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Blood of the Land Rex Weyler, 1992 **The Rich Get Richer and the Poor Get Prison** Jeffrey Reiman, Paul Leighton, 2023-04-28 For 40 years this classic text has taken the issue of economic inequality seriously and asked Why are our prisons filled with the poor Why aren't the tools of the criminal justice system being used to protect Americans from predatory business practices and to punish well off people who cause widespread harm This new edition continues to engage readers in important exercises of critical thinking Why has the U S relied so heavily on tough crime policies despite evidence of their limited effectiveness and how much of the decline in crime rates can be attributed to them Why does the U S have such a high crime rate compared to other developed nations and what could we do about it Are the morally blameworthy harms of the rich and poor equally translated into criminal laws that protect the public from harms on the streets and harms from the suites How much class bias is present in the criminal justice system both when the rich and poor engage in the same act and when the rich use their leadership of corporations to perpetrate mass victimization *The Rich Get Richer the Poor Get Prison* shows readers that much of what goes on in the criminal justice system violates citizens sense of basic fairness It presents extensive evidence from mainstream data that the criminal justice system does not function in the way it says it does nor in the way that readers believe it should The authors develop a theoretical perspective from which readers might understand these failures and evaluate them morally and they do it in a short text written in plain language Readers who are not convinced about the larger theoretical perspective will still have engaged in extensive critical thinking to identify their own taken for granted assumptions about crime and criminal justice as well as uncover the effects of power on social practices This engagement helps readers develop their own worldview New to this edition Presents recent data comparing the harms due to criminal activity with the harms of dangerous but not criminal corporate actions Updates research on class discrimination at every stage of the criminal justice system Updates statistics on crime victimization incarceration and wealth Increased material for thinking critically about criminal justice and criminology New material on global warming and why Black Lives Matter protests did not cause increases in crime in 2020 Expanded discussion of marijuana and drug legalization Stronger chapter overviews clearer chapter structure and expanded review questions Streamlined and condensed prose for greater clarity *Rich Get Richer and the Poor Get Prison, The (Subscription)* Jeffrey Reiman, Paul Leighton, 2015-07-14 Illustrates the issue of economic inequality within the American justice system The best selling text *The Rich Get Richer and the Poor Get Prison* contends that the criminal justice system is biased against the poor from start to finish The authors argue that even before the process of arrest trial and sentencing the system is biased against the poor in what it chooses to treat as crime The authors show that numerous acts of the well off such as their refusal to make workplaces safe refusal to curtail deadly pollution promotion of unnecessary surgery and prescriptions for unnecessary drugs cause as much harm as the acts of the poor that are treated as crimes However the dangerous acts of the well off are almost never treated as crimes

and when they are they are almost never treated as severely as the crimes of the poor Not only does the criminal justice system fail to protect against the harmful acts of well off people it also fails to remedy the causes of crime such as poverty This results in a large population of poor criminals in our prisons and in our media The authors contend that the idea of crime as a work of the poor serves the interests of the rich and powerful while conveying a misleading notion that the real threat to Americans comes from the bottom of society rather than the top Learning Goals Upon completing this book readers will be able to Examine the criminal justice system through the lens of the poor Understand that much of what goes on in the criminal justice system violates one s own sense of fairness Morally evaluate the criminal justice system s failures Identify the type of legislature that is biased against the poor

Journey to Freedom Kent Blansett,2018-09-25 The first book length biography of Richard Oakes a Red Power activist of the 1960s who was a leader in the Alcatraz takeover and the Red Power Indigenous rights movement A revealing portrait of Richard Oakes the brilliant charismatic Native American leader who was instrumental in the takeovers of Alcatraz Fort Lawton and Pit River and whose assassination in 1972 galvanized the Trail of Broken Treaties march on Washington DC The life of this pivotal Akwesasne Mohawk activist is explored in an important new biography based on extensive archival research and key interviews with activists and family members Historian Kent Blansett offers a transformative and new perspective on the Red Power movement of the turbulent 1960s and the dynamic figure who helped to organize and champion it telling the full story of Oakes s life his fight for Native American self determination and his tragic untimely death This invaluable history chronicles the mid twentieth century rise of Intertribalism Indian Cities and a national political awakening that continues to shape Indigenous politics and activism to this day

