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Qulirat Qanemcit-Ilu Kinguvarcimalriit Paul John, 2003 Before it was written this book was spoken For ten winter days in 1977 the orator Paul John widely respected as a dean of Yup ik elders and recognized for his tireless advocacy of Yup ik language and traditions held an audience of Yup ik students rapt at Nelson Island High School in southwest Alaska Hour after hour he spoke to the young people sharing life experiences and Yup ik narratives never repeating a tale Now more than a quarter century after

Paul John's extraordinary performance Sophie Shield's translations and Ann Fienup Riordan's editing have brought his words back to life and to a new audience This book records one elder's attempt to create a moral universe for future generations through stories about the special knowledge of the Yup'ik people Tales both authentically Yup'ik and marked by Paul John's own unique innovations are presented in a bilingual edition with Yup'ik and English text presented in facing pages As Paul John says In this whole world whoever we are if people speak using their own language they will be presenting their identity and it will be their strength

Cultural Psychology Robyn M. Holmes, 2020-01-30 Cultural Psychology draws upon major psychological topics theories and principles to illustrate the importance of culture in psychological inquiry Exploring how culture broadly connects to psychological processing across diverse cultural communities and settings it highlights the applied nature of cultural psychology to everyday life events and situations presenting culture as a complex layer in which individuals acquire skills values and abilities Two central positions guide this textbook one that culture is a mental and physical construct that individuals live experience share perform and learn and the second that culture shapes growth and development Culture specific and cross cultural examples highlight connections between culture and psychological phenomena The text is multidisciplinary highlighting different perspectives that also study how culture shapes human phenomena Topics include an introduction to cultural psychology the history of cultural psychology cultural evolution and cultural ecology methods language and nonverbal communication cognition and perception Through coverage of social behaviour the book challenges students to explore the self identity and personality social relationships social attitudes and intergroup contact in a global world and social influence aggression violence and war Sections addressing growth and development include human development and its processes transitions and rituals across the lifespan and socializing agents socialization practices and child activities Additionally the book features discussions of emotion and motivation mental health and psychopathology and future directions for cultural psychology Chapters contain teaching and learning tools including case studies multidisciplinary contributions thought provoking questions class and experiential activities chapter summaries and additional print and media resources

Heritage is Movement Tod Jones, 2023-12-22 This book presents new ways of understanding heritage and heritage work It addresses the ways physical processes of creation maintenance and decay are entangled with cultural and political processes of management access and care The book analyzes a critical practice of heritage work oriented to recognizing and collaborating with diverse knowledge holders and their practices of caring for heritage This requires rethinking accepted heritage concepts such as heritage management artifact site and the definition of heritage itself The book presents an engaging and applied approach to this task through examples that include Majapahit statues and temples in Indonesia skating in London an online heritage movement building bivouacs in Australia First Nations advocacy for Country and batik collections in the Netherlands Offering a new model for collaborative heritage research and analysis this book will be of interest to researchers students and practitioners Drawing from developments from the

