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# REVENGE OF THE WINDIGO



The Construction of the Mind and  
Mental Health of North American  
Aboriginal Peoples

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Revenge of the Windigo James Burgess Waldram, 2004-01-01 What is known about Aboriginal mental health and mental illness and on what basis is this knowing assumed This question while appearing simple leads to a tangled web of theory method and data rife with conceptual problems shaky assumptions and inappropriate generalizations It is also the central question of James Waldram s *Revenge of the Windigo* This erudite and highly articulate work is about the knowledge of Aboriginal mental health who generates it how it is generated and communicated and what has been and continues to be its implications for Aboriginal peoples To better understand how this knowledge emerged James Waldram undertakes an exhaustive examination of three disciplines anthropology psychology and psychiatry and reveals how together they have constructed a gravely distorted portrait of the Aboriginal Waldram continues this acute examination under two general themes The first focuses on how culture as a concept has been theorized and operationalized in the study of Aboriginal mental health The second seeks to elucidate the contribution that Aboriginal peoples have inadvertently made to theoretical and methodological developments in the three fields under discussion primarily as subjects for research and sources of data It is Waldram s assertion that despite the enormous amount of research undertaken on Aboriginal peoples researchers have mostly failed to comprehend the meaning of contemporary Aboriginality for mental health and illness preferring instead the reflection of their own scientific lens as the only means to properly observe measure assess and treat Using interdisciplinary methods the author critically assesses the enormous amount of information that has been generated on Aboriginal mental health deconstructs it and through this exercise provides guidance for a new vein of research **The Wetiko Legal**

**Principles** Hadley Louise Friedland, 2018-03-01 In Algonquian folklore the wetiko is a cannibal monster or spirit that possesses a person rendering them monstrous In *The Wetiko Legal Principles* Hadley Friedland explores how the concept of a wetiko can be used to address the unspeakable happenings that endanger the lives of many Indigenous children Friedland critically analyses Cree and Anishinabek stories and oral histories alongside current academic and legal literature to find solutions to the frightening rates of intimate violence and child victimization in Indigenous communities She applies common law legal analysis to these Indigenous stories and creates a framework for analysing stories in terms of the legal principles that they contain The author reveals similarities in thinking and theorizing around the dynamics of wetikos and offenders in cases of child sexual victimization Friedland s respectful strength based trauma informed approach builds on the work of John Borrows and is the first to argue for a legal category derived from Indigenous legal traditions *The Wetiko Legal Principles* provides much needed direction for effectively applying Indigenous legal principles to contemporary social issues

**Ojibwe Stories from the Upper Berens River** Jennifer S. H. Brown, 2018 In *Ojibwe Stories from the Upper Berens River* Jennifer S H Brown presents the dozens of stories and memories that A Irving Hallowell recorded from Adam Samuel Bigmouth son of Ochiipwamoshiish Northern Barred Owl at Little Grand Rapids in the summers of 1938 and 1940 The stories

range widely across the lives of four generations of Anishinaabeg along the Berens River in Manitoba and northwestern Ontario In an open and wide ranging conversation Hallowell discovered that Bigmouth was a vivid storyteller as he talked about the eight decades of his own life and the lives of his father various relatives and other persons of the past Bigmouth related stories about his youth his intermittent work for the Hudson s Bay Company the traditional curing of patients ancestral memories encounters with sorcerers and contests with cannibalistic windigos The stories also tell of vision fasting experiences often fraught gender relations and hunting and love magic all in a region not frequented by Indian agents and little visited by missionaries and schoolteachers With an introduction and rich annotations by Brown a renowned authority on the Upper Berens Anishinaabeg and Hallowell s ethnography Ojibwe Stories from the Upper Berens River is an outstanding primary source for both First Nations history and the oral literature of Canada s Ojibwe peoples **The Zone: Book Two of the Nora Pepper Paranormal Series** Robin Devereaux,2016-03-21 Strange gory killings both animal and human have been occurring in the Skamosh Woods area located between the towns of Ashton Bay and Irving Michigan a well known Native American Indian burial ground When the killer which seems to be neither human nor animal threatens Nora Pepper and her unborn child she must finally accept her psychic gifts to save herself and her baby Enlisting the assistance of her ex mother in law Lucinda Pike her Grandma Bernie Stewart Schmidt of Spectral Investigations and of course her handsome Ojibwe ex husband and father of her baby Lucien Pike Nora learns that in order to save the future of her family she must reach deep into a dark and horrific past Page 4 of cover *Social Work Treatment* Francis J. Turner,2011-03-15 First published in 1974 Social Work Treatment remains the most popular and trusted compendium of theories available to social work students and practitioners It explores the full range of theoretical approaches that drive social work treatment and knowledge development from psychoanalysis to crisis intervention This treasure trove of practice knowledge equips professionals with a broad array of theoretical approaches each of which shine a spotlight on a different aspect of the human condition Emphasizing the importance of a broad based theoretical approach to practice it helps the reader avoid the pitfalls of becoming overly identified with a narrow focus that limits their understanding of clients and their contexts This sweeping overview of the field untangles the increasingly complex problems ideologies and value sets that define contemporary social work practice The result is an essential A to Z reference that charts the full range of theoretical approaches available to social workers regardless of their setting or specialty Becoming Inummarik Peter Collings,2014-04-01 What does it mean to become a man in the Arctic today Becoming Inummarik focuses on the lives of the first generation of men born and raised primarily in permanent settlements Forced to balance the difficulties of schooling jobs and money that are a part of village life with the conflicting demands of older generations and subsistence hunting these men struggle to chart their life course and become inummariit genuine people Peter Collings presents an accessible intelligent humorous and sensitive account of Inuit men who are no longer youths but not yet elders Based on over twenty years of research conducted in Ulukhaktok

