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The Animals Came Dancing Howard L. Harrod, 2000-02-01 The Native American hunter had a true appreciation of where his food came from and developed a ritual relationship to animal life an understanding and attitude almost completely lacking in modern culture In this major overview of the relation between Indians and animals on the northern Great Plains Howard Harrod recovers a sense of the knowledge that hunting peoples had of the animals upon which they depended and raises important questions about Euroamerican relationships with the natural world Harrod s account deals with twelve Northern Plains peoples Lakota Blackfeet Cheyenne Pawnee and others who with the arrival of the horse in the eighteenth century became the buffalo hunters who continue to inhabit the American imagination Harrod describes their hunting practices and the presence of animals in their folklore and shows how these traditions reflect a sacred ecology in which humans exist in relationship with other powers including animals Drawing on memories of Native Americans recorded by anthropologists fur traders missionaries and other observers Harrod examines cultural practices that flourished from the mid eighteenth to the mid nineteenth century He reconstructs the complex rituals of Plains peoples which included buffalo hunting ceremonies employing bundles or dancing and rituals such as the Sun Dance for the renewal of animals In a closing chapter Harrod examines the meanings of Indian animal relations for a contemporary society that values human dominance over the natural world one in which domestic animals are removed from our consciousness as a source of food wild animals are managed for humans to experience and hunting has become a form of recreation His meticulous scholarship re imagines a vanished way of life while his keen insights give voice to a hunger among many contemporary people for the recovery of a ritual relationship between themselves and the natural sources of their lives *EcoJustice Education* Rebecca A. Martusewicz, Jeff Edmundson, John Lupinacci, 2020-07-14 The third edition of this groundbreaking text offers a powerful model for cultural ecological analysis and a pedagogy of responsibility Authors Martusewicz Edmundson and Lupinacci provide teachers teacher educators and educational scholars with the theory and classroom practices they need to help develop citizens who are prepared to support and achieve diverse democratic and sustainable societies in an increasingly globalized world Readers are asked to consider curricular strategies to bring these issues to life in their own classrooms across disciplines Designed for introductory educational foundations and multicultural education courses *EcoJustice Education* is written in a narrative conversational style grounded in place and experience but also pushes students to examine the larger ideological social historical and political contexts of the crises humans and the planet we inhabit are facing Fully updated with cutting edge research statistics and current events throughout the third edition addresses important topics such as Indigenous learning Black Lives Matter the Flint Water Crisis Standing Rock the rise of fascism and climate change and develops *EcoJustice* approaches to confronting these issues An accompanying online resource includes a conceptual toolbox links to related resources and more **Native Foods** Michael D. Wise, 2023-06-22 Native foods are ubiquitous in America but they

often go unrecognized and unidentified So too do the countless farms gardens and other places created by Native American people to feed and nourish their families and communities over generations Over the last five centuries of settler colonialism this inconspicuousness of Native American food and agriculture has helped configure Americans imaginations of food and agriculture in ways that require critical identification Drawing attention to this issue Native Foods brings to bear approaches from the fields of food studies and Indigenous studies to explore how biophysical patterns of settler colonial land use have worked as narrative frames for structuring historical views of Native agriculture Following the lead of Indigenous food sovereignty advocates and activists the book emphasizes the presence and persistence of Native American cuisine and documents how Native foods and agricultural techniques were never lost but only obscured by the peregrinations of colonialism capitalism and various other historical transformations

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The Sea is My Country Joshua L. Reid, 2015-01-01 The first full scale history of the Makah people of the Pacific Northwest whose culture and identity are closely bound to the sea For the Makahs a tribal nation at the most northwestern point of the contiguous United States a deep relationship with the sea is the locus of personal and group identity Unlike most other indigenous tribes whose lives are tied to lands the Makah people have long placed marine space at the center of their culture finding in their own waters the physical and spiritual resources to support themselves This book is the first to explore the history and identity of the Makahs from the arrival of maritime fur traders in the eighteenth century through the intervening centuries and to the present day Joshua L Reid discovers that the People of the Cape were far more involved in shaping the maritime economy of the Pacific Northwest than has been understood He examines Makah attitudes toward borders and boundaries their efforts to exercise control over their waters and resources as Europeans and then Americans arrived and their embrace of modern opportunities and technology to maintain autonomy and resist assimilation The author also addresses current environmental debates relating to the tribe s customary whaling and fishing rights and illuminates the efforts of the Makahs to regain control over marine space preserve their marine oriented identity and articulate a traditional future

