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Mythic Beings Gary Wyatt, 1999 This book presents a collection of 75 works by 34 of the best First Nations artists working on the Northwest Coast today The power of their art comes from its deep roots in an ancient culture that is rich in ceremonial and aesthetic traditions Gary Wyatt's introduction outlines the integral place of art in the ceremonial and spiritual life of Northwest Coast societies He provides insights into the cosmology of the Northwest Coast as well as retelling some of the major myths In addition each work is accompanied by the artist's own words describing its meaning cultural significance and creation *Understanding Northwest Coast Art* Cheryl Shearar, 2008-09-01 Easy to use and easy to read Understanding Northwest Coast Art is an essential source for understanding and visually identifying the underlying themes and subjects of Northwest Coast Native art The first section of this book features an alphabetical list of words relating to Northwest Coast art with definitions descriptions and explanations and synopses of the major myths associated with them As an aid to identification and understanding many of the crests beings and symbols are illustrated in the 60 black and white reproductions of contemporary works of art The second section offers descriptions of the art styles and types of decorated objects created by the various Northwest Coast cultural groups **Spirits of Our Whaling Ancestors** Charlotte Coté, 2015-07-21 Following the removal of the gray whale from the Endangered Species list in 1994 the Makah tribe of northwest Washington State announced that they would revive their whale hunts their relatives the Nuu chah nulth Nation of British Columbia shortly followed suit Neither tribe had exercised their right to whale in the case of the Makah a right affirmed in their 1855 treaty with the federal government since the gray whale had been hunted nearly to extinction by commercial whalers in the 1920s The Makah whale hunt of 1999 was an event of international significance connected to the worldwide struggle for aboriginal sovereignty and to the broader discourses of environmental sustainability treaty rights human rights and animal rights It was met with enthusiastic support and vehement opposition As a member of the Nuu chah nulth Nation Charlotte Cote offers a valuable perspective on the issues surrounding indigenous whaling past and present Whaling served important social economic and ritual functions that have been at the core of Makah and Nuu chahnulth societies throughout their histories Even as Native societies faced disease epidemics and federal policies that undermined their cultures they remained connected to their traditions. The revival of whaling has implications for the physical mental and spiritual health of these Native communities today Cote asserts Whaling she says defines who we are as a people Her analysis includes major Native studies and contemporary Native rights issues and addresses environmentalism animal rights activism anti treaty conservatism and the public s expectations about what it means to be Indian These thoughtful critiques are intertwined with the author's personal reflections family stories and information from indigenous anthropological and historical sources to provide a bridge between cultures A Capell Family Book Respect and Responsibility in Pacific Coast Indigenous Nations E. N. Anderson, Raymond Pierotti, 2022-10-12 This book examines ways of conserving managing and

interacting with plant and animal resources by Native American cultural groups of the Pacific Coast of North America from Alaska to California These practices helped them maintain and restore ecological balance for thousands of years Building upon the authors and others previous works the book brings in perspectives from ethnography and marine evolutionary ecology The core of the book consists of Native American testimony myths tales speeches and other texts which are treated from an ecological viewpoint The focus on animals and in depth research on stories especially early recordings of texts set this book apart The book is divided into two parts covering the Northwest Coast and California It then follows the division in lifestyle between groups dependent largely on fish and largely on seed crops It discusses how the survival of these cultures functions in the contemporary world as First Nations demand recognition and restoration of their ancestral rights and resource management practices Yakuqlas' Legacy Ronald W. Hawker, 2017-01-06 Charlie James 1867 1937 was a premier carver and painter from the Kwakwaka wakw First Nation of British Columbia Also known by his ceremonial name Yakuqlas he was a prolific artist and activist during a period of severe oppression for First Nations people in Canada Yakuglas Legacy examines the life of Charlie James During the early part of his career James created works primarily for ritual use within Kwakwaka wakw society However in the 1920s his art found a broader audience as he produced more miniatures and paintings Through a balanced reading of the historical period and James artistic production Ronald W Hawker argues that James shift to contemporary art forms allowed the artist to make a critical statement about the vitality of Kwakwaka wakw culture Yakuglas Legacy aided by the inclusion of 123 colour illustrations is at once a beautiful and poignant book about the impact of the Canadian project on Aboriginal people and their artistic response Region Ian Goggans, Aaron DiFranco, 2004-12-30 Robert Penn Warren once wrote West is where we all plan to go some day and indeed images of the westernmost United States provide a mythic horizon to American cultural landscape While the five states California Oregon Washington Alaska and Hawai i which touch Pacific waters do share commonalities within the history of westward expansion the peoples who settled the region and the indigenous peoples they encountered have created spheres of culture that defy simple categorization This wide ranging reference volume explores the marvelously eclectic cultures that define the Pacific region From the music and fashion of the Pacific northwest to the film industry and surfing subcultures of southern California from the vast expanses of the Alaskan wilderness to the schisms between native and tourist culture in Hawa ii this unprecedented reference provides a detailed and fascinating look at American regionalism along the Pacific Rim The Greenwood Encyclopedia of American Regional Cultures is the first rigorous reference collection on the many ways in which American identity has been defined by its regions and its people Each of its eight regional volumes presents thoroughly researched narrative chapters on Architecture Art Ecology Ethnicity Fashion Film Folklore Food Language Literature Music Religion and Sports Recreation Each book also includes a volume specific introduction as well as a series foreword by noted regional scholar and former National Endowment for the Humanities Chairman William

