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Reference Encyclopedia of the American Indian Barry T. Klein, 2005 **Navajo Textiles** Laurie D. Webster, Louise Stiver, D. Y. Begay, Lynda Teller Pete, 2017-08-15 *Navajo Textiles* provides a nuanced account the Navajo weavings in the Crane Collection at the Denver Museum of Nature Science one of the largest collections of Navajo textiles in the world Bringing together the work of anthropologists and indigenous artists the book explores the Navajo rug trade in the mid nineteenth century and changes in the Navajo textile market while highlighting the museum's important though still relatively unknown collection of Navajo textiles In this unique collaboration among anthropologists museums and Navajo weavers the authors provide a narrative of the acquisition of the Crane Collection and a history of Navajo weaving Personal reflections and insights from foremost Navajo weavers D Y Begay and Lynda Teller Pete are also featured and more than one hundred stunning full color photographs of the textiles in the collection are accompanied by technical information about the materials and techniques used in their creation An introduction by Ann Lane Hedlund

documents the growing collaboration between Navajo weavers and museums in Navajo textile research The legacy of Navajo weaving is complex and intertwined with the history of the Din themselves Navajo Textiles makes the history and practice of Navajo weaving accessible to an audience of scholars and laypeople both within and outside the Din community **Native American Religion** Joel W. Martin, 2001-02-22 Native Americans practice some of America's most spiritually profound historically resilient and ethically demanding religions Joel Martin draws his narrative from folk stories rituals and even landscapes to trace the development of Native American religion from ancient burial mounds through interactions with European conquerors and missionaries and on to the modern day rebirth of ancient rites and beliefs The book depicts the major cornerstones of American Indian history and religion the vast movements for pan Indian renewal the formation of the Native American Church in 1919 the passage of the Native American Graves and Repatriation Act of 1990 and key political actions involving sacred sites in the 1980s and 90s Martin explores the close links between religion and Native American culture and history Legendary chiefs like Osceola and Tecumseh led their tribes in resistance movements against the European invaders inspired by prophets like the Shawnee Tenskwatawa and the Mohawk Coocoochee Catharine Brown herself a convert founded a school for Cherokee women and converted dozens of her people to Christianity Their stories along with those of dozens of other men and women from noble warriors to celebrated authors are masterfully woven into this vivid wide ranging survey of Native American history and religion **Lost Worlds of 1863** W. Dirk Raat, 2022-02-08 A comparative history of the relocation and removal of indigenous societies in the Greater American Southwest during the mid nineteenth century Lost Worlds of 1863 Relocation and Removal of American Indians in the Central Rockies and the Greater Southwest offers a unique comparative narrative approach to the diaspora experiences of the Apaches Oodham and Yaqui in Arizona and Sonora the Navajo and Yavapai in Arizona the Shoshone of Utah the Utes of Colorado the Northern Paiutes of Nevada and California and other indigenous communities in the region Focusing on the events of the year 1863 W. Dirk Raat provides an in depth examination of the mid nineteenth century genocide and devastation of the American Indian Addressing the loss of both the identity and the sacred landscape of indigenous peoples the author compares various kinds of relocation between different indigenous groups ranging from the removal and assimilation policies of the United States government regarding the Navajo and Paiute people to the outright massacre and extermination of the Bear River Shoshone The book is organized around detailed individual case studies that include extensive histories of the pre contact Spanish and Mexican worlds that created the context for the pivotal events of 1863 This important volume Narrates the history of Indian communities such as the Yavapai Apache Oodham and Navajo both before and after 1863 Addresses how the American Indian has been able to survive genocide and in some cases thrive in the present day Discusses topics including Indian slavery and Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation the Yaqui deportation Apache prisoners of war and Great Basin tribal politics Explores Indian ceremonial rites and belief systems to illustrate the relationship between sacred landscapes and

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Hebebrand,2004-08-02 This book studies Native American and Chicano a writers of the American Southwest as a coherent cultural group with common features and distinct efforts to deal with and to resist the dominant Euro American culture

