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Making History Institute of American Indian Arts, 2020-10-15 Written by scholars actively producing Native art resources this book guides readers students educators collectors and the public in how to learn about Indigenous cultures as visualized in our creative endeavors

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Global Histories of Disability, 1700-2015 Esme Cleall, 2022-12-30 This book offers a global angle to Disability History by exploring global locations as disparate as the Caribbean Kenya Mauritius Natal and Poland as well as taking new approaches to Britain and the US Global Histories of Disability seeks to address issues including colonialism disability the body forced labour and indigeneity A further key issue that reoccurs throughout the volume is the specificity of place With several chapters examining the Global South such work challenges the implicit tendency to assume that the western experience of disability is a universal one The volume intends to do more than add new case studies to our knowledge about disability in the modern period it intends to use the insights gained from examining disparate global sites to think more about the global histories of disability both empirically and theoretically Issues addressed by different chapters include colonialism imperialism disability deafness the body enslavement labour and indigeneity Different chapters also use

economic cultural legal and political frameworks to explore issues of disability across a range of global locations This volume is essential for students scholars and researchers alike interested in world and international history **Indigenous**

Peoples' Cultural Property Claims Karolina Kuprecht,2013-11-19 This book analyses the legal aspects of international claims by indigenous peoples for the repatriation of their cultural property and explores what legal norms and normative orders would be appropriate for resolving these claims To establish context the book first provides insights into the exceptional legislative responses to the cultural property claims of Native American tribes in the United States and looks at the possible relevance of this national law on the international level It then shifts to the multinational setting by using the method of legal pluralism and takes into consideration international human rights law international cultural heritage law the applicable national laws in the United Kingdom France and Switzerland transnational law such as museum codes and decision making in extra legal procedures In the process the book reveals the limits of the law in dealing with the growing imperative of human rights in the field and concludes with three basic insights that are of key relevance for improving the law and decision making with regard to indigenous peoples cultural property **Research Methods in Environmental**

Law Andreas Philippopoulos-Mihalopoulos,Victoria Brooks,2017-11-24 This timely Handbook brings innovative free thinking and radical approaches to research methods in environmental law With a comprehensive approach it brings together key concepts such as sustainability climate change activism education and Actor Network Theory It considers how the Anthropocene subjects environmental law to critique and to the needs of the variety of bodies human and non human that require its protection This much needed book provides a theoretically informed analysis of methodological approaches in the discipline such as constitutional analysis rights based approaches spatial geographical analysis immersive methodologies and autoethnography which will aid in the practical critique and re imagining of Environmental Law *Justice in a New World*

Brian P Owensby,Richard J Ross,2019-01-15 A historical and legal examination of the conflict and interplay between settler and indigenous laws in the New World As British and Iberian empires expanded across the New World differing notions of justice and legality played out against one another as settlers and indigenous people sought to negotiate their relationship In order for settlers and natives to learn from maneuver resist or accommodate each other they had to grasp something of each other s legal ideas and conceptions of justice This ambitious volume advances our understanding of how natives and settlers in both the British and Iberian New World empires struggled to use the other s ideas of law and justice as a political strategic and moral resource In so doing indigenous people and settlers alike changed their own practices of law and dialogue about justice Europeans and natives appealed to imperfect understandings of their interlocutors notions of justice and advanced their own conceptions during workaday negotiations disputes and assertions of right Settlers and indigenous peoples legal presuppositions shaped and sometimes misdirected their attempts to employ each other s law Natives and settlers construed and misconstrued each other s legal commitments while learning about them never quite sure whether they were on solid