posthumanities cultural geography and critical heritage studies it presents a collaborative mode of scholarship and writing that considers how people care for and use the things history leaves them Tourism Imaginaries Noel B. Salazar, Nelson H. Graburn, 2014-06-01 It is hard to imagine tourism without the creative use of seductive as well as restrictive imaginaries about peoples and places These socially shared assemblages are collaboratively produced and consumed by a diverse range of actors around the globe As a nexus of social practices through which individuals and groups establish places and peoples as credible objects of tourism tourism imaginaries have yet to be fully explored Presenting innovative conceptual approaches this volume advances ethnographic research methods and critical scholarship regarding tourism and the imaginaries that drive it The various authors contribute methodologically as well as conceptually to anthropology's grasp of the images forces and encounters of the contemporary world The Predicament of Chukotka's Indigenous Movement Patty A. Gray, 2005 In this book Patty Gray explores why the indigenous rights movement of the Chukotka people has been unsuccessful The Ends of Research Tom Özden-Schilling, 2023-11-17 In *The Ends of Research* Tom zden Schilling explores the afterlives of several research initiatives that emerged in the wake of the War in the Woods a period of anti logging blockades in Canada in the late twentieth century Drawing on ethnographic fieldwork among neighboring communities of White environmental scientists and First Nations mapmakers in northwest British Columbia zden Schilling examines these researchers lasting investments and the ways they struggle to continue their work long after the loss of government funding He charts their use of planning documents Indigenous territory maps land use plots reports and other documents that help them not only to survive institutional restructuring but to hold on to the practices that they hope will enable future researchers to continue their work He also shows how their lives and aspirations shape and are shaped by decades long battles over resource extraction and Indigenous land claims By focusing on researchers experiences and personal attachments zden Schilling illustrates the complex relationships between researchers and rural histories of conservation environmental conflict resource extraction and the long term legacies of scientific research **Strangers to Relatives** Sergei Kan, 2001-01-01 *Strangers to Relatives* is an intimate and illuminating look at a typical but misunderstood part of anthropological fieldwork in North America the adoption and naming of anthropologists by Native families and communities Adoption and naming have long been a common way for Native peoples in Canada and the United States to deal with strangers who are not enemies For over a century adoption and naming have also served as an important means for many Native American and First Nation communities to become connected to the anthropologists visiting and writing about them In this outstanding volume leading anthropologists in the United States and Canada discuss this issue by focusing on the cases of such prominent earlier scholars as Lewis Henry Morgan and Franz Boas They also share personal experiences of adoption and naming and offer a range of stimulating perspectives on the significance of these practices in the past and today The contributors explore the impact of adoption and naming upon the relationship between scholar and Native community considering in particular two

key issues How does adoption affect the fieldwork and subsequent interpretations by anthropologists and in turn how are Native individuals and communities themselves affected by adopting an outside scholar whose aim is to learn and write about them Strangers to Relatives not only sheds valuable light on how anthropology fieldwork is conducted but also makes a seminal contribution to our understanding of the ongoing often troubled relationship between the academy and Native communities

Recognizing Heritage Thomas H. Guthrie, 2021-11-08 In 2006 Congress established the Northern Rio Grande National Heritage Area to recognize the four hundred year coexistence of Spanish and Indian peoples in New Mexico and their place in the United States National heritage areas enable local communities to partner with the federal government to promote historic preservation cultural conservation and economic development Recognizing Heritage explores the social political and historical context of this and other public efforts to interpret and preserve Native American and Hispanic heritage in northern New Mexico The federal government's recognition of New Mexico's cultural distinctiveness contrasts sharply with its earlier efforts to wipe out Indian and Hispanic cultures Yet even celebrations of cultural difference can reinforce colonial hierarchies Multiculturalism and colonialism have overlapped in New Mexico since the nineteenth century when Anglo American colonists began promoting the region's unique cultures and exotic images to tourists Thomas H Guthrie analyzes the relationship between heritage preservation and ongoing struggles over land water and identity resulting from American colonization He uses four sites within the heritage area to illustrate the unintentional colonial effects of multiculturalism a history and anthropology museum an Indian art market a tricultural commemorative plaza and a mountain village famous for its adobe architecture Recognizing Heritage critiques the politics of recognition and suggests steps toward a more just multiculturalism that fundamentally challenges colonial inequalities

A Phenomenology of Indigenous Religions James L. Cox, 2022-02-24 This book compiles James L Cox's most important writings on a phenomenology of Indigenous Religions into one volume with a new introduction and conclusion by the author Cox has consistently exemplified phenomenological methods by applying them to his own field studies among Indigenous Religions principally in Zimbabwe and Alaska but also in Australia and New Zealand Included in this collection are his articles in which he defines what he means by the category religion and how this informs his precise meaning of the classification Indigenous Religions These theoretical considerations are always illustrated clearly and concisely by specific studies of Indigenous Religions and their dynamic interaction with contemporary political and social circumstances This collection demonstrates the continued relevance of the phenomenological method in the study of religions by presenting the method as dynamic and adaptable to contemporary social contexts and as responsive to intellectual critiques of the method

Indigenous Experience Today Marisol de la Cadena, Orin Starn, 2020-05-18 A century ago the idea of indigenous people as an active force in the contemporary world was unthinkable It was assumed that native societies everywhere would be swept away by the forward march of the West and its own peculiar brand of progress and civilization Nothing could be further from the truth Indigenous

social movements wield new power and groups as diverse as Australian Aborigines Ecuadorian Quichuas and New Zealand Maoris have found their own distinctive and assertive ways of living in the present world Indigenous Experience Today draws together essays by prominent scholars in anthropology and other fields examining the varied face of indigenous politics in Bolivia Botswana Canada Chile China Indonesia and the United States amongst others The book challenges accepted notions of indigeneity as it examines the transnational dynamics of contemporary native culture and politics around the world

