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Plants and Indigenous Medicine and Diet Nina L. Etkin, 2019-12-16 The aim of this volume is to promote a bio behavioral focus for indigenous plant research **The Context of Medicines in Developing Countries** Sjaak van der Geest, Susan Reynolds Whyte, 2012-12-06 Western pharmaceuticals are flooding the Third World Injections capsules and tablets are available in city markets and village shops from traditional practitioners and street vendors as well as from more orthodox sources like hospitals Although many are aware of this pharmaceutical invasion little has been written about how local people perceive and use these products This book is a first attempt to remedy that situation It presents studies of the ways Western medicines are circulated and understood in the cities and rural areas of Africa Asia and Latin America We feel that such a collection is long overdue for two reasons The first is a practical one people dealing with health problems in developing countries need information about local situations and they need examples of methods they can use to examine the particular contexts in which they are working We hope that this book will be useful for pharmacists doctors nurses health planners policy makers and concerned citizens who are interested in the realities of drug use Why do people want various kinds of medicine How do they evaluate and choose them and how do they obtain them The second reason for these studies of medicines is to fill a need in medical anthropology as a field of study Here we address our colleagues in anthropology medical sociology and related disciplines *Bibliography of Agriculture with Subject Index* , 1988-10 **New World Plants and Their Uses** Joanne Meil, 1995-03 Includes a selective bibliography of literature with annotated citations categorized by crop usage for food medicine a list of germplasm data sources for some important native plants Intended as a resource for agricultural scientists involved in such diverse fields as plant genetics conservation sustainable agriculture ethnobotany ethnopharmacology cultural anthropology other related disciplines *Recent Advances in Plant-Based, Traditional, and Natural Medicines* Subramayam Vemulpad, Joanne Jamie, 2014-02-24 The purpose of this book is to discuss several medicinal plants to find wider application in the domain of medicinal clinical and pharmaceutical treatment Recent Advances in Plant Based Traditional and Natural Medicines serves as a useful source of ideas and an inspiration for further cell and molecular biology research toward developing drugs **Primates of Gashaka** Volker Sommer, Caroline Ross, 2010-11-23 The Gashaka Primate Project has grown into one of the largest research and conservation activities in West Africa At present it keeps going on the initiative of the editors of this volume and their academic home institutions The appearance of this volume marks the 10th anniversary of the Gashaka Primate Project *Medicine Across Cultures* Helaine Selin, 2006-04-11 This work deals with the medical knowledge and beliefs of cultures outside of the United States and Europe In addition to articles surveying Islamic Chinese Native American Aboriginal Australian Indian Egyptian and Tibetan medicine the book includes essays on comparing Chinese and western medicine and religion and medicine Each essay is well illustrated and contains an extensive bibliography **Natural Liberty** Sage-Femme Collective, 2008 At head of title Sage Femme Collective *Wild*

Fruits: Composition, Nutritional Value and Products Abdalbasit Adam Mariod, 2019-12-14 Wild fruits play an important role in mitigating hunger in the developing world As a sustainable and natural food source in rural areas these fruits have a strong effect on regional food security and poverty alleviation This makes the utilization of wild foods incredibly important for native populations both in terms of food security and economics There are many traditional methods for wild fruit harvesting indigenous tree and plant domestication and cultivation passed down through generations that are sustainable and economically viable ultimately contributing to a better quality of life for large sections of the developing world To date there has not been a reference work focusing on the full scope of wild fruits from their growth and chemical makeup to their harvest distribution health effects and beyond *Wild Fruits Composition Nutritional Value and Products* adequately fills this gap expansively covering the utilization of multi purpose wild fruits in regions worldwide Effects on quality of life food security economics and health are extensively covered Over 31 wild fruit species are examined with individual chapters focusing on each species phytochemical constituents bioactive compounds traditional and medicinal uses and chemical composition Harvest post harvest and consumption methods are covered for each as are their overall effect on the food security and economics of their native regions This book is essential for researchers in search of a comprehensive singular source for the chemical makeups and cultivation of indigenous wild fruits and their many benefits to their native regions

