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Maps of Experience Andie Diane Palmer, 2005-01-01 In many North American indigenous cultures history and stories are passed down not by the written word but by oral tradition In *Maps of Experience* Andie Diane Palmer draws on stories recorded during travels through Secwepemc or Shuswap hunting and gathering territory with members of the Alkali Lake Reserve in Interior British Columbia Palmer examines how the various kinds of talk allow knowledge to be carried forward reconstituted reflected upon enriched and ultimately relocated by and for new interlocutors in new experiences and places *Maps of Experience* demonstrates how the Secwepemc engagement in the traditional practices of hunting and gathering create shared lived experiences between individuals while recreating a known social context in which existing knowledge of the land may be effectively shared and acted upon When the narratives of fellow travellers are pooled through discursive exchange they serve as what can be considered a map of experience providing the basis of shared understanding and social relationship to territory Palmer's analysis of ways of listening and conveying information within the Alkali Lake community brings new insights into indigenous language and culture as well as to the study of oral history ethnohistory experimental ethnography and discourse analysis

'We Are Still Didene' Thomas McIlwraith, 2012-10-15 Detailing the history of the aboriginal village of Iskut British Columbia over the past 100 years *We Are Still Didene* examines the community's transition from subsistence hunting to wage work in trapping guiding construction and service jobs Using naturally occurring extended transcripts of stories told by the group's hunters Thomas McIlwraith explores how Iskut hunting culture and the memories that the Iskut share have been maintained orally McIlwraith demonstrates the ways in which these stories challenge the idealized images of Aboriginals that underlie state sponsored traditional ecological knowledge TEK studies McIlwraith instead illuminates how these narratives are connected to the Iskut Village's complex relationships with resource extraction companies and the province of British Columbia as well as their interactions with animals and the environment

Secwépemc People, Land, and Laws Marianne Ignace, Ronald E. Ignace, 2017-10-31 *Secwépemc People Land and Laws* is a journey through the 10 000 year history of the Interior Plateau nation in British Columbia Told through the lens of past and present Indigenous storytellers this volume detail how a homeland has shaped Secwépemc existence while the Secwépemc have in turn shaped their homeland Marianne Ignace and Ronald Ignace with contributions from ethnobotanist Nancy Turner archaeologist Mike Rousseau and geographer Ken Favreholdt compellingly weave together Secwépemc narratives about ancestors deeds They demonstrate how these stories are the manifestation of Indigenous laws stsq'ey for social and moral conduct among humans and all sentient beings on the land and for social and political relations within the nation and with outsiders Breathing new life into stories about past transformations the authors place these narratives in dialogue with written historical sources and knowledge from archaeology ethnography linguistics earth science and ethnobiology In addition to a wealth of detail about Secwépemc land stewardship the social and political order and spiritual concepts and

relations embedded in the Indigenous language the book shows how between the mid 1800s and 1920s the Secw pemc people resisted devastating oppression and the theft of their land and fought to retain political autonomy while tenaciously maintaining a connection with their homeland ancestors and laws An exemplary work in collaboration Secw pemc People Land and Laws points to the ways in which Indigenous laws and traditions can guide present and future social and political process among the Secw pemc and with settler society *Ethnobiology* E. N. Anderson, Deborah Pearsall, Eugene Hunn, Nancy Turner, 2012-02-14 The single comprehensive treatment of the field from the leading members of the Society of Ethnobiology The field of ethnobiology the study of relationships between particular ethnic groups and their native plants and animals has grown very rapidly in recent years spawning numerous subfields Ethnobiological research has produced a wide range of medicines natural products and new crops as well as striking insights into human cognition language and environmental management behavior from prehistory to the present This is the single authoritative source on ethnobiology covering all aspects of the field as it is currently defined Featuring contributions from experienced scholars and sanctioned by the Society of Ethnobiology this concise readable volume provides extensive coverage of ethical issues and practices as well as archaeological ethnological and linguistic approaches Emphasizing basic principles and methodology this unique textbook offers a balanced treatment of all the major subfields within ethnobiology allowing students to begin guided research in any related area from archaeoethnozoology to ethnomycology to agroecology Each chapter includes a basic introduction to each topic is written by a leading specialist in the specific area addressed and comes with a full bibliography citing major works in the area All chapters cover recent research and many are new in approach most chapters present unpublished or very recently published new research Featured are clear distinctive treatments of areas such as ethnozoology linguistic ethnobiology traditional education ethnoecology and indigenous perspectives Methodology and ethical action are also covered up to current practice Ethnobiology is a specialized textbook for advanced undergraduates and graduate students it is suitable for advanced level ethnobotany ethnobiology cultural and political ecology and archaeologically related courses Research institutes will also find this work valuable as will any reader with an interest in ethnobiological fields

