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*Collectible Native American Silversmiths* Bille Hougart, 2020-02-17 Hallmarks identify thousands of Native American silversmiths so many that even seasoned collectors cannot remember them all However with concise information at hand anyone can become an expert at spotting the most important marks This book helps you do that It has hallmarks and brief biographies of 100 Native American silversmiths chosen after consultation with experts in the field Silversmiths and designers in this book have all passed away making their work even more desirable and collectible **The National**

**Museum of the American Indian** Amy Lonetree, Amanda J. Cobb, 2008-11-01 The first American national museum designed and run by indigenous peoples the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of the American Indian in Washington DC opened in 2004 It represents both the United States as a singular nation and the myriad indigenous nations within its borders Constructed with materials closely connected to Native communities across the continent the museum contains more than 800 000 objects and three permanent galleries and routinely holds workshops and seminar series This first comprehensive look at the National Museum of the American Indian encompasses a variety of perspectives including those of Natives and non Natives museum employees and outside scholars across disciplines such as cultural studies and criticism art history

history museum studies anthropology ethnic studies and Native American studies The contributors engage in critical dialogues about key aspects of the museum's origin exhibits significance and the relationship between Native Americans and other related museums

A Handbook of Cultural Economics Ruth Towse, 2003-01-01 Ruth Towse is to be congratulated on assembling such a high quality range of writers on cultural economics and on orchestrating their contributions so expertly From anthropology and auctions through copyright and superstars to visual arts and welfare economics scholars and general readers alike will discover in this Handbook an absorbing compendium of entries covering the main themes of a fascinating sub discipline Martin Ricketts University of Buckingham UK The best collection on cultural economics definitive An invaluable original and important addition to the field Ruth Towse is the perfect person to put such a book together Unlikely to be surpassed anytime soon Tyler Cowen George Mason University Mercatus Center and James Buchanan Center for Political Economy US A Handbook of Cultural Economics includes over 60 eminently readable and concise articles by 50 expert contributors This unique Handbook is both highly informative and readable it covers a wide area of cultural economics and its closely related subjects While being accessible to any reader with a basic knowledge of economics it presents a comprehensive study at the fore front of the field Of the many subjects discussed chapters include Art including auctions markets prices anthropology artists labour markets arts management and corporate sponsorship globalization the internet media economics museums non profit organisations opera performance indicators performing arts publishing regulation tax expenditures value of culture and welfare economics

**Archaeologies of Materiality** Lynn Meskell, 2008-04-15 Drawing on social theory and offering numerous case studies Archaeologies of Materiality is one of the first books to explore materiality across time and space Demonstrates the saliency of materiality by linking it to concepts of landscape technology embodiment ritual and heritage Offers archaeological case studies ranging from prehistoric to contemporary contexts from Neo Assyria South Africa Argentina Panama and the United States Explores the idea of a material universe that is socially conceived and constructed but that also shapes human experience in daily practice

Art of Native America Gaylord Torrence, Ned Blackhawk, Sylvia Yount, 2018-10-01 This landmark publication reevaluates historical Native American art as a crucial but under examined component of American art history The Charles and Valerie Diker Collection a transformative promised gift to The Metropolitan Museum of Art includes masterworks from more than fifty cultures across North America The works highlighted in this volume span centuries from before contact with European settlers to the early twentieth century In this beautifully illustrated volume featuring all new photography the innovative visions of known and unknown makers are presented in a wide variety of forms from painting sculpture and drawing to regalia ceramics and baskets The book provides key insights into the art culture and daily life of culturally distinct Indigenous peoples along with critical and popular perceptions over time revealing that to engage Native art is to reconsider the very meaning of America

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Geismar,2017-07-31 The Routledge Companion to Cultural Property contains new contributions from scholars working at the cutting edge of cultural property studies bringing together diverse academic and professional perspectives to develop a coherent overview of this field of enquiry The global range of authors use international case studies to encourage a comparative understanding of how cultural property has emerged in different parts of the world and continues to frame vital issues of national sovereignty the free market international law and cultural heritage Sections explore how cultural property is scaled to the state and the market cultural property as law cultural property and cultural rights and emerging forms of cultural property from yoga to the national archive By bringing together disciplinary perspectives from anthropology archaeology law Indigenous studies history folklore studies and policy this volume facilitates fresh debate and broadens our understanding of this issue of growing importance This comprehensive and coherent statement of cultural property issues will be of great interest to cultural sector professionals and policy makers as well as students and academic researchers engaged with cultural property in a variety of disciplines

