



Navajo Confrontation Crisis

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Navajo Confrontation Crisis:

A Navajo Confrontation and Crisis Floyd Allen Pollock, 1984 The Navajo Political Experience David E.

Wilkins, 2013-10-25 Native nations like the Navajo nation have proven to be remarkably adept at retaining and exercising ever increasing amounts of self determination even when faced with powerful external constraints and limited resources Now in this fourth edition of David E Wilkins The Navajo Political Experience political developments of the last decade are discussed and analyzed comprehensively and with as much accessibility as thoroughness and detail The Din people and their governing leaders have recently experienced a host of events that dramatically affected the shape of the nation a plethora of effective grassroots organizations that had a profound impact on the structure of the Navajo political system a dramatic reduction in the size of the legislative branch from eighty eight to twenty four members the introduction of institutional gambling unresolved battles over water rights and a tense political crisis that pitted the legislative branch against the judicial branch as the court sought to ensure that the Fundamental Law was to be adhered to by all governing bodies These and other developments are examined in this new edition which includes three new appendices The Navajo Fundamental Law of 2002 The Din Natural Resource Protection Act of 2005 and Nelson v Shirley 2010 which add to the book s value as a classroom tool and a primary source

Dreaming of Sheep in Navajo Country Marsha Weisiger, 2011-11-15 Dreaming of Sheep in Navajo Country offers a fresh interpretation of the history of Navajo Din pastoralism The dramatic reduction of livestock on the Navajo Reservation in the 1930s when hundreds of thousands of sheep goats and horses were killed was an ambitious attempt by the federal government to eliminate overgrazing on an arid landscape and to better the lives of the people who lived there Instead the policy was a disaster resulting in the loss of livelihood for Navajos especially women the primary owners and tenders of the animals without significant improvement of the grazing lands Livestock on the reservation increased exponentially after the late 1860s as more and more people and animals hemmed in on all sides by Anglo and Hispanic ranchers tried to feed themselves on an increasingly barren landscape At the beginning of the twentieth century grazing lands were showing signs of distress As soil conditions worsened weeds unpalatable for livestock pushed out nutritious native grasses until by the 1930s federal officials believed conditions had reached a critical point Well intentioned New Dealers made serious errors in anticipating the human and environmental consequences of removing or killing tens of thousands of animals Environmental historian Marsha Weisiger examines the factors that led to the poor condition of the range and explains how the Bureau of Indian Affairs the Navajos and climate change contributed to it Using archival sources and oral accounts she describes the importance of land and stock animals in Navajo culture By positioning women at the center of the story she demonstrates the place they hold as significant actors in Native American and environmental history Dreaming of Sheep in Navajo Country is a compelling and important story that looks at the people and conditions that contributed to a botched policy whose legacy is still felt by the Navajos and their lands today

Homelands Richard L.

Nostrand, Lawrence E. Estaville, 2003-05-01 What does it mean to be from somewhere If most people in the United States are from some place else what is an American homeland In answering these questions the contributors to *Homelands A Geography of Culture and Place across America* offer a geographical vision of territory and the formation of discrete communities in the U S today *Homelands* discusses groups such as the Yankees in New England Old Order Amish in Ohio African Americans in the plantation South Navajos in the Southwest Russians in California and several other peoples and places *Homelands* explores the connection of people and place by showing how aspects of several different North American groups found their niche and created a homeland A collection of fifteen essays *Homelands* is an innovative look at geographical concepts in community settings It is also an exploration of the academic work taking place about homelands and their people of how factors such as culture settlement and cartographic concepts come together in American sociology There is much not only to study but also to celebrate about American homelands As the editors state Underlying today s pluralistic society are homelands large and small strong and weak that endure in some way The mosaic of homelands to which people bonded in greater or lesser degrees affirms in a holistic way America s diversity its pluralistic society The authors depict the cultural effects of immigrant settlement The conviction that people need to participate in the life of the homeland to achieve their own self realization within the traditions and comforts of that community *Homelands* gives us a new map of the United States a map drawn with people s lives and the land that is their home *American Studies* Jack Salzman, 1990-05-25 This volume supplements the acclaimed three volume set published in 1986 and consists of an annotated listing of American Studies monographs published between 1984 and 1988 There are more than 6 000 descriptive entries in a wide range of categories anthropology and folklore art and architecture history literature music political science popular culture psychology religion science and technology and sociology *Roads In The Sky* Richard O. Clemmer, 2018-02-12 For the past 100 years Hopis have had to deal with technological economic and political changes originating from outside their society The author documents the ways in which Hopis have used their culture and their socio political structures to deal with change focusing on major events in Hopi history A study of fourth worlders coping with a dominant nation state the book documents Hopi social organization economy religion and politics as well as key events in the history of Hopi US relations Despite 100 years of contact with the dominant American culture Hopi culture today maintains continuity with aboriginal roots while reflecting the impact of the 20th century **The Environmental Crisis and Art** Eva Maria R  pple, 2019-02-12 Climate change is a defining issue of our time for which the immediate as well as potential future scope causes enormous impediments to human understanding and comprehension It is argued here that humans ought to make wise use of their capacity of thinking language and communication in working on the task of responsible action Required is nothing less than moving out of thoughtlessness an unresponsiveness and ignorance in particular towards certain environmental problems As human beings we are a species on this planet that is uniquely capable to think and foresee

