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**My Relatives** David Posthumus, 2022-05 All My Relatives demonstrates the significance of a new animist framework for

understanding North American indigenous culture and history and how an expanded notion of personhood serves to connect otherwise disparate and inaccessible elements of Lakota ethnography *Lakota Myth* James R. Walker, 2006-01-01 James R Walker was a physician to the Pine Ridge Sioux from 1896 to 1914 His accounts of this time taken from his personal papers reveal much about Lakota life and culture This third volume of previously unpublished material from the Walker collection presents his work on Lakota myth and legend This edition includes classic examples of Lakota oral literature narratives that were known only to a few Oglala holy men and Walker s own literary cycle based on all he had learned about Lakota myth Lakota Myth is an indispensable source for students of comparative literature religion and mythology as well as those interested in Lakota culture Lakhota Rani-Henrik Andersson, David C. Posthumus, 2022-11-17 The Lakh o ta are among the best known Native American peoples In popular culture and even many scholarly works they were once lumped together with others and called the Sioux This book tells the full story of Lakh o ta culture and society from their origins to the twenty first century drawing on Lakh o ta voices and perspectives In Lakh o ta culture listening is a cardinal virtue connoting respect and here authors Rani Henrik Andersson and David C Posthumus listen to the Lakh o ta both past and present The history of Lakh o ta culture unfolds in this narrative as the people lived it Fittingly Lakhota An Indigenous History opens with an origin story that of White Buffalo Calf Woman Ptesanwin and her gift of the sacred pipe to the Lakh o ta people Drawing on winter counts oral traditions and histories and Lakh o ta letters and speeches the narrative proceeds through such periods and events as early Lakh o ta European trading the creation of the Great Sioux Reservation Christian missionization the Plains Indian Wars the Ghost Dance and Wounded Knee 1890 the Indian New Deal and self determination as well as recent challenges like the NoDAPL movement and management of Covid 19 on reservations This book centers Lakh o ta experience as when it shifts the focus of the Battle of Little Bighorn from Custer to fifteen year old Black Elk or puts American Horse at the heart of the negotiations with the Crook Commission or explains the Lakh o ta agenda in negotiating the Fort Laramie Treaty in 1851 The picture that emerges of continuity and change in Lakh o ta culture from its distant beginnings to issues in our day is as sweeping and intimate and as deeply complex as the lived history it encompasses **Healers and Empires in Global History** Markku Hokkanen, Kalle Kananoja, 2019-04-15 This book explores cross cultural medical encounters involving non Western healers in a variety of imperial contexts from the Arctic Asia Africa Americas and the Caribbean It highlights contests over healing knowledge and medicines through the frameworks of hybridisation and pluralism The intertwined histories of medicine empire and early globalisation influenced the ways in which millions of people encountered and experienced suffering healing and death In an increasingly global search for therapeutics and localised definition of acceptable healing networks and mobilities played key roles Healers engagements with politics law and religion underline the close connections between healing power and authority They also reveal the agency of healers sufferers and local societies in encounters with modernising imperial states medical science and commercialisation The book questions and

complements the traditional narratives of triumphant biomedicine reminding readers that traditional medical cultures and practitioners did not often disappear but rather underwent major changes in the increasingly interconnected world

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assimilationist goals the missionaries fully shared and the Sicangus themselves who selectively adopted and adapted those elements of Catholicism and Euro American culture that they found meaningful and useful Tracing the mission from its 1886 founding in present day South Dakota to the 1916 fire that reduced it to ashes Converting the Rosebud unveils the complex church state network that guided conversion efforts on the Rosebud Reservation Markowitz also reveals the extent to which the Sicangus responded to those efforts and in doing so created a distinct understanding of Catholicism centered on traditional Lakota concepts of sacred power *On Ritual* Bruce Lincoln, 2025-03-27 Close microhistorical examination of the way rituals are actually performed goes well beyond the standard ideal description of such ceremonies to reveal participants who modify the proceedings in shrewd subtle strategic ways that advance their own interests sometimes going so far as to challenge even subvert the protocols traditions and values favored by presiding officials The wide ranging set of examples includes a Roman funeral a Mesoamerican healing ceremony a Jewish American Thanksgiving dinner and others each of which receives meticulously detailed consideration Each one has its own engaging characters intricate maneuvers analytically revealing developments and moments of high drama **Tradition, Performance, and Religion in Native America** Dennis Kelley, 2015-05-08 In contemporary Indian Country many of the people who identify as American Indian fall into the urban Indian category away from traditional lands and communities in cities and towns wherein the opportunities to live one's identity as Native can be restricted and even more so for American Indian religious practice and activity Tradition Performance and Religion in Native America Ancestral Ways Modern Selves explores a possible theoretical model for discussing the religious nature of urbanized Indians It uses aspects of contemporary pantribal practices such as the intertribal pow wow substance abuse recovery programs such as the Wellbriety Movement and political involvement to provide insights into contemporary Native religious identity Simply put this book addresses the question what does it mean to be an Indigenous American in the 21st century and how does one express that indigeneity religiously It proposes that practices and ideologies appropriate to the pan Indian context provide much of the foundation for maintaining a sense of aboriginal spiritual identity within modernity Individuals and families who identify themselves as Native American can participate in activities associated with a broad network of other Native people in effect performing their Indian identity and enacting the values that are connected to that identity *The Dream Seekers* Lee Irwin, 1996-09-01 In *The Dream Seekers* Lee Irwin demonstrates the central importance of visionary dreams as sources of empowerment and innovation in Plains Indian religion Irwin draws on 350 visionary dreams from published and unpublished sources that span 150 years to describe the shared features of cosmology for twenty three groups of Plains Indians This comprehensive work is not a recital but an understandable exploration of the religious world of Plains Indians The different means of acquiring visions that are described include the spontaneous vision experience common among Plains Indian women and means such as stress illness social conflict and mourning used by both men and women to obtain visions Irwin describes the various stages of the

