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groundbreaking exploration of the remarkable women in Native American communities Too often ignored or underemphasized in favor of their male warrior counterparts Native American women have played a more central role in guiding their nations than has ever been understood Many Native communities were in fact organized around women s labor the sanctity of mothers and the wisdom of female elders In this well researched and deeply felt account of the Ojibwe of Lake Superior and the Mississippi River Brenda J Child details the ways in which women have shaped Native American life from the days of early trade with Europeans through the reservation era and beyond The latest volume in the Penguin Library of American Indian History Holding Our World Together illuminates the lives of women such as Madeleine Cadotte who became a powerful mediator between her people and European fur traders and Gertrude Buckanaga whose postwar community activism in Minneapolis helped bring many Indian families out of poverty Drawing on these stories and others Child offers a powerful tribute to the many courageous women who sustained Native communities through the darkest challenges of the last three centuries **Native Performers in Wild West Shows** Linda Scarangella McNenly, 2012-10-29 Now that the

West is no longer so wild it's easy to dismiss Buffalo Bill Cody's world famous Wild West shows as promoters of stereotypes and clichés. But looking at this unique American genre from the Native American point of view provides thought provoking new perspectives. Focusing on the experiences of Native performers and performances Linda Scarangella McNenly begins her examination of these spectacles with Buffalo Bill's 1880s pageants. She then traces the continuing performance of these acts still a feature of regional celebrations in both Canada and the United States and even at Euro Disney. Drawing on interviews with contemporary performers and descendants of twentieth century performers McNenly elicits insider perspectives to suggest new interpretations of their performances and experiences she also uses these insights to analyze archival materials especially photographs. Some Native performers saw Wild West shows not necessarily as demeaning but rather as opportunities for travel for employment for recognition and for the preservation and expression of important cultural traditions. Other Native families were able to guide their own careers and even create their own Wild West shows. Today Native performers at Buffalo Bill Days in Sheridan Wyoming wear their own regalia and choreograph their own performances. Through dancing and music they express their own vision of a contemporary Native identity based on powwow cultures. Proud of their skills and successes Native performers at Euro Disney are establishing promising careers. The effects of colonialism are undeniable yet McNenly's study reveals how these Native peoples have adapted and re-created Wild West shows to express their own identities and to advance their own goals.

The Broadview Guide to Writing - Revised Canadian Sixth Edition Doug Babington, Don LePan, Maureen Okun, Nora Ruddock, 2016-12-28 Increasingly writing handbooks are seen as over produced and overpriced. One stands out. The Broadview Guide to Writing is published in an elegant but simple format and sells for roughly half the price of its fancier looking competitors. That does not change with the new edition what does change and stay up to date is the book's contents. For the sixth edition the coverage of APA Chicago and CSE styles of documentation has been substantially expanded. The MLA section has now been fully revised to take into account all the 2016 changes. Also expanded is coverage of academic argument of writing and critical thinking of writing about literature of paragraphing of how to integrate quoted material into one's own work of balance and parallelism and of issues of gender race religion etc in writing. The chapter Seeing and Meaning Reading and Writing About Visual Images is entirely new to the sixth edition.

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Environment and Empire William Beinart, Lotte Hughes, 2007-10-11 European imperialism was extraordinarily far reaching a key global historical process of the last 500 years It locked disparate human societies together over a wider area than any previous imperial expansion it underpinned the repopulation of the Americas and Australasia it was the precursor of globalization as we now understand it Imperialism was inseparable from the history of global environmental change Metropolitan countries sought raw materials of all kinds from timber and furs to rubber and oil They established sugar plantations that transformed island ecologies Settlers introduced new methods of farming and displaced indigenous peoples Colonial cities many of which became great conurbations fundamentally changed relationships between people and nature Consumer cultures the internal combustion engine and pollution are now ubiquitous Environmental history deals with the reciprocal interaction between people and other elements in the natural world and this book illustrates the diverse environmental themes in the history of empire Initially concentrating on the material factors that shaped empire and environmental change *Environment and Empire* discusses the way in which British consumers and manufacturers sucked in resources that were gathered hunted fished mined and farmed Yet it is also clear that British settler and colonial states sought to regulate the use of natural resources as well as commodify them Conservation aimed to preserve resources by exclusion as in wildlife parks and forests and to guarantee efficient use of soil and water Exploring these linked themes of exploitation and conservation this study concludes with a focus on political reassertions by colonised peoples over natural resources In a post imperial age they have found a new voice reformulating ideas about nature landscape and heritage and challenging at a local and global level views of who has the right to regulate nature

Life Stages and Native Women Kim Anderson, 2011 In *Life Stages and Native Women* Kim Anderson shares the teachings of fourteen elders from the Canadian prairies and Ontario to illustrate how different life stages were experienced by Metis Cree and Anishinaabe girls and women during the mid twentieth century

New Perspectives on Native North America Sergei Kan, Pauline Turner Strong, Raymond Fogelson, 2006-01-01 In this volume some of the leading scholars working in Native North America explore contemporary perspectives on Native culture history and representation Written in honor of the anthropologist Raymond D Fogelson the volume charts the currents of contemporary scholarship while offering an invigorating challenge to researchers in the field The essays employ a variety of theoretical and methodological approaches and range widely across time and space The introduction and first section consider the origins and legacies of various strands of interpretation while the second part examines the relationship among culture power and creativity The third part focuses on the cultural construction and experience of history and the volume closes with essays on identity difference and appropriation in several historical and

cultural contexts Aimed at a broad interdisciplinary audience the volume offers an excellent overview of contemporary perspectives on Native peoples

