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Mother Earth Sam D. Gill, 1991 **Mother Earth** Sam D. Gill, 1991-09-24 Attributed to Tecumseh in the early 1800s this statement is frequently cited to uphold the view long and widely proclaimed in scholarly and popular literature that Mother Earth is an ancient and central Native American Figure In this radical and comprehensive rethinking Sam D Gill traces the evolution of female earth imagery in North America from the sixteenth century to the present and reveals how the evolution of the current Mother Earth figure was influenced by prevailing European American imagery of America and the Indians as well as by the rapidly changing Indian identity Mother Earth , 1968 *Fantasies of the Master Race* Ward Churchill, 1998 Chosen an Outstanding Book on the Subject of Human Rights in the United States by the Gustavus Myers Center for the Study of Human Rights In this volume of incisive essays Ward Churchill looks at representations of American Indians in literature and film delineating a history of cultural propaganda that has served to support the continued colonization of Native America During each phase of the genocide of American Indians the media has played a critical role in creating easily digestible stereotypes of Indians for popular consumption Literature about Indians was first written and published in order to provoke and sanctify warfare against them Later the focus changed to enlisting public support for civilizing the savages stripping them of their culture and assimilating them into the dominant society Now in the final stages of cultural genocide it is the appropriation and stereotyping of Native culture that establishes control over knowledge and truth The primary means by which this is accomplished is through the powerful publishing and film industries Whether they are the tragically doomed noble savages walking into the sunset of *Dances With Wolves* or Carlos Castaneda's Don Juan the exotic mythical Indians constitute no threat to the established order Literature and art crafted by the dominant culture are an insidious political force disinforming people who might otherwise develop a clearer understanding of indigenous struggles for justice and freedom This book is offered to counter that deception and to move people to take action on issues confronting American Indians today **Boundaries of Our Habitations** Delwin Brown, 1994-07-01 Brown's theory of tradition stands on its own as a significant contribution to the academic study of religions but it also provides the framework for a challenging critique of contemporary American theologies conservative liberal and radical and the basis for a novel understanding of the significance of the racial ethnic feminist and class identified theologies now emerging Who Owns Religion? Laurie L. Patton, 2019-11-27 *Who Owns Religion* focuses on a period the late 1980s through the 1990s when scholars of religion were accused of scandalizing or denigrating the very communities they had imagined themselves honoring through their work While controversies involving scholarly claims about religion are nothing new this period saw an increase in vitriol that remains with us today Authors of seemingly arcane studies on subjects like the origins of the idea of Mother Earth or the sexual dynamics of mysticism have been targets of hate mail and book banning campaigns As a result scholars of religion have struggled to describe their own work to their various publics and even to themselves Taking the reader through several

compelling case studies Patton identifies two trends of the 80s and 90s that fueled that rise the growth of multicultural identity politics which enabled a form of volatile public debate she terms eruptive public space and the advent of the internet which offered new ways for religious groups to read scholarship and respond publicly These controversies she shows were also fundamentally about something new the very rights of secular Western scholarship to interpret religions at all Patton's book holds out hope that scholars can find a space for their work between the university and the communities they study

Scholars of religion she argues have multiple masters and must move between them while writing histories and speaking about realities that not everyone may be interested in hearing

The Native American Story Book Volume Four Stories of the American Indians for Children G.W. Mullins, 2018-02-06 Native Americans use storytelling to get to know one another as well as passing history and messages on to newer generations These stories are a heritage but they will be known only as long as they are told When someone ceases to tell a story part of our cultural knowledge is gone The stories of Native American Indians have always possessed some greater meaning They are often based in nature or about animals And even though the tribes may vary in location or beliefs deep within you will find a common thread Respect for nature can be heard in stories from tribes from Canada to Florida The stories included in this book show Native American storytelling at its best Among the stories included in this fourth volume Of the Native American Story Book are The Woman and her Bear The Story of Winter Snow The Warrior of High Cliff The Sacred Pipe of the Tsalagi The Origin of Fire and the Canoe The Long Journey A New Bow for Tani The Trickster's Great Fall and His Revenge Grandfather Thunder The Origin of the Doll Being and many many more