Ferris who served as consulting editor for this encyclopedia Animals in Religion Barbara Allen, 2016-06-15 Animals in Religion explores the role of animals within a wide range of religious traditions Exploring countless stories and myths passed down orally and in many religious texts Barbara Allen herself a practicing minister offers a fascinating history of the ways animals have figured in our spiritual lives whether they have been Christian Jewish Muslim or any number of lesser known religions Some of the figures here will be familiar such as St Francis of Assisi famous for his accord with animals or that beloved remover of obstacles Ganesha the popular elephant god in the Hindu pantheon Delving deeper Allen highlights the numerous ways that our religious practices have honored and relied upon our animal brethren She examines the principle of ahimsa or nonviolence which has Jains sweeping the pathways before them so as not to kill any insects as well as the similar principle in Judaism of ts ar ba alei chayim and the notion in some sects of Islam that all living creatures are Muslim From ancient Egypt to the Druids to the indigenous cultures of North America and Australia Allen tells story after story that emphasizes the same message all species are spiritually connected **Native American Landscapes** Cheryl Claassen, 2024-01-12 This collection of essays focuses on what Cheryl Claassen terms the multi vocal landscape the idea that different groups and genders look upon the same natural features but perceive different meanings and potential in what they are seeing Through ten chapters various contributors showcase the ways in which native peoples see and interact with the natural world At the heart of this book is the idea that Europeans associated nature with the feminine and saw the natural world as a passive frontier to be dominated Native Americans however looked at landscape differently They saw nature as a place in which to engage in complex negotiations between spirits and humans This approach to nature cemented a relationship to the land based more on a partnership rather than subjugation These essays deepen our understanding of the interaction between native people and the land While other books focus on the gendered gaze of European men upon the landscape this collection emphasizes that native men and native women looked upon natural formations and constructed landscapes differently from one another a difference in perception that is important for archaeologists and anthropologists to understand While there have been advances toward admitting this more complex view in the rest of the world Native American Landscapes is the first to focus on how native men and women viewed the world around them Native American Landscapes is organized by region taking readers across the country from the rock shelters of the Cumberland Plateau in the east to the Mojave Desert and the Mexican Gulf Coast then north to what is now British Columbia and farther west to Hawaii Readers of this collection through a study of creation myths vision quests fertility shrines and other ritualized uses of landscape will learn more about the land and about humans perception of our natural surroundings which forms the bedrock of our present relationship with the natural world CHERYL CLAASSEN is professor of anthropology at Appalachian State University She is the author or editor of six books on Native American prehistory including Feasting with Shellfish in the Southern Ohio Valley Shells Rituals and Beliefs in Archaic North America and Women in Prehistory North America and

Mesoamerica American Indian Culture and Research Journal, 2000 **Restoring the Balance** Gail Guthrie Valaskakis, 2009 Written by fifteen Aboriginal scholars activists and community leaders Restoring the Balance combines life histories and biographical accounts with historical and critical analyses grounded in traditional thought and approaches It is **Arts of Engagement** Dylan Robinson, Keavy Martin, 2016-07-15 Arts of Engagement a powerful and important book focuses on the role that music film visual art and Indigenous cultural practices play in and beyond Canada's Truth and Reconciliation Commission on Indian Residential Schools Contributors here examine the impact of aesthetic and sensory experience in residential school history at TRC national and community events and in artwork and exhibitions not affiliated with the TRC Using the framework of aesthetic action the essays expand the frame of aesthetics to include visual aural and kinetic sensory experience and question the ways in which key components of reconciliation such as apology and witnessing have social and political effects for residential school survivors intergenerational survivors and settler publics This volume makes an important contribution to the discourse on reconciliation in Canada by examining how aesthetic and sensory interventions offer alternative forms of political action and healing These forms of aesthetic action encompass both sensory appeals to empathize and invitations to join together in alliance and new relationships as well as refusals to follow the normative scripts of reconciliation Such refusals are important in their assertion of new terms for conciliation terms that resist the imperatives of reconciliation as a form of resolution This collection charts new ground by detailing the aesthetic grammars of reconciliation and conciliation The authors document the efficacies of the TRC for the various Indigenous and settler publics it has addressed and consider the future aesthetic actions that must be taken in order to move beyond what many have identified as the TRC s political limitations Crafting Traditions of the Americas Pasquale De Marco, 2025-07-25 Immerse yourself in the vibrant and diverse world of Native American crafts a testament to the creativity ingenuity and cultural heritage of indigenous peoples throughout the Americas This comprehensive guide takes you on a captivating journey into the techniques materials and cultural significance of these remarkable creations Explore Ancient Traditions and Contemporary Expressions From the intricate pottery of the Pueblos to the eloquent weavings of the Navajo from the ceremonial masks of the Northwest Coast to the finely crafted baskets of the Southwest Native American crafts showcase the enduring connection between indigenous communities and their ancestral lands This book delves into the ancient techniques that have been passed down through generations revealing the stories and beliefs embedded within each object Celebrate the Art of Indigenous Artisans Beyond these traditional crafts the book explores the evolution and contemporary expressions of Native American artistry Meet modern jewelry makers who reinterpret traditional designs with innovative materials and techniques Discover fiber artists who push the boundaries of creativity creating stunning textiles that blend ancient wisdom with modern aesthetics A Cultural Legacy Preserved Native American crafts are not merely objects of beauty they are expressions of cultural identity and resilience This book celebrates the artistry and ingenuity of indigenous peoples