Quick Bibliography Series, 1976 **Healing Logics** Erika Brady, 2001-04-01 Scholars in folklore and anthropology are more directly involved in various aspects of medicine such as medical education clinical pastoral care and negotiation of transcultural issues than ever before Old models of investigation that artificially isolated folk medicine complementary and alternative medicine and biomedicine as mutually exclusive have proven too limited in exploring the real life complexities of health belief systems as they observably exist and are applied by contemporary Americans Recent research strongly suggests that individuals construct their health belief systems from diverse sources of authority including community and ethnic tradition education spiritual beliefs personal experience the influence of popular media and perception of the goals and means of formal medicine *Healing Logics* explores the diversity of these belief systems and how they interact in competing conflicting and sometimes remarkably congruent ways This book contains essays by leading scholars in the field and a comprehensive bibliography of folklore and medicine *Eating on the Wild Side* Nina L. Etkin, 2000-11-01 People have long used wild plants as food and medicine and for a myriad of other important cultural applications While these plants and the foraging activities associated with them have been dismissed by some observers as secondary or supplementary or even backward their contributions to human survival and well being are more significant than is often realized *Eating on the Wild Side* spans the history of human plant interactions to examine how wild plants are used to meet medicinal nutritional and other human needs Drawing on nonhuman primate studies evidence from prehistoric human populations and field research among contemporary peoples practicing a range of subsistence strategies the book focuses on the processes and human

ecological implications of gathering semidomestication and cultivation of plants that are unfamiliar to most of us

Contributions by distinguished cultural and biological anthropologists paleobotanists primatologists and ethnobiologists explore a number of issues such as the consumption of unpalatable and famine foods the comparative assessment of aboriginal diets with those of colonists and later arrivals and the apparent self treatment by sick chimpanzees with leaves shown to be pharmacologically active Collectively these articles offer a theoretical framework emphasizing the cultural evolutionary processes that transform plants from wild to domesticated with many steps in between while placing wild plant use within current discussions surrounding biodiversity and its conservation Eating on the Wild Side makes an important contribution to our understanding of the links between biology and culture describing the interface between diet medicine and natural products By showing how various societies have successfully utilized wild plants it underscores the growing concern for preserving genetic diversity as it reveals a fascinating chapter in the human ecology

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Phytochemical Resources for Medicine and Agriculture H.N. Nigg, D. Seigler, 2013-06-29 This book was the result of a symposium held at the American Chemical Society meeting in Miami Beach Florida September 10-15 1989 The symposium was jointly sponsored by The Society for Economic Botany and the American Chemical Society Food and Natural Product sub division There were five speakers During the social sessions mostly over drinks in a hotel room it became obvious that regardless of the discipline we were all speaking the same language Yet prior to the symposium only a few of the participants knew one another We decided to expand the symposium into a book The book would we hoped accomplish for others what we had discovered in ourselves That is the field of Natural Products is broad but similar in techniques and approach ancient but modern and has been and continues to be extremely valuable to humankind We wanted the book to

serve as an introductory text for courses and as a reference work for the future We also determined to include the structure of every chemical in the chapter where it was mentioned so the reader would not have to find the structure somewhere else or to try and deduce the structure from the chemical name Little did we know what an undertaking these goals would be or the time this would take