The Oxford Handbook of Religion and Ecology Roger S. Gottlieb, 2006-11-09 The last two decades have seen the emergence of a new field of academic study that examines the interaction between religion and ecology Theologians from every religious tradition have confronted world religions past attitudes towards nature and acknowledged their own faiths complicity in the environmental crisis Out of this confrontation have been born vital new theologies based in the recovery of marginalized elements of tradition profound criticisms of the past and ecologically oriented visions of God the Sacred the Earth and human beings The proposed handbook will serve as the definitive overview of these exciting new developments Divided into three main sections the book's essays will reflect the three dominant dimensions of the field Part one will explore traditional religious concepts of and attitudes towards nature and how these have been changed by the environmental crisis Part II looks at larger conceptual issues that transcend individual traditions Part III will examine religious participation in environmental politics

Listening to the Land Lee Schweninger, 2010-01-25 For better or worse representations abound of Native Americans as a people with an innate and special connection to the earth This study looks at the challenges faced by Native American writers who confront stereotypical representations as they assert their own ethical relationship with the earth Lee Schweninger considers a range of genres memoirs novels stories essays by Native writers from various parts of the United States Contextualizing these works within the origins evolution and perpetuation of

the green labels imposed on American Indians Schweninger shows how writers often find themselves denying some land ethic stereotypes while seeming to embrace others Taken together the time periods covered in *Listening to the Land* span more than a hundred years from Luther Standing Bear's description of his late nineteenth century life on the prairie to Linda Hogan's account of a 1999 Makah hunt of a gray whale Two thirds of the writers Schweninger considers however are well known voices from the second half of the twentieth century including N Scott Momaday Louise Erdrich Vine Deloria Jr Gerald Vizenor and Louis Owens Few ecocritical studies have focused on indigenous environmental attitudes in comparison to related work done by historians and anthropologists *Listening to the Land* will narrow this gap in the scholarship moreover it will add individual Native American perspectives to an understanding of what to these writers is a genuine Native American philosophy regarding the land

Encountering Kali Rachel Fell McDermott, Jeffrey John Kripal, 2005-01-01 *Encountering Kali* explores one of the most remarkable divinities the world has seen The Hindu goddess Kali is simultaneously understood as a blood thirsty warrior a deity of ritual possession a tantric sexual partner and an all loving compassionate mother Popular and scholarly interest in her has been on the rise in the west in recent years Responding to this phenomenon McDermott and Kripal's volume focuses on the complexities involved in interpreting Kali in both her indigenous south Asian settings and her more recent Western incarnation Through the shifting lenses of scriptural history temple architecture political reflection and the goddess's recent guises on the Internet the contributors pose questions that illuminate our understanding of Kali while addressing the problems and promises inherent in every act of cross cultural interpretation

The Invented Indian James A. Clifton, 2017-09-04 This is an explosive collection of essays written by leading scholars of North American Indians most of them heavily involved in service and applied work often on behalf of Indian clients communities and organizations In an area saturated with deadening consciously politicized orthodoxy these seventeen essays aim at nothing less than the reconstruction of our understanding of the American Indian past and present The volume examines in careful accurate but uncompromising ways the recent construction of the prevailing conventional story line about America's most favored underclass The first eight essays introduce the volume and treat a variety of specific invented traditions concerning Indians These are followed by four essays on broader thematic issues related to the demographic religious cultural and kinship elements in Indian studies The final five chapters express a comparative perspective from Anglo and French Canada Europe from inside the Bureau of Indian Affairs and from a legal position *The Invented Indian* explores how cultural fictions promote divisiveness and translate into policy Throughout the volume reveals a deep and abiding respect for Indians their histories and their cultures saving its critiques for jaundiced academics and callow politicians Representing years of cooperative effort this work brings together a group providing breadth and balance Far more than a critical collection it is a constructive effort to make sense of a field displaying empirical confusions and moral muddles The volume will be of interest to anthropologists professionals in Indian studies and policymakers

