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Mother Earth, Father Sky, and Economic Development Philip Reno, 1981 *Navajo Land, Navajo Culture* Robert S. McPherson, 2003-01-01 In *Navajo Land Navajo Culture* Robert S. McPherson presents an intimate history of the Din or Navajo people of southeastern Utah. Moving beyond standard history by incorporating Native voices, the author shows how the Dine's culture and economy have both persisted and changed during the twentieth century. As the dominant white culture increasingly affected their worldview, these Navajos adjusted to change, took what they perceived as beneficial, and shaped or filtered outside influences to preserve traditional values. With guidance from Navajo elders, McPherson describes varied experiences ranging from traditional deer hunting to livestock reduction, from bartering at a trading post to acting in John Ford movies, and from the coming of the automobile to the burgeoning of the tourist industry. Clearly written and richly detailed, this book offers new perspectives on a people who have adapted to new conditions while shaping their own destiny.

The Native American Almanac: A Portrait of Native America Today Arlene B. Hirschfelder, Martha Kreipe de Montañó, 2008-04-21 an excellent overview of past and present Native American life. Library Journal Best research tool. Lingua Franca. Wide ranging, authoritative, and timely, here is an illuminating portrait of America's Native peoples, combining information about their history and traditions with insight into the topics that most affect their lives today. From the upheaval of first contacts to the policies of removal to contemporary issues of self-determination, this useful sourcebook provides information on all aspects of Native American life. The *Native American Almanac* outlines topics of particular interest, such as the history of Native-white relations, the location and status of Native American tribes, religious traditions and ceremonies, language and literature, and contemporary performers and artists, and includes dozens of useful reference features, such as Maps of tribal areas, historical conflicts, and present-day reservations. A detailed chronology of significant events, Names and addresses of hundreds of organizations concerned with Native American affairs, A listing of Native American landmarks, museums, and cultural centers from coast to coast. More than 100 black and white photographs and drawings. Visit us online at <http://www.mgr.com> Electrifying the Rural American West Leah S. Glaser, 2009-11-01 Most Americans consider electricity essential to their lives, but the historic disparity of its distribution and use challenges notions of a democratic lifestyle, economy, and culture. By the beginning of the twentieth century, substations, wires, towers, and poles had followed migrants westward as the industrial era's most prominent symbols of progress and power. When private companies controlled power production, electrical transmission, and distribution without regulation, they argued that it was not economically feasible for many ethnic and rural communities to access the grid. Yet government agents continued to advocate electrical living through federal programs that reached into and across farming communities and American Indian reservations to homogenize and assimilate them through urban technologies. In the end, however, rural electrification was a locally directed process, subject to local and regional issues, concerns, and parameters. *Electrifying the Rural American West* provides a social

and cultural history of rural electrification in the West Using three case studies in Arizona Leah S Glaser details how when examined from the local level the process of electrification illustrates the impact of technology on places economies and lifestyles in the diverse communities and landscapes of the American West As today s policy makers advocate building more power lines as a tool to bring democracy to faraway places and smart grids to deliver renewable energy they would do well to review the historical relationship of Americans with electronic power production distribution and regulation **The Terror**

of the Machine Devon G. Peña,2014-10-14 Born of thirteen years of field research this interdisciplinary work explores the complex intersections of technology class gender and ecology in the transnational milieu of Mexico s maquiladoras foreign owned assembly plants located along the U S border Devon Pe a examines workplace and community struggles from the perspective of the women who work in the maquiladoras He describes the workers struggles for workplace democracy social justice and sustainable development He also observes the circulation of struggle from the factory to the community highlighting the efforts to establish worker owned cooperatives in the border region during the 1970s and 1980s Female maquila workers are typically portrayed as passive apolitical and easily exploited This book however presents an opposing view investigating the subaltern life of the shop floor the workers informal methods of resistance to hazardous conditions sexual harassment and managerial tyranny Using survey research oral history discourse analysis and site ethnography the author develops a cogent critique of labor process theory a critique grounded on his extensive study of actual workplace politics in the maquiladoras The Terror of the Machine is a trenchant analysis of the political cultural and environmental effects of maquila industrialization and an eloquent and persuasive call for alternatives in the direction of ecologically sustainable and culturally appropriate modes of development **The Invasion of Indian Country in the Twentieth**

