid twentieth century These elders relate stories about their own lives the experiences of girls and women of their childhood communities and customs related to pregnancy birth post natal care infant and child care puberty rites gender and age specific work roles the distinct roles of post menopausal women and women's roles in managing death Through these teachings we learn how evolving responsibilities from infancy to adulthood shaped women's identities and place within Indigenous society and were integral to the health and well being of their communities By understanding how healthy communities were created in the past Anderson explains how this traditional knowledge can be applied toward rebuilding healthy Indigenous communities today **Musical Intimacies and Indigenous Imaginaries** Byron Dueck, 2013-11 This book explores several musical styles performed in the vital aboriginal musical scene that has emerged in the western Canadian province of Manitoba Focusing on fiddling country music and Christian hymnody as well as step dancing and the pow wow author Byron Dueck advances a groundbreaking new performative theory of music culture that acknowledges tradition without losing sight of the dynamic negotiations that bring it into being **'We Are Still Didene'** Thomas McIlwraith, 2012-10-15 Detailing the history of the aboriginal village of Iskut British Columbia over the past 100 years *We Are Still Didene* examines the community's transition from subsistence hunting to wage work in trapping

guiding construction and service jobs Using naturally occurring extended transcripts of stories told by the group s hunters Thomas McIlwraith explores how Iskut hunting culture and the memories that the Iskut share have been maintained orally McIlwraith demonstrates the ways in which these stories challenge the idealized images of Aboriginals that underlie state sponsored traditional ecological knowledge TEK studies McIlwraith instead illuminates how these narratives are connected to the Iskut Village s complex relationships with resource extraction companies and the province of British Columbia as well as their interactions with animals and the environment

North American Indigenous Warfare and Ritual Violence

Richard J. Chacon, Rubén G. Mendoza, 2007-09-15 Despite evidence of warfare and violent conflict in pre Columbian North America scholars argue that the scale and scope of Native American violence is exaggerated They contend that scholarly misrepresentation has denigrated indigenous peoples when in fact they lived together in peace and harmony In rebutting that contention this groundbreaking book presents clear evidence from multiple academic disciplines that indigenous populations engaged in warfare and ritual violence long before European contact In ten well documented and thoroughly researched chapters fourteen leading scholars dispassionately describe sources and consequences of Amerindian warfare and violence including ritual violence Originally presented at an American Anthropological Association symposium their findings construct a convincing case that bloodshed and killing have been woven into the fabric of indigenous life in North America for many centuries The editors argue that a failure to acknowledge the roles of warfare and violence in the lives of indigenous North Americans is itself a vestige of colonial repression depriving native warriors of their history of armed resistance These essays document specific acts of Native American violence across the North American continent Including contributions from anthropologists archaeologists historians and ethnographers they argue not only that violence existed but also that it was an important and frequently celebrated component of Amerindian life

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The Writings of David Thompson, Volume 2 William E. Moreau, 2015-05-01 David Thompson s Travels is one of the

finest early expressions of the Canadian experience The work is not only the account of a remarkable life in the fur trade but an extended meditation on the land and Native peoples of western North America The second in a planned three volumes of Thompson s writings this edition completes the great surveyor and fur trader s spirited autobiographical narrative In the 1848 Travels Thompson describes his most enduring historical legacy the extension of the fur trade across the Continental Divide between 1807 and 1812 During these years he established several Nor wester trading posts made contact with the tribal peoples of the Columbia Plateau and tirelessly mapped the lands he traversed all the time striving westward toward the Pacific The tale culminates with Thompson s historic arrival at the mouth of the Columbia in July 1811 Like its companion Volume 1 this work presents an entirely new transcription by William Moreau of Thompson s manuscript and is accompanied by an introductory essay placing the author in his historical and intellectual context Extensive critical annotations a biographical appendix and historical and modern maps make this the definitive collection of Thompson s works and bring one of North America s most important travelers and surveyors to a new generation of readers

Ojibwe Stories from the Upper Berens River Adam Bigmouth, Alfred Irving Hallowell, 2018-01-01 In Ojibwe Stories from the Upper Berens River Jennifer S H Brown presents the dozens of stories and memories that A Irving Hallowell recorded from Adam Samuel Bigmouth son of Ochiipwamoshiish Northern Barred Owl at Little Grand Rapids in the summers of 1938 and 1940 The stories range widely across the lives of four generations of Anishinaabeg along the Berens River in Manitoba and northwestern Ontario In an open and wide ranging conversation Hallowell discovered that Bigmouth was a vivid storyteller as he talked about the eight decades of his own life and the lives of his father various relatives and other persons of the past Bigmouth related stories about his youth his intermittent work for the Hudson s Bay Company the traditional curing of patients ancestral memories encounters with sorcerers and contests with cannibalistic windigos The stories also tell of vision fasting experiences often fraught gender relations and hunting and love magic all in a region not frequented by Indian agents and little visited by missionaries and schoolteachers With an introduction and rich annotations by Brown a renowned authority on the Upper Berens Anishinaabeg and Hallowell s ethnography Ojibwe Stories from the Upper Berens River is an outstanding primary source for both First Nations history and the oral literature of Canada s Ojibwe peoples

