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Native Voices Lynne Marie Bedard, 1999 Native Voices Richard A. Grounds, George E. Tinker, David Eugene Wilkins, 2003 Native peoples of North America still face an uncertain future due to their unstable political legal and economic positions Views of their predicament continue to be dominated by non Indian writers In response a dozen Native American writers here reclaim their rightful role as influential voices in debates about Native communities These scholars examine crucial issues of politics law and religion in the context of ongoing Native American resistance to the dominant culture They particularly show how the writings of Vine Deloria Jr have shaped and challenged American Indian scholarship in these areas since 1960s They provide key insights into Deloria s thought while introducing some critical issues confronting Native nations Collectively these essays take up four important themes indigenous societies as the embodiment of cultures of resistance legal resistance to western oppression against indigenous nations contemporary Native religious practices and Native intellectual challenges to academia Essays address indigenous perspectives on topics usually treated by non Indians such as role of women in Indian society the importance of sacred sites to American Indian religious identity and relationship of native language to indigenous autonomy A closing essay by Deloria in vintage form reminds Native Americans of their responsibilities and obligations to one another and to past and future generations This book argues for renewed cultivation of a Native American Studies that is more Indian centered Native Voices Simon J. Ortiz, Leslie Marmon Silko, Luci Tapahonso, Joy Harjo, Sherwin Bitsui, Heid Ellen Erdrich, Layli Long Soldier, Orlando White, Diane Glancy, Chrystos, Louise Erdrich, LeAnne Howe, Allison Adelle Hedge Coke, Suzanne S. Rancourt, Mandy L. Smoker, 2019 Poetry Literary Nonfiction Essays Native American Studies NATIVE VOICES is a comprehensive collection of the most urgent Indigenous American poetry and prose spanning the mid 20th Century to today Featuring forty two poets including Simon Ortiz Leslie Marmon Silko Luci Tapahonso Joy Harjo Sherwin Bitsui Heid E Erdrich Layli Long Soldier and Orlando White original influence essays by Diane Glancy on Lorca Chrystos on Audre Lorde Louise Erdrich on Elizabeth Bishop LeAnne Howe on W D Snodgrass Allison Hedge Coke on Delmore Schwartz Suzanne Rancourt on Ai and M L Smoker on Richard Hugo among others and a selection of resonant work chosen from previous generations of Native artists *Native Voices* Mark Nicholas, 2016-09-13 Integrates Native American perspectives into American history Native Voices is a source reader that covers the entire span of Native American history It offers documents for readers to evaluate the Native Voice across the American continent and in parts of Latin America Each document sheds light on Native North America and provides readers with the Native American perspective of their history The organization of Native Voices and its readings are designed to correlate with First Americans A History of Native Peoples MySearchLab is a part of the Nicholas program Research and writing tools including access to academic journals help students understand Native American history in even greater depth Homeless Voices Mary L. Schuster, 2022-01-27 Homeless Voices Stigma Space and Social Media argues that the best sources for how to address issues

of homelessness are people experiencing homelessness themselves particularly as they express their experiences through personal blogs and memoirs Mary L Schuster discusses how space and land have been historically denied to marginalized communities who still feel the effects to this day along with examining the conditions and limitations of common spaces often assigned to those experiencing homelessness culminating in an analysis of how the novel coronavirus COVID 19 has impacted homelessness Schuster focuses on two vulnerable groups that often experience homelessness victims of domestic violence and unaccompanied youth particularly those who struggle with gender identity and unstable housing This book includes a variety of case studies examining public meetings and court decisions public policy symposiums and personal interviews and ultimately finds that intersectionality specifically age race gender identity and ethnicity plays a large part in understanding and experiencing homelessness By shifting our attention to the diverse voices who experience homelessness themselves Schuster claims we can finally begin to remedy this crisis Scholars of media studies sociology and urban development will find this book particularly useful

Dawnland Voices Siobhan Senier, 2014-07-23 *Dawnland Voices* calls attention to the little known but extraordinarily rich literary traditions of New England's Native Americans This pathbreaking anthology includes both classic and contemporary literary works from ten New England indigenous nations the Abenaki Maliseet Mi kmaq Mohegan Narragansett Nipmuc Passamaquoddy Penobscot Schaghticoke and Wampanoag Through literary collaboration and recovery Siobhan Senier and Native tribal historians and scholars have crafted a unique volume covering a variety of genres and historical periods From the earliest petroglyphs and petitions to contemporary stories and hip hop poetry this volume highlights the diversity and strength of New England Native literary traditions *Dawnland Voices* introduces readers to the compelling and unique literary heritage in New England banishing the misconception that real Indians and their traditions vanished from that region centuries ago

Living Our Language Anton Treuer, 2010-06 Fifty seven Ojibwe Indian tales collected from Anishinaabe elders reproduced in Ojibwe and in English translation

