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Reburial and the Re-creation of a Moral World among an Invisible People

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"Keeping the Lakes' Way" Paula Pryce,1999-01-01 Officially extinct Sinixt Interior Salish living in diaspora work to protect their history identity and social memory through the protection of and the act of reburial at an ancient burial ground

From the Skin Jerome Jeffery Clark, Elise Boxer, 2023-11-21 In this volume contributors demonstrate the real world application of Indigenous theory to the work they do in their own communities and how this work is driven by urgency responsibility and justice work that is from the skin In From the Skin contributors reflect on and describe how they apply the theories and concepts of Indigenous studies to their communities programs and organizations and the ways the discipline has informed and influenced the same They show the ways these efforts advance disciplinary theories methodologies and praxes Chapters cover topics including librarianship health programs community organizing knowledge recovery youth programming and gendered violence Through their examples the contributors show how they negotiate their peoples knowledge systems with knowledge produced in Indigenous studies programs demonstrating how they understand the relationship between their people their nations and academia Editors J Jeffery Clark and Elise Boxer propose and develop the term practitioner theorist to describe how the contributors theorize and practice knowledge within and between their nations and academia Because they live and exist in their community these practitioner theorists always consider how their thinking and actions benefit their people and nations The practitioner theorists of this volume envision and labor toward decolonial futures where Indigenous peoples and nations exist on their own terms Contributors Randi Lynn Boucher Giago Elise Boxer Shawn Brigman J Jeffery Clark Nick Estes Eric Hardy Shalene Joseph Jennifer Marley Brittani R Orona Alexander Soto

Challenging Borders Sheila McManus, 2025-04-15 Borders are known for their paradoxical qualities Sometimes they are shifting and porous lines in the sand constituted more by subjective experience than by legal definition at other times they harden into walls are heavily securitized and their primary function becomes keeping the unwanted out Challenging Borders Contingencies and Consequences sets out to explore the concrete complex effects of borders on human aspirations and lives while at the same time underscoring the diversity of individual encounters with these deceptively invisible lines Drawing on insights from history geography Indigenous studies political science refugee and migration studies the visual arts and even physics contributors to the collection examine the role of borders in the ongoing negotiation of national identities in contested claims of sovereignty and belonging in the tensions between freedom of movement and restrictions on entry and in the use of violence in the name of security As the essays illustrate in the context of migration borders are inherently a site of struggle at once a source of hope for those seeking sanctuary and an excuse for others to deny it Indigenous nations migrants and refugees have long known how destructive colonial boundaries can be and this volume offers compelling new angles from which to map the geographies of oppression and resistance

A Forest of Time Peter Nabokov, 2002-02-25 Publisher Description

Wildlife Stewardship on Tribal Lands Serra J. Hoagland, Steven Albert, 2023-05-23 Tribes have

Jurisdiction over some of the healthiest wild areas in North America collectively managing over 56 million acres of land This is no accident in addition to a deep reverence for the land and a strong history of environmental stewardship Native peoples implement some of the best fish and wildlife preservation and management practices on the continent Wildlife Stewardship on Tribal Lands is the first comprehensive resource dedicated to the voices and expertise of Native scholars and wildlife professionals Nearly one hundred Indigenous wildlife conservationists and managers as well as their collaborators provide the book's lessons on how best to incorporate Native methods and work effectively with tribal stakeholders. The authors cover topics that include guidelines for conducting research on tribal lands traditional ecological knowledge based management models the cultural and ecological importance of key species legal battles for treaty rights management authority and funding first foods and food sovereignty fisheries and migratory bird management tribal perspectives on the Endangered Species Act a history of modern fish and wildlife management on tribal lands Alongside research findings methodologies and case studies oral histories and spiritual knowledge are shared through interviews with tribal leaders and the work of Native artists and writers Wildlife Stewardship on Tribal Lands reveals tribal practices as pivotal guideposts for those seeking to protect and honor the land harness our natural resources in ways that can help reverse grievous biodiversity losses and ensure the health of our environmental for future generations Welcome to Resisterville Kathleen Rodgers, 2014-04-25 Between 1965 and 1975 thousands of American migrants traded their established lives for a new beginning in the West Kootenay region of British Columbia Some were non violent resisters who opposed the war in Vietnam But a larger group was inspired by the ideals of the 1960s counterculture and hoping to flee the restrictive demands of their parents world they set out to build a peaceful egalitarian society in the Canadian wilderness Even today their success is evident as these impassioned ideals still define community life Welcome to Resisterville is both a look at an untold chapter in Canadian history and a compelling story of enduring idealism Archaeology of Households, Kinship, and Social Change Lacey B. Carpenter, Anna Marie Prentiss, 2021-11-25 Archaeology of Households Kinship and Social Change offers new perspectives on the processes of social change from the standpoint of household archaeology This volume develops new theoretical and methodological approaches to the archaeology of households pursuing three critical themes household diversity in human residential communities with and without archaeologically identifiable houses interactions within and between households that explicitly considers impacts of kin and non kin relationships and lastly change as a process that involves the choices made by members of households in the context of larger societal constraints Encompassing these themes authors explore the role of social ties and their material manifestations within the house dwelling or other constructed space how the household relates to other social units how households consolidate power and control over resources and how these changes manifest at multiple scales The case studies presented in this volume have broader implications for understanding the drivers of change the ways households create the contexts for change and how households serve as spaces for invention reaction and or

