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Grateful Prey Robert Brightman, University of Regina. Canadian Plains Research Center, 2002 Grateful Prey uncovers the interaction between magico religious ideology and hunting strategies among the Asinskawoiniwak or Rock Cree of Northern Manitoba Brightman maintains that subsistence strategies need to be analyzed in terms of the foragers own ethnoecological categories and postulates both sacred and secular a position which poses a challenge to prevailing ecological and Marxist approaches to foraging societies and strategies A major contribution to the study of foraging societies Hunters, Predators and Prey Frédéric Laugrand, Jarich Oosten, 2014-10-01 Inuit hunting traditions are rich in perceptions practices and stories relating to animals and human beings The authors examine key figures such as the raven an animal that has a central place in Inuit culture as a creator and a trickster and qupirruit a category consisting of insects and other small life forms After these non social and inedible animals they discuss the dog the companion of the hunter and the fellow hunter the bear considered to resemble a human being A discussion of the renewal of whale hunting accompanies the chapters about animals considered prey par excellence the caribou the seals and the whale symbol of the whole By giving precedence to Inuit categories such as inua owner and tarniq shade over European concepts such as spirit and soul the book compares and contrasts human beings and animals to provide a better understanding of human animal relationships in a hunting society

The Ethics of Anthropology and Amerindian Research Richard J. Chacon, Rubén G. Mendoza, 2011-12-15 The decision to publish scholarly findings bearing on the question of Amerindian environmental degradation warfare and or violence is one that weighs heavily on anthropologists This burden stems from the fact that documentation of this may render descendant communities vulnerable to a host of predatory agendas and hostile modern forces Consequently some anthropologists and community advocates alike argue that such culturally and socially sensitive and thereby politically volatile information regarding Amerindian induced environmental degradation and warfare should not be reported This admonition presents a conundrum for anthropologists and other social scientists employed in the academy or who work at the behest of tribal entities This work documents the various ethical dilemmas that confront anthropologists and researchers in general when investigating Amerindian communities The contributions to this volume explore the ramifications of reporting and specifically of non reporting instances of environmental degradation and warfare among Amerindians Collectively the contributions in this volume which extend across the disciplines of archaeology anthropology ethnohistory ethnic studies philosophy and medicine argue that the non reporting of environmental mismanagement and violence in Amerindian communities generally harms not only the field of anthropology but the Amerindian populations themselves **Hybrid Communities** Charles Stépanoff, Jean-Denis Vigne, 2018-08-06 Domestication challenges our understanding of human environment relationships because it blurs the dichotomy between what is artificial and what is natural In domestication biological evolution environmental change techniques and practices anthropological trajectories and sociocultural choices are inextricably

interconnected Domestication is essentially a hybrid phenomenon that needs to be explored with hybrid scientific approaches Hybrid Communities Biosocial Approaches to Domestication and Other Trans species Relationships attempts for the first time to explore domestication viewed from across disciplines both in its origins and as an ongoing process This edited collection proposes new biosocial approaches and concepts which integrate the methods of social sciences archaeology and biology to shed new light on domestication in diachrony and in synchrony This book will be of great interest to all scholars working on human environment relationships and should also attract readers from the fields of social anthropology archaeology genetics ecology botany zoology history and philosophy

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

Artistry in Native American Myths Karl Kroeber, 1998-01-01 This challenging study analyzes nearly forty superb stories from mythic narratives predating Columbus to contemporary American Indian fiction representing every traditional Native American culture area Developing recent ethnopoetic scholarship and drawing on the critical ideas of Mikhail Bakhtin and Pierre Bourdieu Karl Kroeber reveals how preconceptions deriving from our hypervisual print dominated culture distort our understanding of essential functions and forms of oral storytelling Kroeber demonstrates that myths do not merely preserve tradition but may transform it by performatively reenacting the concealed sociological and psychological conflicts that give rise to social institutions Showing how the variability of mythic narrative fosters communal self renewal Kroeber offers startling insight into Native Americans perception of animals as cultured their creation of visually unrepresentable tricksters by aural imagining and the rhetorical means through which oral narratives may not only reflect but even redirect political change By making understandable the forgotten artistry of oral storytelling Kroeber enables modern readers to appreciate fully the tragic emotions hilarious ribaldry and haunting beauty in these astonishing Native American mythic narratives Karl Kroeber is Mellon Professor of Humanities at Columbia University His most recent books