Century Donald L. Fixico,2011-11-01 The Invasion of Indian Country in the Twentieth Century Second Edition is updated through the first decade of the twenty first century and contains a new chapter challenging Americans Indian and non Indian to begin healing the earth This analysis of the struggle to protect not only natural resources but also a way of life serves as an indispensable tool for students or anyone interested in Native American history and current government policy with regard to Indian lands or the environment **Being Indian and Walking Proud** Donald L. Fixico,2024-07-01 This book

explores the identity of American Indians from an Indigenous perspective and how outside influences throughout history from the arrival of Columbus in 1492 to the twenty first century have affected Native people Non Native writers boarding school teachers movie directors bureaucrats churches and television have all heavily impacted how Indians are viewed in the United States Drawing on the life experiences of many American Indian men and women this volume reveals how American Indian identity comprises multiple identities including the noble savage wild savage Hollywood Indian church going Indian rez Indian urban Indian Native woman Indian activist casino Indian and tribal leader Indigenous people in their own voices share their experiences of discrimination being treated as outsiders in their own country and the intersections of gender

culture and politics in Indian white relations Yet the book also highlights the resilience of being Indian and the pride felt from being a member of a tribe s knowing your relatives and feeling connected to the earth Being Indian and Walking Proud is a compelling resource for any reader interested in Indigenous history including students and scholars in Native American and Indigenous studies anthropology and American history

Roots of Resistance Roxanne Dunbar-Ortiz,2007 In New Mexico once a Spanish colony then part of Mexico Pueblo Indians and descendants of Spanish and Mexican era settlers still think of themselves as distinct peoples each with a dynamic history At the core of these persistent cultural identities is each group s historical relationship to the others and to the land a connection that changed dramatically when the United States wrested control of the region from Mexico in 1848

Sing My Whole Life Long Craig Smith,2007-05-01 Born in Minnesota and raised in Chicago Jenny Vincent was educated at a progressive private school and Vassar College Introduced to international folk music at an early age she remains a performer and champion of this music of the people In 1936 Jenny and her first husband visited northern New Mexico at the invitation of D H Lawrence s widow Enchanted with the place and its people they purchased a ranch that has been Jenny s home ever since Jenny believed strongly in social advocacy which she expressed through song She performed with such luminaries as Pete Seeger Woody Guthrie Malvina Reynolds and Earl Robinson all social activists who used music as a voice for world peace civil liberties and human rights Jenny and her second husband supported such causes as the Salt of the Earth strike Native American rights and the rising Chicano movement Through it all Jenny raised a family and continued her music In her nineties Jenny continues performing and in 2006 was honored by the University of New Mexico and the New Mexico State Historic Preservation Division for her many decades as a prominent cultural activist

Environmental Problems in America's Garden of Eden Gordon Morris Bakken,Brenda Farrington,2001 This anthology examines Love s Labours Lost from a variety of perspectives and through a wide range of materials Selections discuss the play in terms of historical context dating and sources character analysis comic elements and verbal conceits evidence of authorship performance analysis and feminist interpretations Alongside theater reviews production photographs and critical commentary the volume also includes essays written by practicing theater artists who have worked on the play An index by name literary work and concept rounds out this valuable resource

The Southwest Under Stress Allen V. Kneese,F. Lee Brown,2014-05-01 Southwest Under Stress examines the development environment conflict in the four contiguous states of Arizona Utah Colorado and New Mexico It emphasizes three issues with implications that extend far beyond the Southwest water its quantity quality and allocation environment how and to what extent it should be preserved and the future of Native American and other poverty stricken peoples Energy comes in for special attention because the Southwest is a principal repository of fossil and nuclear fuels This book serves as a guide for public policy in the region and many of the policy alternatives set out are aimed at state and local governments Alleviating poverty improving the lot of Native Americans and formulating workable water environmental and natural resources development policies are all of

special concern to the region but the federal government has asserted a dominant role in many of these areas. The book discusses ways in which the federal role may change to improve both federal policy itself and cooperation with other levels of government. An American Indian Development Finance Institution United States. Congress. Senate. Select Committee on Indian Affairs, 1986. *The Invasion of Indian Country in the Twentieth Century* Donald Fixico, 2011-11-15. The *Invasion of Indian Country in the Twentieth Century* Second Edition is updated through the first decade of the twenty-first century and contains a new chapter challenging Americans Indian and non Indian to begin healing the earth. This analysis of the struggle to protect not only natural resources but also a way of life serves as an indispensable tool for students or anyone interested in Native American history and current government policy with regard to Indian lands or the environment. **Working the Navajo Way** Colleen O'Neill, 2005-10-20. The Dine have been a pastoral people for as long as they can remember but when livestock reductions in the New Deal era forced many into the labor market some scholars felt that Navajo culture would inevitably decline. Although they lost a great deal with the waning of their sheep centered economy Colleen O'Neill argues that Navajo culture persisted. O'Neill's book challenges the conventional notion that the introduction of market capitalism necessarily leads to the destruction of native cultural values. She shows instead that contact with new markets provided the Navajos with ways to diversify their household based survival strategies. Through adapting to new kinds of work Navajos actually participated in the reworking of modernity in their region weaving an alternate culturally specific history of capitalist development. O'Neill chronicles a history of Navajo labor that illuminates how cultural practices and values influenced what it meant to work for wages or to produce commodities for the marketplace. Through accounts of Navajo coal miners weavers and those who left the reservation in search of wage work she explores the tension between making a living the Navajo way and working elsewhere. Focusing on the period between the 1930s and the early 1970s a time when Navajos saw a dramatic transformation of their economy O'Neill shows that Navajo cultural values were flexible enough to accommodate economic change. She also examines the development of a Navajo working class after 1950 when corporate development of Navajo mineral resources created new sources of wage work and allowed former migrant workers to remain on the reservation. Focusing on the household rather than the workplace O'Neill shows how the Navajo home serves as a site of cultural negotiation and a source for affirming identity. Her depiction of weaving particularly demonstrates the role of women as cultural arbitrators providing mothers with cultural power that kept them at the center of what constituted Navajo-ness. Ultimately *Working the Navajo Way* offers a new way to think about Navajo history shows the essential resilience of Navajo lifeways and argues for a more dynamic understanding of Native American culture overall. **The Columbia Guide to American Environmental History** Carolyn Merchant, 2005-09-14. How and why have Americans living at particular times and places used and transformed their environment? How have political systems dealt with conflicts over resources and conservation? This is the only major reference work to explore all the major themes and debates of the burgeoning field of