Encyclopedia of Case Study Research Albert J. Mills, Gabrielle Durepos, Elden Wiebe, 2010 This is the authoritative reference work in the field An interdisciplinary set it investigates the extensive history design and methods of case study research 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 **The Languages and**

Linguistics of Indigenous North America Carmen Dagostino, Marianne Mithun, Keren Rice, 2023-09-05 This handbook provides broad coverage of the languages indigenous to North America with special focus on typologically interesting features and areal characteristics surveys of current work and topics of particular importance to communities The volume is divided into two major parts subfields of linguistics and family sketches The subfields include those that are customarily addressed in discussions of North American languages sounds and sound structure words sentences as well as many that have received somewhat less attention until recently tone prosody sociolinguistic variation directives information structure discourse meaning language over space and time conversation structure evidentiality pragmatics verbal art first and second language acquisition archives evolving notions of fieldwork Family sketches cover major language families and isolates and highlight topics of special value to communities engaged in work on language maintenance documentation and revitalization

ExtrACTION Kirk Jalbert, Anna Willow, David Casagrande, Stephanie Paladino, 2017-06-26 This timely volume examines resistance to natural resource extraction from a critical ethnographic perspective Using a range of case studies from North Central and South America Australia and Central Asia the contributors explore how and why resistance movements seek to change extraction policies evaluating their similarities differences successes and failures A range of ongoing debates concerning environmental justice risk and disaster sacrifice zones and the economic cycles of boom and bust are considered and the roles of governments free markets and civil society groups re examined Incorporating contributions from authors in the fields of anthropology public policy environmental health and community based advocacy *ExtrACTION* offers a robustly argued case for change It will make engaging reading for academics and students in the fields of critical anthropology public policy and politics as well as activists and other interested citizens *Extracting Home in the Oil Sands* Clinton

Westman, Tara Joly, Lena Gross, 2019-12-06 The Canadian oil sands are one of the world's most important energy sources and the subject of global attention in relation to climate change and pollution This volume engages ethnographically with key issues concerning the oil sands by working from anthropological literature and beyond to explore how people struggle to make and hold on to diverse senses of home in the region The contributors draw on diverse fieldwork experiences with communities in Alberta that are affected by the oil sands industry Through a series of case studies they illuminate the complexities inherent in the entanglements of race class Indigeneity gender and ontological concerns in a regional context characterized by extreme extraction The chapters are unified in a common concern for ethnographically theorizing settler colonialism sentient landscapes and multispecies relations within a critical political ecology framework and by the prominent

role that extractive industries play in shaping new relations between Indigenous Peoples the state newcomers corporations plants animals and the land **The Routledge Handbook of Health Tourism** Melanie Kay Smith,László

Puczkó,2016-11-10 The Routledge Handbook of Health Tourism provides a comprehensive and cutting edge overview of the philosophical conceptual and managerial issues in the field of health tourism with contributions from more than 30 expert academics and practitioners from around the world Terms that are used frequently when defining health tourism such as wellbeing wellness holistic medical and spiritual are analysed and explored as is the role that health and health tourism play in quality of life enhancement wellbeing life satisfaction and happiness An overview is provided of health tourism facilities such as thermal waters spas retreats and wellness hotels and the various challenges inherent in managing these profitably and sustainably Typologies are given not only of subsectors of health tourism and related activities but also of destinations such as natural landscapes historic townscapes or individual resources or attractions around which whole infrastructures have been developed Attention is paid to some of the lifestyle changes that are taking place in societies which influence consumer behaviour motivations and demand for health tourism including government policies regulations and ethical considerations This significant volume offers the reader a comprehensive synthesis of this field conveying the latest thinking and research The text is international in focus encouraging dialogue across disciplinary boundaries and areas of study and will be an invaluable resource for all those with an interest in health tourism **A First Nations Perspective** Steven

