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the secular the political and the domestic and the ceremonial and the commercial Native North American Art shows how visual arts not only maintain the integrity of spiritual and social systems within Native North American societies but have long been part of a cross cultural experience as well *Shifting Grounds* Kate Morris,2019-03-22 Foregrounds the importance of landscape within twenty first century Indigenous art A distinctly Indigenous form of landscape representation is emerging among contemporary Indigenous artists from North America For centuries landscape painting in European art typically used representational strategies such as single point perspective to lure viewers and settlers into the territories of the old and new worlds In the twentieth century abstract expressionism transformed painting to encompass something beyond the visual world and later minimalism and the Land Art movement broadened the genre of landscape art to include sculptural forms and site specific installations In *Shifting Grounds* art historian Kate Morris argues that Indigenous artists are expanding and reconceptualizing the forms of the genre expressing Indigenous attitudes toward land and belonging even as they draw upon mainstream art practices The resulting works evoke all five senses from the overt sensuality of Kay WalkingStick's tactile paintings to the eerie soundscapes of Alan Michelson's videos to the immersive environments of Kent Monkman's dioramas this art resonates with a fully embodied and embedded subjectivity *Shifting Grounds* explores themes of presence and absence survival and vulnerability memory and commemoration and power and resistance illuminating the artists engagement not only with land and landscape but also with the history of representation itself **Making Representations** Moira G. Simpson,2012-12-06 Drawing upon material from Britain Canada the United States Australia and New Zealand *Making Representations* explores the ways in which museums and anthropologists are responding to pressures in the field by developing new policies and practices and forging new relationships with communities Simpson examines the increasing number of museums and cultural centres being established by indigenous and immigrant communities as they take control of the interpretive process and challenge the traditional role of the museum Museum studies students and museum professionals will all find this a stimulating and valuable read *Art Information and the Internet* Lois Swan Jones,2013-12-16 In the first book of its kind art information expert Lois Swan Jones discusses how to locate visual and textual information on the Internet and how to evaluate and supplement that information with material from other formats print sources CD ROMS documentary videos and microfiche sets to produce excellent research results The book is divided into three sections Basic Information Formats Types of Websites and How to Find Them and How to Use Web Information Jones discusses the strengths and limitations of Websites scholarly and basic information resources are noted and search strategies for finding pertinent Websites are included *Art Information and the Internet* also discusses research methodology for studying art historical styles artists working in various media individual works of art and non Western cultures as well as art education writing about art problems of copyright and issues concerning the buying and selling of art This title will be periodically updated **Sociology of Death and the American Indian** Gerry R. Cox,2022-07-07 *Sociology of Death and*

the American Indian examines dying death disposal and bereavement practices and applies those concepts to select American Indian tribes historically and currently supplemented with oral histories The focus is that learning about other cultures can enhance the understanding of one's own culture by comparing traditional and modern societies Gerry R Cox addresses the centuries of injustices committed against American Indians that led to a neglect of learning about American Indian cultures and attempts to fill the gaps in knowledge of American Indian practices **Art of the Cherokee** Susan C.

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composers including those who have worked in the Pacific Northwest who made significant contributions to the church music practiced in the area Other background and supporting topics are a reference on the history and culture of the Canadian and U S parts of the region the study of Native Christian art its philosophy and examples and historical stages and the current landscape of Christianity in British Columbia Washington State and Oregon The book bears the features of a monograph and a handbook at the same time Among the few other books dealing with specific topics that make up the content of this book none of them gives an all around picture of the regional history society culture art religion and its musical expression as a holistic phenomenon

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The Anthropology of Art Howard Morphy, Morgan Perkins, 2009-02-04 This anthology provides a single volume overview of the essential theoretical debates in the anthropology of art Drawing together significant work in the field from the second half of the twentieth century it enables readers to appreciate the art of different cultures at different times Advances a cross cultural concept of art that moves beyond traditional distinctions between Western and non Western art Provides the basis for the appreciation of art of different cultures and times Enhances readers appreciation of the aesthetics of art and of the important role it plays in human society

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