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A Nation Within Ezra Rosser, 2021-10-07 In *A Nation Within* Ezra Rosser explores the connection between land use patterns and development in the Navajo Nation. Roughly the size of Ireland or West Virginia, the Navajo reservation has seen successive waves of natural resource based development over the last century: grazing and over grazing, oil and gas,

uranium and coal yet Navajos continue to suffer from high levels of unemployment and poverty Rosser shows the connection between the exploitation of these resources and the growth of the tribal government before turning to contemporary land use and development challenges He argues that in addition to the political challenges associated with any significant change external pressures and internal corruption have made it difficult for the tribe to implement land reforms that could help provide space for economic development that would benefit the Navajo Nation and Navajo tribal members

Carbon Sovereignty Andrew Curley, 2023-04-11 For almost fifty years coal dominated the Navajo economy But in 2019 one of the Navajo Nation's largest coal plants closed This comprehensive new work offers a deep dive into the complex inner workings of energy shift in the Navajo Nation Geographer Andrew Curley a member of the Navajo Nation examines the history of coal development within the Navajo Nation including why some Din supported coal and the consequences of doing so He explains the Navajo Nation's strategic choices to use the coal industry to support its sovereignty as a path forward in the face of ongoing colonialism *Carbon Sovereignty* demonstrates the mechanism of capitalism through colonialism and the construction of resource sovereignty in both the Navajo Nation's embrace and its rejection of a coal economy For the people of the Navajo Nation energy sovereignty is dire and personal Thanks to on the ground interviews with Din coal workers environmental activists and politicians Curley documents the real consequences of change as they happened While some Navajo actors have doubled down for coal others have moved toward transition Curley argues that political struggles ultimately shape how we should understand coal capitalism and climate change The rise and fall of coal magnify the nuance and complexity of change Historical and contemporary issues intermingle in everyday life with lasting consequences

Navajo Trader Gladwell Richardson, 1991-07-01 Gladwell Toney Richardson came from a long line of Indian traders and published nearly three hundred western novels under pseudonyms like Maurice Kildare His forty years of managing trading posts on the Navajo Reservation are now recalled in this colorful memoir

American Indians of the Southwest Bertha P. Dutton, 1983-03 More than providing a compendium of southwestern Indian history and culture this remarkable book gives the reader an understanding of and appreciation for the unique lifeways of these peoples whose philosophy the author believes may be our one great resource for peace

The Routledge Handbook of Critical Resource Geography Matthew Himley, Elizabeth Havice, Gabriela Valdivia, 2021-07-12 This Handbook provides an essential guide to the study of resources and their role in socio environmental change With original contributions from more than 60 authors with expertise in a wide range of resource types and world regions it offers a toolkit of conceptual and methodological approaches for documenting analyzing and reimagining resources and the worlds with which they are entangled The volume has an introduction and four thematic sections The introductory chapter outlines key trajectories for thinking critically with and about resources Chapters in Section I Un knowing resources offer distinct epistemological entry points and approaches for studying resources Chapters in Section II Un knowing resource systems examine the components and logics of the capitalist systems through which

resources are made circulated consumed and disposed of while chapters in Section III Doing critical resource geography Methods advocacy and teaching focus on the practices of critical resource scholarship exploring the opportunities and challenges of carrying out engaged forms of research and pedagogy Chapters in Section IV Resource making world making use case studies to illustrate how things are made into resources and how these processes of resource making transform socio environmental life This vibrant and diverse critical resource scholarship provides an indispensable reference point for researchers students and practitioners interested in understanding how resources matter to the world and to the systems conflicts and debates that make and remake it

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