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The Northern Traditional Dancer Carey Scott Evans, 1998-01-01 Inspired by Lakota traditional dancers from South Dakota the author presents a brief history then concentrates on the outfits worn for northern powwows the materials and techniques for their construction

Heartbeat of the People Tara Browner, 2004-03-17 The intertribal pow wow is the most widespread venue for traditional Indian music and dance in North America Heartbeat of the People is an insider's journey into the dances and music the traditions and regalia and the functions and significance of these vital cultural events Tara Browner focuses on the Northern pow wow of the northern Great Plains and Great Lakes to investigate the underlying tribal and regional frameworks that reinforce personal tribal affiliations Interviews with dancers and her own participation in pow wow events and community provide fascinating on the ground accounts and provide detail to a rare ethnomusicological analysis of Northern music and dance

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Aboriginal Music in Contemporary Beverley Diamond, Anna Hoefnagels, 2012 Contemporary Aboriginal music from powwow to hip hop the people that make it and the issues that shape it

The Oxford Handbook of Dance and Ethnicity Anthony Shay, Barbara Sellers-Young, 2016-04-20 Dance intersects with ethnicity in a powerful variety of ways and at a broad set of venues Dance practices and attitudes about ethnicity have sometimes been the source of outright discord as when African Americans were and sometimes still are told that their bodies are not right for ballet when Anglo Americans painted their faces black to perform in minstrel shows when 19th century Christian missionaries banned the performance of particular native dance traditions throughout much of Polynesia and when the Spanish conquistadors and church officials banned sacred Aztec dance rituals More recently dance performances became a locus of ethnic disunity in the former Yugoslavia as the Serbs of Bosnia attended dance concerts but only applauded for the Serbian dances presaging the violent disintegration of that failed state The Oxford Handbook of Dance and Ethnicity brings together scholars from across the globe in an investigation of what it means to define oneself in an ethnic category and how this category is performed and represented by dance as an ethnicity Newly commissioned for the volume the chapters of the book place a reflective lens on dance and its context to examine the role of dance as performed embodiment of the historical moments and associated lived identities In bringing modern dance and ballet into the conversation alongside forms more often considered ethnic the chapters ask the reader to contemplate previous categories of folk ethnic classical and modern

From this standpoint the book considers how dance maintains challenges resists or in some cases evolves new forms of identity based on prior categories Ultimately the goal of the book is to acknowledge the depth of research that has been undertaken and to promote continued research and conceptualization of dance and its role in the creation of ethnicity Dance and ethnicity is an increasingly active area of scholarly inquiry in dance studies and ethnomusicology alike and the need is great for serious scholarship to shape the contours of these debates The Oxford Handbook of Dance and Ethnicity provides an authoritative and up to date survey of original research from leading experts which will set the tone for future scholarly conversation

Dancing Indigenous Worlds Jacqueline Shea Murphy, 2023-01-10 The vital role of dance in enacting the embodied experiences of Indigenous peoples In *Dancing Indigenous Worlds* Jacqueline Shea Murphy brings contemporary Indigenous dance makers into the spotlight putting critical dance studies and Indigenous studies in conversation with one another in fresh and exciting new ways Exploring Indigenous dance from North America and Aotearoa New Zealand she shows how dance artists communicate Indigenous ways of being as well as generate a political force engaging Indigenous understandings and histories Following specific dance works over time Shea Murphy interweaves analysis personal narrative and written contributions from multiple dance artists demonstrating dance s crucial work in asserting and enacting Indigenous worldviews and the embodied experiences of Indigenous peoples As Shea Murphy asserts these dance making practices can not only disrupt the structures that European colonization feeds upon and strives to maintain but they can also recalibrate contemporary dance Based on more than twenty years of relationship building and research Shea Murphy s work contributes to growing and largely underreported discourses on decolonizing dance studies and the geopolitical gendered racial and relational meanings that dance theorizes and negotiates She also includes discussions about the ethics of writing about Indigenous knowledge and peoples as a non Indigenous scholar and models approaches for doing so within structures of ongoing reciprocal respectful responsible action