**Decolonizing Museums** Amy Lonetree,2012 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 co

Colonized Through Art Marinella Lentis,2017 *Colonized through Art* explores how the federal government used art education for American Indian children as an instrument for the colonization of consciousness hoping to instill the values and ideals of Western society while simultaneously maintaining a political social economic and racial hierarchy Focusing on the Albuquerque Indian School in New Mexico the Sherman Institute in Riverside California and the world s fairs and local community exhibitions Marinella Lentis examines how the U S government s solution to the Indian problem at the end of the nineteenth century emphasized education and assimilation Educational theories at the time viewed art as the foundation of morality and as a way to promote virtues and personal improvement These theories made the subject of art a natural tool for policy makers and educators to use in achieving their assimilationist goals of turning student savages into civilized men and women Despite such educational regimes for students however indigenous ideas about art oftentimes emerged from below particularly from well known art teachers such as Arizona Swayney and Angel DeCora *Colonized through Art* explores how American Indian schools taught children to abandon their cultural heritage and produce artificially native crafts that were exhibited at local and international fairs The purchase of these crafts by the general public turned students work into commodities and schools into factories

*The Tapestry of Culture* Abraham Rosman, professor emeritus, Barnard College, Columbia University, Paula G. Rubel, professor emerita, Barnard College, Columbia University, Maxine Weisgrau, Barnard College, Columbia University,2017-01-12 *Tapestry of Culture* provides students with the tools needed to encounter different cultures one of the most exciting elements of anthropology The tenth edition incorporates new material throughout such as ethnographic examples in every chapter strengthened discussions of gender transnationalism and globalization and more

**Pop Art and Beyond** Mona Hadler, Kalliopi Minioudaki, 2022-02-24 Pop Art and Beyond foregrounds the roles of gender race and class in encounters with Pop during the Long Sixties Exploring the work of over 20 artists from 5 continents it offers new perspectives on Pop's heterogeneity Featuring an array of rigorous chapters written by both acclaimed experts and emerging scholars this anthology transcends the borders of individual and national contexts and suspends hierarchies creating a space for the work of artists like Andy Warhol and the women of the Black Arts Movement to converse It casts an inclusive look at the intersectional complexities of difference in Pop at a moment that gave rise to a plethora of radical social movements and identity politics While this book introduces revelatory non canonical artists into the Pop context or amplifies the careers of others it is not limited to the confines of fine art Chapters explore the intersecting variables of oppression and liberation in rituals of youth subcultures as well as practices across media with Pop sources and parallels ranging from Native American objects Harlem advertisements and Cordel literature to stand up comedy music fashion and design Pop Art and Beyond thus widens the conversation about what Pop was and what it can be for current art in its struggle for social justice and critiques of power

*Indigenous Intellectual Property Rights* Mary Riley, 2004 Riley and her group of expert contributors supply a unique set of worldwide case studies and policy analyses as guidance for indigenous communities and their partners in attempting to protect their intellectual property Much of the existing literature already addresses the poor fit between western regimes of intellectual property rights and the requirements for safeguarding indigenous cultural resources The manuscript gets beyond these negative claims in depicting positive efforts at protecting indigenous knowledge and cultures notwithstanding these legal limitations The reader is exposed to a wide array of legal political organizational and contractual strategies deployed by indigenous groups to protect their intellectual property interests

**Crafting America** Glenn Adamson, Jen Padgett, 2021-01-29 A companion to the exhibition Crafting America curated at Crystal Bridges Museum of American Art this publication explores the interdisciplinary contexts of the assembled works featuring contributions from scholars with expertise in art history American studies folklore and museum studies Essay topics include the significance of craft within Native American histories and explorations of craft's relationship to ritual and memory personal independence and abstraction