Kelly,2025-05-30 This book is an extrapolation of the research I conducted for my doctoral thesis about my people s struggle to come to terms with native title claim processes in which we are required to prove our connection to land culture and kin This book offers a compelling and profound journey of Nanda people s existence over time It gives a robust understanding of the kinship and culture of my family group It differs from others in the same field as it has been produced from an insider s perspective it is about my family who are of the Murchison region of Western Australia The book presents the ways in which my family continues to hold strong connection to kin and Country through traditional practices that have survived and flourished regardless of colonialism This has been achieved through the privileging of my family s lived experiences and perceptions as told by Elders In addition I focus on the small details of our everyday lives to capture aspects of Country and kin Further insider positioning is incorporated in a critically reflexive way based on auto ethnographic accounts Each chapter of the book focuses on particular ideas that were developed over the course of the study The research provides examples of the historical and contemporary struggle of this Nanda family group s survival and recognition as traditional owners in a native title claim Particular themes were recurrent features in many of my conversations with Elders The theme of identity pertaining to how members of this family group identify with each other and with others was consistent throughout the process and is based on the love and respect between family members Readers interested in Australian history anthropology cultural studies and Indigenous studies will appreciate this book **Papers of the Fortieth Algonquian Conference** Karl

S. Hele, J. Randolph Valentine, 2012-10-01 Papers of the fortieth Algonquian Conference held at the University of Minnesota Twin Cities in October 2008 For nearly half a century the papers of the Algonquian Conference have served as the primary source of peer reviewed scholarship addressing topics related to the languages and societies of Algonquian peoples Contributions which are peer reviewed submissions presented at the annual conference represent an assortment of humanities and social science disciplines including archeology cultural anthropology history ethnohistory linguistics literary studies Native studies social work film and countless others Both theoretical and descriptive approaches are welcomed and submissions often provide previously unpublished data from historical and contemporary sources or novel theoretical insights based on firsthand research The research is commonly interdisciplinary in scope and the papers are filled with contributions presenting fresh research from a broad array of researchers and writers These papers are essential reading for those interested in Algonquian world views cultures history and languages They build bridges among a large international group of people who write in different disciplines Scholars in linguistics anthropology history education and other fields are brought together in one vital community thanks to these publications

Migration as Anchorage Michelle Obeid, 2025-09-01 On a temporary visit to London a Palestinian family found themselves unable to return to Gaza during Israel's 2008 war on their city Understanding their stay in London as an act of anchoring the family opened a Palestinian caf and sought to make their lives as individuals as a family and as a community viable in the face of uncertainty By following the stories of various family members as they struggled to recreate a sense of home this moving ethnography introduces the concept of anchorage as a novel lens to understand migration home and place highlighting the fluidity temporariness and serendipity of these experiences

Therapeutic Nations Dian Million, 2013-09-26 Self determination is on the agenda of Indigenous peoples all over the world This analysis by an Indigenous feminist scholar challenges the United Nations based human rights agendas and colonial theory that until now have shaped Indigenous models of self determination Gender inequality and gender violence Dian Million argues are critically important elements in the process of self determination Million contends that nation state relations are influenced by a theory of trauma ascendant with the rise of neoliberalism Such use of trauma theory regarding human rights corresponds to a therapeutic narrative by Western governments negotiating with Indigenous nations as they seek self determination Focusing on Canada and drawing comparisons with the United States and Australia Million brings a genealogical understanding of trauma against a historical filter Illustrating how Indigenous people are positioned differently in Canada Australia and the United States in their articulation of trauma the author particularly addresses the violence against women as a language within a greater politic The book introduces an Indigenous feminist critique of this violence against the medicalized framework of addressing trauma and looks to the larger goals of decolonization Noting the influence of humanitarian psychiatry Million goes on to confront the implications of simply dismissing Indigenous healing and storytelling traditions *Therapeutic Nations* is the first book to demonstrate affect and