Dance Pedagogy for a Diverse World Nyama McCarthy-Brown, 2017-05-12 Issues of race class gender and religion permeate the study of contemporary dance resulting in cultural clashes in classrooms and studios The first of its kind this book provides dance educators with tools to refocus teaching methods to celebrate the pluralism of the United States The contributors discuss how to diversify ballet technique classes and dance history courses in higher education choreographing dance about socially charged contemporary issues and incorporating Native American dances into the curriculum among other topics The application of relevant pedagogy in the dance classroom enables instructors to teach methods that reflect students culture and affirm their experiences

Neo-Colonial Injustice and the Mass Imprisonment of Indigenous Women Lily George, Adele N. Norris, Antje Deckert, Juan Tauri, 2020-09-26 This book closes a gap in decolonizing intersectional and comparative research by addressing issues around the mass incarceration of Indigenous women in the US Australia Canada and Aotearoa New Zealand This edited collection seeks to add to the criminological discourse by increasing public awareness of the social problem of

disproportionate incarceration rates It illuminates how settler colonial societies continue to deny many Indigenous peoples the life relatively free from state interference which most citizens enjoy The authors explore how White settler supremacy is exercised and preserved through neo colonial institutions policies and laws leading to failures in social and criminal justice reform and the impact of women s incarceration on their children partners families and communities It also explores the tools of activism and resistance that Indigenous peoples use to resist neo colonial marginalisation tactics to decolonise their lives and communities With most contributors embedded in their indigenous communities this collection is written from academic as well as community and experiential perspectives It will be a comprehensive resource for academics and students of criminology sociology Indigenous studies women and gender studies and related academic disciplines as well as non academic audiences offering new knowledge and insider insights both nationally and internationally

Dancing at the Crossroads Helena Wulff,2008-10 Dancing at the crossroads used to be an opportunity for young people to meet and enjoy themselves on mild summer evenings in the Irish countryside until this practice was banned by the Public Dance Halls Act of 1935 Now a key metaphor in Irish cultural and political life dancing at the crossroads also crystallizes the argument of this book Irish dance from Riverdance the commercial show to competitive dancing and dance theatre conveys that Ireland is in a crossroads situation Irish dance with a firm base in a distinctly Irish tradition is becoming a permanent part of European modernity While this book highlights the captivating tensions and ties surrounding debates on Irish dance it also aims to extend broader understandings of place mobility and rooted cosmopolitanism

American Indians and Popular Culture Elizabeth DeLaney Hoffman,2012-02-22 Americans are still fascinated by the romantic notion of the noble savage yet know little about the real Native peoples of North America This two volume work seeks to remedy that by examining stereotypes and celebrating the true cultures of American Indians today The two volume American Indians and Popular Culture seeks to help readers understand American Indians by analyzing their relationships with the popular culture of the United States and Canada Volume 1 covers media sports and politics while Volume 2 covers literature arts and resistance Both volumes focus on stereotypes detailing how they were created and why they are still allowed to exist In defining popular culture broadly to include subjects such as print advertising politics and science as well as literature film and the arts this work offers a comprehensive guide to the important issues facing Native peoples today Analyses draw from many disciplines and include many voices ranging from surveys of movies and discussions of Native authors to first person accounts from Native perspectives Among the more intriguing subjects are the casinos that have changed the economic landscape for the tribes involved the controversy surrounding museum treatments of American Indians and the methods by which American Indians have fought back against pervasive ethnic stereotyping

Rescuing the Gospel from the Cowboys Richard Twiss,2015-06-09 The gospel of Jesus has not always been good news for Native Americans But despite the far reaching effects of colonialism some Natives have forged culturally authentic ways to follow Jesus In his final work Richard Twiss

surveys the complicated history of Christian missions among Indigenous peoples and voices a hopeful vision of contextual Native Christian faith Second Jumper Sigfried R. Second-Jumper, 2011-08-01 The author a descendant of the Chiricahua Apaches reveals the strife and triumphs of his ancestors who in 1886 were banned from their homeland and imprisoned in Florida After their arrival his great grandparents were separated from the bulk of the survivors and sold to Cuba as slaves Years later their descendants migrated to Florida settling near the Everglades home of the Seminole Indians With their encouragement the author set out on a cross country odyssey in search of his native bloodline His journey ended when he found a group of Chiricahuas and his long lost relatives living amongst the Mescalero Apaches of New Mexico Welcomed and accepted the author was inaugurated into the Medicine Circle as a singer for their Crown Dancers whose members descended from the great warriors Cochise Victorio Chihuahua Chatto and Geronimo Their faces statements and stories along with those of the Florida Seminoles are in this book *Indians and Wannabes* Ann M. Axtmann, 2013-12-10