are Ecological Literary Criticism Romantic Imagining and the Biology of the Mind and Retelling Rereading The Fate of Storytelling in Modern Times *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 **I Dreamed the Animals: Kaneuketat: The Life of an Innu Hunter** , This is Kaniuekutat's book In it he tells the story of his life and that of Innu culture in the northern parts of Labrador The pages of this book are filled with the voice of Kaniuekutat giving his account of an Innu hunter's life and the problems and distress that have been caused by sedentarization and village life Kaniuekutat invites us to see Innu society and culture from the inside the way he lives it and reflects upon it He was greatly concerned that young Innu may lose their traditional culture and the skills necessary to make a living as hunters and wanted to convey a message the Innu must take care of their language their culture and their traditions A Companion to the Anthropology of Religion Janice Boddy, Michael Lambek, 2015-12-14 *A Companion to the Anthropology of Religion* presents a collection of original ethnographically informed essays that explore the variety of beliefs practices and religious experiences in the contemporary world and asks how to think about religion as a subject of anthropological inquiry Presents a collection of original ethnographically informed essays exploring the wide variety of beliefs practices and religious experiences in the contemporary world Explores a broad range of topics including the perspectivism debate the rise of religious nationalism reflections on religion and new media religion and politics and ideas of self and gender in relation to religious belief Includes examples drawn from different religious traditions and from several regions of the world Features newly commissioned articles reflecting the most up to date research and critical thinking in the field written by an international team of leading scholars Adds immeasurably to our understanding of the complex relationships between religion culture society and the individual in today's world **Gathering Places** Carolyn Podruchny, Laura Peers, 2010-09-01 British traders and Ojibwe hunters Cree women and their metis daughters Explorers and anthropologists and Aboriginal guides and informants These people their relationships and their complex identities were not featured in histories until the 1970s when scholars from multiple disciplines brought new perspectives and approaches to bear on the past *Gathering Places* presents some of the most innovative and interdisciplinary approaches to metis fur trade and First Nations history being practised today Whether they are discussing dietary practices on the Plateau the meanings of totemic signatures or issues of representation in public

history the authors present novel explorations of evidence that extend beyond earlier histories centred on the archive By drawing on archaeological material oral and ethnographic evidence and by exploring personal approaches to history and scholarship these essays mark a significant departure from the old paradigm of history writing and will serve as models for recovering Aboriginal and cross cultural experiences and perspectives

Routledge Handbook of Indigenous Peoples in the Arctic Timo Koivurova,Else Grete Broderstad,Dorothée Cambou,Dalee Dorrough,Florian Stammmler,2020-12-03 This handbook brings together the expertise of Indigenous and non Indigenous scholars to offer a comprehensive overview of issues surrounding the well being self determination and sustainability of Indigenous peoples in the Arctic Offering multidisciplinary insights from leading figures this handbook highlights Indigenous challenges approaches and solutions to pressing issues in Arctic regions such as a warming climate and the loss of biodiversity It furthers our understanding of the Arctic experience by analyzing how people not only survive but thrive in the planet s harshest climate through their innovation ingenuity and agency to tackle rapidly changing environments and evolving political social economic and cultural conditions The book is structured into three distinct parts that cover key topics in recent and future research with Indigenous Peoples in the Arctic The first part examines the diversity of Indigenous peoples and their cultural expressions in the different Arctic states It also focuses on the well being of Indigenous peoples in the Arctic regions The second part relates to the identities and livelihoods that Indigenous peoples in Arctic regions derive from the resources in their environments This interconnection between resources and people s identities underscores their entitlements to use their lands and resources The third and final part provides insights into the political involvement of Indigenous peoples from local all the way to the international level and their right to self determination and some of the recent related topics in this field This book offers a novel contribution to Arctic studies empowering Indigenous research for the future and rebuilding the image of Indigenous peoples as proactive participants signaling their pivotal role in the co production of knowledge It will appeal to scholars and students of law political sciences geography anthropology Arctic studies and environmental studies as well as policy makers and professionals

