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Remember Your Relations Suzanne Abel-Vidor, Dot Brovarney, Susan Billy, 1996 Pomo Indian basketry ranks as a world class art and no more interesting collection exists than that created by Elsie Allen and her mother Annie Burke presented here in full color *Medicine, Education, and the Arts in Contemporary Native America* Amanda K. Wixon, Clifford E. Trafzer, Donna L. Akers, 2022-02-25 This book offers twenty original scholarly chapters featuring historical and biographical analyses of Native American women The lives of women found her contributed significantly to their people and people everywhere The book presents Native women of action and accomplishments in many areas of life This work highlights women during the modern era of American history countering past stereotypes of Native women With the exceptions of Pocahontas and Sacajawea historians have had little to say about American Indian women who have played key roles in the history of their tribes their relationship with others and the history of the United States Indigenous women featured herein distinguished themselves as fiction and non fiction writers poets potters basket makers musicians and dancers Other women contributed as notable educators and women working in health and medicine They are representative of many women within the Native Universe who excelled in their lives to enrich the American experience **Notable American Women** Susan Ware, 2004 This latest volume brings the project up to date with entries on almost 500 women whose death dates fall between 1976 and 1999 You will find here stars of the golden ages of radio film dance and television scientists and scholars civil rights activists and religious leaders Native American craftspeople and world renowned artists For each subject the volume offers a biographical essay by a distinguished authority that integrates the woman s personal life with her professional achievements set in the context of larger historical developments *Remember Your Relations* Suzanne Abel-Vidor, Dot Brovarney, 1996-01-01 **A to Z of American Indian Women** Liz Sonneborn, 2014-05-14 Presents a biographical dictionary profiling important Native American women including birth and death dates major accomplishments and historical influence **Louisiana Coushatta Basket Makers** Linda Langley, Denise E. Bates, 2021-04-21 Louisiana Coushatta Basket Makers brings together oral histories tribal records archival materials and archaeological evidence to explore the fascinating history of the Coushatta Tribe s famed basket weavers After settling at their present location near the town of Elton Louisiana in the 1880s the Coushatta Koasati tribe developed a basket industry that bolstered the local tribal economy and became the basis for generating tourism and political mobilization The baskets represented a material culture that distinguished the Coushattas as Indigenous people within an ethnically and racially diverse region Tribal leaders serving as diplomats also used baskets as strategic gifts as they built political and economic allegiances throughout the twentieth century thereby securing the Coushattas future Behind all these efforts were the basket makers themselves Although a few Coushatta men assisted in the production of baskets it was mostly women who put in the long hours to gather and process the materials then skillfully stitch them together to produce treasures of all shapes and sizes The art of basket making exists

within a broader framework of Coushatta traditional teachings and educational practices that have persisted to the present. As they tell the story of Coushatta basket makers Linda P Langley and Denise E Bates provide a better understanding of the tribe's culture and values. The weavers' own language of baskets shapes this narrative which depicts how the tribe survived repeated hardships as weavers responded on their own terms to market demands. The work of Coushatta basket makers represents the perseverance of traditional knowledge in the form of unique and carefully crafted fine art that continues to garner greater recognition and appreciation with every successive generation.

Native American Almanac Yvonne Wakim Dennis, Arlene Hirschfelder, Shannon Rothenberger Flynn, 2016-04-18 Explore the vibrant Native American experience with this comprehensive and affordable historical overview of Indigenous communities and Native American life. The impact of early encounters, past policies, treaties, wars, and prejudices toward America's Indigenous peoples is a legacy that continues to mark America. The history of the United States and Native Americans are intertwined. Agriculture, place names, and language have all been influenced by Native American culture. The stories and history of pre and post colonial Tribal Nations and peoples continue to resonate and inform the geographical boundaries, laws, language, and modern life. From ancient rock drawings to today's urban living, the Native American Almanac More than 50,000 Years of the Cultures and Histories of Indigenous Peoples traces the rich heritage of indigenous people. It is a fascinating mix of biography, pre-contact and post-contact history, current events, Tribal Nations' histories, enlightening insights on environmental and land issues, arts, treaties, languages, education, movements, and more. Ten regional chapters including urban living cover the narrative history, the communities, land, environment, important figures, and backgrounds of each area's Tribal Nations and peoples. The stories of 345 Tribal Nations, biographies of 400 influential figures in all walks of life, Native American firsts, awards, and statistics are covered. 150 photographs and illustrations bring the text to life. The most complete and affordable single volume reference work about Native American culture available today, the Native American Almanac is a unique and valuable resource devoted to illustrating, demystifying, and celebrating the moving, sometimes difficult, and often lost history of the indigenous people of America. Capturing the stories and voices of the American Indian of yesterday and today, it provides a range of information on Native American history, society, and culture. A must-have for anyone interested in our America's rich history.