Northwest Territories Becoming Inummarik is a profound and nuanced look at contemporary Inuit life that shows not just what Inuit men do but who they are Collings recounts experiences from his immersion in the daily lives of Ulukhaktok s men from hunting and sharing meals to playing cards and grocery shopping to demonstrate how seemingly mundane activities provide revelations about complex issues such as social relationships status and maturity He also reflects on the ethics of immersive anthropological research the difficulties of balancing professional and personal relationships with informants and the nature of knowledge in Inuit culture Becoming Inummarik shows that while Inuit born into a modern society see themselves as different from their parents generation their adherence to traditional ideas about life ensures that they remain fully Inuit even as their community has witnessed drastic upheaval

**White Man's Law** Sidney L. Harring,1998-01-01 In this sweeping re investigation of Canadian legal history Harring shows that Canada has historically dispossessed Aboriginal peoples of even the most basic civil rights

**Canadian Gothic** Cynthia Sugars,2014-01-15 This book explores the Gothic tradition in Canadian literature by tracing a distinctive reworking of the British Gothic in Canada It traces the ways the Gothic genre was reinvented for a specifically Canadian context On the one hand Canadian writers expressed anxiety about the applicability of the British Gothic tradition to the colonies on the other they turned to the Gothic for its vitalising rather than unsettling potential After charting this history of Gothic infusion Canadian Gothic turns its attention to the body of Aboriginal and diasporic writings that respond to this discourse of national self invention from a post colonial perspective These counter narratives unsettle the naturalising force of this invented history rendering the sense of Gothic comfort newly strange The Canadian Gothic tradition has thus been a conflicted one which reimagines the Gothic as a form of cultural sustenance This volume offers an important reconsideration of the Gothic legacy in Canada

**The Ashgate Encyclopedia of Literary and Cinematic Monsters** Jeffrey Andrew Weinstock,2016-04-01 From vampires and demons to ghosts and zombies interest in monsters in literature film and popular culture has never been stronger This concise Encyclopedia provides scholars and students with a comprehensive and authoritative A Z of monsters throughout the ages It is the first major reference book on monsters for the scholarly market Over 200 entries written by experts in the field are accompanied by an overview introduction by the editor Generic entries such as ghost and vampire are cross listed with important specific manifestations of that monster In addition to monsters appearing in English language literature and film the Encyclopedia also includes significant monsters in Spanish French Italian German Russian Indian Chinese Japanese African and Middle Eastern traditions Alphabetically organized the entries each feature suggestions for further reading The Ashgate Encyclopedia of Literary and Cinematic Monsters is an invaluable resource for all students and scholars and an essential addition to library reference shelves

**Eaters of the Dead** Kevin J. Wetmore, Jr.,Kevin J. Wetmore Jr,2021-09-16 Spanning myth history and contemporary culture a terrifying and illuminating excavation of the meaning of cannibalism Every culture has monsters that eat us and every culture repels in horror when we eat ourselves From Grendel to medieval Scottish

cannibal Sawney Bean and from the Ghuls of ancient Persia to The Texas Chainsaw Massacre tales of being consumed are both universal and universally terrifying In this book Kevin J Wetmore Jr explores the full range of monsters that eat the dead ghouls cannibals wendigos and other beings that feast on human flesh Moving from myth through history to contemporary popular culture Wetmore considers everything from ancient Greek myths of feeding humans to the gods through sky burial in Tibet and Zoroastrianism to actual cases of cannibalism in modern societies By examining these seemingly inhuman acts Eaters of the Dead reveals that those who consume corpses can teach us a great deal about human nature and our deepest human fears