ground Chapters explore the problem of legal intelligibility How and to what extent did settler law and its associated notions of justice become intelligible tactically technically and morally to natives and vice versa To address this question the volume offers a critical comparison between English and Iberian New World empires Chapters probe such topics as treaty negotiations land sales and the corporate privileges of indigenous peoples Ultimately Justice in a New World offers both a deeper understanding of the transformation of notions of justice and law among settlers and indigenous people and a dual comparative study of what it means for laws and moral codes to be legally intelligible The Accidental Reef and Other Ecological Odysseys in the Great Lakes Lynne Heasley,2021-08-01 2022 NAUTILUS SILVER WINNER FOR LYRIC PROSE In The Accidental Reef and Other Ecological Odysseys in the Great Lakes Lynne Heasley illuminates an underwater world that despite a ferocious industrial history remains wondrous and worthy of care From its first scene in a benighted Great Lakes river where lake sturgeon thrash and spawn this powerful book takes readers on journeys through the Great Lakes alongside fish and fishers scuba divers and scientists toxic pollutants and threatened communities oil pipelines and invasive species Indigenous peoples and federal agencies With dazzling illustrations from Glenn Wolff the book helps us know the Great Lakes in new ways and grapple with the legacies and alternative futures that come from their abundance of natural wealth Suffused with curiosity empathy and wit The Accidental Reef will not fail to astonish and inspire **Indigenous Resurgence** Jaskiran Dhillon,2022-03-31 From the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe s resistance against the Dakota Access pipeline to the Nepalese Newar community s protest of the Fast Track Road Project Indigenous peoples around the world are standing up and speaking out against global capitalism to protect the land water and air By reminding us of the fundamental importance of placing Indigenous politics histories and ontologies at the center of our social movements Indigenous Resurgence positions environmental justice within historical social political and economic contexts exploring the troubling relationship between colonial and environmental violence and reframing climate change and environmental degradation through an anticolonial lens Atrocity and Early Modern Drama Sarah Johnson,Georgina Lucas,2025-01-09 Extreme violence scarred the early modern period Contemporary commentators grappled to find language to categorize the massacres genocides assassinations enslavements sacks rapes riots and regicides that characterized the period Some used outrages others cruelties but significantly the term atrocity that we use today gained the most currency Atrocity and Early Modern Drama intervenes in the broad field of violence and early modern drama by placing acts of atrocity at its centre In doing so this essay collection offers the first book length examination of atrocities and early modern English drama The volume considers atrocity in early theatre its varied representations in contemporary Shakespeare performance and strategies for teaching early modern atrocity drama Contributors introduce us to atrocity in the works of Shakespeare John Fletcher William Rowley Thomas Dekker and Thomas Middleton across a range of forms including comedy tragedy revenge cinematic adaptation documentary film and contemporary theatre The collection addresses the intersections of atrocities through class crime gender race and