trauma's wide ranging historical origins in an Indigenous setting offering insights into community healing programs The author's theoretical sophistication and original research make the book relevant across a range of disciplines as it challenges key concepts of American Indian and Indigenous studies Listening Up, Writing Down, and Looking Beyond Susan Gingell, Wendy Roy, 2012-08-01 Listening Up Writing Down and Looking Beyond is an interdisciplinary collection that gathers the work of scholars and performance practitioners who together explore questions about the oral written and visual The book includes the voices of oral performance practitioners while the scholarship of many of the academic contributors is informed by their participation in oral storytelling whether as poets singers or visual artists Its contributions address the politics and ethics of the utterance and text textualizing orature and orality simulations of the oral the poetics of performance and reconstructions of the oral *British Columbia's Inland Rainforest* Susan K. Stevenson, Harold M. Armleder, André Arsenault, Darwyn Coxson, S. Craig DeLong, Michael Jull, 2011-07-01 The vast temperate rainforests of coastal British Columbia are world renowned but much less is known about the other rainforest located 500 kilometres inland along the western slopes of the interior mountains The unique integration of continentality and humidity in this region favours the development of lush rainforest communities that incorporate both coastal and boreal elements This book brings together for the first time a broad spectrum of information about the ecology management and conservation of this distinctive ecosystem Accessibly written and generously illustrated the chapters examine the physical social economic and ecological dimensions of the rainforest They also look at how the delicate balance of this ecosystem has been threatened by human use and climate change In the past governments encouraged the forest industry to clearcut the decadent old stands and replace them with rapidly growing young trees of other species More recently out of concern for the ecological consequences of such practices researchers have begun to examine alternative management strategies This book offers a vision that combines various strategies in order to balance the conservation of the inland rainforest as a fully functioning ecosystem with human use of its diverse resources **Culturing Wilderness in Jasper National Park** I.S. MacLaren, Michael Payne, Peter J. Murphy, Pearl Ann Reichwein, Lisa McDermott, C. J. Taylor, Gabrielle Zezulka-Mailloux, Zac Robinson, Eric Higgs, 2012-07-02 Adults need playgrounds In 1907 the Canadian government designated a vast section of the Rocky Mountains as Jasper Forest Park Tourists now play where Indigenous Peoples once lived fur traders toiled and Métis families homesteaded In *Culturing Wilderness in Jasper National Park* I.S. MacLaren and eight other writers unearth the largely unrecorded past of the upper Athabasca River watershed and bring to light two centuries worth of human history tracing the evolution of trading routes into the Rockies largest park Serious history enthusiasts and those with an interest in Canada's national parks will find a sense of connection in this long overdue study of Jasper Foreword by The Rt Hon Jean Chrétien *Spirits of the Rockies* Courtney W. Mason, 2014-09-24 The Banff Bow Valley in western Alberta is the heart of spiritual and economic life for the Nakoda peoples While they were displaced from the region by the reserve system and the creation of Canada's first

national park in the twentieth century the Nakoda reasserted their presence in the valley through involvement in regional tourism economies and the Banff Indian Days sporting festivals Drawing on extensive oral testimony from the Nakoda supplemented by detailed analysis of archival and visual records *Spirits of the Rockies* is a sophisticated account of the situation that these Indigenous communities encountered when they were denied access to the Banff National Park Courtney W Mason examines the power relations and racial discourses that dominated the eastern slopes of the Canadian Rocky Mountains and shows how the Nakoda strategically used the Banff Indian Days festivals to gain access to sacred lands and respond to colonial policies designed to repress their cultures

Untold Stories David Divita, 2024-01-31 Forgetting about Spain's civil war 1936-9 and subsequent dictatorship was long seen as a necessary safeguard for the democracy that emerged after General Francisco Franco's death in 1975 Since the early 2000s however public discussion of historical memory has awakened efforts to remember this past through the personal testimonies of Spaniards who experienced it firsthand *Untold Stories* expands accounts of twentieth century Spain by presenting an ethnography of an ignored population the impoverished men and women who fled Franco's dictatorship in the 1960s participating in a wave of labour migration to northern Europe Now in their eighties they were born around the time of the civil war and came of age during its repressive aftermath before leaving Spain as young adults The book features a community of such Spaniards who gather regularly at a senior centre on the outskirts of Paris Drawing on concepts from linguistic anthropology David Divita analyses conversational encounters recorded among the seniors to demonstrate how a turbulent past shapes mundane moments of social interaction in the present Documenting what is said as well as what is not Divita reveals through detailed textual analysis how silence can pervade the creation of social meanings such as belonging authority and legitimacy *Untold Stories* illuminates the impact of a harrowing historical period on some of Spain's most marginal citizens in the early years of the dictatorship

The Heart of Helambu Tom O'Neill, 2016-01-01 *The Heart of Helambu* is an evocative and touching account of Tom O'Neill's experiences undertaking ethnographic fieldwork in Kathmandu and the Helambu region of Nepal

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