The Identities of Marie Rose Delorme Smith Doris Jeanne MacKinnon, 2012 This book relates the history and self identifying process of a Metis woman who lived on the western plains of Canada during the transitional period from fur trade to sedentary agricultural economy Marie Rose Delorme Smith was a woman of French Metis ancestry who was born during the fur trade era and who spent her adult years as a pioneer rancher in the Pincher Creek district of southern Alberta Sold by her mother at the age of sixteen to a robe and whiskey trader several years older than her Marie Rose went on to raise seventeen children establish a boarding house take a homestead serve as medicine woman and midwife and to publish several articles in the early prairie ranch periodical *Canadian Cattlemen* The author relies on close readings of these articles as well as the diaries manuscripts and fictional writing of Marie Rose Delorme Smith along with personal interviews with her descendants These sources allow a close examination of the self identifying process for Marie Rose as she negotiated the changing environment of the western plains during the late 1800s and early 1900s when large numbers of Anglo speaking immigrants settled in the area Clearly proud of her Metis identity Marie Rose was a member of an extended family who served as Louis Riel's soldiers and she presented that identity tentatively in her own writings Roles which Marie Rose assumed with pride were those of author historian mother and historical character and these roles serve as themes from which to examine her life

Decolonizing Museums Amy Lonetree, 2012-11-19 Museum exhibitions focusing on Native American history have long been curator controlled However a shift is occurring giving Indigenous people a larger role in determining exhibition content In *Decolonizing Museums* Amy Lonetree examines the complexities of these new relationships with an eye toward exploring how museums can grapple with centuries of unresolved trauma as they tell the stories of Native peoples She investigates how museums can honor an Indigenous worldview and way of knowing challenge stereotypical representations and speak the hard truths of colonization within exhibition spaces to address the persistent legacies of historical unresolved grief in Native communities Lonetree focuses on the representation of Native Americans in exhibitions at the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian the Mille Lacs Indian Museum in Minnesota and the Ziibiwing Center of Anishinabe Culture and Lifeways in Michigan Drawing on her experiences as an Indigenous scholar and museum professional Lonetree analyzes exhibition texts and images records of exhibition development and interviews with staff members She addresses historical and contemporary museum practices and charts possible paths for the future curation and presentation of Native lifeways

Encyclopedia of the Arctic Mark Nuttall, 2005-09-23 With detailed essays on the Arctic's environment wildlife climate history exploration resources economics politics indigenous cultures and languages conservation initiatives and more this Encyclopedia is the only major work and comprehensive reference on this vast complex changing and increasingly important part of the globe Including 305 maps This Encyclopedia is not only an interdisciplinary work of reference for all those involved in teaching or researching Arctic

issues but a fascinating and comprehensive resource for residents of the Arctic and all those concerned with global environmental issues sustainability science and human interactions with the environment **Paddling Her Own Canoe** Veronica Strong-Boag, Carole Gerson, 2017-06-22 Frequently dismissed as a nature poet and an Indian Princess E Pauline Johnson 1861 1913 was not only an accomplished thinker and writer but a contentious and passionate personality who talked back to Euro Canadian culture Paddling Her Own Canoe is the only major scholarly study that examines Johnson's diverse roles as a First Nations champion New Woman serious writer and performer and Canadian nationalist A Native advocate of part Mohawk ancestry Johnson was also an independent self supporting unmarried woman during the period of first wave feminism Her versatile writings range from extraordinarily erotic poetry to polemical statements about the rights of First Nations Based on thorough research into archival and published sources this volume probes the meaning of Johnson's energetic career and addresses the complexities of her social racial and cultural position While situating Johnson in the context of turn of the century Canada the authors also use current feminist and post colonial perspectives to reframe her contribution Included is the first full chronology ever compiled of Johnson's writing Pauline Johnson was an extraordinary woman who crossed the racial and gendered lines of her time and thereby confounded Canadian society This study reclaims both her writings and her larger significance **The Deadly Politics of Giving** Seth Mallios, 2006-08-20 A clash of cultures on the North American continent With a focus on indigenous cultural systems and agency theory this volume analyzes Contact Period relations between North American Middle Atlantic Algonquian Indians and the Spanish Jesuits at Ajacan 1570 72 and English settlers at Roanoke Island 1584 90 and Jamestown Island 1607 12 It is an anthropological and ethnohistorical study of how European violations of Algonquian gift exchange systems led to intercultural strife during the late 1500s and early 1600s destroying Ajacan and Roanoke and nearly destroying Jamestown **In/visible Sight** Angela Wanhalla, 2015-12-24 In visible Sight is a fascinating exploration of a little known part of our history the lives of part M ori part P keh New Zealanders in the nineteenth century Focussing on interracial intimacy between Ng i Tahu and P keh settlers it explores how intermarriage played a key role in shaping colonial encounters As Ng i Tahu sought to fight the alienation of their land and protect their natural resources marriage practices and kinship networks became an increasingly important way to control interaction with P keh The book also explores the contradictions and ambiguities of mixed descent lives offering new insights into New Zealand's colonial past

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