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Native and Newcomer Jennifer Robertson, 1991 This expertly crafted ethnography examines the ways in which native and new citizens of Kodaira a Tokyo suburb have both remade the past and imagined the future of their city in a quest for an authentic Japanese community

Natives, Newcomers, Exiles, Fugitives Jonah Raskin, 2003 Reviews and interviews of 32 authors of both fiction and non fiction who live or have lived in northern California

American Encounters Peter C. Mancall, James Hart Merrell, 2000 A collection of articles that describe the relationships and encounters between Native Americans and Europeans throughout American history

Native Americans Mari Lu Robbins, 1994-10 Gives teachers the resources to teach about the complexity and diversity of Native Americans

Reflections on Native-Newcomer Relations J.R. Miller, 2004-12-15 The twelve essays that make up *Reflections on Native Newcomer Relations* illustrate the development in thought by one of Canada's leading scholars in the field of Native history J R Miller The collection comprising pieces that were written over a period spanning nearly two decades deals with the evolution of historical writing on First Nations and Métis methodological issues in the writing of Native newcomer history policy matters including residential schools and linkages between the study of Native newcomer relations and academic governance and curricular matters Half of the essays appear here in print for the first time and all use archival published and oral history evidence to throw light on Native Newcomer relations Miller argues that the nature of the relationship between Native peoples and newcomers in Canada has varied over time based on the reasons the two parties have had for interacting The relationship deteriorates into attempts to control and coerce Natives during periods in which newcomers do not perceive them as directly useful and it improves when the two parties have positive reasons for cooperation *Reflections on Native Newcomer Relations* opens up for discussion a series of issues in Native newcomer history It addresses all the trends in the discipline of the past two decades and never shies from showing their contradictions as well as those in the author's own thinking as he matured as a scholar

Natives & Newcomers Elizabeth Anne Fenn, 1983 *Natives and Newcomers The Way We Lived in North Carolina before 1770*

Paradise Stanley Barrett, 1994-12-15 What was life like in the 1950s in small communities in Ontario Lower class and upper class residents might have different memories of those days but on one thing they would agree it is a much different world in rural Ontario today The old guard has lost most of its power displaced partly by big brother in the form of bureaucracy and newcomers from the city in search of affordable housing even if it means commuting daily to work Unlike their British origin predecessors the newcomers who have begun to appear in the countryside represent a wide range of ethnic and economic backgrounds *Paradise* concentrates on the transformed class system of one community in rural Ontario In a comparison of the decade following the First World War and the 1980s Stanley R Barrett analyses the changing face and structure of a town as it has had to adapt to modern social and economic realities Particular attention is paid to the phenomenon of the commuter in search of affordable housing and the influx of immigrants of varied ethnic backgrounds and

the interaction between these newcomers and long term residents What is striking is just how massive the changes in small town Ontario have been since the Second World War to the extent of almost obliterating long assumed distinctions between rural and urban society *Indian Country* Gail Guthrie Valaskakis, 2009-08-03 Since first contact Natives and newcomers have been involved in an increasingly complex struggle over power and identity Modern Indian wars are fought over land and treaty rights artistic appropriation and academic analysis while Native communities struggle among themselves over membership money and cultural meaning In cultural and political arenas across North America Natives enact and newcomers protest issues of traditionalism sovereignty and self determination In these struggles over domination and resistance over different ideologies and Indian identities neither Natives nor other North Americans recognize the significance of being rooted together in history and culture or how representations of Indianness set them in opposition to each other In *Indian Country Essays on Contemporary Native Culture* Gail Guthrie Valaskakis uses a cultural studies approach to offer a unique perspective on Native political struggle and cultural conflict in both Canada and the United States She reflects on treaty rights and traditionalism media warriors Indian princesses powwow museums art and nationhood According to Valaskakis Native and non Native people construct both who they are and their relations with each other in narratives that circulate through art anthropological method cultural appropriation and Native reappropriation For Native peoples and Others untangling the past personal political and cultural can help to make sense of current struggles over power and identity that define the Native experience today Grounded in theory and threaded with Native voices and evocative descriptions of Indian experience including the author s the essays interweave historical and political process personal narrative and cultural critique This book is an important contribution to Native studies that will appeal to anyone interested in First Nations experience and popular culture **Anglos and Mexicans in the Making of Texas, 1836-1986**