Colloquially the term powwow refers to a meeting where important matters will be discussed However at the thousands of Native American intertribal dances that occur every year throughout the United States and Canada a powwow means something else altogether Sometimes lasting up to a week these social gatherings are a sacred tradition central to Native American spirituality Attendees dance drum sing eat re establish family ties and make new friends In this compelling interdisciplinary work Ann Axtmann examines powwows as practiced primarily along the Atlantic coastline from New Jersey to New England She offers an introduction to the many complexities of the tradition and explores the history of powwow performance the variety of their setups the dances themselves and the phenomenon of playing Indian Ultimately Axtmann seeks to understand how the dancers express and embody power through their moving bodies and what the dances signify for the communities in which they are performed *Dancing Through History-XLED* Lori Henry, 2012-01-01 Some people travel to discover a country s architecture others to sample its cuisine or experience its nature For author Lori Henry travel is a way to discover a country s dances In *Dancing Through History* Henry crosses Canada s vast physical and ethnic terrain to uncover how its various cultures have evolved through their dances Her coast to coast journey takes her to Haida Gwaii in British Columbia where she witnesses the seldom seen animist dances of the islands First Nation people In the Arctic Henry partakes in Inuit drum dancing kept alive by a new generation of Nunavut youth And in Cape Breton she uncovers the ancient step dance of the once culturally oppressed Gaels of Nova Scotia During her travels Henry discovers that dance helps to break down barriers and encourage cooperation between people with a history of injustice Dance she finds can provide key insight into what people value most as a culture which is often more similar than it seems It is this kind of understanding that goes beyond our divisive histories and gives us compassion for one another Shift Glenn Geffcken, 2014-03 Many of our greatest business thought leaders proclaim that the most powerful way to transform a business is to transform its culture In *Shift Indigenous Principles for Corporate Change* author Glenn Geffcken offers a culturally based process and path to help

move companies from stagnation to change from mediocrity to innovation and from disconnection to harmony Geffcken details a set of principles that underlie indigenous societies throughout the world principles that have kept them in a state of grace and harmony with nature for longer than recorded history can account Shift draws on the wisdom of indigenous cultures their teachings and their implications for significant transformation of core behaviors beliefs values and ethics which taken as a whole represent a paradigm shift of magnitude rarely seen in the business world Through personal stories and experiences from Glenn Geffcken s twenty four years in the corporate world in parallel with an eighteen year immersion in North American indigenous culture and religion Shift traces a path of self discovery and organizational transformation Geared toward businesspeople and entrepreneurs focused on culture as a force of positive change it offers a methodology to help you break free and consider a different course *African Music* Alexander Akorlie Agordoh,2005 It is customary in the Western world for people to use the term African music as if it were a single clearly identifiable phenomenon One should not be surprised at the diversity of music and the difficulty of isolating distinctly African features common to the whole continent This important book is an overview of music in Africa *The Great Spirit of Native Americans* Gladys Randolph,2013-02-12 My Grandmother was Cherokee who I love so very much She taught so much to all of her offspring Through that she still lives and will always live within my heart of hearts The traditions I still carry on to this day in my own private life I hope to share with you the reader some of the wonderful things she passed down to all her generations If you have never had the opportunity to visit The Great Smoky Mountains in Tennessee you truly have missed a treat Come on down and visit with the Cherokee Indians in Tennessee and North Carolina Each season is so very beautiful whether it be spring summer autumn or winter There is always something outstanding to enjoy My Grandmother used to call it our playground And what a playground it is My Grandmothers spirit lives on as does The Great Spirit of the Native Americans Wado *Spurred West* Ian Neligh,2019-10-15 I can t imagine a better guide to the Old West and the contemporary Wild West than Ian Neligh This book is a hoot C J Box 1 New York Times Best Selling Author of LONG RANGE A collection of true stories revealing the spellbinding world of the Old West s greatest and most infamous characters past and present including bullfighters treasure seekers bounty hunters detectives gunslingers rustlers even the legendary showman Buffalo Bill Cody and many more Just how wild was the Wild West and what s left of it A time of legend adventure and unspeakable tragedy America s Western frontier in the latter half of the nineteenth century helped forge the United States into the country it would become and left an enduring legacy for its people By the author of Gold Madness Murder and Mayhem in the Colorado Rockies *Spurred West* reveals the unusual history behind Colorado s birth and the cultural formation of the Wild West of the Rocky Mountains Written with historical accuracy and research in a compelling gripping voice this book examines Colorado s state heritage while telling colorful stories of historic and modern day figures from the bondsmen and gunslingers of old to the buffalo wranglers today Discover the incredible stories of America s Wild West and the lasting spirit it has emboldened to carry in