Women Designers in the USA, 1900-2000 Pat Kirkham, 2000-01-01 A celebration of the many contributions of women designers to 20th century American culture. Encompassing work in fields ranging from textiles and ceramics to furniture and fashion, it features the achievements of women of various ethnic and cultural groups, including both famous designers Ray Eames, Florence Knoll, and Donna Karan, and their less well-known sisters.

Doing Women's History in Public Heather Huyck, 2020-04-05 A complete guide to interpreting women's history. Women's history is everywhere, not only in historic house museums named for women, but also in homes named for famous men, museums of every conceivable kind, forts and battlefields, even ships, mines, and in buckets. Women's history, while present at every museum and historic site, remains less

fully interpreted in spite of decades of vibrant and expansive scholarship *Doing Women's History in Public: A Handbook for Interpretation at Museums and Historic Sites* connects that scholarship with the tangible resources and the sensuality that form museums and historic sites: the objects, architecture and landscapes in ways that encourage visitor fascination and understanding and center interpretation on the women active in them. With numerous examples that focus on all women and girls, it appropriately includes everyone for women intersect with every other human group. This book provides arguments, sources, written, oral and visual, and tools for finding women's history, preserving it and interpreting it with the public. It uses the framework of Significance, importance, Knowledge Base, research in primary, secondary and tertiary sources and Tangible Resources: the preserved physical embodiment of history in objects, architecture and landscapes. Discusses traditional and technology assisted interpretation and provides Tools to implement *Doing Women's History in Public*. Using a hospitality model, museums and historic sites are the locales where we assemble, learn from each other and take our insights into a more gender shared future.

Tending the Wild M. Kat Anderson, 2005-06-14 A complex look at California Native ecological practices as a model for environmental sustainability and conservation. John Muir was an early proponent of a view we still hold today that much of California was pristine, untouched wilderness before the arrival of Europeans. But as this groundbreaking book demonstrates, what Muir was really seeing when he admired the grand vistas of Yosemite and the gold and purple flowers carpeting the Central Valley were the fertile gardens of the Sierra Miwok and Valley Yokuts Indians, modified and made productive by centuries of harvesting, tilling, sowing, pruning and burning. Marvelously detailed and beautifully written, *Tending the Wild* is an unparalleled examination of Native American knowledge and uses of California's natural resources that reshapes our understanding of native cultures and shows how we might begin to use their knowledge in our own conservation efforts. M. Kat Anderson presents a wealth of information on native land management practices gleaned in part from interviews and correspondence with Native Americans who recall what their grandparents told them about how and when areas were burned, which plants were eaten and which were used for basketry and how plants were tended. The complex picture that emerges from this and other historical source material dispels the hunter-gatherer stereotype long perpetuated in anthropological and historical literature. We come to see California's indigenous people as active agents of environmental change and stewardship. *Tending the Wild* persuasively argues that this traditional ecological knowledge is essential if we are to successfully meet the challenge of living sustainably.

The Responsive Eye Ralph T. Coe, 2003 Over the past three decades, Ralph T. Coe has traveled extensively throughout the United States and Canada to assemble this collection of Native American art, one of the finest in private hands today. Immersed in the cultures of Native America, he has come to know artists and artisans, traders, dealers and shop proprietors, selecting the very best they have to offer. The Ralph T. Coe Collection includes representative pieces from most Native American geographic regions and historical periods, beginning with objects dating back to the fourth millennium B.C. Many examples: men's shirts with ermine

fringe weapons and button blankets evoke the heroic lifestyle of the past while small objects such as tipi and kayak models dolls and tiny moccasins speak to a more intimate significance Ritual objects imbued with spiritual meaning masks and katsinas tablitas and medicine bundles as well as utilitarian objects such as pottery and baskets also have a strong presence This catalogue tells the stories of nearly two hundred of these objects combining art history with personal reminiscence and reveals the role Coe has played in bringing about awareness of the artistic heritage of Native America Metropolitan Museum of Art website