potential consequences and hold power to induce change on our actions It is up to human beings to confront challenges such as climate change to consider what has been critically assessed in thought and reflect on potential responses Crucial in this dialog is the ability to take the standpoint of the other including that of species as well as ecosystems in human imagination It also means to develop a sensibility for the other in making sense of the world that today is largely shaped by humans Throughout history narratives stories images artistic expressions have all played a key role for imaginative ventures that allow the mind to imagine the past present and the future Language and communication can serve comprehension of an issue like climate change and provide a path in developing responsible responses to abstract problems of complex global future dimensions

American Studies, Ecocriticism, and Citizenship Joni Adamson, Kimberly N. Ruffin, 2013 This collection reclaims public intellectuals and scholars important to the foundational work in American Studies that contributed to emerging conceptions of an ecological citizenship advocating something other than nationalism or an exclusionary ethics of place Co editors Adamson and Ruffin recover underrecognized field genealogies in American Studies i e the work of early scholars whose scope was transnational and whose activism focused on race class and gender and ecocriticism i e the work of movement leaders activists and scholars concerned with environmental justice whose work predates the 1990s advent of the field They stress the necessity of a confluence of intellectual traditions or interdisciplinarity in meeting the challenges presented by the anthropocene a new era in which human beings have the power to radically endanger the planet or support new approaches to transnational national and ecological citizenship Contributors to the collection examine literary historical and cultural examples from the 19th century to the 21st They explore notions of the common namely common humanity common wealth and common ground and the relation of these notions to often conflicting definitions of who or what can have access to citizenship and rights The book engages in scholarly ecological analysis via the lens of various human groups ethnic racial gendered coalitional that are shaping twenty first century environmental experience and vision Read together the essays included in *American Studies Ecocriticism and Citizenship* create a methodological commons where environmental justice case studies and interviews with activists and artists living in places as diverse as the U S Canada Haiti Puerto Rico Taiwan and the Navajo Nation can be considered alongside literary and social science analysis that contributes significantly to current debates catalyzed by nuclear meltdowns oil spills hurricanes and climate change but also by hopes for a common future that will ensure the rights of all beings human and nonhuman to exist maintain and regenerate life cycles and evolutionary processes

Reference Encyclopedia of the American Indian Barry T. Klein, 2000 **Sociology and Empire** George Steinmetz, 2013-06-19 The revelation that the U S Department of Defense had hired anthropologists for its Human Terrain System project assisting its operations in Afghanistan and Iraq caused an uproar that has obscured the participation of sociologists in similar Pentagon funded projects As the contributors to *Sociology and Empire* show such affiliations are not new Sociologists have been active as advisers theorists and analysts of Western imperialism for more than

a century The collection has a threefold agenda to trace an intellectual history of sociology as it pertains to empire to offer empirical studies based around colonies and empires both past and present and to provide a theoretical basis for future sociological analyses that may take empire more fully into account In the 1940s the British Colonial Office began employing sociologists in its African colonies In Nazi Germany sociologists played a leading role in organizing the occupation of Eastern Europe In the United States sociology contributed to modernization theory which served as an informal blueprint for the postwar American empire This comprehensive anthology critiques sociology's disciplinary engagement with colonialism in varied settings while also highlighting the lasting contributions that sociologists have made to the theory and history of imperialism Contributors Albert Bergesen Ou Byung Chae Andy Clarno Raewyn Connell Ilya Gerasimov Julian Go Daniel Goh Chandan Gowda Krishan Kumar Fuyuki Kurasawa Michael Mann Marina Mogilner Besnik Pula Anne Raffin Emmanuelle Saada Marco Santoro Kim Scheppele George Steinmetz Alexander Semyonov Andrew Zimmerman American Indian Culture and Research Journal ,1994 *American Indian Sovereignty and Law* Wade Davies,Richmond L. Clow,2009-02-04 *American Indian Sovereignty and Law* An Annotated Bibliography covers a wide variety of topics and includes sources dealing with federal Indian policy federal and tribal courts criminal justice tribal governance religious freedoms economic development and numerous sub topics related to tribal and individual rights While primarily focused on the years 1900 to the present many sources are included that focus on the 19th century or earlier The annotations included in this reference will help researchers know enough about the arguments and contents of each source to determine its usefulness Whenever a clear central argument is made in an article or book it is stated in the entry unless that argument is made implicit by the title of that entry Each annotation also provides factual information about the primary topic under discussion In some cases annotations list topics that compose a significant portion of an author's discussion but are not obvious from the title of the entry *American Indian Sovereignty and Law* will be extremely useful in both studying Native American topics and researching current legal and political actions affecting tribal sovereignty *Navajo Lifeways* Maureen Trudelle Schwarz,2001 I think what is always really amazing to me is that Navajo are never amazed by anything that happens Because it is like in a lot of our stories they are already there Sunny Dooley Navajo Storyteller During the final decade of the twentieth century Navajo people had to confront a number of challenges from unexplained illness the effects of uranium mining and problem drinking to threats to their land rights and spirituality Yet no matter how alarming these issues Navajo people made sense of them by drawing guidance from what they regarded as their charter for life their origin stories Through extensive interviews Maureen Trudelle Schwarz allows Navajo to speak for themselves on the ways they find to respond to crises and chronic issues In capturing what Navajo say and think about themselves Schwarz presents this southwestern people's perceptions values and sense of place in the world **Power Lines** Andrew Needham,2016-09-13 How high energy consumption transformed postwar Phoenix and deepened inequalities in the American Southwest In 1940