The Transformation of American Religion : The Story of a

Late-Twentieth-Century Awakening Amanda Porterfield Professor of Religious Studies University of Wyoming, 2001-04-05 As recently as a few decades ago most people would have described America as a predominantly Protestant nation Today we are home to a colorful mix of religious faiths and practices from a resurgent Catholic Church and a rapidly growing Islam to all forms of Buddhism and many other non Christian religions How did this startling transformation take place A great many factors contributed to this transformation writes Amanda Porterfield in this engaging look at religion in contemporary America Religious activism disillusionment with American culture stemming from the Vietnam war the influx of Buddhist ideas a heightened consciousness of gender and the vastly broadened awareness of non Christian religions arising from the growth of religious studies programs all have served to undermine Protestant hegemony in the United States But the single most important factor says Porterfield was the very success of Protestant ways of thinking emphasis on the individual s relationship with God tension between spiritual life and religious institutions egalitarian ideas about spiritual life and belief in the practical benefits of spirituality Distrust of religious institutions for instance helped fuel a religious counterculture the tendency to define spiritual truth against the dangers or inadequacies of the surrounding culture and Protestantism s pragmatic view of spirituality played into the tendency to see the main function of religion as therapeutic For anyone interested in how and why the American religious landscape has been so dramatically altered in the last forty years The Transformation of Religion in America offers a coherent and persuasive analysis **Earth Diplomacy** Jessica L.

Horton, 2024-07-19 In Earth Diplomacy Jessica L Horton reveals how Native American art in the mid twentieth century mobilized Indigenous cultures of diplomacy to place the earth itself at the center of international relations She focuses on a group of artists including Pablita Velarde Darryl Blackman and Oscar Howe who participated in exhibitions and lectures abroad as part of the United States s Cold War cultural propaganda Horton emphasizes how their art modeled a radical alternative to dominant forms of statecraft a practice she calls earth diplomacy a response to extractive colonial capitalism grounded in Native ideas of deep reciprocal relationships between humans and other beings that govern the world Horton draws on extensive archival research and oral histories as well as analyses of Indigenous creative work including paintings textiles tipis adornment and artistic demonstrations By interweaving diplomacy ecology and art history Horton advances Indigenous frameworks of reciprocity with all beings in the cosmos as a path to transforming our broken system of global politics **Environmental Activism and the Maternal: Mothers and Mother Earth in Activism and Discourse** Olivia

Ungar, Rebecca Jaremko Bromwich, Noemie Richards, Melanie Younger, Maryellen Symons, 2020-07-14 This anthology seeks to explore the complex varied and sometimes contradictory intersections between mothers mothering and environmental activism in discourse and in lived experiences It is intended to look critically and yet hopefully at the ways in which feminist Indigenous and environmentalist challenges to the western capitalist moral imagination are linked It explores the reach of rape culture and the ways in which a capitalist patriarchal society interacts with the earth as a feminine personified identity

It also shares the hope available to all women through raising a coming generation and the great power to effect change This work endeavours to share lessons from the Earth in resistance to the continued assaults of anthropogenic capitalist industry and to inspire new ways to course correct to resist to rise up to create differently and to foster evolution and revolution as mothers as women and as hearts and minds This volume is curated to be a space for critical discussion about representations linking environmental activism maternity and mother earth as well as a venue for creative expression and art In keeping with its intention to provide a space for discussion of a complex and varied array of perspectives on mothers mothering and mother earth this is an interdisciplinary anthology Contributions included hail from a wide range of disciplines and fields including psychology sociology anthropology women s and gender studies cultural studies literary studies as well as law and legal studies Contributions from scholars working in the fields of social science are interwoven with creative contributions from academics writers and artists working in fields in the humanities Nature Religion in America Catherine L.

Albanese,1991-09-24 Charts the multiple histories of American nature religion and explores the moral and spiritual responses the encounter with nature has provoked throughout American history Traces the connections between movements and individuals Includes figures from popular culture such as the Hutchinson Family Singers and Davy Crockett as well as Thomas Jefferson Ralph Waldo Emerson Henry David Thoreau and John Muir **How to Start a Magazine** James B. Kobak,2002-11-25 Anyone who wants to start a magazine and doesn t own this book is a fool Victor Navasky Publisher The Nation Timely and informative this book explains all the steps needed in planning testing and executing the startup of a successful magazine But more than this the book serves as a resource for understanding how profitable magazine publishing is carried out as well as the current situation in the magazine field including branding over the Internet and other media

