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critique As such Do You Remember House considers house music's liberatory potential in terms of its genre defiant repertoire in motion Ultimately the book argues that even as house music culture has been appropriated and exploited the music's porosity and flexibility have allowed it to remain what pioneering Chicago DJ Craig Cannon calls a musical Stonewall for queers and people of color in the Windy City and around the world

**Field Notes** Zachary Lockman, 2016-03-30 Field Notes reconstructs the origins and trajectory of area studies in the United States focusing on Middle East studies from the 1920s to the 1980s Drawing on extensive archival research Zachary Lockman shows how the Carnegie Rockefeller and Ford foundations played key roles in conceiving funding and launching postwar area studies expecting them to yield a new kind of interdisciplinary knowledge that would advance the social sciences while benefiting government agencies and the American people Lockman argues however that these new academic fields were not simply a product of the Cold War or an instrument of the American national security state but had roots in shifts in the humanities and the social sciences over the interwar years as well as in World War II sites and practices This book explores the decision making processes and visions of knowledge production at the foundations the Social Science Research Council and others charged with guiding the intellectual and institutional development of Middle East studies Ultimately Field Notes uncovers how area studies as an academic field was actually built a process replete with contention anxiety dead ends and consequences both unanticipated and unintended

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Oral History for the Qualitative Researcher Valerie J. Janesick, 2010-03-18 Oral history is a particularly useful way to capture ordinary people's lived experiences This innovative book introduces the full array of oral history research methods and invites students and qualitative researchers to try them out in their own work Using choreography as an organizing metaphor the author presents creative strategies for collecting representing analyzing and interpreting oral history data Instructive exercises and activities help readers develop specific skills such as nonparticipant observation interviewing and writing with a special section on creating found data poems from interview transcripts Also covered are uses of journals court transcripts and other documents Internet resources such as social networking sites and photography and video Emphasizing a social justice perspective the book includes excerpts of oral histories from 9/11 and Hurricane Katrina among other detailed case examples

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**Black Genesis** James M. Rose, Alice Eichholz, 2003 Designed with both the novice and the professional researcher in mind this text provides reference resources and introduces a methodology specific to investigating African American genealogy In the second edition information has been reorganized by state Within each state are listings for resources such as state archives census records military records newspapers and manuscript collections

*Native Activism in Cold War America* Daniel M. Cobb, 2008-10-24 The heyday of American Indian activism is generally seen as bracketed by the occupation of Alcatraz in 1969 and the Longest Walk in 1978 yet Native Americans had long struggled against federal policies that threatened to undermine tribal sovereignty and self determination This is the first book length study of American Indian political activism during its seminal years focusing on the movement s largely neglected early efforts before Alcatraz or Wounded Knee captured national attention Ranging from the end of World War II to the late 1960s Daniel Cobb uncovers the groundwork laid by earlier activists He draws on dozens of interviews with key players to relate untold stories of both seemingly well known events such as the American Indian Chicago Conference and little known ones such as Native participation in the Poor People s Campaign of 1968 Along the way he introduces readers to a host of previously neglected but critically important activists Mel Thom Tillie Walker Forrest Gerard Dr Jim Wilson Martha Grass and many others Cobb takes readers inside the early movement from D Arcy McNickle s founding of American Indian Development Inc and Vine Deloria Jr s tenure as executive director of the National Congress of American Indians to Clyde Warrior s leadership in the National Indian Youth Council and describes how early activists forged connections between their struggle and anticolonialist movements in the developing world He also describes how the War on Poverty s Community Action Programs transformed Indian Country by training bureaucrats and tribal leaders alike in new political skills and providing activists with the leverage they needed to advance the movement toward self determination This book shows how Native people who never embraced militancy and others who did made vital contributions as activists well before the American Indian Movement burst onto the scene By highlighting the role of early intellectuals and activists like Sol Tax Nancy Lurie Robert K Thomas Helen Peterson and Robert V Dumont Cobb situates AIM s efforts within a much broader context and reveals how Native people translated the politics of Cold War civil rights into the language of tribal sovereignty Filled with fascinating portraits Cobb s groundbreaking study expands our understanding of American Indian political activism and contributes significantly to scholarship on the War on Poverty the 1960s and postwar politics and social movements

**The Curious Case of Dr. Castaneda's Twelve Pages of Field Notes** F. Lawrence Fleming, 2023-01-05 My previous book about the author Carlos Castaneda Making Sense of the Life and Works of Carlos Castaneda F Lawrence Fleming published 2018 was an attempt to show that although evidence appears to show that Castaneda did actually work

with a Yaqui Indian sorcerer the publications concerning his fieldwork were largely fraudulent In this present book I shall attempt to show what sort of person the character don Juan in the books by Carlos Castaneda may have been in real life and how his remarkable personal philosophy can be inferred from what I assert is Castaneda s grossly corrupted version of the teachings of Don Juan in his published works **Land Use History of the San Rafael Valley, Arizona (1540-1960)** Diana Hadley,1995

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Rhea,2016-04-18 One hundred and forty years before Gerda Lerner established women s history as a specialized field in 1972 a small group of women began to claim American Indian history as their own domain **A Field of Their Own** examines nine key figures in American Indian scholarship to reveal how women came to be identified with Indian history and why they eventually claimed it as their own field From Helen Hunt Jackson to Angie Debo the magnitude of their research the reach of their scholarship the popularity of their publications and their close identification with Indian scholarship makes their invisibility as pioneering founders of this specialized field all the more intriguing Reclaiming this lost history John M Rhea looks at the cultural processes through which women were connected to Indian history and traces the genesis of their interest to the nineteenth century push for women s rights In the early 1830s evangelical preachers and women s rights proponents linked American Indians to white women s religious and social interests Later pre professional women ethnologists would claim Indians as a special political cause Helen Hunt Jackson s 1881 publication *A Century of Dishonor* and Alice Fletcher s 1887 report *Indian Education and Civilization* foreshadowed the emerging history profession s objective methodology and established a document driven standard for later Indian histories By the twentieth century historians Emma Helen Blair Louise Phelps Kellogg and Annie Heloise Abel in a bid to boost their professional status established Indian history as a formal specialized field However enduring barriers continued to discourage American Indians from pursuing their own

document driven histories Cultural and academic walls crumbled in 1919 when Cherokee scholar Rachel Caroline Eaton earned a Ph D in American history Eaton and later Indigenous historians Anna L Lewis and Muriel H Wright would each play a crucial role in shaping Angie Debo s 1940 indictment of European American settler colonialism And Still the Waters Run Rhea s wide ranging approach goes beyond existing compensatory histories to illuminate the national consequences of women s century long predominance over American Indian scholarship In the process his thoughtful study also chronicles Indigenous women s long and ultimately successful struggle to transform the way that historians portray American Indian peoples and their pasts

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