Indigenous North American Drama Birgit Däwes, 2013-01-01 Traces the historical dimensions of Native North American drama using a critical perspective

Health Literacy and Libraries Emily Vardell, Deborah Charbonneau, 2024-02-27 Selected as a 2025 Doody's Core Title This book brings together a diverse range of scholars and practitioners working at the nexus of health literacy work in libraries This engaging resource presents a practical and accessible guide to meet the needs of librarians health literacy researchers and information and service professionals seeking to address health literacy needs in their communities Through chapters offering multiple perspectives on the topic the book covers specific types of literacy such as mental health literacy and health insurance literacy as well as timely applications such as health misinformation Chapters in this compilation also feature health literacy and the following communities LGBTQ Latinx Black and Immigrants Refugees and Migrants The book is full of numerous examples thoughtful advice and discussions addressing the challenges of working with adolescents and young adults older adults and parent caregivers of children with rare diseases Each chapter starts with

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Teaching Religion and Healing Linda L. Barnes, Inés M. Talamantez, 2006-10-12 The study of medicine and healing traditions is well developed in the discipline of anthropology Most religious studies scholars however continue to assume that medicine and biomedicine are one and the same and that when religion and medicine are mentioned together the reference is necessarily either to faith healing or bioethics Scholars of religion also have tended to assume that religious healing refers to the practices of only a few groups such as Christian Scientists and pentecostals Most are now aware of the work of physicians who attempt to demonstrate positive health outcomes in relation to religious practice but few seem to realize the myriad ways in which healing pervades virtually all religious systems This volume is designed to help instructors incorporate discussion of healing into their courses and to encourage the development of courses focused on religion and healing It brings together essays by leading experts in a range of disciplines and addresses the role of healing in many different religious traditions and cultural communities An invaluable resource for faculty in anthropology religious studies American studies sociology and ethnic studies it also addresses the needs of educators training physicians health care professionals and chaplains particularly in relation to what is referred to as cultural competence the ability to work with multicultural and religiously diverse patient populations

Embedding Ethics Lynn Meskell, Peter Pels, 2020-05-27 Anthropologists who talk about ethics generally mean the code of practice drafted by a professional association for implementation by its members As this book convincingly shows such a conception is far too narrow A more radical approach is to recognize that moral judgments are made at every juncture of scientific practice and they require a negotiation of responsibility with all stakeholders in the research enterprise Embedding Ethics questions why ethics have been divorced from scientific expertise Invoking different disciplinary practices from biological archaeological cultural and linguistic anthropology contributors show how ethics should be resituated at the heart of rather than exterior to scientific activity Positioning the researcher as a negotiator of significant truths rather than an adjudicator of a priori precepts enables contributors to relocate ethics in new sets of social and scientific relationships triggered by recent globalization processes from new forms of intellectual and cultural ownership to accountability in governance and the very ways in which people are studied Case studies from ethnographic research museum display archaeological fieldwork and professional monitoring illustrate both best practice and potential pitfalls This important book is an essential guide for all anthropologists who wish to be active contributors to the discussion on ethics and the ethical practice of their profession

The Bloomsbury Handbook of Contemporary American Poetry Craig Svonkin, Steven Gould Axelrod, 2023-01-12 With chapters written by leading scholars such as Steven Gould Axelrod Cary Nelson and Marjorie Perloff this comprehensive Handbook explores the full range and diversity of poetry

and criticism in 21st century America The Bloomsbury Handbook of Contemporary American Poetry covers such topics as Major histories and genealogies of post war poetry from the language poets and the Black Arts Movement to New York school and the Beats Poetry identity and community from African American Chicana o and Native American poetry to Queer verse and the poetics of disability Key genres and forms including digital visual documentary and children s poetry Central critical themes economics publishing popular culture ecopoetics translation and biography The book also includes an interview section in which major contemporary poets such as Rae Armantrout and Claudia Rankine reflect on the craft and value of poetry today *A Passage to Anthropology* Kirsten Hastrup,2013-04-15 The postmodernist critique of Objectivism Realism and Essentialism has somewhat shattered the foundations of anthropology seriously questioning the legitimacy of studying others By confronting the critique and turning it into a vital part of the anthropological debate *A Passage to Anthropology* provides a rigorous discussion of central theoretical problems in anthropology that will find a readership in the social sciences and the humanities It makes the case for a renewed and invigorated scholarly anthropology with extensive reference to recent anthropological debates in Europe and the US as well as to new developments in linguistic theory and especially newer American philosophy Although the style of the work is mainly theoretical the author illustrates the points by referring to her own fieldwork conducted in Iceland *A Passage to Anthropology* will be of interest to students in anthropology sociology and cultural studies **Turning on the Power** Nathan Sowry,1980 Presents examples of expandable power in job activities and work activities Based on Dr Rosabeth Moss Kanter s pioneering management studies *Transforming Biomedical Informatics and Health Information Access* B.L. Humphreys,R.A. Logan,R.A. Miller, Elliot R. Siegel,2022-03-04 During his 31 year tenure as director of the U S National Library of Medicine NLM Donald A B Lindberg M D dramatically increased access to knowledge about health issues medicine medical care the health professions and health literacy As an enthusiastic visionary with a plan his aim was to bring about a more efficient transfer and use of information and data Dr Lindberg and the NLM helped transform and reshape medicine and the health system in the 20th and 21st centuries Dr Lindberg envisioned encouraged and supported the development of electronic health records and telemedicine Coupled with the evolution of the Internet these technologies made health systems more efficient for research the delivery of clinical services the education of health professionals bioethics improving the public s health literacy and disease prevention strategies Dr Lindberg also was committed to enhancing the capacity of underserved and minority populations to make use of NLM s health information resources *Transforming Biomedical Informatics and Health Information Access* is a tribute to Don Lindberg and the NLM The book is divided into four sections The first documents the advances in biomedical informatics during Dr Lindberg s career emphasizing the contributions made by teams of talented individuals at the NLM The second section describes how the NLM s creation of new methods of access to diverse biomedical databases improved information access for healthcare professionals biomedical researchers and the public The third section explains how NLM s outreach

