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Navajo Sandpainting Nancy J. Parezo, 1983      *Navajo Sandpaintings* Nancy J. Parezo, 1981      *Theorizing Imitation in the Visual Arts* Paul Duro, 2016-01-19 The theory and practice of imitation has long been central to the construction of art and yet imitation is still frequently confused with copying *Theorizing Imitation in the Visual Arts* challenges this prejudice by revealing the ubiquity of the practice across cultures and geographical borders This fascinating collection of original essays has been compiled by a group of leading scholars Challenges the prejudice of imitation in art by bringing to bear a perspective that reveals the ubiquity of the practice of imitation across cultural and geographical borders Brings light to a broad range of areas some of which have been little researched in the past      A New Deal for Navajo Weaving Jennifer McLerran, 2022-05-10 A New Deal for Navajo Weaving provides a detailed history of early to mid twentieth century Din weaving projects by non Natives who sought to improve the quality and marketability of Navajo weaving but in so doing failed to understand the cultural significance of weaving and its role in the lives of Din women By the 1920s the durability and market value of Din weavings had declined dramatically Indian welfare advocates established projects aimed at improving the materials and techniques Private efforts served as models for federal programs instituted by New Deal administrators Historian Jennifer McLerran details how federal officials developed programs such as the Southwest Range and Sheep Breeding Laboratory at Fort Wingate in New Mexico and the Navajo Arts and Crafts Guild Other federal efforts included the publication of Native natural dye recipes the publication of portfolios of weaving designs to guide artisans and the education of consumers through the exhibition of weavings aiding them in their purchases and cultivating an upscale market McLerran details how government officials sought to use these programs to bring the Din into the national economy instead these federal tactics were ineffective because they marginalized Navajo women and ignored the important role weaving plays in the resilience and endurance of wider Din culture      *Art and Architecture of the World's Religions* Leslie D. Ross, 2009-06-04 Two abundantly illustrated volumes offer a vibrant discussion of how the divine is and has been represented in art and architecture the world over Beginning with the ancient worlds of Mesopotamia Egypt Greece and Rome and moving forward through time *Art and Architecture of the World's Religions* explores the major faiths from countries and continents around the globe helping readers better understand the creations their beliefs have inspired After tracing the history and development of a religion the book provides a general overview of its principal beliefs and key practices It then offers specific examples of how works of art architecture reflect that religion's values The focus of each chapter is on the temples churches and religious buildings statues paintings and other works of art and architecture created by believers Each representative work of art or architecture is examined in terms of its history materials symbols colors and patterns as its significance is explained to the reader With extensive illustrations these volumes are the definitive reference work on art and architecture of the world's religions      **The Columbia Guide to American Indians of the Southwest** Trudy

Griffin-Pierce,2010-01-22 A terrific guide for the novice that offers a wealth of valuable information This book is academic yet written in an approachable style Maureen T Schwarz author of Blood and Voice The Life Courses of Navajo Women Ceremonial Practitioners The Columbia Guide to American Indians History and Culture Also Include The Columbia Guide to American Indians of the Lorella Fowler The Columbia Guide to American Indians of the Southeast Theda Perdue and Michael D Green A major work on the history and culture of Southwest Indians The Columbia Guide to American Indians of the Southwest tells a remarkable story of cultural continuity in the face of migration displacement violence and loss The Native peoples of the American Southwest are a unique group for while the arrival of Europeans forced many Native Americans to leave their land behind those who lived in the Southwest held their ground Many still reside in their ancestral homes and their oral histories social practices and material artifacts provide revelatory insight into the history of the region and the country as a whole Trudy Griffin Pierce incorporates her lifelong passion for the people of the Southwest especially the Navajo into an absorbing narrative of pre and postcontact Native experiences She finds that even though the policies of the U S government were meant to promote assimilation Native peoples formed their own response to outside pressures choosing to adapt rather than submit to external change Griflin Pierce provides a chronology of instances that have shaped present day conditions in the region as well as an extensive glossary of significant people places and events Setting a precedent for ethical scholarship she describes different methods for researching the Southwest and cites sources for further archaeological and comparative study Completing the volume is a selection of key primary documents literary works films Internet resources and contact information for each Native community enabling a more thorough investigation into specific tribes and nations