the natural world Together the chapters interrogate how early modern English drama reflects upon and shapes understandings of the historically contingent politically loaded and culturally contentious phenomena of atrocity **Law In and As Culture** Caroline Joan "Kay" S. Picart, 2016-03-04 There are two oppositional narratives in relation to telling the story of indigenous peoples and minorities in relation to globalization and intellectual property rights The first the narrative of Optimism is a story of the triumphant opening of brave new worlds of commercial integration and cultural inclusion The second the narrative of Fear is a story of the endangerment mourning and loss of a traditional culture While the story of Optimism deploys a rhetoric of commercial mobilization and innovation the story of Fear emphasizes the rhetoric of preserving something pure and traditional that is dying Both narratives have compelling rhetorical force and actually need each other in order to move their opposing audiences into action However as Picart shows the realities behind these rhetorically framed political parables are more complex than a simple binary Hence the book steers a careful path between hope rather than unbounded Optimism and caution rather than Fear in exploring how law functions in and as culture as it contours the landscape of intellectual property rights as experienced by indigenous peoples and minorities Picart uses among a variety of tools derived from law critical and cultural studies anthropology and communication case studies to illustrate this approach She tracks the fascinating stories of the controversies surrounding the ownership of a Taiwanese folk song the struggle over control of the Mapuche s traditional land in Chile against the backdrop of Chile s drive towards modernization the collaboration between the Kani tribe in India and a multinational corporation to patent an anti fatigue chemical agent the drive for respect and recognition by Australian Aboriginal artists for their visual expressions of folklore and the challenges American women of color such as Josephine Baker and Katherine Dunham faced in relation to the evolving issues of choreography improvisation and copyright The book also analyzes the cultural conflicts that result from these encounters between indigenous populations or minorities and majority groups reflects upon the ways in which these conflicts were negotiated or resolved both nationally and internationally and carefully explores proposals to mediate such conflicts *The Disordered Cosmos* Chanda Prescod-Weinstein, 2021-03-09 From a star theoretical physicist a journey into the world of particle physics and the cosmos and a call for a more liberatory practice of science Winner of the 2021 Los Angeles Times Book Prize in Science Technology Winner of the 2022 Phi Beta Kappa Book Award in Science Winner of the 2022 PEN Oakland Josephine Miles Award A Finalist for the 2022 PEN E O Wilson Literary Science Writing Award A Smithsonian Magazine Best Science Book of 2021 A Symmetry Magazine Top 10 Physics Book of 2021 An Entropy Magazine Best Nonfiction Book of 2020 2021 A Publishers Weekly Best Nonfiction Book of the Year A Kirkus Reviews Best Nonfiction Book of 2021 A Booklist Top 10 Sci Tech Book of the Year In *The Disordered Cosmos* Dr Chanda Prescod Weinstein shares her love for physics from the Standard Model of Particle Physics and what lies beyond it to the physics of melanin in skin to the latest theories of dark matter along with a perspective informed by history politics and the wisdom of Star Trek One of the leading

physicists of her generation Dr Chanda Prescod Weinstein is also one of fewer than one hundred Black American women to earn a PhD from a department of physics Her vision of the cosmos is vibrant buoyantly nontraditional and grounded in Black and queer feminist lineages Dr Prescod Weinstein urges us to recognize how science like most fields is rife with racism misogyny and other forms of oppression She lays out a bold new approach to science and society beginning with the belief that we all have a fundamental right to know and love the night sky The Disordered Cosmos dreams into existence a world that allows everyone to experience and understand the wonders of the universe *Remembering Histories of Trauma*

Gideon Mailer,2022-03-24 Remembering Histories of Trauma compares and links Native American First Nation and Jewish histories of traumatic memory Using source material from both sides of the Atlantic it examines the differences between ancestral experiences of genocide and the representation of those histories in public sites in the United States Canada and Europe Challenging the ways public bodies have used those histories to frame the cultural and political identity of regions states and nations it considers the effects of those representations on internal group memory external public memory and cultural assimilation Offering new ways to understand the Native Jewish encounter by highlighting shared critiques of public historical representation Mailer seeks to transcend historical tensions between Native American studies and Holocaust studies In linking and comparing European and American contexts of historical trauma and their representation in public memory this book brings Native American studies Jewish studies early American history Holocaust studies and museum studies into conversation with each other In revealing similarities in the public representation of Indigenous genocide and the Holocaust it offers common ground for Jewish and Indigenous histories and provides a new framework to better understand the divergence between traumatic histories and the ways they are memorialized **Indigenous Educational**

Policies in Yucatán and Swedish Lapland: From Social Exclusion to Integration Helen Osieja,2011-07 The book is a Master s in Education dissertation on indigenous educational policies It compares and contrasts Indigenous educational policies in Yucatán Mexico and in Swedish Lapland and analyses to what degree their aims have been fulfilled in practice

