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Drinking, Conduct Disorder, and Social Change Stephen J. Kunitz, Jerrold E. Levy, 2000-04-06 Based on interviews with more than a thousand Navajo Indian men and women this book examines the associations between childhood experiences and behavior and the development of alcohol dependence in adulthood Because Navajo life has changed markedly over the past two generations it also examines the role of urbanization and universal school in reshaping Navajo youth and considers the implications for changing patterns of alcohol use in adulthood In addition the book explores a wide range of timely issues such as domestic violence factors associated with resistance to alcohol abuse as well as remission and recovery the treatment and prevention of alcohol dependence and the implications of pursuing either population based preventive interventions or interventions focussed on high risk individuals or groups

Oral History Reimagined: Emerging Research and Opportunities Pack, Sam, 2020-03-20 The traditional method of composing the life history as a flowing narrative is not only morally dishonest but also intellectually inadequate because it conveys the false impression of a chronologically timeless and uninterrupted soliloquy They are highly processed constructed and reified Questions have been removed entire sections have been reordered and redundancies have been deleted After the multiple stages involved in transforming a narrative life into an inscribed text the final product bears little resemblance to the original transcription of the interview By focusing only on the final product life histories ignore the other two components in the communicative process Oral History Reimagined Emerging Research and Opportunities demonstrates the potential of the life history to serve as a new way of writing vulnerably about the other by refusing to hide the authors by sharing equal billing in a dialogic encounter with their informants in order to produce an ethnographic narrative that is multivocal conversational and co constructed The book examines the idea that a reflexive ethnography in the form of a reciprocal exchange between researchers and informants constitutes the logical extension of reflexivity in anthropological research The book s ultimate goal is a balance that dissolves the distinction between the ethnographer as theorizing being and the informant as passive data that reduces the gap between subject and object and that presents both ethnographer and informant as having active voices Featuring topics on life histories reflexive ethnography and narrative structure of autoethnography it is ideally designed for anthropologists ethnographers historians policymakers academicians researchers and students

Revenge of the Windigo James Burgess Waldram, 2004-01-01 What is known about Aboriginal mental health and mental illness and on what basis is this knowing assumed This question while appearing simple leads to a tangled web of theory method and data rife with conceptual problems shaky assumptions and inappropriate generalizations It is also the central question of James Waldram s Revenge of the Windigo This erudite and highly articulate work is about the knowledge of Aboriginal mental health who generates it how it is generated and communicated and what has been and continues to be its implications for Aboriginal peoples To better understand how this knowledge emerged James Waldram undertakes an exhaustive examination

of three disciplines anthropology psychology and psychiatry and reveals how together they have constructed a gravely distorted portrait of the Aboriginal Waldram continues this acute examination under two general themes The first focuses on how culture as a concept has been theorized and operationalized in the study of Aboriginal mental health The second seeks to elucidate the contribution that Aboriginal peoples have inadvertently made to theoretical and methodological developments in the three fields under discussion primarily as subjects for research and sources of data It is Waldram's assertion that despite the enormous amount of research undertaken on Aboriginal peoples researchers have mostly failed to comprehend the meaning of contemporary Aboriginality for mental health and illness preferring instead the reflection of their own scientific lens as the only means to properly observe measure assess and treat Using interdisciplinary methods the author critically assesses the enormous amount of information that has been generated on Aboriginal mental health deconstructs it and through this exercise provides guidance for a new vein of research

The Changing Face of Disease C.G. Nicholas Mascie-Taylor, Jean Peters, Stephen T. McGarvey, 2004-02-11 Disease is an ever present threat faced by all human societies Today this concept has become an influential area of study known as the global burden of disease which encompasses contemporary health concerns such as the economic costs of disease the societal impact of illness in developing nations and infectious diseases resulting from lifestyle

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resource offers a multidimensional picture of LGBT health across clinical and social disciplines to give readers a full and nuanced understanding of these diverse populations. It contains real world matters of definition and self definition, meticulous analyses of stressor and health outcomes, a extensive coverage of research methodology concerns and critical insights into the sociopolitical context of LGBT individuals health and lives. **Fighting Firewater Fictions** Richard

Thatcher, 2004-01-01 *Fighting Firewater Fictions* calls for community re organization around a band development policy that looks beyond the reserve. *Breaking the Ashes* Michele Ruth Gamburd, 2008 Gamburd explores the changing role of

