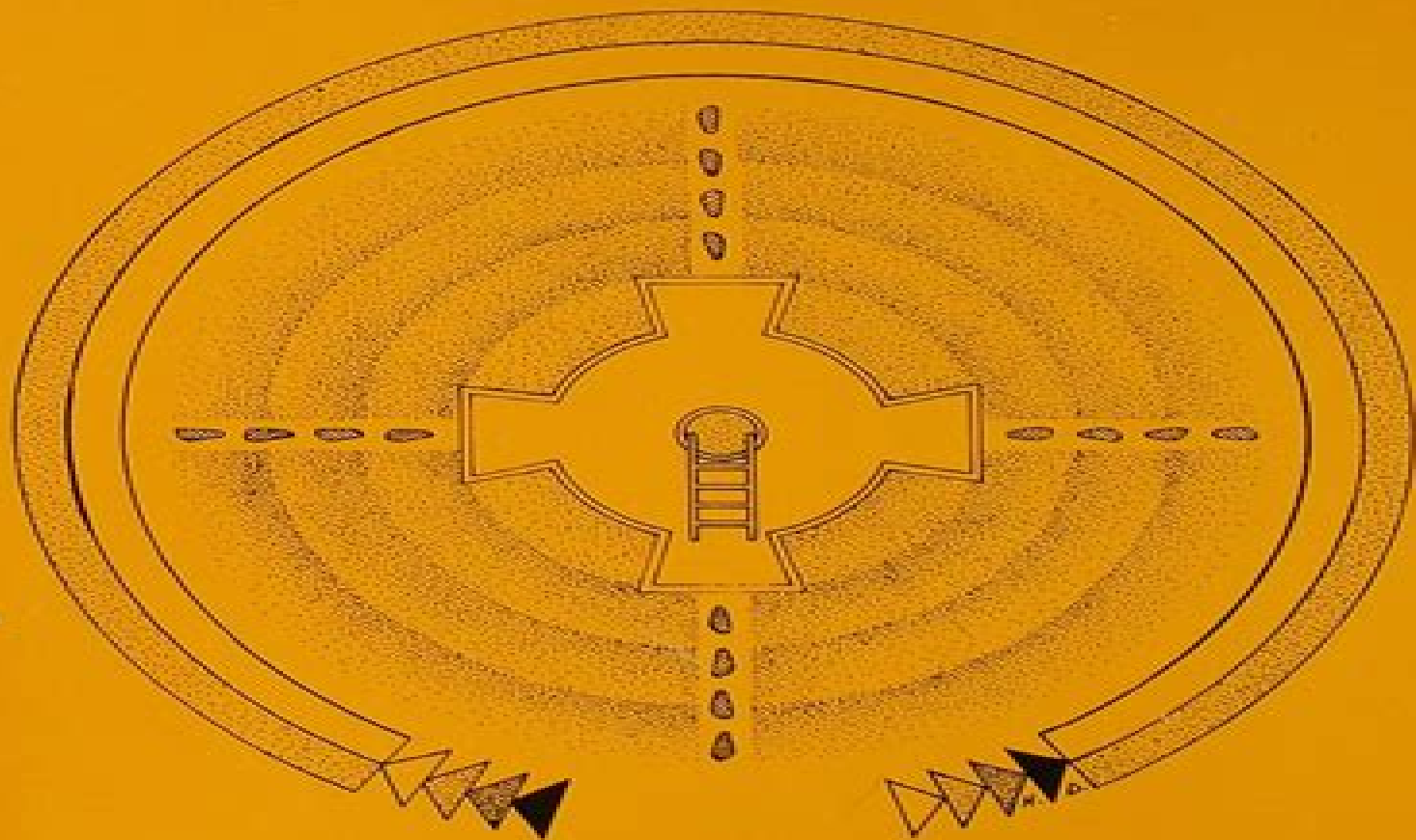


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**Contemporary Studies in Environmental and Indigenous Pedagogies** Andrejs Kulnieks, Dan Roronhiakewen Longboat, Young Young, 2013-06-13 Contemporary Studies in Environmental and Indigenous Pedagogies A Curricula of Stories and Place Our book is a compilation of the work of experienced educational researchers and practitioners all of whom currently work in educational settings across North America Contributors bring to this discussion an enriched view of diverse ecological perspectives

regarding when and how contemporary environmental and Indigenous curriculum figures into the experiences of curricular theories and practices This work brings together theorists that inform a cultural ecological analysis of the environmental crisis by exploring the ways in which language informs ways of knowing and being as they outline how metaphor plays a major role in human relationships with natural and reconstructed environments This book will be of interest to educational researchers and practitioners who will find the text important for envisioning education as an endeavour that situates learning in relation to and informed by an Indigenous Environmental Studies and Eco justice Education frameworks This integrated collection of theory and practice of environmental and Indigenous education is an essential tool for researchers graduate and undergraduate students in faculties of education environmental studies social studies multicultural education curriculum theory and methods global and comparative education and women s studies Moreover this work documents methods of developing ways of implementing Indigenous and Environmental Studies in classrooms and local communities through a framework that espouses an eco ethical consciousness The proposed book is unique in that it offers a wide variety of perspectives inviting the reader to engage in a broader conversation about the multiple dimensions of the relationship between ecology language culture and education in relation to the cultural roots of the environmental crisis that brings into focus the local and global commons language and identity and environmental justice through pedagogical approaches by faculty across North America who are actively teaching and researching in this burgeoning field **A Strange Mixture**

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Gipp,2009-02-01 This volume of The David C Anchin Research Center Series on Educational Policy in the 21st century Opportunities Challenges and Solutions focuses on tribal colleges and universities As a recent member of higher education community tribal colleges and universities provide a unique perspective on higher education policy Policies and structures rely increasingly on native culture and traditions and yet provide the framework for academic rigor collaboration and relevance Tribal Colleges and Universities have played an integral role in the growing numbers of students who attain the bachelor s degree According to Ward 2002 these colleges and universities experienced a five fold increase in student enrollment between 1982 and 1996 As it stands today approximately 142 800 American Indians and Alaska Natives who are 25 and older hold a graduate or professional degree Diverse 2007 and Tribal Colleges and Universities have been integral to this graduate level attainment With this edited volume Dr Linda Sue Warner and Dr Gerald E Gipp and the invited scholarly contributors have provided a comprehensive explication of the phenomenal history of Tribal Colleges and Universities in the United States and the policy issues and concerns that these colleges and universities face



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