**(Re)Generation** Kateri Akiwenzie-Damm, 2021-08-31 Re Generation contains selected poetry by Anishinaabe writer Kateri Akiwenzie Damm exploring a range of issues from violence against Indigenous women and lands to Indigenous erotica and the joyous intimate encounters between bodies From her earliest work in my heart is a stray bullet and Bloodriver Woman through her spoken word works standing ground and A Constellation of Bones Akiwenzie Damm s poetry demonstrates how to represent Indigenous peoples in their full complexity especially as it pertains to bodily pleasure love and loss Akiwenzie Damm s afterword speaks to the relations and obligations Indigenous peoples have to one another and their other than human kin as she reflects on the resilient work that Indigenous creative work has done and continues to do in spite of colonial violence She stakes a claim for the necessity of poetry in the face of ongoing colonialism not only in the present but in the future and for the generations to come The introduction by Dallas Hunt locates Akiwenzie Damm within the field of Indigenous literature and meditates on her influence on the field of Indigenous erotica Kateri Akiwenzie Damm writes in service of Indigenous brilliance love intimacy and joy and speaks with an unwavering voice one that to paraphrase Akiwenzie Damm herself shakes the earth

**DisPossession** Marlene Goldman, 2012 An exploration into the darker aspects of contemporary Canadian fiction

**Corrections, Mental Health, and Social Policy** Robert Kirk Ax, Thomas J. Fagan, 2007 This book is well suited to readers dealing with correctional issues in today s complex global society Given the task of providing adequate mental health care to the burgeoning U S prison population including those thousands with serious mental illnesses who have defaulted from the nation s disjointed mental health systems the book provides a consideration of approaches and ideas beyond those generated in the domestic academic practitioner community including the mental health concerns that transcend borders and national sovereignty In this category are the treatment and management of te

Committed Susan Burch, 2021-02-08 Between 1902 and 1934 the United States confined hundreds of adults and children from dozens of Native nations at the Canton Asylum for Insane Indians a federal psychiatric hospital in South Dakota But detention at the Indian Asylum as families experienced it was not the beginning or end of the story For them Canton Asylum was one of many places of imposed removal and confinement including reservations boarding schools orphanages and prison hospitals Despite the long reach of institutionalization for those forcibly held at the Asylum the tenacity of relationships extended within and beyond institutional walls In this accessible and innovative work Susan Burch

tells the story of the Indigenous people families communities and nations across generations to the present day who have experienced the impact of this history Drawing on oral history interviews correspondence material objects and archival sources Burch reframes the histories of institutionalized people and the places that held them Committed expands the boundaries of Native American history disability studies and U S social and cultural history generally We Are Now a Nation Daphne Winland,2013-06-17 The Yugoslav War of Succession had untold ramifications for those living in the embattled region What often goes overlooked however is the impact that the war had on people from the former Yugoslavia who were living abroad We are Now a Nation considers the effect that the war and the independence of Croatia had on Croatian diaspora homeland relations In doing so it confronts complex questions of ideology nostalgia social suffering nationalism and identity politics as manifested in the relationship between diaspora and homeland Croats Daphne Winland draws upon extensive multi sited ethnographic research in both Toronto and Croatia from 1992 to the present exploring the problematic nature of Croatian identity The occasion of Croatian independence she suggests resulted in the emergence of a politics of desire and disdain which further complicated efforts to define Croatness Hrvatsvo both at home and abroad The idea of the Croatian homeland has become therefore an ambiguous space of identification a source of either conflict and tension or unity and pride a place to remember to forget or to return to The first book length examination of North American Croatian diaspora responses to war and independence We are Now a Nation highlights the contradictions and paradoxes of contemporary debates about identity politics and place Healing the Mind through the Power of Story Lewis Mehl-Madrona,2010-06-18 Psychiatry that recognizes the essential role of community in creating a new story of mental health Provides a critique of conventional psychiatry and a look at what mental health care could be Includes stories used in the author s healing practice that draw from traditional cultures around the world Conventional psychiatry is not working The pharmaceutical industry promises it has cures for everything that ails us yet a recent study on antidepressants showed there is no difference of success in prescribed pharmaceuticals from placebos when all FDA reported trials are considered instead of just the trials published in journals Up to 80 percent of patients with bipolar depression remain symptomatic despite conventional treatment and 10 to 20 percent of these patients commit suicide In Healing the Mind through the Power of Story Dr Mehl Madrona shows what mental health care could be He explains that within a narrative psychiatry model of mental illness people are not defective requiring drugs to fix them What needs fixing is the ineffective stories they have internalized and succumbed to about how they should live in the world Drawing on traditional stories from cultures around the world Dr Mehl Madrona helps his patients re story their lives He shows how this innovative approach is actually more compatible with what we are learning about the biology of the brain and genetics than the conventional model of psychiatry Drawing on wisdom both ancient and new he demonstrates the power and success of narrative psychiatry to bring forth change and lasting transformation **The House on Diamond Hill** Tiya Miles,2010-08-02 At the turn of the nineteenth