Religion, History, and Place in the Origin of Settled Life Ian Hodder, 2018-07-02 This volume explores the role of religion and ritual in the origin of settled life in the Middle East focusing on the repetitive construction of houses or cult buildings in the same place Prominent archaeologists anthropologists and scholars of religion working at several of the region's most important sites such as atlatlh y k G bekli Tepe K rtik Tepe and A kl H y k contend that religious factors significantly affected the timing and stability of settled economic structures Contributors argue that the long term social relationships characteristic of delayed return agricultural systems must be based on historical ties to place and to ancestors They define different forms of history making including nondiscursive routinized practices as well as commemorative memorialization They consider the timing in the Neolithic of an emerging concern with history making in place in relation to the adoption of farming and settled life in regional sequences They explore whether such correlations indicate the causal processes in which history making ritual practices agricultural intensification population increase and social competition all played a role Religion History and Place in the Origin of Settled Life takes a major step forward in understanding the adoption of farming and a settled way of life in the Middle East by foregrounding the roles of history making and religious ritual This work is relevant to students and scholars of Near Eastern archaeology as well as those interested in the origins of agriculture and social complexity or the social role of religion in the past Contributors Kurt W Alt Mark R Anspach Marion Benz Lee Clare Anna Belfer Cohen Morris Cohen Oliver Dietrich G ne Duru Yilmaz S Erdal Nigel Goring Morris Ian Hodder Rosemary A Joyce Nicola Lercari Wendy Matthews Jens Notroff Vecihi zkaya Feridun S ahin F Leron Shults Devrim S nmez Christina Tsoraki Wesley Wildman

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Sprouting Valley James R. Welch, 2013-05-10 In the mid nineteenth century the indigenous Potter Valley Pomo resided in large sedentary villages in Potter Valley California and travelled seasonally throughout an extensive territory in what are now Mendocino and Lake Counties Beginning in 1890 what would become nearly a half century of ethnographic research among members of this community homeopathic doctor and amateur anthropologist John W Hudson witnessed the aftermath of their dislocation and dispersal from the valley following the arrival of non indigenous settlers Although never published his fieldnotes contained an unparalleled dataset on plant use by a single local indigenous community in California In this richly illustrated monograph the author presents and interprets this historical ethnobotanical information in order to provide new insights into Potter Valley Pomo society and its relationship to

the Northern California landscape **California History** ,1997 **Selling the Indian** Carter Jones Meyer,Diana Royer,2001-08 A collection of essays consider the selling of American Indian culture and how it affects the Native community showing how appropriation of American Indian cultures have been persistent practices of American society over the last century constituting a form of cultural imperialism that could contribute to the destruction of American Indian culture and identity News from Native California ,2000 Contemporary California Indian Basketry Bev Ortiz,2008 Baskets have been woven for at least 10 000 years in the area now known as the western United States Originally created by California Indians as utilitarian objects for everyday family use by the late 1800s baskets had become a commodity that provided much needed income Collector interest in baskets resulted in an expanding literature that focused on their collectability promoted their making with largely store bought imported materials and compared their techniques of fabrication While most basketry literature whether scholarly or popular has largely concerned itself with the object form design materials technique and function since 1970 the literature on basketry has begun to shift its focus to the process and the weavers themselves The present study begins by surveying the worldwide literature about basketry with an emphasis on California Indian basketry It recounts the history of the practice of basketry in California which began to decline in the 1930s because of lack of need and interest the economics of the Depression and a desire to not stand out as Indian Attention then shifts to organizational efforts by California Indians since 1940 to reverse this trend By establishing basketry organizations California Indian women sought to gain respect for their cultures within the dominant society while at the same time rebuilding pride among the young Based on 30 years of field research with hundreds of California Indian basketmakers statewide the present study examines the effectiveness of organizational efforts to renew basketry as well as impediments to its continued practice including 1 lack of time to learn and weave and 2 lack of access to properly managed basketry materials growing in safe areas free from chemical contamination After detailing these issues and the solutions that California Indians have devised to resolve them the study illustrates the diverse reasons why California Indians continue to make baskets and the varied ways they learn through the stories of individual weavers including biographies of four elder basketmakers whose influence was widespread The humanity tenacity and resourcefulness of the weavers are highlighted as they continue to find new ways to bring an old practice into the future **Woven Worlds** Philbrook Museum of Art,2001 This is the first time Philbrook has published information on the collection in its entirety BOOK JACKET **Indian Baskets of Central California** Ralph C. Shanks,2006 This unique book provides a complete study of the exquisite Native American basketry from the San Francisco Bay Area and the Monterey Bay region north to Sonoma Napa and Mendocino and eastward across the Sacramento Valley to the crest of the Sierras Baskets of the Pomo Ohlone Costanoan Coast Miwok Esselen Huchnom Lake Miwok Maidu Wappo and Yuki people are lavishly illustrated and knowledgeably and sensitively described Color photographs and drawings illustrate the rare fine California Indian baskets from museum and private collections in the United States and Europe The vast majority of

these baskets are illustrated for the first time Ralph Shanks is vice president of the Miwok Archaeological Preserve of Marin
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