Native Voices Richard A. Grounds,George E. Tinker,David Eugene Wilkins,2003 Native peoples of North America still face an uncertain future due to their unstable political legal and economic positions Views of their predicament continue to be dominated by non Indian writers In response a dozen Native American writers here reclaim their rightful role as influential voices in debates about Native communities These scholars examine crucial issues of politics law and religion in the context of ongoing Native American resistance to the dominant culture They particularly show how the writings of Vine Deloria Jr have shaped and challenged American Indian scholarship in these areas since 1960s They provide key insights into Deloria s thought while introducing some critical issues confronting Native nations Collectively these essays take up four important themes indigenous societies as the embodiment of cultures of resistance legal resistance to western oppression against indigenous nations contemporary Native religious practices and Native intellectual challenges to academia Essays address indigenous perspectives on topics usually treated by non Indians such as role of women in Indian society the importance of sacred sites to American Indian religious identity and relationship of native language to indigenous autonomy A closing essay by Deloria in vintage form reminds Native Americans of their responsibilities and obligations to one another

and to past and future generations This book argues for renewed cultivation of a Native American Studies that is more Indian centered Creative Encounters, Appreciating Difference Sam Gill, 2018-11-15 Across the world from personal relationships to global politics differences cultural religious racial gender age ability are at the heart of the most disruptive and disturbing concerns While it is laudable to nurture an environment promoting the tolerance of difference Creative Encounters Appreciating Difference argues for the higher goal of actually appreciating difference as essential to creativity and innovation even if often experienced as stressful and complex Even encounters that are apparently harmful and negatively valued arguments conflict war oppression usually heighten the potential for creativity innovation movement action and identity Drawing on classic encounters that have played a significant role in the founding of the academic study of religion and the social sciences this book explores in some depth the dynamics of encounter to reveal both its problematic and creative aspects and to develop perspectives and strategies to assure encounters both include the appreciation of difference and also are recognized as creative and innovative The two examples most extensively considered show that the academic study of the peoples indigenous to North America and to Australia involved creative constructions concoctions of primary examples in order to establish and give authority to academic theories and definitions Rather than damning these examples as bad scholarship this book considers them to be encounters engendering creative constructions that are distinctive to academia yet their potential for harm must be understood Most important to the book is a persistent development of perspectives and strategies for understanding and approaching encounters in order to assure the appreciation of difference is accompanied by the potential for creativity and innovation Specific perspectives and strategies are related to naming moving gesture and play and particularly relevant to religion the development of an aesthetic of impossibles Since these historical examples engage highly relevant present concerns the distinction of real and fake truth and lie map and territory the threading essays show how these more or less classic examples might contribute to appreciating these contemporary concerns that are generated in the presence of difference Common Ground: Eco-Holism and Native American Philosophy Roy C. Dudgeon, 2008 Common Ground is an examination of the many commonalities shared by ecological and Native American philosophies Both their common differences from and critiques of dominant Western philosophy are considered This major work of cross cultural philosophy employs a unique comparative methodology in order to contrast patterns of relationship in the ideological social and ecological spheres Native and modern Western philosophies and lifestyles past and present are each examined and compared to eco holist thought and to ecological realities The work concludes that both ecological philosophy and modern Western culture have much to learn from an examination of Native American philosophy especially concerning the creation of a sustainable and equitable future *The Appropriation of Native American Spirituality* Suzanne Owen, 2011-10-20 Native Americans and Canadians are largely romanticised or sidelined figures in modern society Their spirituality has been appropriated on a relatively large scale by Europeans and non Native Americans

with little concern for the diversity of Native American opinions Suzanne Owen offers an insight into appropriation that will bring a new understanding and perspective to these debates This important volume collects together these key debates from the last 25 years and sets them in context analyses Native American objections to appropriations of their spirituality and examines New Age practices based on Native American spirituality The Appropriation of Native American Spirituality includes the findings of fieldwork among the Mi Kmaq of Newfoundland on the sharing of ceremonies between Native Americans and First Nations which highlights an aspect of the debate that has been under researched in both anthropology and religious studies that Native American discourses about the breaking of protocols rules on the participation and performance of ceremonies is at the heart of objections to the appropriation of Native American spirituality

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