The Death of Authentic Primitive Art Shelly Errington,2023-09-01 In this lucid witty and forceful book Shelly Errington argues that Primitive Art was invented as a new type of art object at the beginning of the twentieth century but that now at the century s end it has died a double but contradictory death Authenticity and primitivism both attacked by cultural critics have died as concepts At the same time the penetration of nation states the tourist industry and transnational corporations into regions that formerly produced these artifacts has severely reduced supplies of primitive art bringing about a second death Errington argues that the construction of the primitive in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries and the kinds of objects chosen to exemplify it must be understood as a product of discourses of progress from the nineteenth century European narrative of technological progress to the twentieth century narrative of modernism to the late twentieth century narrative of the triumph of the free market In Part One she charts a provocative argument ranging through the worlds of museums art theorists mail order catalogs boutiques tourism and world events tracing a loosely historical account of the transformations of meanings of primitive art in this century In Part Two she explores an eclectic collection of public sites in Mexico and Indonesia a national museum of anthropology a cultural theme park an airport and a ninth century Buddhist monument newly refurbished to show how the idea of the primitive can be used in the interests of promoting

nationalism and economic development Errington's dissection of discourses about progress and primitivism in the contemporary world is both a lively introduction to anthropological studies of art institutions and a dramatic new contribution to the growing field of cultural studies *Chitrolekha International Magazine on Art and Design, Volume 5, Number 2, 2015* Tarun Tapas Mukherjee, Sreecheta Mukherjee, 2015-08-01 This issue contains varied articles on art architecture and crafts **Anthropologica**, 2000 Disruptive Voices and the Singularity of Histories Regna Darnell, Frederic W. Gleach, 2019-11-01 Histories of Anthropology Annual presents diverse perspectives on the discipline's history within a global context with a goal of increasing awareness and use of historical approaches in teaching learning and conducting anthropology The series includes critical comparative analytical and narrative studies involving all aspects and subfields of anthropology Volume 13 Disruptive Voices and the Singularity of Histories explores the interplay of identities and scholarship through the history of anthropology with a special section examining fieldwork predecessors and indigenous communities in Native North America Individual contributions explore the complexity of women's history indigenous history national traditions and oral histories to juxtapose what we understand of the past with its present continuities These contributions include Sharon Lindenburger's examination of Franz Boas and his navigation with Jewish identity Kathy M Closkey's documentation of Navajo weavers and their struggles with cultural identities and economic resources and demands and Mindy Morgan's use of the text of Ruth Underhill's Oodham study to capture the voices of three generations of women ethnographers Because this work bridges anthropology and history a richer and more varied view of the past emerges through the meticulous narratives of anthropologists and their unique fieldwork ultimately providing competing points of access to social dynamics This volume examines events at both macro and micro levels documenting the impact large scale historical events have had on particular individuals and challenging the uniqueness of a single interpretation of the same facts *The Shaman's Mirror* Hope MacLean, 2012-08-24 Huichol Indian yarn paintings are one of the world's great indigenous arts sold around the world and advertised as authentic records of dreams and visions of the shamans Using glowing colored yarns the Huichol Indians of Mexico paint the mystical symbols of their culture the hallucinogenic peyote cactus the blue deer spirit who appears to the shamans as they croon their songs around the fire in all night ceremonies deep in the Sierra Madre mountains and the pilgrimages to sacred sites high in the central Mexican desert of Wirikuta Hope MacLean provides the first comprehensive study of Huichol yarn paintings from their origins as sacred offerings to their transformation into commercial art Drawing on twenty years of ethnographic fieldwork she interviews Huichol artists who have innovated important themes and styles She compares the artists' views with those of art dealers and government officials to show how yarn painters respond to market influences while still keeping their religious beliefs Most innovative is her exploration of what it means to say a tourist art is based on dreams and visions of the shamans She explains what visionary experience means in Huichol culture and discusses the influence of the hallucinogenic peyote cactus on the Huichol

