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Official Gazette Philippines,1913 **Nahuatl Theater** Barry D. Sell,Louise M. Burkhart,2012-11-20 Barry D Sell and Louise M Burkhart have chosen plays that represent the types of dramas performed in late colonial Aztec communities and underscore the differences between local religion and church doctrine Included are a complex epiphany drama from Metepec two morality plays two Passion plays and three history plays that show how Nahuas dramatized Christian legends to reinterpret the Spanish Conquest Fruits of a performance tradition rooted in sixteenth century collaborations between Franciscan friars and Nahua students these plays demonstrate how vigorously Nahuas maintained their traditions of community theater passing scripts from one town to another and preserving them over many generations The editors provide new insights into Nahua conceptions of Christianity and of society gender and morality in the late colonial period Their precise transcriptions and first time English translations make this along with the previous volumes an indispensable resource for Mesoamerican scholars **Tribal Perspectives on American History, Vol. I: The Northwest , Drawing Back Culture** Ann M. Tweedie,2015-08-17 The Makah Indians of Washington State briefly in the national spotlight when they resumed their ancient whaling traditions in 1999 have begun a process that will eventually lead to the repatriation of objects held by museums and federal agencies nationwide Drawing Back Culture describes the early stages of the tribe s implementation of what some consider to be the most important piece of cultural policy legislation in the history of the United States the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act NAGPRA NAGPRA was passed by Congress in 1990 to give Native people a mechanism through which they could reclaim specific objects of importance to the tribe Because NAGPRA definitions were intended for widespread applicability each tribe must negotiate a fit between these definitions and their own material culture The broad range of viewpoints within any given tribal community creates internal negotiations over NAGPRA surrounding the identification and eventual return of such objects Negotiations also arise concerning the nature of ownership At the heart of this ongoing struggle are themes relevant to indigenous studies worldwide the central role of material culture in cultural revitalization movements concerns with intellectual property rights and self representation and the trend towards professional cultural resource management among indigenous peoples The conception of ownership lies at the heart of the Makahs struggle to implement NAGPRA Tweedie explores their historical patterns of ownership and demonstrates the challenges of implementing legislation which presumes a concept of communal ownership foreign to the Makahs highly developed and historically documented patterns of personal ownership of both material culture and intellectual property Drawing Back Culture explores how NAGPRA implementation has been working at the tribal level from the perspective of a tribe struggling to fit the provisions of the law with its own sense of history ownership and the drive for cultural renewal **The Sea Is My Country** Joshua L. Reid,2015-05-26 For the Makahs a tribal nation at the most northwestern point of the contiguous United States a deep relationship with the sea is the locus of

personal and group identity Unlike most other indigenous tribes whose lives are tied to lands the Makah people have long placed marine space at the center of their culture finding in their own waters the physical and spiritual resources to support themselves This book is the first to explore the history and identity of the Makahs from the arrival of maritime fur traders in the eighteenth century through the intervening centuries and to the present day Joshua L Reid discovers that the People of the Cape were far more involved in shaping the maritime economy of the Pacific Northwest than has been understood He examines Makah attitudes toward borders and boundaries their efforts to exercise control over their waters and resources as Europeans and Americans arrived and their embrace of modern opportunities and technology to maintain autonomy and resist assimilation The author also addresses current environmental debates relating to the tribe s customary whaling and fishing rights and illuminates the efforts of the Makahs to regain control over marine space preserve their marine oriented identity and articulate a traditional future

Temple Grove Scott Elliott, 2013-07-30 Deep in the heart of Washington State s Olympic Peninsula lies Temple Grove one of the last stands of ancient Douglas fir not protected from logging Bill Newton a gyppo logger desperate for work and a place to hide has come to Temple Grove for the money to be made from the timber There to stop him is Paul a young Makah environmentalist who will break the law to save the trees A dangerous chase into the wilds of Olympic National Park ensues revealing a long hidden secret that inextricably links the two men Temple Grove is a gripping tale of suspense and a multilayered novel of place that captures in taut luminous prose the traditions that tie people to a powerful landscape and the conflicts that run deep among them Reading guide http://www.washington.edu/uwpress/books/TEMPLE_GROVE_reading_guide.pdf