Encyclopedia of American Indian Issues Today Russell M. Lawson,2013-04-02 This essential reference examines the history culture and modern tribal concerns of American Indians in North America Despite the fact that 565 federally recognized tribes exist on the continent of North America non Native Americans typically know very little about the modern world of American Indians In a few instances the uneasy coexistence of the two cultures has served to create controversy such as fake Indians fraudulently leveraging ethnicity based benefits U S officials disposing of nuclear waste near reservations and sports clubs basing mascots on cultural stereotypes This unique survey scrutinizes the historical background as well as the contemporary issues of American Indian societies as both part of and completely separate from the world around them Encyclopedia of American Indian Issues Today features subjects commonly discussed including reservations poverty sovereignty the problem of solid waste on reservations and the lives of urban Indians among other

contemporary issues Organized into ten sections the book also provides helpful sidebars and informative essays to address topics on casinos and gaming sexual identity education and poverty **The Afterlives of Kathleen Collins** L. H.

Stallings,2021-12-07 An absorbing portrait of a groundbreaking Black woman filmmaker Kathleen Collins 1942-88 was a visionary and influential Black filmmaker Beginning with her short film *The Cruz Brothers* and *Miss Malloy* and her feature film *Losing Ground* Collins explored new dimensions of what narrative film could and should do However her achievements in filmmaking were part of a greater life project In this critically imaginative study of Collins L H Stallings narrates how Collins as a Black woman writer and filmmaker sought to change the definition of life and living *The Afterlives of Kathleen Collins: A Black Woman Filmmaker's Search for New Life* explores the global significance and futurist implications of filmmaker and writer Kathleen Collins In addition to her two films Stallings examines the broad and expansive and varying forms of writing produced by Collins during her short life time *The Afterlives of Kathleen Collins* showcases how Collins used filmmaking writing and teaching to assert herself as a poly creative dedicated to asking and answering difficult philosophical questions about human being and living Interrogating the ideological foundation of life writing and cinematic life writing as they intersect with race and gender Stallings intervenes on the delimited concepts of life and Black being that impeded wider access distribution and production of Collins's personal cinematic literary and theatrical works *The Afterlives of Kathleen Collins* definitively emphasizes the evolution of film and film studies that Collins makes possible for current and future generations of filmmakers Society, History, and the Global Human Condition Zaheer Baber,Joseph M. Bryant,2010-12-18

This Festschrift for Irving M Zeitlin honors a scholar whose work has influenced and continues to influence sociology particularly classical sociological theory sociology of religion and historical sociology Irving M Zeitlin's scholarship and mentoring has also influenced and inspired a new generation of sociologists The essays presented here address a wide range of topics that include classical sociological theory globalization bureaucracy genocide resistance ethnic diversity the intifada anti-Semitism democracy geopolitical theory war literature science and national culture The contributions span a wide range of geographical areas that include Korea China India Poland Spain Germany the ex-Soviet Union Canada and the United States These essays by eminent scholars located in many parts of the world affirm the incredibly broad range of expertise and learning that Irving M Zeitlin's work has engaged with The contributions to this volume also serve to highlight the contemporary relevance of the classical sociological tradition in making sense of the global human condition **Protecting**

Traditional Knowledge Evana Wright,2020-03-28 *Protecting Traditional Knowledge* examines the emerging international frameworks for the protection of Indigenous traditional knowledge and presents an analysis situated at the intersection between intellectual property access and benefit sharing and Indigenous peoples' rights to self-determination **Science**

and American Foreign Relations since World War II Greg Whitesides,2020-05-28 The sciences played a critical role in American foreign policy after World War II From atomic energy and satellites to the green revolution scientific advances

were central to American diplomacy in the early Cold War as the United States leveraged its scientific and technical pre-eminence to secure alliances and markets. The growth of applied research in the 1970s, exemplified by the biotech industry, led the United States to promote global intellectual property rights. Priorities shifted with the collapse of the Soviet Union as attention turned to information technology and environmental sciences. Today international relations take place within a scientific and technical framework, whether in the headlines on global warming and the war on terror or in the fine print of intellectual property rights. *Science and American Foreign Relations since World War II* provides the historical background necessary to understand the contemporary geopolitics of science.

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