showcasing the ways in which they have adapted and thrived in a changing world By understanding and appreciating these traditions we not only enrich our own lives but also contribute to the preservation and perpetuation of a cultural legacy that has stood the test of time A Comprehensive Guide for Craft Enthusiasts and Cultural Explorers Whether you are a seasoned collector a budding artisan or simply someone who appreciates the beauty and significance of indigenous crafts this book offers a rich and engaging exploration With stunning photography detailed descriptions and insights from experts in the field it is an essential resource for anyone interested in the vibrant world of Native American crafts If you like this book write a Mask Makers and Their Craft Deborah Bell, 2014-01-10 Profiling 30 mask makers from around the world this book explores the motivations and challenges of contemporary artists working to bring the traditional methods and conventions of mask making to an evolving global theatre There are 181 photographs including two sections of color plates which illustrate how the mythic iconography of masks is used in the modern fields of dance mime theatre and storytelling Topics include the ways in which mask artists and performers maintain a sense of universality despite varying local customs the legacies of Italian mask makers Amleto and Donato Sartori and of the California based Dell Arte International School of Physical Theatre and the ways in which traditional approaches in mask artistry continue to influence commercial mask performance ventures in film on Broadway and in touring companies **Spirit Faces** Gary Wyatt, 1998-10 Spirit Faces presents an outstanding collection of 75 masks by 23 contemporary Native American artists These breathtakingly beautiful and powerful masks all illustrated in color depict creatures such as Eagle or Killer Whale natural elements and forces such as Moon or Weather humans and supernatural beings such as Thunderbird or the Chief of the Undersea Masks are an important part of ceremonial life on the Northwest Coast they make the supernatural world visible and bring it to life in dance dramas performed at feasts and potlatches or at winter ceremonies held by secret societies Some masks embody mythology or history Others depict shamanic experiences or are portrait masks that represent personal experience The most elaborate are transformation masks which are used to display the transition from one form to another such as Wolf to Human At the high point of the dance the dancer will open the outer mask to reveal another one inside The introduction by Gary Wyatt outlines the place of art inside Northwest Coast societies and the place of Northwest Coast art in the outside art world He also explains the importance meaning and ceremonial use of masks Each mask is accompanied by the artist s own words American Indian Art Magazine ,2001 describing its creation and meaning Handbook of Rock Art Research David S. Whitley, 2001 While there has always been a large public interest in ancient pictures painted or carved on stone the archaeological study of rock art is in its infancy But intensive amounts of research has revolutionized this field in the past decade New methods of dating and analysis help to pinpoint the makers of these beautiful images new interpretive models help us understand this art in relation to culture Identification conservation and management of rock art sites have become major issues in historical preservation worldwide And the number of archaeologically attested sites has mushroomed In this

handbook the leading researchers in the rock art area provide cogent state of the art summaries of the technical interpretive and regional advances in rock art research The book offers a comprehensive basic reference of current information on key topics over six continents for archaeologists anthropologists art historians and rock art enthusiasts INDIANS IF THE NORTHWEST COAST PLINY EARLE GODDARD,1924 Widening the Circle Beverly J. Klug, Patricia T. Whitfield, 2012-11-12 Recognizing the need for a pedagogy that better serves American Indian students Beverly J Klug and Patricia T Whitfield construct a pedagogical model that blends native and non native worldviews and methods Among the building blocks of this new culturally relevant education are language based approaches to literacy development the use of oral histories to supplement traditional texts and a re evaluation of the knowledge base these students need for success in tribal enterprises Canadian Book Review Annual ,1975 **Environmental Anthropology Today** Helen Kopnina, Eleanor Shoreman-Ouimet, 2011-08-05 This collection offers a wide ranging consideration of the field which illustrates how environmental anthropology can increase our understanding and help find solutions to environmental problems

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