s remarkable use of color She uncovers a deep structure of visionary experience rooted in Huichol concepts of soul energy and shows how this remarkable conception may be linked to visionary experiences as described by other Uto Aztecan and Meso American cultures      *Unpacking Culture* Ruth B. Phillips, Christopher B. Steiner, 1999-01-30 An outstanding set of studies that work well with each other to produce truly substantial and rich insights into the making and consuming of art in the colonial and post colonial world Susan S Bean Curator Peabody Essex Museum      *A Companion to American Indian History* Philip J. Deloria, Neal Salisbury, 2008-04-15 A Companion to American Indian History captures the thematic breadth of Native American history over the last forty years Twenty five original essays by leading scholars in the field both American Indian and non American Indian bring an exciting modern perspective to Native American histories that were at one time related exclusively by Euro American settlers Contains 25 original essays by leading experts in Native American history Covers the breadth of American Indian history including contacts with settlers religion family economy law education gender issues and culture Surveys and evaluates the best scholarship on every important era and topic Summarizes current debates and anticipates future concerns      **Religion and Tourism** Michael Stausberg, 2012-11-12 This book explores the dynamic interaction between religion and tourism in the modern world It considers questions such as do travellers leave their religion at home when they are touring and what happens if not what are the relationships between tourism and pilgrimage what happens to religious performances places and festivals that function as tourism attractions Other chapters examine religious theme parks wellness and spa tourism the roles played by tourist guides guidebooks and religious souvenirs and the role of tourism as a major arena of religious encounters in the contemporary world Surveying the growing body of work in the field Michael Stausberg argues that tourism should be a major focus of research within religious studies      **Navajo Beadwork** Ellen K. Moore, 2019-03-14 Sunset Fire Rainbow Drawing on such common occurrences of light Navajo artists have crafted an uncommon array of design in colored glass beads Beadwork is an art form introduced to the Navajos through other Indian and Euro American contacts but it is one that they have truly made their own More than simple crafts Navajo beaded designs are architectures of light Ellen Moore has written the first history of Navajo beadwork belts and hatbands baskets and necklaces in a book that examines both the influence of Navajo beliefs in the creation of this art and the primacy of light and color in Navajo culture Navajo Beadwork Architectures of Light traces the evolution of the art as explained by traders Navajo consultants and Navajo beadworkers themselves It also shares the visions words and art of 23 individual artists to reveal the influences on their creativity and show how they go about creating their designs As Moore reveals Navajo beadwork is based on an aggregate of beliefs categories and symbols that are individually interpreted and transposed into beaded designs Most designs are generated from close observation of light in the natural world then structured according to either Navajo tradition or the newer spirituality of the Native American Church For many beadworkers creating designs taps deeply embedded beliefs so that beaded objects reflect their thoughts and prayers their aesthetic sensibilities and their sense of

being Navajo but above all their attention to light and its properties No other book offers such an intimate view of this creative process and its striking color plates attest to the wondrous results Navajo Beadwork Architectures of Light is a valuable record of ethnographic research and a rich source of artistic insight for lovers of beadwork and Native American art

**A Companion to the Anthropology of American Indians** Thomas Biolsi, 2008-03-10 This Companion is comprised of 27 original contributions by leading scholars in the field and summarizes the state of anthropological knowledge of Indian peoples as well as the history that got us to this point Surveys the full range of American Indian anthropology from ecological and political economic questions to topics concerning religion language and expressive culture Each chapter provides definitive coverage of its topic as well as situating ethnographic and ethnohistorical data into larger frameworks Explores anthropology's contribution to knowledge its historic and ongoing complicities with colonialism and its political and ethical obligations toward the people studied