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

Midwives and Mothers Sheila Cosminsky, 2016-12-06 The World Health Organization is currently promoting a policy of replacing traditional or lay midwives in countries around the world As part of an effort to record the knowledge of local midwives before it is lost *Midwives and Mothers* explores birth illness death and survival on a Guatemalan sugar and coffee plantation or finca through the lives of two local midwives Do a Maria and her daughter Do a Siriaca and the women they have served over a forty year period By comparing the practices and beliefs of the mother and daughter Sheila Cosminsky shows the dynamics of the medicalization process and the contestation between the midwives and biomedical personnel as the latter try to impose their system as the authoritative one She discusses how the midwives syncretize integrate or reject elements from Mayan Spanish and biomedical systems The midwives story becomes a lens for understanding the impact of medicalization on people's lives and the ways in which women's bodies have become contested terrain between traditional and

contemporary medical practices Cosminsky also makes recommendations for how ethno obstetric and biomedical systems may be accommodated articulated or integrated Finally she places the changes in the birthing system in the larger context of changes in the plantation system including the elimination of coffee growing which has made women traditionally the primary harvesters of coffee beans more economically dependent on men **National Library of Medicine Current**

Catalog National Library of Medicine (U.S.),1993 First multi year cumulation covers six years 1965 70 *North American Cornucopia* Ernest Small,2013-09-23 Many North American plants have characteristics that are especially promising for creating varieties needed to expand food production and there are excellent prospects of generating new economically competitive crops from these natives The inadequacy of current crops to meet the food demands of the world s huge growing population makes the potential of indigenous North American food plants even more significant These plants can also generate crops that are more compatible with the ecology of the world and many also have inherent health benefits Presenting detailed scholarship a thoroughly accessible style and numerous entertaining anecdotes *North American Cornucopia Top 100 Indigenous Food Plants* is a full color book dedicated to the most important 100 native food plants of North America north of Mexico that have achieved commercial success or have substantial market potential The introductory chapter reviews the historical development of North American indigenous crops and factors bearing on their future economic success The rest of the book consists of 100 chapters each dedicated to a particular crop The book employs a user friendly chapter format that presents the material in sections offering in depth coverage of each plant The first section of each chapter provides information on the scientific and English names of the plants followed by a section on the geography and ecology of the wild forms accompanied by a map showing the North American distribution A section entitled Plant Portrait comprises a basic description of the plant its history and its economic and social importance This is followed by Culinary Portrait concerned with food uses and culinary vocabulary The chapters then provide an analysis of the economic future of each crop discuss notable and interesting scientific or technological observations and accomplishments and present extensive references *The Origins of Human Diet and Medicine* Timothy Johns,1996-01-01 People have always been attracted to foods rich in calories fat and protein yet the biblical admonition that meat be eaten with bitter herbs suggests that unpalatable plants play an important role in our diet So called primitive peoples show a surprisingly sophisticated understanding of how their bodies interact with plant chemicals which may allow us to rediscover the origins of diet by retracing the paths of biology and culture The domestication of the potato serves as the focus of Timothy Johns s interdisciplinary study which forges a bold synthesis of ethnobotany and chemical ecology The Aymara of highland Bolivia have long used varieties of potato containing potentially toxic levels of glycoalkaloids and Johns proposes that such plants can be eaten without harm owing to human genetic modification and cultural manipulation Drawing on additional fieldwork in Africa he considers the evolution of the human use of plants the ways in which humans obtain foods from among the

myriad poisonous and unpalatable plants in the environment and the consequences of this history for understanding the basis of the human diet A natural corollary to his investigation is the origin of medicine since the properties of plants that make them unpalatable and toxic are the same properties that make them useful pharmacologically As our species has adapted to the use of plants plants have become an essential part of our internal ecology Recovering the ancient wisdom regarding our interaction with the environment preserves a fundamental part of our human heritage **Landscape, Process and Power**

Serena Heckler, 2012 In recent years the field of study variously called local indigenous or traditional environmental knowledge TEK has experienced a crisis brought about by the questioning of some of its basic assumptions This has included reassessing notions that scientific methods can accurately elicit and describe TEK or that incorporating it into development projects will improve the physical social or economic well being of marginalized peoples The contributors to this volume argue that to accurately and appropriately describe TEK the historical and political forces that have shaped it as well as people s day to day engagement with the landscape around them must be taken into account TEK thus emerges not as an easily translatable tool for development experts but as a rich and complex element of contemporary lives that should be defined and managed by indigenous and local peoples themselves

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