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*The Future of Indigenous Museums* Nick Stanley, 2007 Indigenous museums and cultural centres have sprung up across the developing world and particularly in the Southwest Pacific This book looks to the future of museum practice through examining how these museums have evolved to incorporate the present and the future in the display of culture

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**Cultural Law** James A. R. Nafziger, Robert Kirkwood Paterson, Alison Dundes Renteln, 2010-11-01 Cultural law is a new and exciting field of study and practice The core themes of linguistic and other cultural rights cultural heritage traditional crafts and knowledge the performing arts sports and religion are of fundamental importance to people around the world engaging them at the grass roots and often commanding their daily attention The related legal processes are both significant and complex This unique collection of materials and commentary on cultural law covers a broad range of themes Opening chapters explore critical issues involving cultural activities artifacts and status as well as the fundamental concepts of culture and law Subsequent chapters examine the dynamic interplay of law and culture with respect to each of the core themes The materials demonstrate the reality and efficacy of comparative international and indigenous law and legal practices in the dynamic context of culture related issues Throughout the book these issues are presented at multiple levels of legal authority international national and subnational

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**Museums, Societies and the Creation of Value** Howard Morphy, Robyn McKenzie, 2021-12-30 Museums Societies and the Creation of Value focuses on

the ways in which museums and the use of their collections have contributed to and continue to be engaged with value creation processes Including chapters from many of the leading figures in museum anthropology as well as from outstanding early career researchers this volume presents a diverse range of international case studies that bridge the gap between theory and practice It demonstrates that ethnographic collections and the museums that hold and curate them have played a central role in the value creation processes that have changed attitudes to cultural differences The essays engage richly with many of the important issues of contemporary museum discourse and practice They show how collections exist at the ever changing point of articulation between the source communities and the people and cultures of the museum and challenge presentist critiques of museums that position them as locked into the time that they emerged Museums Societies and the Creation of Value provides examples of the productive outcomes of collaborative work and relationships showing how they can be mutually beneficial The book will be of great interest to researchers and students engaged in the study of museums and heritage anthropology culture Indigenous peoples postcolonialism history and sociology It will also be of interest to museum professionals Museum Transformations Annie E. Coombes, Ruth B. Phillips, 2020-11-17 MUSEUM

TRANSFORMATIONS DECOLONIZATION AND DEMOCRATIZATION Edited By ANNIE E COOMBES AND RUTH B PHILLIPS Museum Transformations Decolonization and Democratization addresses contemporary approaches to decolonization greater democratization and revisionist narratives in museum exhibition and program development around the world The text explores how museums of art history and ethnography responded to deconstructive critiques from activists and poststructuralist and postcolonial theorists and provided models for change to other types of museums and heritage sites The volume s first set of essays discuss the role of the museum in the narration of difficult histories and how altering the social attitudes and political structures that enable oppression requires the recognition of past histories of political and racial oppression and colonization in museums Subsequent essays consider the museum s new roles in social action and discuss experimental projects that work to change power dynamics within institutions and leverage digital technology and new media

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developments this collection advances a new definition of everyday aesthetics and provides a cutting edge reflection on the world we inhabit today      **Fragments of the World: Uses of Museum Collections** Suzanne Keene,2006-08-11 During the past decade a number of individual museums have found imaginative ways of using their collections and of making them accessible However museum collections as a whole are enormous in size and quantity and the question of how can they can be put to best use is ever present When conventional exhibitions can only ever utilise a tiny proportion of them what other uses of the collections are possible Will their exploitation and use now destroy their value for future generations Should they simply be kept safely and as economically as possible as a resource for the future *Fragments of the World* examines these questions first reviewing the history of collecting and of collections then discussing the ways in which the collections themselves are being used today Case studies of leading examples from around the world illustrate the discussion Bringing together the thinking about museum collections with case studies of the ways in which different types of collection are used the book provides a roadmap for museums to make better use of this wonderful resource      *As Sacred to Us* Blaire Morseau,2023-10-01 Originally published in 1893 and 1901 Simon Pokagon s birch bark stories were printed on thinly peeled and elegantly bound birch bark In this edition these rare booklets are reprinted with new essays that set the stories in cultural linguistic historical and even geological context Experts in Native literary traditions history Algonquian languages the Michigan landscape and materials conservation illuminate the thousands of years of Indigenous knowledge that Pokagon elevated in his stories This is an essential resource for teachers and scholars of Native literature Neshnab pasts and futures Algonquian linguistics and book history      *Collaboration and Co-Creation in Museums, Heritage, and the Arts* Anna Edmundson,Maya Haviland,2025-04-28 *Collaboration and Co Creation in Museums Heritage and the Arts* examines collaborative practices in museums heritage and the arts It offers an interdisciplinary approach combining both practical and theoretical perspectives from leading scholars and practitioners to better understand and support co creation and collaboration in the cultural sector The volume is divided into five parts offering contemporary perspectives on core topics and their interconnections Themes include the politics of engagement sharing and recentring authority decolonising research and practice facilitating partnerships and structuring cocreation and community empowerment Through global case studies and theoretical analyses contributors explore the challenges and opportunities of collaborative practices exploring intersecting dynamics motivations and constraints The book examines various scales of co creation from interpersonal dynamics to community contexts and institutional transformations The work contributes to ongoing discussions about the future of cultural institutions and the role of culture work in fostering perspectives and practices informed by diverse perspectives and generating multiple values It emphasizes co production as a crucial capability for the sector moving forward *Collaboration and Co Creation in Museums Heritage and the Arts* is essential for students academics communities and cultural practitioners interested in the complexities and rewards of collaborative work It offers valuable insights into the

theories and practices that shape collaborative projects across different cultural contexts and disciplines making it an indispensable guide for anyone engaged in or studying the cultural sector      Sharing Knowledge & Cultural Heritage Laura N. K. Van Broekhoven, 2010 Sharing Knowledge Cultural Heritage SK CH First Nations of the Americas testifies to the growing commitment of museum professionals in the twenty first century to share collections with the descendants of people and communities from whom the collections originated Thanks to collection histories and the documenting of relations with particular indigenous communities it is well known that until as recently as the 1970s museum doors except for a handful of cases were shut to indigenous peoples This volume is the result of an expert meeting held in November 2007 at the National M

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*Sharing Authority in the Museum* Michelle Horwood, 2018-11-06 *Sharing Authority in the Museum* provides a detailed and fully contextualised study of a heritage assemblage over time from the mid nineteenth century to the present day. Focussing on Māori objects predominantly originating from the Ngā Paerangi tribe housed in Oxford's Pitt Rivers Museum, the book examines the nuances of cross-cultural interactions between an indigenous community and an anthropological museum. Analysis centres on the legacy of historic ethnographic collecting on indigenous communities and museums, and the impact of different value systems and world views on access to heritage objects. Questions of curatorial responsibilities and authority over access rights are explored. Proposing a method for indigenous engagement to address this legacy and making recommendations to guide participants when forging relationships based around indigenous cultural heritage, Michelle Horwood shows how to negotiate power and authority within these assemblages. She argues that by doing this and acknowledging and communicating our difficult histories together, we can move from collaborative approaches to shared authority and indigenous self-determination, progressing the task of decolonising the museum. Addressing a salient complex issue by way of a grounded case study, *Sharing Authority in the Museum* is key reading for museum practitioners working with ethnographic collections, as well as scholars and students working in the fields of museum heritage, Indigenous or cultural studies. It should also be of great interest to indigenous communities wishing to take the lessons learned from Ngā Paerangi's experiences further within their own spheres of museum engagement.



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