Religion and American Cultures Gary Laderman,Luis León,2014-12-17 This four volume work provides a detailed multicultural survey of established as well as new American religions and investigates the fascinating interactions between religion and ethnicity gender politics regionalism ethics and popular culture This revised and expanded edition of Religion and American Cultures Tradition Diversity and Popular Expression presents more than 140 essays that address contemporary spiritual practice and culture with a historical perspective The entries cover virtually every religion in modern day America as well as the role of religion in various aspects of U S culture Readers will discover that Americans aren t largely Protestant Catholic or Jewish anymore and that the number of popular religious identities is far greater than many would imagine And although most Americans believe in a higher power the fastest growing identity in the United States is the nones those Americans who elect none when asked about their religious identity thereby demonstrating how many individuals see their spirituality as something not easily defined or categorized The first volume explores America s multicultural communities and their religious practices covering the range of different religions among Anglo Americans and Euro Americans as well as spirituality among Latino African American Native American and Asian American communities The second volume focuses on cultural aspects of religions addressing topics such as film Generation X public sacred spaces sexuality and new religious expressions The new third volume expands the range of topics covered with in depth essays on additional topics such as interfaith families religion in prisons belief in the paranormal and religion after September 11 2001 The fourth volume is devoted to complementary primary source documents *The Land Has Memory* Duane Blue Spruce,Tanya

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Americas an account of the museum designers efforts to reflect traditional knowledge in the creation of individual landscape elements detailed descriptions of the 150 native plant species used and an exploration of how the landscape changes seasonally The Land Has Memory serves not only as an attractive and informative keepsake for museum visitors but also as a thoughtful representation of how traditional indigenous ways of knowing can be put into practice *Native Peoples of the Southwest* Laurie Weinstein,2001-08-30 For all peoples on all continents and for all times water has been the blood of life It is fitting then that this book about the peoples of the Southwest be dedicated to an examination of water in a land that has historically been dry making the need to locate water supplies essential The Southwest became an important frontier for Spanish and then Anglo explorers and colonizers who battled with native occupants for strategic locations Each one of these groups who made the Southwest their home were ethnically quite different They represented diverse histories cultures nationalities classes religions and world views Beginning with discussion of innovative prehistoric land and water use the book describes the ways in which early farmers learned how to harness the precious drops of water for their fields The story then continues with views from the Pueblos and beyond as the living sacredness of earth s resource is described by native peoples This emic view however is often in conflict with the various legal definitions of resources carved by federal state and local officials and developers The book goes on to examine the background of contemporary land conflicts and water litigation between numerous contestants Indian Hispanic and Anglo The book ends with articles that attest to the clever ways in which ethnicity is configured and boldly proclaimed in order to reclaim privilege **Do All Indians Live in Tipis?**

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New Mexico Magazine ,2001 **Journal of Geoscience Education** ,2009 Foods of Association Nina Lilian Etkin,2009 We should look for someone to eat and drink with before looking for something to eat and drink Epicurus This fascinating book examines the biology and culture of foods and beverages that are consumed in communal settings with special attention to their health implications Nina Etkin covers a wealth of topics exploring human evolutionary history the Slow Food movement ritual and ceremonial foods caffeinated beverages spices the street foods of Hawaii and northern

Nigeria and even bottled water Her work is framed by a biocultural perspective that considers both the physiological implications of consumption and the cultural construction and circulation of foods For Etkin the foods and beverages we consume are simultaneously biodynamic substances and cultural objects The book begins with a look at the social eating habits of our primate relatives and discusses our evolutionary adaptations It then offers a history of social foods in the era of European expansion with a focus on spices and caffeinated cordials Of course there were some powerful physiological consequences of eating foods brought home by returning explorers and those are considered too along with consequences for native peoples From there the book describes street food which is always served in communal settings Etkin then scrutinizes ceremonial foods and beverages and considers their pharmacological effects as well Her extensive examination concludes by assessing the biological and cultural implications of bottled water While intended primarily for scholars this enticing book serves up a tantalizing smorgasbord of food for thought

Elementary Social Studies S.G. Grant,Bruce A.

VanSledright,2014-03-14 Organized around four commonplaces of education learners and learning subject matter teachers and teaching and classroom environment Elementary Social Studies provides a rich and ambitious framework to help social studies teachers achieve powerful teaching and learning results By blending the theoretical and the practical the authors deeply probe the basic elements of quality instruction planning implementation and assessment always with the goal of creating and supporting students who are motivated engaged and thoughtful Book features and updates to the third edition include New chapter on classroom assessment that outlines and compares existing assessment strategies contextualizes them within the framework of state standards and articulates a constructivist approach that moves away from traditional high stakes testing towards more meaningful ways of evaluating student learning New chapter that highlights and explains key elements of the Common Core State Standards for English Language Arts and shows how the incorporation of critical ELA instruction into the social studies curriculum can foster more ambitious teaching and learning Real classroom narratives that introduce each chapter and provide in depth access to teaching and learning contexts Practical curriculum and resource suggestions for the social studies classroom End of chapter summaries and annotated teaching resources

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