Phoenix was a small agricultural city of sixty five thousand and the Navajo Reservation was an open landscape of scattered shepherders Forty years later Phoenix had blossomed into a metropolis of 1 5 million people and the territory of the Navajo Nation was home to two of the largest strip mines in the world Five coal burning power plants surrounded the reservation generating electricity for export to Phoenix Los Angeles and other cities Exploring the postwar developments of these two very different landscapes *Power Lines* tells the story of the far reaching environmental and social inequalities of metropolitan growth and the roots of the contemporary coal fueled climate change crisis Andrew Needham explains how inexpensive electricity became a requirement for modern life in Phoenix driving assembly lines and cooling the oppressive heat Navajo officials initially hoped energy development would improve their lands too but as ash piles marked their landscape air pollution filled the skies and almost half of Navajo households remained without electricity many Navajos came to view power lines as a sign of their subordination in the Southwest Drawing together urban environmental and American Indian history Needham demonstrates how power lines created unequal connections between distant landscapes and how environmental changes associated with suburbanization reached far beyond the metropolitan frontier Needham also offers a new account of postwar inequality arguing that residents of the metropolitan periphery suffered similar patterns of marginalization as those faced in America s inner cities Telling how coal from Indian lands became the fuel of modernity in the Southwest *Power Lines* explores the dramatic effects that this energy system has had on the people and environment of the region

The Sacred Hoop Paula Gunn Allen, 2015-03-03 Almost thirty years after its initial publication Paula Gunn Allen s celebrated study of women s roles in Native American culture history and traditions continues to influence writers and scholars in Native American studies women s studies queer studies religion and spirituality and beyond This groundbreaking collection of seventeen essays investigates and celebrates Native American traditions with special focus on the position of the American Indian woman within those customs Divided into three sections the book discusses literature and authors history and historians sovereignty and revolution and social welfare and public policy especially as those subjects interact with the topic of Native American women Poet academic biographer critic activist and novelist Paula Gunn Allen was a leader and trailblazer in the field of women s and Native American spirituality Her work is both universal and deeply personal examining heritage anger racism homophobia Eurocentrism and the enduring spirit of the American Indian

Direct Funding Through Block Grants United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Indian Affairs (1993-), 1995

Diné Peter Iverson, 2002-08-28 This comprehensive narrative traces the history of the Navajos from their origins to the beginning of the twenty first century Based on extensive archival research traditional accounts interviews historic and contemporary photographs and firsthand observation it provides a detailed up to date portrait of the Din past and present that will be essential for scholars students and interested general readers both Navajo and non Navajo As Iverson points out Navajo identity is rooted in the land bordered by the four sacred mountains At the same time the Navajos have always

incorporated new elements new peoples and new ways of doing things The author explains how the Din remember past promises recall past sacrifices and continue to build upon past achievements to construct and sustain North America s largest native community Provided is a concise and provocative analysis of Navajo origins and their relations with the Spanish with other Indian communities and with the first Anglo Americans in the Southwest Following an insightful account of the traumatic Long Walk era and of key developments following the return from exile at Fort Sumner the author considers the major themes and events of the twentieth century including political leadership livestock reduction the Code Talkers schools health care government economic development the arts and athletics Monty Roessel Navajo an outstanding photographer is Executive Director of the Rough Rock Community School He has written and provided photographs for award winning books for young people

Navajo and Photography James C. Faris,1996 This thorough critical examination of photographic practices calls attention to the inability of most photography to communicate the lived experiences of native people or their history Faris s survey beginning with the earliest photographs of Navajos in captivity at the Bosque Redondo and including the most recent glossy picture books and calendars points up the western assumptions that have always governed photographic representation of Navajo people Drawing on exhaustive archival research to unearth rarely published photographs as well as unpublished photographs by well known photographers Faris documents Navajo resistance to the West s view and viewfinder and persistent attempts to overcome or dismiss such resistance He challenges the photographic history of the Navajo people as presented by photographers historians and anthropologists and explores the social and legal conditions that make such photography possible Confronting many readers nostalgic expectations Navajo and Photography will appeal to all those with an interest in the juxtaposition of cultures

Hearings, Reports and Prints of the Senate Select Committee on Equal Educational Opportunity United States. Congress. Senate. Select Committee on Equal Educational Opportunity,1971

Equal Educational Opportunity United States. Congress. Senate. Select Committee on Equal Educational Opportunity,1970

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