David Montejano, 2010-07-05 A benchmark publication A meticulously documented work that provides an alternative interpretation and revisionist view of Mexican Anglo relations IMR International Migration Review Winner Frederick Jackson Turner Award Organization of American Historians American Historical Association Pacific Branch Book Award Texas Institute of Letters Friends of The Dallas Public Library Award Texas Historical Commission T R Fehrenbach Award Best Ethnic Minority and Women s History Publication Here is a different kind of history an interpretive history that outlines the connections between the past and the present while maintaining a focus on Mexican Anglo relations This book reconstructs a history of Mexican Anglo relations in Texas since the Alamo while asking this history some sociology questions about ethnicity social change and society itself In one sense it can be described as a southwestern history about nation building economic development and ethnic relations In a more comparative manner the history points to the familiar experience of conflict and accommodation between distinct societies and peoples throughout the world Organized to describe the sequence of class orders and the corresponding change in Mexican Anglo relations it is divided into four periods which are referred to

as incorporation reconstruction segregation and integration The success of this award winning book is in its honesty scholarly objectivity and daring in the sense that it debunks the old Texas nationalism that sought to create anti Mexican attitudes both in Texas and the Greater Southwest Colonial Latin American Historical Review An outstanding contribution to U S Southwest studies Chicano history and race relations A seminal book Hispanic American Historical Review

Immigration, Public Policy, and Health Dennis Raphael, 2016-12-19 This timely edited collection by Dennis Raphael critically analyzes how public policy directions affect the health outcomes of immigrants Using a comparative case study methodology the contributing authors consider the immigration experience in nine developed nations Australia Austria Belgium Canada Denmark Germany Norway Sweden and the United Kingdom Immigration Public Policy and Health sets out to ascertain if the form of the welfare state whether social democratic conservative or liberal interacts with the politics of a nation to shape the lived experiences and health of newcomers Highlighting the importance of understanding how public policies determine the quality and distribution of the social determinants of health this volume identifies numerous issues that are common across the nine nations and suggests future directions for immigration policy and research The contributors address current topics including the healthy immigrant effect the experiences of immigrants versus refugees the influence of anti immigration political parties and the link between multiculturalism policies and successful integration Featuring chapter objectives critical thinking questions glossaries and annotated lists of recommended readings and websites this highly accessible text is the perfect resource for instructors and students in health sciences sociology and immigration studies

Native America Daniel S. Murphree, 2012-03-09 Employing innovative research and unique interpretations these essays provide a fresh perspective on Native American history by focusing on how Indians lived and helped shape each of the United States Native America A State by State Historical Encyclopedia comprises 50 chapters offering interpretations of Native American history through the lens of the states in which Indians lived or helped shape This organizing structure and thematic focus allows readers access to information on specific Indians and the regions they lived in while also providing a collective overview of Native American relationships with the United States as a whole These three volumes synthesize scholarship on the Native American past to provide both an academic and indigenous perspective on the subject covering all states and the native peoples who lived in them or were instrumental to their development Each state is featured in its own chapter authored by a specialist on the region and its indigenous peoples Each essay has these main sections Chronology Historical Overview Notable Indians Cultural Contributions and Bibliography The chapters are interspersed with photographs and illustrations that add visual clarity to the written content put a human face on the individuals described and depict the peoples and environment with which they interacted

Quakers and Native Americans , 2019-03-25 Quakers and Native Americans examines the history of interactions between Quakers and Native Americans American Indians Fourteen scholarly essays cover the period from the 1650s to the twentieth century American Indians often guided the Quakers by word and

example demanding that they give content to their celebrated commitment to peace As a consequence the Quakers relations with American Indians has helped define their sense of mission and propelled their rise to influence in the U S Quakers have influenced Native American history as colonists government advisors and educators eventually promoting boarding schools assimilation and the suppression of indigenous cultures The final two essays in this collection provide Quaker and American Indian perspectives on this history bringing the story up to the present day Contributors include Ray Batchelor Lori Daggar John Echohawk Stephanie Gamble Lawrence M Hauptman Allison Hrabar Thomas J Lappas Carol Nackenoff Paula Palmer Ellen M Ross Jean R Soderlund Mary Beth Start Tara Strauch Marie Balsley Taylor Elizabeth Thompson and Scott M Wert

Landscapes and Social Transformations on the Northwest Coast Jeff Oliver, 2010 Nordamerika Kolonialzeit Landschaft Raumkonzepte soziale Konstruktion **Proceedings of the ... Northeastern Recreation Research Symposium**, 2002

