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Inuit Women Janet Mancini Billson,Kyra Mancini,2007-04-09 Inuit Women is the definitive study of the Inuit during a time of rapid change Based on fourteen years of research and fieldwork this analysis focuses on the challenges facing Inuit women as they enter the twenty first century Written shortly after the creation of Nunavut a new province carved out of traditional Inuit homelands in the Canadian North this compelling book combines conclusions drawn from the authors ethnographic research with the stories of Inuit women and men told in their own words In addition to their presentation of the personal portraits and voices of many Inuit

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Blood Politics Circe Dawn Sturm,2002-03-20 Circe Sturm takes a bold and original approach to one of the most highly charged and important issues in the United States today race and national identity Focusing on the Oklahoma Cherokee she examines how Cherokee identity is socially and politically constructed and how that process is embedded in ideas of blood color and race Not quite a century ago blood degree varied among Cherokee citizens from full blood to 1 256 but today the range is far greater from full blood to 1 2048 This trend raises questions about the symbolic significance of blood and the degree to which blood connections can stretch and still carry a sense of legitimacy It also raises questions about how much racial blending can occur before Cherokees cease to be identified as a distinct people and what danger is posed to Cherokee sovereignty if the federal government continues to identify Cherokees and other Native Americans on a racial basis Combining contemporary ethnography and ethnohistory Sturm s sophisticated and insightful analysis probes the intersection of race and national identity the process of nation formation and the dangers in linking racial and national identities

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