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Investigating the arrival of the first *Homo sapiens* on five continents

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DATE-BOY

Date Boy fits a modern human skull, but some features look more like those of an *archaic* human species, the Neanderthal. It has long been thought that *Homo sapiens* wiped out our evolutionary cousins, but Date Boy suggests something else may have happened between the two species.



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AFRICA

OMOH

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AMERICAS

EVA OF NAHARON

Eva of Naharon was discovered in 2008. Her remains are older than any other in the Americas and have changed what we know about the arrival of the first people on the double continent.



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First Person First Peoples

Matthew McKeever



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First Person, First Peoples Andrew Garrod, Colleen Larimore, 1997 Native American students entering college often experience a dramatic confrontation of cultures As one of the writers in this remarkable collective memoir remarks When I was a child I was taught certain things don't stand up to your elders don't question authority life is precious the earth is precious take it slowly enjoy it And then you go to college and you learn all these other things that never fit Making things fit finding that elusive balance between tribal values and the demands of campus life is a recurring theme in this landmark collection of personal essays Navajo or Choctaw Tlingit or Sioux each of the essayists all graduates of Dartmouth College gives a heartfelt account of struggle and adjustment The result is a compelling portrait of the anguish Native American students feel justifying the existence of their own cultures not only to other students but also throughout the predominantly white institutions they have joined Among the contributors are a tribal court judge and a professional baseball player the first Navajo woman surgeon and the former executive director of a Native American preparatory school Their memories and insights are unparalleled Individuality Incorporated Joel Pfister, 2004-02-16 Explores the drive of whites to individualize Indians showing them how they should pursue happiness find the meaning of life and how they should labor The Indian History of an American Institution Colin G. Calloway, 2010-07-31 Dartmouth College began life as an Indian school a pretense that has since been abandoned Still the institution has a unique if complicated relationship with Native Americans and their history Beginning with Samson Occom's role as the first development officer of the college Colin G Calloway tells the entire complex story of Dartmouth's historical and ongoing relationship with Native Americans Calloway recounts the struggles and achievements of Indian attendees and the history of Dartmouth alumni's involvements with American Indian affairs He also covers more recent developments such as the mascot controversies the emergence of an active Native American student organization and the partial fulfillment of a promise deferred This is a fascinating picture of an elite American institution and its troubled relationship at times compassionate at times conflicted with Indians and Native American culture **The Routledge Handbook of Tourism and Indigenous Peoples** Richard Butler, Anna Carr, 2024-08-30 The Routledge Handbook of Tourism and Indigenous Peoples presents an up to date critical and comprehensive overview of established and emerging themes around Indigeneity and connections between Indigenous peoples and tourism development Offering socio cultural perspectives and multidisciplinary insights from leading Indigenous and non Indigenous scholars and tourism practitioners the book explores contemporary issues challenges and trends Organised into six sections the handbook explores Indigenous community involvement in tourism Indigenous entrepreneurship and innovation Indigenous tourism policies and politics and the complexities of colonialism and decolonisation issues This text focuses on the active role that Indigenous peoples have in the industry and uses international case studies and experiences to explore the global context of Indigenous tourism This handbook fills a notable gap by offering a critical and detailed understanding of the role of Indigenous

practitioners and societies in tourism and how they interact within the tourism nexus It will be of interest to scholars students tourism practitioners and policymakers working in tourism development studies anthropology human geography and sociology

Coming From Nothing Matthew McKeever, 2018-05-25 *Coming From Nothing* is a tragicomic love story concerned with notions of identity such as Judith Butler's idea that sexual identity isn't determined by the body and John Locke's that personal identity is a question of memory The first novella in Zero Books' new series of Thought Experiment Novellas these are books that work out philosophical arguments in their plots Whether focusing on William James determinism Descartes' mind/body dualism or Judith Butler's argument for gender performativity these short books attempt to flesh out philosophical problems They are stories wherein philosophical ideas have consequences at least in the lives of the characters