century James Vann a Cherokee chief and entrepreneur established Diamond Hill in Georgia the most famous plantation in the southeastern Cherokee Nation In this first full length study to reconstruct the history of the plantation Tiya Miles tells the story of Diamond Hill s founding its flourishing its takeover by white land lottery winners on the eve of the Cherokee Removal its decay and ultimately its renovation in the 1950s This moving multiracial history sheds light on the various cultural communities that interacted within the plantation boundaries from elite Cherokee slaveholders to Cherokee subsistence farmers from black slaves of various ethnic backgrounds to free blacks from the North and South from German speaking Moravian missionaries to white southern skilled laborers Moreover the book includes rich portraits of the women of these various communities Vividly written and extensively researched this history illuminates gender class and cross racial relationships on the southern frontier Canadian Journal of Psychiatry ,2005 *White Man's Water* Erica Prussing,2011-08-01 In recent years efforts to recognize and accommodate cultural diversity have gained some traction in the politics of US health care But to date anthropological perspectives have figured unevenly in efforts to define and address mental health problems Particularly challenging are examinations of Native peoples experiences with alcohol Erica Prussing provides the first in depth assessment of the politics of Native sobriety by focusing on the Northern Cheyenne community in southeastern Montana where for many decades the federally funded health care system has relied on the Twelve Step program of Alcoholics Anonymous *White Man's Water* provides a thoughtful and careful analysis of Cheyenne views of sobriety and the politics that surround the selective appeal of Twelve Step approaches despite wide ranging local critiques Narratives from participants in these programs debunk long standing stereotypes about Indian drinking and offer insight into the diversity of experiences with alcohol that actually occur among Native North Americans This critical ethnography employs vivid accounts of the Northern Cheyenne people to depict how problems with alcohol are culturally constructed showing how differences in age gender and other social features can affect involvement with both drinking and sobriety These testimonies reveal the key role that gender plays in how Twelve Step program participants engage in a selective and creative process of appropriation at Northern Cheyenne adapting the program to accommodate local cultural priorities and spiritual resources The testimonies also illuminate community reactions to these adaptations inspiring deeper inquiry into how federally funded health services are provided on the reservation This book will appeal to readers with an interest in Native studies ethnography women s studies and medical anthropology With its critical consideration of how cultural context shapes drinking and sobriety *White Man's Water* offers a multivocal perspective on alcohol s impact on health and the cultural complexities of sobriety *Suspect Others* Stuart Earle Strange,2021-07-30 *Suspect Others* explores how ideas of self knowledge and identity arise from a unique set of rituals in Suriname a postcolonial Caribbean nation rife with racial and religious suspicion Amid competition for belonging political power and control over natural resources Surinamese Ndyuka Maroons and Hindus look to spirit mediums to understand the causes of their successes and sufferings and to know the



hidden minds of relatives and rivals alike But although mediumship promises knowledge of others interactions between mediums and their devotees also fundamentally challenge what devotees know about themselves thereby turning interpersonal suspicion into doubts about the self Through a rich ethnographic comparison of the different ways in which Ndyuka and Hindu spirit mediums and their devotees navigate suspicion *Suspect Others* shows how present day Caribbean peoples come to experience selves that defy concepts of personhood inflicted by the colonial past Stuart Earle Strange investigates key questions about the nature of self knowledge religious revelation and racial discourse in a hyper diverse society At a moment when exclusionary suspicions dominate global politics *Suspect Others* elucidates self identity as a social process that emerges from the paradoxical ways in which people must look to others to know themselves

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