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Bad Fruits of the Civilized Tree examines the role of alcohol among the Cherokees through more than two hundred years from contact with white traders until Oklahoma reached statehood in 1907. While acknowledging the addictive and socially destructive effects of alcohol, Izumi Ishii also examines the ways in which alcohol was culturally integrated into Native society and how it served the overarching economic and political goals of the Cherokee Nation. Europeans introduced alcohol into Cherokee society during the colonial era, trading it for deerskins and using it to cement alliances with chiefs. In turn, Cherokee leaders often redistributed alcohol among their people in order to buttress their power and regulate the substance's consumption. Alcohol was also seen as containing spiritual power and was accordingly consumed in highly ritualized ceremonies. During the early nineteenth century, Cherokee entrepreneurs learned enough about the business of the alcohol trade to throw off their American partners and begin operating alone within the Cherokee Nation. The Cherokees intensified their internal efforts to regulate alcohol consumption during the 1820s to demonstrate that they were civilized and deserved to coexist with American citizens rather than be forcibly relocated westward. After removal from their land, however, the erosion of Cherokee sovereignty undermined the nation's ongoing attempts to regulate alcohol. *Bad Fruits of the Civilized Tree* provides a new historical framework within which to study the meeting between Natives and Europeans in the New World and the impact of alcohol on Native communities. Teaching 'Proper' Drinking? Maggie Brady, 2017-12-12 In

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communities concerned The idea that community or government ownership and management of a hotel or other drinking place would be a good way to control drinking and limit harm has been commonplace in many Anglophone and Nordic countries but has been less recognised in Australia Maggie Brady s book brings together the hidden history of such ideas and initiatives in Australia In an original and wide ranging set of case studies Brady shows that success in reducing harm has varied between communities largely depending on whether motivations to raise revenue or to reduce harm are in control Professor Robin Room Director Centre for Alcohol Policy Research La Trobe University Ethnicity and the Dementias Gwen Yeo,Dolores Gallagher-Thompson,2013-05-13 In recent years the literature on the topic of ethnic and racial issues in Alzheimer s disease and other dementias has increased dramatically At the same time the need for cultural competence in all of geriatric care including dementia care is increasingly being acknowledged Researchers and providers are beginning to recognize the impending ethnogeriatric imperative as the number of elders from diverse ethnic and cultural backgrounds continues to rise Ethnicity and the Dementias offers invaluable background information in this area while also examining how those suffering from dementia and their family members respond or adapt to the challenges that follow Thoroughly updated and revised from the first edition the book features contributions from leading clinicians and researchers on the epidemiology of dementias by ethnic population new information on the assessment of diverse populations and updates and inclusions of new populations in the management of dementia and working with families The book is ideal for practitioners researchers and policy makers in search of the most current ethnogeriatric findings "I Choose Life" Maureen Trudelle Schwarz,2014-10-20 How Navajos navigate the complex world of medicine Surgery blood transfusions CPR and organ transplantation are common biomedical procedures for treating trauma and disease But for Navajo Indians these treatments can conflict with their traditional understanding of health and well being This book investigates how Navajos navigate their medically and religiously pluralistic world while coping with illness Focusing on Navajo attitudes toward invasive procedures Maureen Trudelle Schwarz reveals the ideological conflicts experienced by Navajo patients and the reasons behind the choices they make to promote their own health and healing Schwarz has conducted extensive interviews with patients traditional herbalists and ceremonial practitioners and members of Native American Church and Christian denominations to reveal the variety of perspectives toward biomedicine that prevail on the reservation and to show how each group within the tribe copes with health related issues She describes how Navajos interpret numerous health issues in terms of local understanding drawing on both their own and biomedical or Christian traditions She also provides insight into how Navajos use ceremonial practice and prayer to deal with the consequences of amputation or transplantation *The Health of Populations* Stephen J. Kunitz,2007 In the maelstrom of current public health debate over the social determinants of health this book offers a discussion on the roots of prevalent strains of thought on the matter The author brings an independent perspective to bear on the debate The Health of Populations Stephen J. Kunitz M.D.,2006-09-28 In the maelstrom of

current public health debate over the social determinants of health this book offers a well balanced discussion on the roots of prevalent strains of thought on the matter While this area of research deals in complex problems it is often dominated by those who deploy rather categorical partisan positions citing from a wide range of contradictory statistical studies Stephen Kunitz brings a measured balanced and independent perspective to bear on the debate taking a step back from current arguments to look at the fundamental issues through a socio historical lens Part I describes how ideas about the costs and benefits of industrialization and about the causes of disease have been used by writers from different ideological persuasions to explain the health of populations Part II focuses on some of the ideas that have been particularly influential in contemporary debates factors such as standard of living community and its loss inequality and globalization The fact that these have been used to support differing explanations of the determinants of population health suggests that there are no easy generalizations in a field with so many discrepant findings Scientists often ignore anomalous findings in the interests of advancing a particular paradigm until the anomalies outweigh the norm and a new paradigm is created This book argues that in considering social determinants of health no meaningful overarching explanations may be possible Rather it is by immersion in the reality of particular contexts work settings historical periods geopolitical regions and governmental credos that we may gain a better understanding of the way in which social forces shape patterns of health and disease

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Using the Law Andrew B. Israel, 2025-11-05 Using the Law shows readers how to resolve practice problems efficiently through a structured application of legal principles Writing for various mental health professionals Andrew B Israel presents a unified perspective for professional decision making that stresses the integration of the fundamental legal ethical cultural and pragmatic factors influencing daily practice Written in a clear and direct style this thoroughly revised second edition updates the case studies presented includes a new chapter on reading judicial cases for mental health professionals and expands the treatment of the codes of ethics governing social workers psychologists counselors and nurses

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