Muskegowuck Athinuwick Victor P. Lytwyn,2002-03-06 The original people of the Hudson Bay lowlands often known as the Lowland Cree and known to themselves as Muskegowuck Athinuwick were among the first Aboriginal peoples in northwestern North America to come into contact with Europeans Muskegowuck Athinuwick challenges long held misconceptions about the Lowland Cree and illustrates how historians have often misunderstood the role and resourcefulness of Aboriginal peoples during the fur trade era Although their own oral histories tell that the Lowland Cree have lived in the region for thousands of years many historians have portrayed the Lowland Cree as relative newcomers who were dependent on the Hudson s Bay Company fur traders by the 1700s In *Muskegowuck Athinuwick* historical geographer Victor Lytwyn shows instead that the Lowland Cree had a well established traditional society that far from being dependent on Europeans was instrumental in the survival of traders throughout the network of HBC forts during the 18th and 19th centuries

Nature and Culture Sarah Pilgrim, Jules N. Pretty, 2010-09-23 There is a growing recognition that the diversity of life comprises both biological and cultural diversity But this division is not universal and in many cases has been deepened by the common disciplinary divide between the natural and social sciences and our apparent need to manage and control nature This book goes beyond divisive definitions and investigates the bridges linking biological and cultural diversity The international team of authors explore the common drivers of loss and argue that policy responses should target both forms of diversity in a novel integrative approach to conservation thus reducing the gap between science policy and practice While conserving nature alongside human cultures presents unique challenges this book forcefully shows that any hope for saving biological diversity is predicated on a concomitant effort to appreciate and protect cultural diversity *Gifts from the*

Thunder Beings Roland Bohr, 2014-05-01 *Gifts from the Thunder Beings* examines North American Aboriginal peoples use of Indigenous and European distance weapons in big game hunting and combat Beyond the capabilities of European weapons Aboriginal peoples ways of adapting and using this technology in combination with Indigenous weaponry contributed greatly to the impact these weapons had on Aboriginal cultures This gradual transition took place from the beginning of the fur trade in the Hudson s Bay Company trading territory to the treaty and reserve period that began in Canada in the 1870s Technological change and the effects of European contact were not uniform throughout North America as Roland Bohr illustrates by comparing the northern Great Plains and the Central Subarctic two adjacent but environmentally different regions of North America and their respective Indigenous cultures Beginning with a brief survey of the subarctic and Northern Plains environments and the most common subsistence strategies in these regions around the time of contact Bohr provides the context for a detailed examination of social spiritual and cultural aspects of bows arrows quivers and firearms His detailed analysis of the shifting usage of bows and arrows and firearms in the northern Great Plains and the Central Subarctic makes *Gifts from the Thunder Beings* an important addition to the canon of North American ethnology

Sustainable Wellbeing Futures Robert Costanza, Jon D. Erickson, Joshua Farley, Ida Kubiszewski, 2020-05-29 Ecological economics can help create the future that most people want a future that is prosperous just equitable and sustainable This forward thinking book lays out an alternative approach that places the sustainable wellbeing of humans and the rest of nature as the overarching goal Each of the book s chapters written by a diverse collection of scholars and practitioners outlines a research and action agenda for how this future can look and possible actions for its realisation **Multispecies**

Households in the Saian Mountains Alex Oehler, Anna Varfolomeeva, 2019-12-16 *Multispecies Households in the Saian Mountains* brings together new ethnographic insights from the mountains of Southern Siberia and Mongolia Contributors to this edited collection examine Indigenous ideas of what it means to make a home alongside animals and spirits in changing alpine and subalpine environments Set in the Eastern Saian Mountain Region of South Central Siberia and northern Mongolia this book covers an area famous for its claim as the birthplace of Eurasian reindeer domestication Going beyond

reindeer the contributors explore the less known roles of yaks horses wolves fish as well as spirits of place and many other sentient beings all of which co constitute local notions of home places The contributors extend their analysis beyond conventional categories of wild and tame in a region that is increasingly hostile toward its own inhabitants due to global efforts to create protected nature reserves Using ethnographic nuance the contributors highlight the many connections between humans and other species stressing the networks of relationships that transcend idioms of dominance or mutualism This book is recommended for students and scholars of anthropology environmental studies and Asian studies