Decolonizing Law Sujith Xavier, Beverley Jacobs, Valarie Waboose, Jeffery G. Hewitt, Amar Bhatia, 2021-05-24 This book brings together Indigenous Third World and Settler perspectives on the theory and practice of decolonizing law Colonialism imperialism and settler colonialism continue to affect the lives of racialized communities and Indigenous Peoples around the world Law in its many iterations has played an active role in the dispossession and disenfranchisement of colonized peoples Law and its various institutions are the means by which colonial imperial and settler colonial programs and policies continue to be reinforced and sustained There are however recent and historical examples in which law has played a significant role in dismantling colonial and imperial structures set up during the process of colonization This book combines usually distinct

Indigenous Third World and Settler perspectives in order to take up the effort of decolonizing law both in practice and in the concern to distance and to liberate the foundational theories of legal knowledge and academic engagement from the manifestations of colonialism imperialism and settler colonialism Including work by scholars from the Global South and North this book will be of interest to academics students and others interested in the legacy of colonial and settler law and its overcoming

Living with Animals Michael Pomedli, 2014-02-24 Within nineteenth century Ojibwe Chippewa medicine societies and in communities at large animals are realities and symbols that demonstrate cultural principles of North American Ojibwe nations 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 Michael Pomedli shows that the principles at play in these sources are not merely evidence of cultural values but also unique standards brought to treaty signings by Ojibwe leaders In addition these principles are norms against which North American treaty interpretations should be reframed The author provides an important foundation for ongoing treaty negotiations and for what contemporary Ojibwe cultural figures corroborate as ways of leading a good integrated life *Ecological Bulletins, Targets and Tools for the Maintenance of Forest Biodiversity* Per Angelstam, Monica Donz-Breuss, Jean-Michel Roberge, 2009-05-06 Maintaining forest biodiversity by combining protection management and restoration of forest and woodland landscapes is a central component of sustainable development Evidence that there are threshold levels for how much habitat loss may be tolerated for viable populations of specialised species to be maintained Policy makers businesses and managers pose questions about how to balance use of renewable forest resources and conserve biodiversity Examples are presented on how biodiversity assessments can be made Proposes how the critical gaps in our knowledge identified throughout the book could be filled through macroecological research and international co operation

The History and Environmental Impacts of Hunting Deities Richard J. Chacon, 2023-10-31 This edited volume analyzes the belief in supernatural gamekeepers and or animal masters of wildlife from a cross cultural perspective It documents the antiquity and widespread occurrence of the belief in supernatural gamekeepers at the global level This interdisciplinary volume documents both the antiquity and the widespread geographical distribution of this belief along with surveying the various manifestations of this cosmology by way of studies from Europe Asia Africa and North and South America Some chapters explore the manifestations of this belief as they appear in petroglyphs pictographs and other forms of material culture Others focus on the environmental impacts of these beliefs rituals and prescribed foraging restrictions by analyzing how they affect game harvests The internationally recognized scholars in this volume assess the efficacy of this particular form of traditional ecological knowledge TEK and investigate if adherence to the belief in animal masters actually causes hunters to refrain from overharvesting wild game and thereby contributes to sustainable hunting practices This volume is of interest to anthropologists archaeologists and other social scientists researching traditional ecological knowledge TEK indigenous

conservation biodiversity and sustainability practices and animal deities *The Destruction of the Bison* Andrew C. Isenberg, 2020-03-26 A concise environmental history of the near extinction of the bison from the mid eighteenth century to the present "The Orders of the Dreamed" George Nelson, Jennifer S. H. Brown, 1988 The introduction by Brown and Brightman describes Nelson's career in the fur trade and explains the influences affecting his perception and understanding of Native religions They also provide a comparative summary of Subarctic Algonquian religion with emphasis on the beliefs and practices described by Nelson Stan Cuthand a Cree Anglican minister author and language instructor who lived in Lac la Ronge in the 1940s adds a commentary relating Nelson's writing to his own knowledge of Cree religion in Saskatchewan Emma LaRoque an author and instructor in Native Studies presents a Native scholar's perspective on the ethics of publishing historical documents Amazon.com **Wearing the Morning Star** Brian Swann, 2005-08-30 With *Wearing the Morning Star* Brian Swann presents a collection of more than one hundred Native American songs that celebrate the rich and vibrant oral traditions of the Indigenous peoples of North America These are songs of the earth and the sky songs of mourning and of love parts of ceremonies and rites and rituals Some have familiar themes others illuminate the complexities and differences of the Native cultures The collection includes songs of derision and threat ribald songs hunting chants and a song sung by an Inuit about the first airplane he ever saw Swann has provided an authoritative introduction and notes for each selection that place the songs in their cultural contexts He has reworked the original translations where appropriate to allow the modern reader to appreciate and enjoy these remarkable works and provides a new preface for this Bison Books edition Thinking Like a River Franz Krause, 2023-06-02 The Kemi River is the major watercourse in the Finnish province of Lapland and the stream of life for the inhabitants of its banks Franz Krause examines fishing transport and hydropower on the Kemi River and analyses the profoundly rhythmic patterns in the river dwellers activities and the river's dynamics The course of the seasons and weekly and daily rhythms of discharge temperature work and other patterns make the river dwellers world an ever transforming phenomenon The flows of life and the frictions of everyday encounters continually remake the river and its inhabitants negotiating national strategies economic power people's ingenuity and the currents of the Kemi River

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