The American Empire and the Fourth World Anthony J. Hall,Tony Hall,2005 In a book that Naomi Klein says could change the world Anthony Hall shows that the globalization debate actually began in 1492

New Directions in Genocide Research Adam Jones,2012-03-12 This edited book seeks to capture the range of new approaches theories and case studies in the field of genocide studies

Reader's Guide to American History Peter J. Parish,2013-06-17 There are so many books on so many aspects of the history of the United States offering such a wide variety of interpretations that students teachers scholars and librarians often need help and advice on how to find what they want The Reader s Guide to American History is designed to meet that need by adopting a new and constructive approach to the appreciation of this rich historiography Each of the 600 entries on topics in political social and economic history describes and evaluates some 6 to 12 books on the topic providing guidance to the reader on everything from broad surveys and interpretive works to specialized monographs The entries are devoted to events and individuals as well as broader themes and are written by a team of well over 200 contributors all scholars of American history

Accounting for Genocide Dean Neu,Richard Therrien,2020-05-27T00:00:00Z Accounting for Genocide is an original and controversial book that retells the history of the subjugation and ongoing economic marginalization of Canada s Indigenous peoples Its authors demonstrate the ways in which successive Canadian governments

have combined accounting techniques and economic rationalizations with bureaucratic mechanisms soft technologies to deprive Native peoples of their land and natural resources and to control the minutiae of their daily economic and social lives. Particularly shocking is the evidence that federal and provincial governments are today still prepared to use legislative and fiscal devices in order to facilitate the continuing exploitation and damage of Indigenous people's lands.

Reinventing the Warrior Matthias André Voigt, 2024-09-01 On February 27 1973 a group of roughly 300 armed Indigenous men women and children seized the tiny hamlet of Wounded Knee South Dakota at gunpoint took hostages barricaded themselves in the hilltop church and raised an upside down American flag. Taking place at the site of the infamous massacre in 1890 the highly symbolic confrontation spearheaded by the American Indian Movement AIM ultimately evolved into a prolonged seventy one day armed standoff between law enforcement officers and modern day Indigenous warriors. Among these warriors were Vietnam War veterans armed with Vietnam era equipment and weaponry. By organizing in defense of the newly proclaimed Independent Oglala Nation the AIM activists at Wounded Knee linked their nationalist quest for sovereignty and self determination with a warrior masculinity they constructed from a mix of Indigenous cultures and contemporary cultural elements including the Black civil rights movement the counterculture of the 1960s and early 1970s and the antiwar movement. As Matthias André Voigt shows the takeover of Wounded Knee was only one moment among many in the complex interplay between protest activism gender race and identity within AIM. While AIM is widely recognized for its militancy and nationalism *Reinventing the Warrior* is the first major study to examine the gendered transformation of Indigenous men within the Red Power movement and the United States more generally. AIM activists came to regard themselves like their ancestors before them as warriors fighting for their people their lands and their rights. They sought to remasculinize their Indigenous identity in order to confront hegemonic masculinities and by implication colonialism itself. By becoming more manly Indigenous men challenged the disempowering nature of white supremacy. Voigt traces the story of the reinvention of Indigenous warriorhood from 1968 to the takeover of Wounded Knee in 1973 and beyond. His trailblazing work explores why and how Indigenous men refashioned themselves as modern day warriors in their anticolonial nation building endeavor thereby remaking both self and society.