Reassessing Revitalization Movements Michael Eugene Harkin, 2004-01-01 The escalating political economic and cultural colonization of indigenous peoples over the past few centuries has spawned a multitude of revitalization movements These movements promise liberation from domination by outsiders and incorporate and rework elements of traditional culture Reassessing Revitalization Movements is the first book to discuss and compare in detail the origins structure and development of religious and political revitalization movements in North America and the Pacific Islands known as Oceania The essays cover the twentieth century Cargo Cults of the South Pacific the 1870 and 1890 Ghost Dance movements in western North America the Tuka Movement on Fiji in 1885 as well as the revitalistic aspects of contemporary social movements in North American and Oceania Reassessing Revitalization Movements takes Anthony F C Wallace s concept of revitalization movements and examines the applicability of the model to a variety of religious and anticolonial movements in North America and the Pacific Islands This extension of the revitalization movement model beyond its traditional territory in Native anthropology enriches our understanding of movements outside of North America and offers a holistic view of them that embraces phenomena ranging from the psychic to the ecological This cross cultural approach provides the most stimulating and broadly applicable treatment of the topic in decades

Routledge Handbook of Religion and Ecology Willis Jenkins, Mary Evelyn Tucker, John Grim, 2016-07-22 The moral values and interpretive systems of religions are crucially involved in how people imagine the challenges of sustainability and how societies mobilize to enhance ecosystem resilience and human well being The Routledge Handbook of Religion and Ecology provides the most comprehensive and authoritative overview of the field It encourages both appreciative and critical angles regarding religious traditions communities attitude and practices It presents contrasting ways of thinking about religion and about ecology and about ways of connecting the two terms Written by a team of leading international experts the Handbook discusses dynamics of change within religious traditions as well as their roles in responding to global challenges such as climate change water conservation food and population It explores the interpretations of indigenous traditions regarding modern environmental problems drawing on such concepts as lifeway and indigenous knowledge This volume uniquely intersects the field of religion and ecology with new directions within the humanities and the sciences This interdisciplinary volume is an essential reference for scholars and students across the social sciences and humanities and for all those looking to understand the significance of religion in

environmental studies and policy *Resurgence and Reconciliation* Michael Asch, John Borrows, James Tully, 2018-01-01 The two major schools of thought in Indigenous Settler relations on the ground in the courts in public policy and in research are resurgence and reconciliation Resurgence refers to practices of Indigenous self determination and cultural renewal whereas reconciliation refers to practices of reconciliation between Indigenous and Settler nations such as nation with nation treaty negotiations Reconciliation also refers to the sustainable reconciliation of both Indigenous and Settler peoples with the living earth as the grounds for both resurgence and Indigenous Settler reconciliation Critically and constructively analyzing these two schools from a wide variety of perspectives and lived experiences this volume connects both discourses to the ecosystem dynamics that animate the living earth Resurgence and Reconciliation is multi disciplinary blending law political science political economy women s studies ecology history anthropology sustainability and climate change Its dialogic approach strives to put these fields in conversation and draw out the connections and tensions between them By using earth teachings to inform social practices the editors and contributors offer a rich innovative and holistic way forward in response to the world s most profound natural and social challenges This timely volume shows how the complexities and interconnections of resurgence and reconciliation and the living earth are often overlooked in contemporary discourse and debate **The Meat Paradox** Rob Percival, 2022-03-01 From a vital new voice in food ethics comes a smart nuanced investigation into the current meat debate Our future diet will be shaped by diverse forces It will be shaped by novel technologies by geopolitical tensions and the evolution of cultural preferences by shocks to the status quo pandemics and economic strife the escalation of the climate and ecological crises and by how we choose to respond It will also be shaped by our emotions It will be shaped by the meat paradox Should we eat animals was until recently a question reserved for moral philosophers and an ethically minded minority but it is now posed on restaurant menus and supermarket shelves on social media and morning television The recent surge in popularity for veganism in the UK Europe and North America has created a rupture in the rites and rituals of meat challenging the cultural narratives that sustain our omnivory In *The Meat Paradox* Rob Percival an expert in the politics of meat searches for the evolutionary origins of the meat paradox asking when our relationship with meat first became emotionally and ethically complicated Every society must eat and meat provides an important source of nutrients But every society is moved by its empathy We must all find a way of balancing competing and contradictory imperatives This new book is essential reading for anyone interested in the origins of our empathy the psychology of our dietary choices and anyone who has wondered whether they should or shouldn t eat meat

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