*Revitalizing History* Paul E. Bolin, Ami Kantawa, 2021-03-09 Historical inquiry forms the foundation for much research undertaken in art education While traversing paths of historical investigation in this field we may discover undocumented moments and overlooked or hidden individuals as well as encounter challenging ideas in need of exploration and critique In doing so history is approached from multiple and at times vitally diverse perspectives Our hope is that the conversations generated through this text will continue to strengthen and encourage more interest in histories of art education but also more sophisticated and innovative approaches to historical research in this field The overarching objective of the text is to recognize the historical role that many overlooked individuals particularly African Americans and women have played in the field of art education and acknowledge the importance of history and historical

research in this digital age This text opens up possibilities of faculty collaborations across programs interested in history and historical research on a local national and international level By assembling the work of various scholars from across the United States this text is intended to elicit rich conversations about history that would be otherwise beyond what is provided in general art education textbooks **Indian Spectacle** Jennifer Guiliano, 2015-04-02 Amid controversies surrounding the team mascot and brand of the Washington Redskins in the National Football League and the use of mascots by K 12 schools Americans demonstrate an expanding sensitivity to the pejorative use of references to Native Americans by sports organizations at all levels In **Indian Spectacle** Jennifer Guiliano exposes the anxiety of American middle class masculinity in relation to the growing commercialization of collegiate sports and the indiscriminate use of Indian identity as mascots **Indian Spectacle** explores the ways in which white middle class Americans have consumed narratives of masculinity race and collegiate athletics through the lens of Indian themed athletic identities mascots and music Drawing on a cross section of American institutions of higher education Guiliano investigates the role of sports mascots in the big business of twentieth century American college football in order to connect mascotry to expressions of community identity individual belonging stereotyped imagery and cultural hegemony Against a backdrop of the current level of the commercialization of collegiate sports where the collective revenue of the fifteen highest grossing teams in Division I of the National Collegiate Athletic Association NCAA has well surpassed one billion dollars Guiliano recounts the history of the creation and spread of mascots and university identities as something bound up in the spectacle of halftime performance the growth of collegiate competition the influence of mass media and how athletes coaches band members spectators university alumni faculty and administrators artists writers and members of local communities all have contributed to the dissemination of ideas of Indianness that is rarely rooted in native people s actual lives **New Museum Theory and Practice** Janet

Marstine, 2008-04-15 **New Museum Theory and Practice** is an original collection of essays with a unique focus the contested politics and ideologies of museum exhibition Contains 12 original essays that contribute to the field while creating a collective whole for course use Discusses theory through vivid examples and historical overviews Offers guidance on how to put theory into practice Covers a range of museums around the world from art to history anthropology to music as well as historic houses cultural centres virtual sites and commercial displays that use the conventions of the museum Authors come from the UK Canada the US and Australia and from a variety of fields that inform cultural studies **Art for a New Understanding** Mindy N. Besaw, Candice Hopkins, Manuela Well-Off-Man, 2018-10-24 **Art for a New Understanding** an exhibition from Crystal Bridges Museum of American Art that opened in October 2018 seeks to radically expand and reposition the narrative of American art since 1950 by charting a history of the development of contemporary Indigenous art from the United States and Canada beginning when artists moved from more regionally based conversations and practices to national and international contemporary art contexts This fully illustrated volume includes essays by art historians and historians and reflections by the

artists included in the collection Also included are key contemporary writings from the 1950s onward by artists scholars and critics investigating the themes of transculturalism and pan Indian identity traditional practices conducted in radically new ways displacement forced migration shadow histories the role of personal mythologies as a means to reimagine the future and much more As both a survey of the development of Indigenous art from the 1950s to the present and a consideration of Native artists within contemporary art more broadly *Art for a New Understanding* expands the definition of American art and sets the tone for future considerations of the subject It is an essential publication for any institution or individual with an interest in contemporary Native American art and an invaluable resource in ongoing scholarly considerations of the American contemporary art landscape at large [American Indian Culture and Research Journal](#) ,2009 [Reinventing the Museum](#) Gail Anderson,2023-05-04 *Reinventing the Museum* Relevance Inclusion and Global Responsibilities is the third edition following the 2004 and 2012 versions of the *Reinventing* series More than a decade since the prior volume was published this edition features all new content written since 2017 relevant to this pivotal time for museums operating in a complex world This anthology features leading thinkers from across the globe who expertly discuss the realities facing museums the urgency to take action and museums as essential contributors to a more equitable and socially responsible world The introduction highlights the issues of our times and frames the structure of the book and intentional order of the contents A dramatically revised *Reinventing the Museum* Tool serves as a springboard for discussions within museum staff and trustees among students and faculty and with emerging to seasoned museum professionals The curated approach of the book unfolds with a sequence of thinking that frames the subsequent sections and chapters The range of topics in this volume cover global realities shifts in institutional mindset the urgency to achieve inclusion and equity in museums and fresh perspectives of practical approaches to actualize the reinvented museum

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