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Anthropologica ,2001 A Companion to American Indian History Philip J. Deloria, Neal Salisbury, 2008-04-15 A Companion to American Indian History captures the thematic breadth of Native American history over the last forty years Twenty five original essays by leading scholars in the field both American Indian and non American Indian bring an exciting modern perspective to Native American histories that were at one time related exclusively by Euro American settlers Contains 25 original essays by leading experts in Native American history Covers the breadth of American Indian history including contacts with settlers religion family economy law education gender issues and culture Surveys and evaluates the best scholarship on every important era and topic Summarizes current debates and anticipates future concerns Changes Joy Parr, 2010-07-01 Our bodies are archives of sensory knowledge that shape how we understand the world If our environment changes at an unsettling pace how will we make sense of a world that is no longer familiar One of Canada s premier historians tackles this question by exploring situations in the recent past where state driven megaprojects and regulatory and technological changes forced ordinary people to cope with transformations that were so radical that they no longer recognized their home and workplaces or by implication who they were In concert with a ground breaking creative and analytical website megaprojects uwo cathis timely study offers a prescient perspective on how humans make sense of a rapidly changing world Making Meaning Out of Mountains Mark C.J. Stoddart, 2012-05-01 Mountains bear the imprint of human activity Scars from logging and surface mining sit alongside national parks and ski lodges Although the environmental effects of extractive industries are well known skiing is more likely to bring to mind images of luxury wealth and health Drawing on interviews field observations and media analysis Stoddart reveals the multiple often conflicting meanings attached to skiing by skiers mass media First Nations industry leaders and environmentalists in British Columbia Stoddart challenges us to reflect on skiing s negative effects as he exposes how certain groups came to be viewed as the natural inhabitants and legitimate managers of mountain environments Invisible Indigenes Bruce Granville

Miller, 2003-01-01 In the last few decades as indigenous peoples have increasingly sought out and sometimes demanded sovereignty on a variety of fronts their relationships with encompassing nation states have become ever more complicated and troubled The varying ways that today s nation states attempt to manage and often render invisible contemporary indigenous peoples is the subject of this global comparative study Beginning with his own work along the northwest coast of North America and drawing on contemporary examples from South America Asia Africa and Europe Bruce Granville Miller examines how national governments classify govern and control the indigenous populations within their boundaries through administrative judicial and economic means One telling consequence of such regulation strategies is that certain indigenous peoples become unrecognized their ethnic identities and heritages fail to find legal register and thus empowerment within the very state organizations that manage other aspects of their lives In the United States alone reside two hundred thousand unrecognized indigenous individuals some members of indigenous communities that were dropped from the roster of tribes and others whose ancestors were overlooked Miller also considers some important differences between the fluid nature of ethnic identity for some indigenous peoples and the more rigid notion of identity encoded in many state regulations Invisible Indigenes reveals a recurring issue integral to the formation and maintenance of nation states today and highlights a common challenge facing indigenous peoples around the globe in the twenty first century Respect and Responsibility in Pacific Coast Indigenous Nations E. N. Anderson, Raymond Pierotti, 2022-10-12 This book examines ways of conserving managing and interacting with plant and animal resources by Native American cultural groups of the Pacific Coast of North America from Alaska to California These practices helped them maintain and restore ecological balance for thousands of years Building upon the authors and others previous works the book brings in perspectives from ethnography and marine evolutionary ecology The core of the book consists of Native American testimony myths tales speeches and other texts which are treated from an ecological viewpoint The focus on animals and in depth research on stories especially early recordings of texts set this book apart The book is divided into two parts covering the Northwest Coast and California It then follows the division in lifestyle between groups dependent largely on fish and largely on seed crops It discusses how the survival of these cultures functions in the contemporary world as First Nations demand recognition and restoration of their ancestral rights and resource management practices **Framed in Fire** Iona Whishaw, 2022-04-27 Nominated for a 2023 Lefty Award An April 2022 Loan Stars Top 10 A shallow grave a missing person and near fatal arson keep Lane Darling and the Nelson police on high alert in the latest mystery in this Globe and Mail bestselling series It s early spring 1948 and Lane arrives in New Denver to find that her friend Peter Barisoff is not at home Instead in a nearby meadow she encounters Tom an Indigenous man in search of his ancestral lands Lane is intrigued Unfortunately once Peter returns home the day takes a gloomy turn when the trio uncovers human remains next to Peter's garden and Lane must tell her husband Inspector Darling that she s inadvertently stumbled into his professional domain again Back in Nelson the Vitalis Lane and Darling's favourite

