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Inuit Women Janet Mancini Billson, Kyra Mancini, 2007-04-09 Inuit Women is the definitive study of the Inuit during a time of rapid change Based on fourteen years of research and fieldwork this analysis focuses on the challenges facing Inuit women as they enter the twenty-first century Written shortly after the creation of Nunavut a new province carved out of traditional Inuit homelands in the Canadian North this compelling book combines conclusions drawn from the author's ethnographic research with the stories of Inuit women and men told in their own words In addition to their presentation of the personal portraits and voices of many Inuit respondents Janet Mancini Billson and Kyra Mancini explore global issues the impact of rapid social change and Canadian resettlement policy on Inuit culture women's roles in society and gender relations in Baffin Island in the Eastern Arctic They also include an extensive section on how the newly created territory of Nunavut is impacting the lives of Inuit women and their families Working from a research approach grounded in feminist theory the authors involve their Inuit interviewees as full participants in the process This book stands alone in its attention to Inuit women's issues and lives and should be read by everyone interested in gender relations development modernization globalization and Inuit culture **Wales**, 1913 **Restructuring Relations**

Rauna Kuokkanen, 2019-03-01 Adopted in 2007 the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples establishes self-determination including free prior and informed consent as a foundational right and principle Self-determination both individual and collective is among the most important and pressing issues for Indigenous women worldwide Yet Indigenous women's interests have been overlooked in the formulation of Indigenous self-government and existing studies of Indigenous self-government largely ignore issues of gender As such the current literature on Indigenous governance conceals patriarchal structures and power that create barriers for women to resources and participation in Indigenous societies Drawing on

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Fiscal Year 1993 Historic Preservation Fund Grants to Indian Tribes and Alaska Natives, 1993 *Unlocking Africa's Sustainable Development* Patrick Ssempeera, 2022-01-14 With the world increasingly anxious about the sustainability of life as we know it on Earth it's a great time to consider how to unlock sustainable development Patrick Ssempeera shares a collection of ideas focused on Africa which is less industrialized than much of the world but quickly catching up He tackles a variety of topics in eight chapters that encompass attitude spirituality shaping people into nurturing adults government policy promoting renewability and fostering healthy and intimate integrations Get answers to questions such as What can

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The Oxford Handbook of Ritual Language David Tavárez, 2024-11-04 This volume brings together representative case studies and surveys that explore research into ritual language covering theoretical and methodological approaches that reflect traditional inquiries and more recent studies This recent literature contends that ritual language hinges on the construction of authoritative ontological models about the cosmos and its inhabitants Ritual speech also orchestrates performances that articulate representations of collective identities and rests on the diversity of hierarchical forms of authoritative knowledge displayed in both oblique and direct terms Moreover performances texts and narratives associated with ritual practices are closely entwined with historical accounts that navigate current memories recast in a diversity of ways about ancestral beings and distant or recent pasts or delimit a terrain in which dialectical relationships with colonial hegemony and Christian indoctrination emerge to transform the social order Ritual narrative often offers in its structure and delivery momentous representation of the social order social institutions social difference and collective identities and may also be constituted by claims about relations among species non human actors and material culture The Oxford Handbook of Ritual Language addresses foundational questions regarding the scope structuring use and consequences of ritual language The chapters examine the relationship between speakers consciousness and verbal ritual performances and between ritual language hegemony collective authority and the social world As the study of ritual speech hinges on extensive analyses of linguistic choices and styles the contributors draw on data from a wide range of language groups and societies in the Americas the Middle East the Pacific South Asia and the Indian Ocean

Practices of Digital Humanities in India Maya Dodd, Nirmala Menon, 2024-09-06 This book represents examples of innovations in digital humanities DH efforts across India while theorizing disparate challenges and its negotiations It examines DH projects that have spanned private and public efforts institutionally sanctioned lab work and crowd sourced programmes of public significance and shows how collectively they demonstrate the potential paths of DH in India The essays in the volume highlight the two fundamental challenges for DH acts of curation of new scales and the creation of platforms that can assist in the collation and analysis of these digital archives and changes in learning behaviour They examine the transformation of the university and the opening up of new relationships between knowledge and audience in concomitant spaces of scholarship such as libraries archives and museums The volume brings to the fore citizen efforts to document record and preserve as well as create new avenues of study and forge networks of scholarship that look very different from those of traditional academia It also foregrounds the challenges of location and addresses the questions of how

DH should be taught in India and how to build digital infrastructures A go to guide for DH efforts in India this book will be an essential text for courses on digital humanities library and information sciences and the future of experiential learning

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Gaelic Society of Inverness,Inverness Gaelic Society,1875 List of members in each vol **Project 562** Matika Wilbur,2023-04-25 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER A photographic and narrative celebration of contemporary Native American life and cultures alongside an in depth examination of issues that Native people face by celebrated photographer and storyteller Matika Wilbur of the Swinomish and Tulalip Tribes This book is too important to miss It is a vast sprawling look at who we are as Indigenous people in these United States Tommy Orange Cheyenne and Arapaho author of *There There* Longlisted for the Andrew Carnegie Medal In 2012 Matika Wilbur sold everything in her Seattle apartment and set out on a Kickstarter funded pursuit to visit engage and photograph people from what were then the 562 federally recognized Native American Tribal Nations Over the next decade she traveled six hundred thousand miles across fifty states from Seminole country now known as the Everglades to Inuit territory now known as the Bering Sea to meet interview and photograph hundreds of Indigenous people The body of work Wilbur created serves to counteract the one dimensional and archaic stereotypes of Native people in mainstream media and offers justice to the richness diversity and lived experiences of Indian Country The culmination of this decade long art and storytelling endeavor Project 562 is a peerless sweeping and moving love letter to Indigenous Americans containing hundreds of stunning portraits and compelling personal narratives of contemporary Native people all photographed in clothing poses and locations of their choosing Their narratives touch on personal and cultural identity as well as issues of media representation sovereignty faith family the protection of sacred sites subsistence living traditional knowledge keeping land stewardship language preservation advocacy education the arts and more A vital contribution from an incomparable artist Project 562 inspires educates and truly changes the way we see Native America *The Routledge Handbook of Heritage Destruction* José Antonio González Zarandona,Emma Cunliffe,Melathi Saldin,2023-08-10 The Routledge Handbook of Heritage Destruction presents a comprehensive view on the destruction of cultural heritage and offers insights into this multifaceted interdisciplinary phenomenon the methods scholars have used to

study it and the results these various methods have produced By juxtaposing theoretical and legal frameworks and conceptual contexts alongside a wide distribution of geographical and temporal case studies this book throws light upon the risks and the realizations of art and heritage destruction Exploring the variety of forces that drive the destruction of heritage the volume also contains contributions that consider what forms heritage destruction takes and in which contexts and circumstances it manifests Contributors including local scholars also consider how these drivers and contexts change and what effect this has on heritage destruction and how we conceptualise it Overall the book establishes the importance of the need to study the destruction of art and cultural heritage within a wider framework that encompasses not only theory but also legal military social and ontological issues The Routledge Handbook of Heritage Destruction will contribute to the development of a more complete understanding and analysis of heritage destruction The Handbook will be useful to academics students and professionals with interest in heritage conservation and preservation history and art history archaeology anthropology philosophy and law

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Yup'ik young people but also open a window into their view of the world for all of us. A new introduction explores this book's impact over the past decade. *Wise Words of the Yup'ik People* will continue to serve as a valuable resource for the Yup'ik people and those who wish to learn more about their lives and values.

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In an electronic digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become much more apparent than ever. Its ability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is actually remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Losing Our Language**," compiled by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound impact on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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