*Collecting Native America, 1870-1960* Shepard Krech III, 2014-08-19 Between the 1870s and 1950s collectors vigorously pursued the artifacts of Native American groups Setting out to preserve what they thought was a vanishing culture they amassed ethnographic and archaeological collections amounting to well over one million objects and founded museums throughout North America that were meant to educate the public about American Indian skills practices and beliefs In *Collecting Native America* contributors examine the motivations intentions and actions of eleven collectors who devoted substantial parts of their lives and fortunes to acquiring American Indian objects and founding museums They describe obsessive hobbyists such as George Heye who beginning with the purchase of a lice ridden shirt built a collection that still unsurpassed in richness diversity and size today forms the core of the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian Sheldon Jackson a Presbyterian missionary in Alaska collected and displayed artifacts as a means of converting Native peoples to Christianity Clara Endicott Sears used sometimes invented displays and ceremonies at her Indian Museum near Boston to emphasize Native American spirituality The contributors chart the collectors diverse attitudes towards Native peoples showing how their limited contact with American Indian groups resulted in museums that revealed more about assumptions of the wider society than about the cultures being described

**The Lure of Images** David Morgan, 2020-08-26 This is the history of the relationship between mass produced visual media and religion in the United States It is a journey from the 1780s to the present from early evangelical tracts to teenage witches and televangelists and from illustrated books to contemporary cinema David Morgan explores the cultural marketplace of public representation showing how American religionists have made special use of visual media to instruct the public to practice devotion and ritual and to form children and converts Examples include studying Jesus as an American idol Jewish kitchens and Christian Parlors Billy Sunday and Buffy the Vampire Slayer Uncle Tom's Cabin and the anti slavery movement This unique perspective reveals the importance of visual media to the construction and practice of sectarian and national community in a nation of immigrants old and new and the tensions between the assimilation and the preservation of ethnic and racial identities As well

as the contribution of visual media to the religious life of Christians and Jews Morgan shows how images have informed the perceptions and practices of other religions in America including New Age Buddhist and Hindu spirituality and Mormonism Native American Religions and the Occult      Reading the Body Alison E. Rautman, 2016-11-11 Classical and anthropological archaeologists share many of the same interests and confront many of the same problems studying extinct cultures Despite differences in background and training scholars in these disciplines are all engaged in analyzing and interpreting the archaeological record Traditionally however there have been few opportunities for classical archaeologists and anthropologists to discuss mutually beneficial perspectives in method and theory The study of gender and its representations affords an opportunity for archaeologists and anthropologists to share information and increase our understanding of how people lived in the past Reading the Body contains current anthropological and archaeological research about the body and the archaeological record both physical remains and artistic representations from sites all over the world ranging in time from the European Upper Paleolithic to the Pueblo societies of the recent past Essay topics include the reconstruction of the lives of Etruscan women from skeletal remains gender symbolism in Inuit burials the erotic clothing of Crete s Minoan culture and gender identities in Maya ceramic paintings      **The Explicit Material** Hanna B. Hölling, Francesca G. Bewer, Katharina Ammann, 2019-05-20 The Explicit Material gathers varied perspectives from the discourses of conservation curation and humanities disciplines to focus on aspects of heritage transmission and material transitions The authors observe and explicate the myriad transformations that works of different kinds manuscripts archaeological artefacts video art installations performances film and built heritage may undergo changing contexts changing matter changing interpretations and display Focusing on the vibrant materiality of artworks and artefacts The Explicit Material puts an emphasis on objects as complex constructs of material relations By so doing it announces a shift in sensibilities and understandings of the significance of objects and the materials they are made of and on the increasingly blurred boundaries between the practices of conservation and curation



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