Facing Empire Kate Fullagar, Michael A McDonnell, 2018-11-01 A major reframing of world history this anthology interrogates eighteenth and nineteenth century European imperialism from the perspective of indigenous peoples Rather than casting indigenous peoples as bystanders in the Age of Revolution Facing Empire examines the active roles they played in helping to shape the course of modern imperialism Focusing on indigenous peoples experiences of the British Empire the volume s comparative approach highlights the commonalities of indigenous struggles and strategies across the globe Facing Empire charts a fresh way forward for historians of empire indigenous studies and the Age of Revolution Covering the Indian and Pacific Oceans Australia and West and South Africa as well as North America this book looks at the often misrepresented and underrepresented complexity of the indigenous experience on a global scale Contributors Tony Ballantyne Justin Brooks Colin G Calloway Kate Fullagar Bill Gammage Robert Kenny Shino Konishi Elspeth Martini Michael A McDonnell Jennifer Newell Joshua L Reid Daniel K Richter Rebecca Shumway Sujit Sivasundaram Nicole Ulrich

Native Peoples of the Olympic Peninsula Jacilee Wray, 2015-10-20 The nine Native tribes of Washington State s Olympic Peninsula the Hoh Skokomish Squaxin Island Lower Elwha Klallam Jamestown S Klallam Port Gamble S Klallam Quinault Quileute and Makah share complex histories of trade religion warfare and kinship as well as reverence for the teaching of elders However each indigenous nation s relationship to the Olympic Peninsula is unique Native

Peoples of the Olympic Peninsula Who We Are traces the nine tribes common history and each tribe s individual story This second edition is updated to include new developments since the volume s initial publication especially the removal of the Elwha River dams thus reflecting the ever changing environment for the Native peoples of the Olympic Peninsula Nine essays researched and written by members of the subject tribes cover cultural history contemporary affairs heritage programs and tourism information Edited by anthropologist Jacilee Wray who also provides the book s introduction this collection relates the Native peoples history in their own words and addresses each tribe s current cultural and political issues from the establishment of community centers to mass canoe journeys The volume s updated content expands its findings to new audiences More than 70 photographs and other illustrations many of which are new to this edition give further insight into the unique legacy of these groups moving beyond popular romanticized views of American Indians to portray their lived experiences Providing a foundation for outsiders to learn about the Olympic Peninsula tribes unique history with one another and their land this volume demonstrates a cross tribal commitment to education adaptation and cultural preservation Furthering these goals this updated edition offers fresh understanding of Native peoples often seen from an outside perspective only

Singing the Songs of My Ancestors Linda Goodman, 2003 Ever since she was a small child Helma Swan the daughter of a Northwest Coast chief loved and learned the music of her people As an adult she began to sing even though traditionally Makah singers had been men How did such a situation develop In her own words Helma Swan tells the unusual story of her life her music and how she became a singer An excellent storyteller she speaks of both musical and non musical activities and events In addition to discussing song ownership and other Makah musical concepts she describes songs dances and potlatch ceremonies proper care of masks and costumes and changing views of Native music education More generally she speaks of cultural changes that have had profound effects on contemporary Makah life Drawing on more than twenty years of research and oral history interviews Linda J Goodman in *Singing the Songs of My Ancestors* presents a somewhat different point of view that of the anthropologist ethnomusicologist interested in Makah culture and history as well as the changing musical and ceremonial roles of Makah men and women Her information provides a context for Helma Swan s stories and songs Taken together the two perspectives allow the reader to embark on a vivid and absorbing journey through Makah life music and ceremony spanning most of the twentieth century Studies of American Indian women musicians are rare this is the first to focus on a Northwest Coast woman who is an outstanding singer and storyteller as well as a conservator of her tribe s cultural traditions

Voices of a Thousand People Patricia Pierce Erikson, 2005-10-01 *Voices of a Thousand People* is the story of one Native community s efforts to found their own museum and empower themselves to represent their ancient traditional lifeways their historic experiences with colonialism and their contemporary efforts to preserve their heritage for generations to come This ethnography richly portrays how a community embraced the archaeological discovery of Ozette village in 1970 and founded the Makah Cultural and Research Center MCRC in 1979 Oral