Colorado still to this day Includes stories based in Arizona Colorado Kansas Montana New Mexico Oklahoma and Wyoming and of interest to anyone who loves the West **Sacred Song in America** Stephen A. Marini, 2003 In *Sacred Song in America* Stephen A. Marini explores the full range of American sacred music and demonstrates how an understanding of the meanings and functions of this musical expression can contribute to a greater understanding of religious culture Marini examines the role of sacred song across the United States from the musical traditions of Native Americans and the Hispanic peoples of the Southwest to the Sacred Harp singers of the rural South and the Jewish music revival to the music of the Mormon Catholic and Black churches Including chapters on New Age and Neo Pagan music gospel music and hymnals as well as interviews with iconic composers of religious music *Sacred Song in America* pursues a historical musicological and theoretical inquiry into the complex roles of ritual music in the public religious culture of contemporary America *We Survived the Night* Julian Brave NoiseCat, 2025-10-14 A stunning narrative from one of the most powerful young writers at work today and the director of the Oscar nominated documentary *Sugarcane* *We Survived the Night* interweaves oral history with hard hitting journalism and a deeply personal father son journey into a searing portrait of Indigenous survival love and resurgence Julian Brave NoiseCat's childhood was rich with culture and contradictions When his Secwepemc and St'at'imc father an artist haunted by a turbulent past abandoned the family NoiseCat and his non Native mother were embraced by the urban Native community in Oakland California as well as by family on the Canim Lake Indian Reserve in British Columbia In his father's absence NoiseCat immersed himself in Native history and culture to understand the man he seldom saw his past his story where he came from and by extension himself Years later NoiseCat sets out across the continent to correct the erasure invisibility and misconceptions surrounding the First Peoples of this land as he develops his voice as a storyteller and artist Told in the style of a Coyote Story a legend about the trickster forefather of NoiseCat's people who was revered for his wit and mocked for his tendency to self destruct *We Survived the Night* brings a traditional art form nearly annihilated by colonization back to life on the page Through a dazzling blend of history and mythology memoir and reportage NoiseCat unravels old stories and braids together new ones He grapples with the erasure of North America's First Peoples and the trauma that cascades across generations while illuminating the vital Indigenous cultural environmental and political movements reshaping the future He chronicles the historic ascent of the first Native American cabinet secretary in the United States and the first Indigenous sovereign of Canada probes the colonial origins and limits of racial ideology and Indian identity through the story of the Lumbee Tribe of North Carolina and hauls the golden eggs of an imperiled fish out of the sea alongside the Tlingit of Sitka Alaska This is a rewriting and a restoration of Native history and more intimately of family and self as NoiseCat seeks to reclaim a culture effaced by colonization and reconcile with a father who left Virtuoso compelling and deeply moving this is at once an intensely personal journey and a searing portrait of Indigenous survival love and resurgence Drawing from five years of on the ground reporting *We Survived the Night* paints a profound and

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