The Invention of God in Indigenous Societies James Cox,2014-09-19 Indigenous societies around the world have been historically disparaged by European explorers colonial officials and Christian missionaries Nowhere was this more evident than in early descriptions of indigenous religions as savage primitive superstitious and fetishistic Liberal intellectuals both indigenous and colonial reacted to this by claiming that before indigenous peoples ever encountered Europeans they all believed in a Supreme Being The Invention of God in Indigenous Societies argues that by alleging that God can be located at the core of pre Christian cultures this claim effectively invents a tradition which only makes sense theologically if God has never left himself without a witness Examining a range of indigenous religions from North America Africa and Australasia the Shona of Zimbabwe the Rainbow Spirit Theology in Australia the Yupiit of Alaska and the M ori of New Zealand the book argues that the interests of indigenous societies are best served by carefully describing their religious beliefs and practices using historical and phenomenological methods just as would be done in the study of any world religion **Anthropological**

Perspectives on Aging Britteny M. Howell,Ryan P. Harrod,2023-02-21 Taking a holistic approach to the study of aging this volume uses biological archaeological medical and cultural perspectives to explore how older adults have functioned in societies around the globe and throughout human history Encyclopedia of Applied Developmental Science Celia B Fisher,Richard M. Lerner,2004-10-16 The most comprehensive one stop source for the latest in applied developmental science Don Floyd President and CEO National 4 H Council The Encyclopedia of Applied Developmental Science is an important and timely contribution to this burgeoning field This four volume set is the authoritative source that encompasses the entire range of concepts and topics involved in the study of applied developmental science Its contents and levels have broad appeal for those interested in how the application of knowledge about human development can be used to enhance the lives of individuals families and communities The breadth of activity in applied developmental science makes adequate representation of its concepts and topics a daunting challenge To this end the encyclopedia seeks to answer the following questions How may information about this field be integrated in a manner accessible meaningful and useful to the next generation of the leaders of our nation and world How may we best convey the knowledge necessary for them to understand the nature of their development and the way that they may contribute positively to their own lives to their families and communities and to the designed and natural environments of which they will be stewards The Encyclopedia of Applied Developmental Science provides the most effective way to address these questions It includes entries written in an

authoritative but not overly technical manner by the broad range of scholars and practitioners involved in applied developmental science In addition to an alphabetical table of contents there is a readers guide that organizes the entries into 30 content categories to help the reader locate similarly themed entries with ease The encyclopedia is ideal for libraries serving those with interests in psychology human development human ecology education sociology family and consumer sciences and nursing as well as social work and other human services disciplines The entries are written to be accessible to not only professionals but also to policy makers and other potential consumers of applied developmental science scholarship This includes young people and their parents teachers and counselors Topics Covered Adolescent Development ADS Training and Education Adult Development Biographies of Applied Developmental Scientists Child Development Civic Engagement Culture and Diversity Development Promoting Interventions Developmental Assessment Developmental Disorders Developmental Processes Developmental Risks Ecology of Human Development Emotional and Social Development Ethics Families Foundations Health Historical Influences Infant Development Organizations Parenting Personality Development Religiosity and Spirituality Research Methodology Schools Social Issues Theory Universities Youth Programs Advisory Board Peter Benson President Search Institute Joan Bergstrom Wheelock College Nancy A Busch Rossmagel Fordham University Roger A Dixon University of Alberta Felton Tony Earls Harvard University Robert C Granger William T Grant Foundation Daniel P Keating University of Toronto Kim Choo Khoo National University of Singapore Kaveh Khoshnood Yale University Bonnie Leadbeater University of Victoria Rick Little President CEO The ImagineNations Group Gary B Melton Clemson University Jari Erik Nurmi University of Jyväskylä Finland Ellen Pinderhughes Vanderbilt University Avi Sagi Schwartz University of Haifa Israel T S Saraswathi University of Baroda India Rainer K Silbereisen University of Jena Germany Merrill Singer Chief of Research Hispanic Health Council Inc Margaret Beale Spencer University of Pennsylvania Linda Thompson University of Maryland Richard A Weinberg University of Minnesota Hirokazu Yoshikawa New York University Luis H Zayas Washington University St Louis Edward Zigler Yale University