Men and Bears AA.VV., 2020-01-23 The time of Carnival represents a wild time at the end of winter and pointing to the beginning of a new season It is characterized by the irruption of border figures animal masks characters which recall the world of the dead and which bring within themselves the germ of a vital force of the energy that produces the reawakening of nature and announces the growth and fertility of the new crops This wild domain shows itself under the shapes of a contiguity between human and animal the costumes the masks refer to a world in

which the characteristics of the human and those of the animal are fused and intertwined Among these figures in particular emerge those of the Wild Man the human being who takes on animal like attributes and aspects and of the Bear the animal that more than all the others gets as close as possible to the human and seems to reflect a deformed image of it Such symbolic images come from far off times and places to tell a story that belongs to our common origins The bear assumes attributes and functions alike in very different cultural contexts such as the S mi of Finland or North American hunter gatherers and represents a boundary between the world of nature and the human world between the domain of animals and the difficult construction of humanity a process continued for centuries perhaps millennia and which cannot still be said complete

Changing Church Jann Aldredge-Clanton,2011-11-01 Through the fascinating stories of pioneering ministers this book reveals a unique picture of progressive changes occurring in the Christian tradition Meeting challenges and overcoming obstacles these twelve diverse ministers are changing the church as they take prophetic stands on gender race interfaith cooperation ecology sexual orientation economic opportunity and other social justice issues Believing in the power of sacred symbolism to shape social reality and to provide a foundation for justice and freedom for all people these ministers lead worship with inclusive language and imagery for humanity and divinity They include multicultural female and male images of the Divine Their stories affirm the connection between this expansive theology and an ethic of justice and equality in human relationships In working from within to change the church these ministers have risked censure by denominational authorities loss of opportunities for promotion to larger congregations or to prestigious denominational positions and even loss of their jobs They have found creative ways to balance advocating for change and working to support the church using their positions as ordained clergy to bring liberating change to the church and the wider culture **Thunder and Herds**

Lawrence L Loendorf,2016-07-22 This volume is the first summary and synthesis of the rock art of the American High Plains from Archaic times to the historic period linked to holistic archaeological research in the region **Reclaiming Space**

James S. J. Schwartz,Linda Billings,Erika Nesvold,2023 Reclaiming Space is an innovative study of space travel s history legitimacy and future The NewSpace movement that presently dominates spaceflight culture is characterized by distinctly Western free market capitalist values and associated with the space ambitions of the super wealthy This book exists to incubate illuminate and illustrate a more diverse and inclusive conversation about space exploration Reclaiming Space asks What would space exploration be like if we prioritized or even simply acknowledged the perspectives and value systems of individuals who are disabled aren t white aren t male or aren t characteristically Western in their values What can these perspectives teach us all about space exploration and its value or even its potential for harm that cannot be easily recognized or appreciated under the NewSpace status quo And what should we be doing differently when it comes to space exploration The twenty seven original essays in this volume provide much needed perspective on space exploration by offering counterpoints to mainstream thinking about space Essays address subjects such as the history and development of

spaceflight culture both within and outside the United States the impact of science fiction and space art on how we conceptualize space diverse cultural narratives and responses to space and the ways space exploration might be leveraged in support of repairing injustices Reclaiming Space also considers what our responsibilities might be as a spacefaring species in the distant future Contributors include academics who research space exploration spaceflight culture space ethics and space policy as well as space artists and authors of award winning science and speculative fiction Written for space enthusiasts of all backgrounds Reclaiming Space is an engaging provocative volume of essays showcasing the perspectives of women persons of color and others who are typically left out of discussions of space exploration 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 *Indians and Emigrants* Michael L. Tate, 2014-08-04 In the first book to focus on relations between Indians and emigrants on the overland trails Michael L Tate shows that such encounters were far more often characterized by cooperation than by conflict Having combed hundreds of unpublished sources and Indian oral traditions Tate finds Indians and Anglo Americans continuously trading goods and news with each other and Indians providing various forms of assistance to overlanders Tate admits that both sides normally followed their own best interests and ethical standards which sometimes created distrust But many acts of kindness by emigrants and by Indians can be attributed to simple human compassion Not until the mid 1850s did Plains tribes begin to see their independence and cultural traditions threatened by the flood of white travelers As buffalo herds dwindled and more Indians died from diseases brought by emigrants violent clashes between wagon trains and Indians became more frequent and the first Anglo Indian wars erupted on the plains Yet even in the 1860s Tate finds friendly encounters were still the rule Despite thousands of mutually beneficial exchanges between whites and Indians between 1840 and 1870 the image of Plains Indians as the overland pioneers worst enemies prevailed in American popular culture In explaining the persistence of that stereotype Tate seeks to dispel one of the West s oldest cultural misunderstandings **Invisible Reality** Rosalyn R. LaPier, 2017-09-01 Invisible Reality presents a vital look at Blackfeet history and the traditional belief that Blackfeet made nature adapt to them