structured male vision quest as well as the central issues of unsuccessful or abandoned quests threshold experiences during a vision and the means by which religious empowerment is attained and transferred

**Encyclopedia of Religion and Nature** Bron Taylor, Jeffrey Kaplan, 2005-01-01 No Marketing Blurb *The Appropriation of Native American Spirituality* Suzanne Owen, 2008-12-21 Native Americans and Canadians are largely romanticised or sidelined figures in modern society Their spirituality has been appropriated on a relatively large scale by Europeans and non Native Americans with little concern for the diversity of Native American opinions Suzanne Owen offers an insight into appropriation that will bring a new understanding and perspective to these debates This important volume collects together these key debates from the last 25 years and sets them in context analyses Native American objections to appropriations of their spirituality and examines New Age practices based on Native American spirituality The Appropriation of Native American Spirituality includes the findings of fieldwork among the Mi Kmaq of Newfoundland on the sharing of ceremonies between Native Americans and First Nations which highlights an aspect of the debate that has been under researched in both anthropology and religious studies that Native American discourses about the breaking of protocols rules on the participation and performance of ceremonies is at the heart of objections to the appropriation of Native American spirituality

**American Trinity** Larry Len Peterson, 2017-09-11 American Trinity is for everyone who loves the American West and wants to learn more about the good the bad and the ugly It is a sprawling story with a scholarly approach in method but accessible in manner In this innovative examination Dr Larry Len Peterson explores the origins development and consequences of hatred and racism from the time modern humans left Africa 100 000 years ago to the forced placement of Indian children on off reservation schools far from home in the late 1800s Along the way dozens of notable individuals and cultures are profiled Many historical events turned on the lives of legendary Americans like the Father of the West Thomas Jefferson and the Son of the West George Armstrong Custer two strange companions who shared an unshakable sense of their own skills as their interpretation of truths motivated them in the winning of the West Dr Peterson reveals how anti Indian sentiments were always only obliquely about them They were victims but not the cause The Indian was a symbol not a real person The politics of hate and racism directed toward them was also experienced in prior centuries by Jews enslaved Africans and other Christians Hatred and racism when taken into the public domain are singularly difficult to justify which is why Europeans and Americans have always sought vindication from the highest sources of authority in their cultures In the Middle Ages it was religion supplemented later by the philosophy of the Enlightenment In nineteenth century Europe and America religion and philosophy were joined by science and medicine to support Manifest Destiny scientific racism and social Darwinism all of which had profound consequences on Native Americans and the Spirit of the West Presenting research in anthropology archaeology biology history law medicine religion philosophy and psychology Dr Peterson provides the latest observations that delineate why the Native American s life was destroyed American Trinity is a stunning portrait a view at once unique panoramic and intimate It

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Miller-McLemore,2009-02-16 Whether First Communion or bar mitzvah religious traditions play a central role in the lives of many American children In this collection of essays leading scholars reveal for the first time how various religions interpret reconstruct and mediate their traditions to help guide children and their parents in navigating the opportunities and challenges of American life The book examines ten religions among other topics How the Catholic Church confronts the tension between its teachings about children and actual practice The Oglala Lakota s struggle to preserve their spiritual tradition The impact of modernity on Hinduism Only by discussing the unique challenges faced by all religions and their followers can we take the first step toward a greater understanding for all of us      **Native American Religious Traditions**

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