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approaching the critical task of healing the wounds left by the residential school system Human Adaptive Strategies Daniel Bates, Judith Tucker, Ludomir Lozny, 2023-05-31 This book introduces students to cultural anthropology with an emphasis on environmental and evolutionary approaches focusing on how humans adapt to their environment and how the environment shapes culture It shows how cultures evolve within the context of people's strategies for surviving and thriving in their environments This approach is widely used among scholars as a cross disciplinary tool that rewards students with valuable insights into contemporary developments Drawing on anthropological case studies the authors address immediate human concerns such as the costs and consequences of human energy requirements environmental change and degradation population pressure social and economic equity and planned and unplanned change Impacts of increasingly rapid climatic change on equitable access to resources and issues of human rights are discussed throughout Towards the end of the book the student is drawn into a challenging thought experiment addressing the possible impacts of climatic warming on Middle America in the year 2040 All chapters conclude with Summary Key Terms and Suggested Readings This book is an ideal text for students of introductory anthropology and archaeology environmental studies world history and human and cultural ecology courses Resurgence and Reconciliation Michael Asch, John Borrows, James Tully, 2018-11-05 The two major schools of thought in Indigenous Settler relations on the ground in the courts in public policy and in research are resurgence and reconciliation Resurgence refers to practices of Indigenous self determination and cultural renewal whereas reconciliation refers to practices of reconciliation between Indigenous and Settler nations such as nation with nation treaty negotiations Reconciliation also refers to the sustainable reconciliation of both Indigenous and Settler peoples with the living earth as the grounds for both resurgence and Indigenous Settler reconciliation Critically and constructively analyzing these two schools from a wide variety of perspectives and lived experiences this volume connects both discourses to the ecosystem dynamics that animate the living earth Resurgence and Reconciliation is multi disciplinary blending law political science political economy women s studies ecology history anthropology sustainability and climate change Its dialogic approach strives to put these fields in conversation and draw out the connections and tensions between them By using earth teachings to inform social practices the editors and contributors offer a rich innovative and holistic way forward in response to the world's most profound natural and social challenges This timely volume shows how the complexities and interconnections of resurgence and reconciliation and the living earth are often overlooked in contemporary discourse and debate Unsettling Spirit Denise M. Nadeau, 2020-04-02 What does it mean to be a white settler on land taken from peoples who have lived there since time immemorial In the context of reconciliation and Indigenous resurgence Unsettling Spirit provides a personal perspective on decolonization informed by Indigenous traditions and lifeways and the need to examine one s complicity with colonial structures Applying autoethnography grounded in Indigenous and feminist methodologies Denise Nadeau weaves together stories and reflections on how to live with integrity on stolen and occupied land The author chronicles her early and

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The Oxford Handbook of Law and Anthropology Marie-Claire Foblets, Mark Goodale, Maria Sapignoli, Olaf Zenker, 2022 Represents a comprehensive and interdisciplinary treatment to the field of law and anthropology Decentres the standard Anglo Euro centric bias that prevails in both law and anthropology Gives unique perspectives on issues of contemporary relevance Provides the historical background but focuses on the future of the field Book jacket **Ipperwash** Edward J. Hedican, 2013-06-17 On September 6 1995 Dudley George was shot by Ontario Provincial Police officer Kenneth Deane He died shortly after midnight the next day George had been participating in a protest over land claims in Ipperwash Provincial Park which had been expropriated from the native Ojibwe after the Second World War A confrontation erupted between members of the Stoney Point and Kettle Point Bands and officers of the OPP's Emergency Response Team which had been instructed to use necessary force to disband the protest by Premier Mike Harris's government George's death and the grievous mishandling of the protest led to the 2007 Ipperwash Inquiry Edward J Hedican's Ipperwash provides an incisive examination of protest and dissent within the context of land claims disputes and Aboriginal rights Hedican investigates how racism and government practices have affected Aboriginal resistance to policies especially those that have resulted in the loss of Aboriginal lands and led to persistent socio economic problems in Native communities He offers a number of specific solutions and policy recommendations on how Aboriginal protests can be resolved using mediation and dispute management instead of the coercive force used in Ipperwash Park that ultimately gave this tragic story such infamy *Democratic* Multiplicity James Tully, Keith Cherry, Fonna Forman, Jeanne Morefield, Joshua Nichols, Pablo Ouziel, David Owen, Oliver Schmidtke, 2022-08-04 This edited volume argues that democracy is broader and more diverse than the dominant state centered modern representative democracies to which other modes of democracy are either presumed subordinate or ignored The contributors seek to overcome the standard opposition of democracy from below participatory and democracy

from above representative Rather they argue that through differently situated participatory and representative practices citizens and governments can develop democratic ways of cooperating without hegemony and subordination and that these relationships can be transformative This work proposes a slow but sure nonviolent eco social and sustainable process of democratic generation and growth with the capacity to critique and transform unjust and ecologically destructive social systems This volume integrates human centric democracies into a more mutual interdependent and sustainable system on earth whereby everyone gains An Ecology of World Literature Alexander Beecroft,2015-03-03 What constitutes a nation s literature How do literatures of different countries interact with one another In this groundbreaking study Alexander Beecroft develops a new way of thinking about world literature Drawing on a series of examples and case studies the book ranges from ancient epic to the contemporary fiction of Roberto Bola o and Amitav Ghosh Moving across literary ecologies of varying sizes from small societies to the planet as a whole the environments in which literary texts are produced and circulated An Ecology of World Literature places in dialogue scholarly perspectives on ancient and modern western and non western texts navigating literary study into new and uncharted territory

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