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Counseling the Inupiat Eskimo Catherine Swan Reimer, 1999-05-30 Current research indicates that in order to counsel a group of people different from the mainstream it is important to understand their unique worldview This book defines the worldview of personal well being for the Inupiat Eskimo in order to establish guidelines for counseling strategies Strategies are based on the wisdom of village elders who define personal well being in order to help others develop counseling practices that can bridge contemporary problems with the traditions and customs of the Inupiat culture The Inupiat define well being by sharing Inupiat words and their meanings in relation to well being In their worldview the way one thinks and acts can have an effect on well being and on the environment A reciprocal relationship is formed through proper thinking and conduct especially in the act of sharing From the elders perspective good parenting and community support guides children to form a positive view of the self and their relationship to the community The elders share this rich information to help counselors implement some of the old age strategies that helped create healthy families and lifestyles The Inupiat share positive activities that have helped them build well being and activities that distract from it through the use of traditional stories and experiences As the Inupiat share stories about traditional healing practices and attributes of the healer they reveal strategies and personal attributes that can help outside counselors understand those things that are important to them Counselors and academics interested in the Inupiat or in general strategies for working with Native American peoples will find this book useful

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The Ethics of

Anthropology and Amerindian Research Richard J. Chacon, Rubén G. Mendoza, 2011-12-15 The decision to publish scholarly findings bearing on the question of Amerindian environmental degradation warfare and or violence is one that weighs heavily on anthropologists This burden stems from the fact that documentation of this may render descendant communities vulnerable to a host of predatory agendas and hostile modern forces Consequently some anthropologists and community advocates alike argue that such culturally and socially sensitive and thereby politically volatile information regarding Amerindian induced environmental degradation and warfare should not be reported This admonition presents a conundrum for anthropologists and other social scientists employed in the academy or who work at the behest of tribal entities This work documents the various ethical dilemmas that confront anthropologists and researchers in general when investigating Amerindian communities The contributions to this volume explore the ramifications of reporting and specifically of non reporting instances of environmental degradation and warfare among Amerindians Collectively the contributions in this volume which extend across the disciplines of archaeology anthropology ethnohistory ethnic studies philosophy and medicine argue that the non reporting of environmental mismanagement and violence in Amerindian communities generally harms not only the field of anthropology but the Amerindian populations themselves **The Indian in Latin American History** John E. Kicza, 1999-09-01 Initially decimated by disease and later faced with the loss of their lands and their political autonomy Latin American Indians have displayed remarkable resilience They have resisted cultural hegemony with rebellions and have initiated petitions to demand remedies to injustices while consciously selecting certain aspects of the West to incorporate into their cultures Leading historians anthropologists and sociologists examine Indian Western relationships from the Spaniards initial contact with the Incas to the cultural interplay of today s Latin America This revised edition contains four brand new chapters and a revised introduction The list of suggested readings and films has also been updated **Cosmos, Gods and Madmen** Roland Littlewood, Rebecca Lynch, 2016-06-01 The social anthropology of sickness and health has always been concerned with religious cosmologies how societies make sense of such issues as prediction and control of misfortune and fate the malevolence of others the benevolence or otherwise of the mystical world local understanding and explanations of the natural and ultra human worlds This volume presents differing categorizations and conflicts that occur as people seek to make sense of suffering and their experiences Cosmologies whether incorporating the divine or as purely secular lead us to interpret human action and the human constitution its ills and its healing and in particular ways which determine and limit our very possibilities *Cochabamba, 1550-1900* Brooke Larson, 1998 A historical and theoretical analysis of the formation of colonial society in the Cochabamba Valleys of Bolivia A new final chapter reexamines the findings of the original study and situates this regional history in the political historiographical persp Acts of Growth Eric Hirsch, 2022-03-15 Over the last decade Peru has experienced a spectacular mining boom and astronomical economic growth Yet for villagers in Peru s southern Andes few have felt the material benefits With this book Eric Hirsch considers what growth means and importantly

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