Genocide of Indigenous Peoples Samuel Totten, Robert K. Hitchcock, 2011-12-31 An estimated 350 to 600 million indigenous people reside across the globe Numerous governments fail to recognize its indigenous peoples living within their borders It was not until the latter part of the twentieth century that the genocide of indigenous peoples became a major focus of human rights activists non-governmental organizations international development and finance institutions such as the United Nations and the World Bank and indigenous and other community-based organizations Scholars and activists began paying greater attention to the struggles between Fourth World peoples and First Second and Third World states because of illegal actions of nation states against indigenous peoples indigenous groups' passive and active resistance to top-down development and concerns about the impacts of transnational forces including what is now known as globalization This volume offers a clear message for genocide scholars and others concerned with crimes against humanity and genocide much greater attention must be paid to the plight of all peoples indigenous and otherwise no matter how small in scale how little known how invisible or hidden from view

Indigenous Knowledge Systems and Research Methodologies: Local Solutions and Global Opportunities Elizabeth Sumida Huaman (Wanka/Quechua and Japanese), University of Minnesota, Twin Cities, Nathan D. Martin, Arizona State University, 2020-08-25 Bringing together researchers from geographically culturally and linguistically diverse regions *Indigenous Knowledge Systems and Research Methodologies* offers practical guidance and lessons learned from research projects in and with Indigenous communities around the world With an aim to examine issues of power representation participation and accountability in studies involving Indigenous populations the contributors reflect on their own experiences conducting collaborative research in distinct yet related fields The book is anchored by specific themes exploring decolonizing methodological paradigms honoring Indigenous knowledge systems and growing interdisciplinary collaboration toward Indigenous self-determination This volume makes a significant contribution to Indigenous community as well as institutional scholarly and practical discussions by emphasizing guidance and questions from Indigenous scholars who are designing studies and conducting research that is moving the field of Indigenous research methodologies forward Discussing challenges and ideas regarding research ethics data co-ownership

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Indigenous Identity Formation in Postsecondary Institutions Barbara G. Barnes,Cora J. Voyageur,2020-10-25 A new model of Indigenous identity formation in Canadian postsecondary institutions What role does postsecondary education play in the formation of Indigenous identity Some argue that this impact must be negative not only because postsecondary education draws students away from their communities but also because of the Eurocentric worldviews that dominate most institutions However according to a ground breaking study by Barbara Barnes and Cora Voyageur the truth is much more nuanced and surprising During their research Professors Barnes and Voyageur followed 60 Indigenous students from a variety of backgrounds at six postsecondary institutions in western Canada and they present their finding here They explore how the students experiences fit with conventional and Indigenous identity formation theories and they consider the impacts of colonization and the Indian Act Based on the experiences of the students Barnes and Voyageur build an entirely new model of Indigenous identity formation in Canadian postsecondary institutions

Teaching Each Other Linda M. Goulet,Keith N. Goulet,2014-09-23 In recent decades educators have been seeking ways to improve outcomes for Indigenous students Yet most Indigenous education still takes place within a theoretical framework based in Eurocentric thought In Teaching Each Other Linda Goulet and Keith Goulet provide an alternative framework for teachers working with Indigenous students one that moves beyond acknowledging Indigenous culture to one that actually strengthens Indigenous identity Drawing on Nehinuw Cree concepts such as kiskinaumatowin or teaching each other Goulet and Goulet provide a new approach to teaching Indigenous students Kiskinaumatowin transforms the normally hierarchical teacher student relationship by making students and teachers equitable partners in education Enriched with the success stories of educators who are applying Nehinuw concepts in Saskatchewan Canada this book

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Coyote's Song Richard D. Erlich, 2009-12-01 A major study of the major and minor fiction poetry and children s books of SF and fantasy writer Ursula K Le Guin As Le Guin herself writes It is written in English not academese and will be of interest to a wide spectrum of students scholars and interested readers

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