Barbaric Civilization Christopher John Powell, 2011 Why have the largest mass murders in human history taken place in the past hundred years? Why have European colonizers so often denied the humanity of the colonized? In *Barbaric Civilization* Christopher Powell advances a radical thesis to answer these questions: that civilization produces genocides. From its beginnings in the early twelfth century the Western civilizing process has involved two interconnected transformations: the monopolization of military force by sovereign states and the cultivation in individuals of habits and dispositions of the kind that we call civilized. The combined forward movement of these processes channels violent struggles for social dominance into symbolic performances. But even as the civilizing process frees many subjects from the threat of direct physical force violence accumulates behind the scenes and at the margins of the social order kept

there by a deeply habituated performance of dominance and subordination called deferentialization. When deferentialization fails, difference becomes dangerous and genocide becomes possible. Connecting historical developments with everyday life occurrences and discussing examples ranging from thirteenth century Languedoc to 1994 Rwanda, Powell offers an original framework for analyzing, comparing, and discussing genocides as variable outcomes of a common underlying social system, raising unsettling questions about the contradictions of Western civilization and the possibility of a world without genocide.

The Suppression of Dissent Jules Boykoff, 2013-09-13. Despite longstanding traditions of tolerance, inclusion, and democracy in the United States, dissident citizens and social movements have experienced significant and sustained, although often subtle and difficult to observe, suppression in this country. Using mechanism-based social movement theory, this book explores a wide range of twentieth-century episodes of contention involving such groups as mid-century communists, the Black Panther Party, the American Indian Movement, and the modern-day globalization movement. *Breaching the Colonial Contract* Arlo Kempf, 2009-05-30. Almost a decade in the making, this volume remains the 21st century's dominant mode of cultural production, and North America remains at the apex of the colonial imperative. The contributors to this volume argue that far from being a post-colonial world, the struggle for independence of polity and culture is still alive and relevant. The book brings together relevant examples of anti-colonial discourse and struggle from across the US and Canada, providing unique perspectives on resistance, activism, scholarship, and pedagogy. Anti-colonialism is an evolving framework to which this book hopes to make a unique contribution with the range, depth, and analytical approach of the chapters it contains. The emphasis on anti-colonial resistance here is significant as it consistently reveals the personal commitment required for the undoing of domination, as well as the ways in which people can collectively pursue radical politics in their aim of bringing about social justice. The book examines a multitude of actions which could be termed anti-colonial, from student walkouts along the US-Mexico border to interrogations of the relationship between indigenous and anti-racist struggles in North America, to analyses of the implications of anti-colonialism for community unionism as well as disability rights struggles. Chapters also look at the movement for Africentric schools in Toronto, provide an annotated and comparative look at the myriad struggles for and by the Fourth World and Fourth World nations, and analyze the creation of an anti-colonial classroom in a Montreal university. They also explore the colonial underpinnings of multicultural education in the US. With contributions from leading thinkers such as Henry Giroux, Ward Churchill, and Peter McLaren, as well as fresh perspectives from junior academics, this book provides a diverse and varied survey of anti-colonialism in the US and Canada. It will be a thought-provoking read for those working in a wide variety of disciplines, from Sociology to Politics. In daring and incisive ways, Arlo Kempf's collection further positions anti-colonialism as the necessary educational project for the colonizer and colonized within us all. It reflectively re-sets the radical education agenda with telling historical and current instances that are used by the book's authors to move constructively forward in critical ways. John Willinsky, Stanford University, USA. [The Alabama-Coushatta](#)

Indians Jonathan B. Hook, 1997 Hook describes what is known of the various European intrusions into Creek Muskogean culture and how these changed the tribal life of the Alabamas and Coushattas eventually leading them to the reservation they now share in Southeast Texas