Nunakun-gguq Ciutengqertut/They Say They Have Ears Through the Ground Ann Fienup-Riordan, 2020-09-01 Lifeways in Southwest Alaska today remains inextricably bound to the seasonal cycles of sea and land Community members continue to hunt fish and make products from the life found in the rivers and sea Based on a wealth of oral histories collected over decades of research this book explores the ancestral relationship between Yup'ik people and the natural world of Southwest Alaska Nunakun gguq Ciutengqertut studies the overlapping lives of the Yup'ik with native plants animals and birds and traces how these relationships transform as more Yup'ik people relocate to urban areas and with the changing environment The book will be hailed as a milestone work in the anthropological study of contemporary Alaska

Wildlife Stewardship on Tribal Lands Serra J. Hoagland, Steven Albert, 2023-05-23 This groundbreaking book brings together Native American and Indigenous scholars wildlife managers legal experts and conservationists from dozens of tribes to share their wildlife stewardship philosophies histories principles

and practices Winner of the Wildlife Society Publication Best Edited Book Award by The Wildlife Society 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 In its pages nearly one hundred Native and non native wildlife conservationists managers and their collaborators share lessons to guide wildlife professionals in how best to incorporate native methods and how to 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 The content of this book is not limited to the invaluable reports of research findings explications of methodologies and case studies Capturing oral histories and spiritual knowledge through interviews with tribal leaders and the work of Native artists and writers honors the holistic awareness of the land offered to readers of this unique volume Ultimately the contributors to Wildlife Stewardship on Tribal Lands demonstrate how tribal practices are pivotal guideposts for those seeking to protect and harness our natural resources in ways that can help reverse grievous biodiversity losses and ensure the health of our environment for future generations Contributors Scott Aikin Steven Albert John Antonio Dale Becker Bethany Berger Kimberly Blaeser Arthur Blazer Michael Blumm Michael Brydge Ashley Carlisle Frank Cerno Jr Sally Carufel Williams Guy Charlton Samuel Chischilly Bob Christensen Gerald Cobell Cody Desautel Lauren Divine Douglas W Dompier Ramona Emerson Kari Eneas James Fall Julian J Fischer James R Floyd James Gensaw Sr Michael I Goldstein Kim Gottschalk Shaun Grassel E Richard Hart Dylan R Hedden Nicely Caleb Hickman Serra J Hoagland Kraig Holmes Nathan Jim R Roy Johnson Jovon Jojola Tamra Jones Emily Sylvan Kim Winona LaDuke Stacy Leeds Crystal Leonetti Aaron P Lestenkof Chip Livingston Lorraine Marquez Eiler Eric Mellink Paul I Melovidov Lara Mengak Gary Paul Nabhan Liliana Naves Vern Northrup nila northSun Raymond E Paddock III Lizzy Pennock Nicole Marie Pete Aaron Poe Georgiana Pongyesva Ken Poynter Mathis Quintana Seafha Ramos Janisse Ray Vanessa L Ray Hodge Amadeo Rea Mitzi Reed Marcie Rendon Sarah F Rinkevich Bruce Robson Andrea Rogers Thomas C Rothe David E Safine Patty Schwalenberg Kyle Secakuku John Sewall Todd Sformo Richard T Sherman Ron Skates Arthur M Soukkala Lawrence Stevens Juliana Suzukawa Julie Thorstenson Gloria Tom Christopher Tran Craig van der Heiden John Wheeler Jessica Wiarda Tiana Williams Claussen **Inuit Shamanism and Christianity** Frédéric B. Laugrand, Jarich G. Oosten, 2010-01-01 Using archival material and oral testimony collected during workshops in Nunavut between 1996 and 2008 Frédéric Laugrand and Jarich Oosten provide a nuanced look

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Art Effects Carlos Fausto,2020-08 In Art Effects Brazilian anthropologist Carlos Fausto explores the agency of indigenous artifacts and images in order to offer a new understanding of the pragmatics and ontology of ritual contexts

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