restaurateurs are victims of arson Constable Terrell's investigation suggests prejudice as a motive and the case quickly escalates as the Vitalis receive increasingly threatening notes of warning Meanwhile Sergeant Ames works a robbery while alienating Tina Van Eyck in his personal time and a swirling rumour sets the entire station on edge and prompts an RCMP investigation into Darling's integrity Amid the local bustle series readers have come to love Framed in Fire is bound up in difficult questions of community and belonging and the knowledge that trusted neighbours can sometimes be as sinister as a Ethics and Risk Management Lina Svedin, 2015-07-01 The underlying rationale for this book is to present research that a highlights the explosively political and deeply divisive issues involved in managing risk and b address the empirical deficit and theoretical challenges related to managing societal risk ethically Extant risk management research borrows heavily from engineering systems theory and business management and is primarily focused on probabilities modeling and abstractions of the value of mitigative action This research engenders a false sense of objectivity and it de politicizes fundamental political and democratic questions about the allocation of society s scarce resources and about the balance of responsibilities between governing institutions and individuals with regard to risk The quantitative and hard science focus on risk also keeps a discussion of the consequences of the distribution of risk resources and responsibilities for real people out of the lime light The contributors to this book are experts in a wide range of academic fields and in this book they take on the challenge of examining their core research with a specific ethics perspective. They explore the ethics of risk management using theory cases and data from a range of policy areas countries and philosophical traditions This book should be of interest to scholars and practitioners working in fields that deal either implicitly or explicitly with risk This would include but is not limited to scholars and students of public management public sector ethics public policy risk regulation and risk management. The book deals directly with core problems of management in the public sector value conflicts multiple principals and stakeholders as well as information analysis and the application of sound and valid decision making processes The book can be adopted as a core text for graduate courses in public management public policy public administration ethics and comparative politics It would also work well as an applied theory text in comparative politics ethics centered courses in political science as well as more narrowly focused courses on risk crisis and disaster management For the practitioner audience this book pin points the ethical stakes the analytical and managerial challenges and the necessary tools to meet the many risks that societies face This book Ethics and Risk Management provides a unique take on the realities of cost benefit analysis efforts to control and regulate risk and risky behavior as well as the decidedly bounded rationality with which we as decision makers and citizens perceive and take risks The work of identifying understanding prioritizing and designing effective tools to mitigate and manage risk is an inherently analytical and strategic process best suited to take place before and between crises Successful risk analysis and management reduces the general occurrence of crises while the ethical analysis and management of risk serves to reduce the likelihood of subsequent socio political turmoil

should a crisis occur Thus the investment that any practitioner makes in risk management has the potential to yield both social and political benefits if the analysis and work is done with an eye toward ethics and stakeholder analysis History of the Great Lakes ... John Brandt Mansfield,1899 Terrain of Memory Kirsten Emiko McAllister,2011-01-01 For communities who have been the target of political violence the after effects can haunt what remains of their families their communities and the societies in which they live Terrain of Memory tells the story of the Japanese Canadian elders who built a memorial in 1994 to mark a village in an isolated mountainous valley in British Columbia with their history of internment It explores memory as a powerful collective cultural practice following elders and locals as they worked together to transform a site of political violence into a space for remembrance They transformed a valley where once over 7 000 women men and children were interned into a pilgrimage site where Japanese Canadians can mourn and also pay their respects to the wartime generation This is a compelling story about how collectively excavating painful memories can contribute to building relations across social and intergenerational divides

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