Rethinking Society in the 21st Century, Fourth Edition Kate Bezanson, Michelle Webber, 2016-09-01 *Rethinking Society in the 21st Century* is a critical collection of readings that provides students with a foundational knowledge base in sociology. The fourth edition has been thoroughly updated to include significant Canadian content with a greater focus on indigeneity, gender and sexuality and a new section dedicated to social movements, social change and emerging fields. This anthology introduces students to the fundamental elements of sociology with a balance of classical theory (Marx, Weber, Durkheim, Mills) and more contemporary approaches found in the works of Michel Foucault and Dorothy Smith. Building on this theoretical grounding, the text outlines core concepts in sociology as well as major social institutions such as families, the economy and labour, education, health care and media. Covering a wide breadth of topics including chapters on animals, the environment, crime, trans issues, class, ethnicity and race, this new edition explores critical debates in Canadian society with an emphasis on intersectional approaches to social inequalities. This volume is rich with pedagogical features that promote critical understanding, including detailed introductions that speak to the contextual history of the source material and discussion questions for each section. Uniquely designed for introductory courses, *Rethinking Society in the 21st Century* is the ideal reader for Canadian students of sociology.

Mi'kmaq Landscapes Anne-Christine Hornborg, 2016-07-22 This book seeks to explore historical changes in the lifeworld of the Mi'kmaq Indians of Eastern Canada. The Mi'kmaq culture hero, Kluskap, serves as a key persona in discussing issues such as traditions, changing conceptions of land and human environmental relations. In order not to depict Mi'kmaq culture as timeless, two important periods in its history are examined. Within the first period, between 1850 and 1930, Hornborg explores historical evidence of the ontology, epistemology and ethics jointly labelled animism that stem from a premodern Mi'kmaq hunting subsistence. New ways of discussing animism and shamanism are here richly exemplified. The second study situates the culture hero in the modern world of the 1990s when allusions to Mi'kmaq tradition and to Kluskap played an important role in the struggle against a planned superquarry on Cape Breton. This study discusses the eco-cosmology that has been formulated by modern reserve inhabitants which could be labelled a sacred ecology. Focusing on how the Mi'kmaq are rebuilding their traditions and environmental relations in interaction with modern society, Hornborg illustrates how environmental groups, pan-Indianism and education play an important role but so does reserve life. By anchoring their engagement in reserve life, the Mi'kmaq traditionalists have to a large extent been able to confront both external and internal doubts about their authenticity.

Justice As Healing: Indigenous Ways Wanda D. McCaslin, 2013-11

Red Power Rising Bradley G. Shreve, 2012-10-17 During the 1960s American Indian youth were swept up in a movement called Red Power, a civil rights struggle fueled by intertribal activism. While some define the movement as militant and others see it as peaceful, there is one common

assumption about its history Red Power began with the Indian takeover of Alcatraz in 1969 Or did it In this groundbreaking book Bradley G Shreve sets the record straight by tracing the origins of Red Power further back in time to the student activism of the National Indian Youth Council NIYC founded in Gallup New Mexico in 1961 Unlike other 1960s and 70s activist groups that challenged the fundamental beliefs of their predecessors the students who established the NIYC were determined to uphold the cultures and ideals of their elders building on a tradition of pan Indian organization dating back to the early twentieth century Their cornerstone principles of tribal sovereignty self determination treaty rights and cultural preservation helped ensure their survival for in contrast to other activist groups that came and went the NIYC is still in operation today But Shreve also shows that the NIYC was very much a product of 1960s idealistic ferment and its leaders learned tactics from other contemporary leftist movements By uncovering the origins of Red Power Shreve writes an important new chapter in the history of American Indian activism And by revealing the ideology and accomplishments of the NIYC he ties the Red Power Movement to the larger struggle for human rights that continues to this day both in the United States and across the globe

Both Sides of the Water Lonnie Harrington, 2021-06-18 Both Sides of the Water Essays on African Native American Interactions By Lonnie Harrington Both Sides of the Water Essays on African Native American Interactions examines specific events regarding the relationship between groups of indigenous people of the Western Hemisphere and people of African descent Covering historical and contemporary times this book covers events in the Americas Caribbean and Africa These relations are placed in context and explored against the backdrop of social political circumstances that have influenced and continue to influence these interactions

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