programs improved access to health information among underrepresented audiences and communities The more informal fourth section provides brief memoirs about Dr Lindberg s life character and humanism *How Television Shapes Our Worldview* Deborah A. Macey,Kathleen M. Ryan,Noah J. Springer,2014-05-15 Over the last half of the twentieth century television has become the predominant medium through which the public accesses information about the world Through the news situation comedies police dramas and commercials we learn about the world around us and our role within it These genres narratives and cultural forms are not simply entertainment but powerful socializing agents that show the world as we might never see it in real life *How Television Shapes Our Worldview* brings together a diverse set of scholars methodologies and theoretical frameworks to interrogate the ways through which television molds our vision of the outside world The essays include advertising and public relations analyses audience interviews and case studies that touch on genres ranging from science fiction in the 1970s to current reality television Television truly provides a powerful influence over how we learn about the world around us and understand its social processes *Phonological Acquisition and Phonological Theory* John Archibald,2014-03-05 Much of the work currently conducted within the framework of Universal Grammar and language learnability focuses on the acquisition of syntax However the learnability issues are just as applicable to the domain of phonology This volume is the first to gather research that assumes a sophisticated phonological framework and considers the implications of this framework for language acquisition both first and second As such this book truly deals with phonological acquisition rather than phonetic acquisition *The Interdisciplinary Theatre of Ping Chong* Yuko Kurahashi,2020-01-10 This first ever biography exploring the life of Ping Chong 1946 successful avant garde artist and Presidential Medal of Freedom recipient focuses on his valuable contributions to modern theatre Drawing on primary sources and her own attendance of Chong s productions the author takes a broad and informative approach to his work as a performer playwright and director over 48 years **Magic Weapons** Sam McKegney,2007-11-30 The legacy of the residential school system ripples throughout Native Canada its fingerprints on the domestic violence poverty alcoholism drug abuse and suicide rates that continue to cripple many Native communities *Magic Weapons* is the first major survey of Indigenous writings on the residential school system and provides groundbreaking readings of life writings by Rita Joe Mi kmaq and Anthony Apakark Thrasher Inuit as well as in depth critical studies of better known life writings by Basil Johnston Ojibway and Tomson Highway Cree *Magic Weapons* examines the ways in which Indigenous survivors of residential school mobilize narrative in their struggles for personal and communal empowerment in the shadow of attempted cultural genocide By treating Indigenous life writings as carefully crafted aesthetic creations and interrogating their relationship to more overtly politicized historical discourses Sam McKegney argues that Indigenous life writings are culturally generative in ways that go beyond disclosure and recompense re envisioning what it means to live and write as Indigenous individuals in post residential school Canada *Teaching History and the Changing Nation State* Robert Guyver,2016-02-11 Capitalizing on the current

movement in history education to nurture a set of shared methodologies and perspectives this text looks to break down some of the obstacles to transnational understanding in history focusing on pedagogy to embed democratic principles of inclusion inquiry multiple interpretations and freedom of expression Four themes which are influencing the broadening of history education to a globalized community of practice run throughout Teaching History and the Changing Nation State pedagogy democracy and dialogue the nation politics and transnational dimensions landmarks with questions shared histories shared commemorations and re evaluating past denials The contributors use the same pedagogical language in a global debate about history teaching and learning to break down barriers to search for shared histories and mutual understanding They explore contemporary topics including The Gallipoli Campaign in World War I transformative approaches to a school history curriculum and the nature of federation

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