testimonies participant observation and archival research weave a vivid portrait of a cultural center that embodies the self image of a Native American community in tension with the identity assigned to it by others *Supreme Court Reports, Annotated Philippines*. Supreme Court, 1981 The First Americans John David Cross, 2016-12-17 It was about 13 000 years ago that the First Americans people who came from Asia worked their way past the melting glaciers of the last Ice Age and began spreading across North Central and South America lands previously unscarred by humans and teeming with mammoths giant bison saber toothed tigers and beavers the size of a cow But it s only recently that scientists have pieced together the elusive compelling saga of that epic migration And the more we learn about them the more we must marvel at the courage adaptability enterprise and enduring resilience of the First Americans Most of us know little about the early Americans and the wonders they achieved Some of them learned to hunt forty ton whales from dugout canoes others built a vast system of canals that irrigated crops on tens of thousands of acres Fully a thousand years before the pyramids at Giza went up people on the Mississippi River were constructing even larger pyramidal earthworks and later a thousand miles to the north others built a city that would remain the largest in North America until after the Revolutionary War In the cradle of civilization that evolved in Central America the Olmecs Mayans and Aztecs built complex cultures and dazzling cities whose monumental structures and works of art still have the power to awe and inspire This book describes the peopling of North and Central America and examine their amazing societies the farmers and cliff dwellers of the Southwest United States the mound builders of the Midwest the Northwest Coast whale hunters with their potlatches and totem poles and the mighty gods driven cultures of Mesoamerica It is a saga as breathtaking as it is surprising **Histories of Anthropology Annual** Regna Darnell, Frederic W. Gleach, 2006-02-01 Histories of Anthropology Annual promotes diverse perspectives on the discipline s history within a global context Critical comparative analytical and narrative studies involving all aspects and subfields of anthropology will be included along with reviews and shorter pieces This inaugural volume offers insightful looks at the careers lives and influence of anthropologists and others including Herbert Spencer Frederick Starr Mark Hanna Watkins Leslie White and Jacob Ezra Thomas Topics in this volume include anti imperialism racism in Guatemala the study of peasants the Carnegie Institution Mayan archaeology and espionage Cold War anthropology African studies literary influences church and religion and tribal museums Regna Darnell is a professor of anthropology at the University of Western Ontario She is the author of *Invisible Genealogies A History of Americanist Anthropology* Nebraska 2001 and Edward Sapir Linguist Anthropologist Humanist Frederic W Gleach is a senior lecturer and curator of anthropology at Cornell University and the author of *Powhatan s World and Colonial Virginia A Conflict of Cultures* Nebraska 1997 Together they co edited *Celebrating a Century of the American Anthropological Association Presidential Portraits* Nebraska 2002 *Catholic Directory of the Philippines* , 2008 **Contests of Strength** Melissa Slager, 2025-05-20 Contests of Strength with its drama and romance is reminiscent of a blockbuster movie but perhaps more awe inspiring is that the story grew not from fantasy

but from real legends Micah McCarty former Makah tribal chairman from the Foreword He s a warrior not a whaler She s a noble not a slave But the sea makes the rules It s 1699 and a quick tempered warrior Dushuuw struggles to tap the spiritual guidance he needs to help his beloved brother in the whaling canoe and to regain his good name in the community Meanwhile Amuun axsum fills her role as a spurned slave helping the village shaman all while aching to return to the noble life she once enjoyed In a society governed by strict cultural rules each of their secrets is fraught with danger and Dushuuw s and Amuun axsum s choices could make them deadly as well The danger is mirrored by a seaside landscape of crashing waves and rugged cliffs with hints of impending disaster building at every turn When the earth violently shakes on a winter s night in 1700 a wall of water is sent rushing toward Dushuuw s and Amuun axsum s village Will their dreams survive if they survive at all The answers are rooted even deeper in the past This lush historical novel 14 years in the making is written by award winning journalist Melissa Slager of Everett Washington who ties together the latest scientific research with the oldest Native stories about the Cascadia subduction zone earthquake and tsunami of January 26 1700 Contemporary Voices along the Lewis & Clark Trail , **A collection of Mexican pamphlets, for the most part political** Mexico,1826

Tribal Worlds Brian Hosmer,Larry Nesper,2013-05-01 Tribal Worlds considers the emergence and general project of indigenous nationhood in several geographical and historical settings in Native North America Ethnographers and historians address issues of belonging peoplehood sovereignty conflict economy identity and colonialism among the Northern Cheyenne and Kiowa on the Plains several groups of the Ojibwe the Makah of the Northwest and two groups of Iroquois Featuring a new essay by the eminent senior scholar Anthony F C Wallace on recent ethnographic work he has done in the Tuscarora community as well as provocative essays by junior scholars Tribal Worlds explores how indigenous nationhood has emerged and been maintained in the face of aggressive efforts to assimilate Native peoples **Polyanthea Mariana** Ippolito Marracci,1710 **Polyanthea Mariana, in qua libris octodecim Deiparae Mariae Virginis sanctissima nomina, celeberrima & innumera laudum encomia, altissimae gratiarum, virtutum, & sanctitatis excellentiae, & coelestes denique praerogativae & dignitates, ex S. Scripturae, SS. Apostolorum omnium, SS. Patrum, & Ecclesiae doctorum,aliorumque sacrorum scriptorum, veterum praesertim monumentis studiose collecta, juxta alphabeti seriem, & temporis, quo vixerunt, ordinem, utiliter disposita, lectorum oculis exhibentur. Opera et studio Adm. R. P Hippolyti Marraccii Lucensis, e Congregatione Clericorum Regularium Matris Dei Ippolito Marracci,1710**

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