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Christopher Carr, 2022-01-05 This book in two volumes breathes fresh air empirically methodologically and theoretically into understanding the rich ceremonial lives the philosophical religious knowledge and the impressive material feats and labor organization that distinguish Hopewell Indians of central Ohio and neighboring regions during the first centuries CE The first volume defines cross culturally for the first time the ritual drama as a genre of social performance It reconstructs and compares parts of 14 such dramas that Hopewellian and other Woodland period peoples performed in their ceremonial centers to help the soul like essences of their deceased make the journey to an afterlife The second volume builds and critiques ten formal cross cultural models of personhood and the self and infers the nature of Scioto Hopewell people s ontology Two facets of their ontology are found to have been instrumental in their creating the intercommunity alliances and cooperation and gathering the labor required to construct their huge multicomunity ceremonial centers a relational collective concept of the self defined by the ethical quality of the relationships one has with other beings and a concept of multiple soul like essences that compose a human being and can be harnessed strategically to create familial like ethical bonds of cooperation among individuals and communities The archaeological reconstructions of Hopewellian ritual dramas and concepts of personhood and the self and of Hopewell people s strategic uses of these are informed by three large surveys of historic Woodland and Plains Indians narratives ideas and rites about journeys to afterlives the creatures who inhabit the cosmos and the nature and functions of soul like essences coupled with rich contextual archaeological and bioarchaeological taphonomic analyses The bioarchaeological taphonomic method of l anthropologie de terrain new to North American archaeology is introduced and applied In all the research in this book vitalizes a vision of an anthropology committed to native logic and motivation and skeptical of the imposition of Western world views and categories onto native peoples

Animal Lives Matter Raymond Wacks, 2024-02-13 *Animal Lives Matter* provides a comprehensive analysis of the legal philosophical and ethical aspects of animal rights It argues that the subject extends beyond the matter of our obligations towards animals to include our wider responsibilities for protecting the environment Drawing on numerous moral political legal religious and philosophical theories including utilitarianism deontology rights theory social contractarianism and the capabilities approach the author meticulously examines the questions of sentience speciesism personhood and human exceptionalism Lucid nuanced and academically rigorous this important book will be an essential resource for scholars of law politics philosophy ethics as well as policy makers and the general reader **The California Nitrogen Assessment**

Thomas P. Tomich, 2016-06-14 Nitrogen is indispensable to all life on Earth However humans now dominate the nitrogen cycle and nitrogen emissions from human activity have real costs water and air pollution climate change and detrimental effects on human health biodiversity and natural habitats Too little nitrogen limits ecosystem processes while too much nitrogen transforms ecosystems profoundly The California Nitrogen Assessment is the first comprehensive account of

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Christopher Partridge,Linda Woodhead,Hiroko Kawanami,2003-09-02 This comprehensive guide offers an unrivalled introduction to recent work in the study of religion from the religious traditions of Asia and the West to new forms of religion and spirituality such as New Age With an historical introduction to each religion and detailed analysis of its place in the modern world Religions in the Modern World is ideal for newcomers to the study of religion It incorporates case studies and anecdotes text extracts chapter menus and end of chapter summaries glossaries and annotated further reading sections Topics covered include religion colonialism and postcolonialism religious nationalism women and religion religion and globalization religion and authority the rise of new spiritualities **Religions in the Modern World** Linda Woodhead,2002

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the US UK continental Europe Australia and Asia Pop Pagans assesses the histories genres performances and communities of pagan popular music Over time paganism became associated with the counter culture satanic and gothic culture rave and festival culture ecological consciousness and spirituality and new ageism Paganism has used music to express a powerful and even transgressive force in everyday life Pop Pagans examines the many artists and movements which have contributed to this growing phenomenon **Culture, Power And History** Stephen J. Pfohl, 2006 This volume brings together theoretical meditations and empirical studies of the intersection of culture power and history in social life Contributors bring a diversity of critical sociological perspectives and subject matters to this important edited book

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