Tribal Theory in Native American Literature Penelope Myrtle Kelsey, 2008-01-01 Scholars and readers continue to wrestle with how best to understand and appreciate the wealth of oral and written literatures created by the Native communities of North America Are critical frameworks developed by non Natives applicable across cultures or do they reinforce colonialist power and perspectives Is it appropriate and useful to downplay tribal differences and instead generalize about Native writing and storytelling as a whole Focusing on Dakota writers and storytellers Seneca critic Penelope Myrtle Kelsey offers a penetrating assessment of theory and interpretation in indigenous literary criticism in the twenty first century Tribal Theory in Native American Literature delineates a method for formulating a Native centered theory or more specifically a use of tribal languages and their concomitant knowledges to derive a worldview or an equivalent to Western theory that is emic to indigenous worldviews These theoretical frameworks can then be deployed to create insightful readings of Native American texts Kelsey demonstrates this approach with a fresh look at early Dakota writers including Marie McLaughlin Charles Eastman and Zitkala a and later storytellers such as Elizabeth Cook Lynn Ella Deloria and Philip Red Eagle This book raises the provocative issue of how Native languages and knowledges were historically excluded from the study of Native American literature and how their encoding in early Native American texts destabilized colonial processes Cogently argued and well researched Tribal Theory in Native American Literature sets an agenda for indigenous literary criticism and invites scholars to confront the worlds behind the literatures that they analyze **Proceedings of the 2002 Northeastern Recreation Research Symposium, April 13-16, 2002, the Sagamore on Lake George in Bolton Landing, New York** Rudy

Schuster, 2003 The City Is More Than Human Frederick L. Brown, 2016-10-03 Winner of the 2017 Virginia Marie Folkins Award Association of King County Historical Organizations AKCHO Winner of the 2017 Hal K Rothman Book Prize Western History Association Seattle would not exist without animals Animals have played a vital role in shaping the city from its founding amid existing indigenous towns in the mid nineteenth century to the livestock friendly town of the late nineteenth century to the pet friendly livestock averse modern city When newcomers first arrived in the 1850s they hastened to

assemble the familiar cohort of cattle horses pigs chickens and other animals that defined European agriculture This in turn contributed to the dispossession of the Native residents of the area However just as various animals were used to create a Euro American city the elimination of these same animals from Seattle was key to the creation of the new middle class neighborhoods of the twentieth century As dogs and cats came to symbolize home and family Seattleites relationship with livestock became distant and exploitative demonstrating the deep social contradictions that characterize the modern American metropolis Throughout Seattle s history people have sorted animals into categories and into places as a way of asserting power over animals other people and property In *The City Is More Than Human* Frederick Brown explores the dynamic troubled relationship humans have with animals In so doing he challenges us to acknowledge the role of animals of all sorts in the making and remaking of cities

The Latino/a Condition Richard Delgado, Jean Stefancic, 2011 Richard Delgado is University Professor at Seattle University Law School

General Technical Report NE. ,1980 *Animals' Influence on the Landscape and Ecological Importance* Friedrich-Karl Holtmeier, 2014-10-22 In its first English language edition this book introduces the many faceted interactions of animal populations with their habitats From soil fauna ants and termites to small and large herbivores burrowing mammals and birds the author presents a comprehensive analysis of animals and ecosystems that is as broad and varied as all nature Chapter 2 addresses the functional role of animals in landscape ecosystems emphasizing fluxes of energy and matter within and between ecosystems and the effects of animals on qualitative and structural habitat change Discussion includes chapters on the role of animal population density and the impacts of native herbivores on vegetation and habitats from the tropics to the polar regions Cyclic mass outbreaks of species such as the larch bud moth in Switzerland the mountain pine beetle and the African red billed weaver bird are described and analyzed Other chapters discuss Zoochory the dispersal of seeds by ants mammals and birds and the influence of burrowing animals on soil development and geomorphology Consideration extends to the impact of feral domestic animals Chapter 5 focuses on problems resulting from introduction of alien animals and from re introduction of animal species to their original habitats discusses the effects on ecosystems of burrowing digging and trampling by animals The author also addresses keystone species such as kangaroo rats termites and beavers Chapter 6 addresses the role of animals in landscape management and nature conservation with chapters on the impact of newcomer species such as animals introduced into Australia New Zealand and Europe and the consequences of reintroduction of species to original habitat It also discusses the carrying capacity of natural habitat public attitudes toward conservation and more The final section ponders the effects of climate on interactions between animals and their habitats

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