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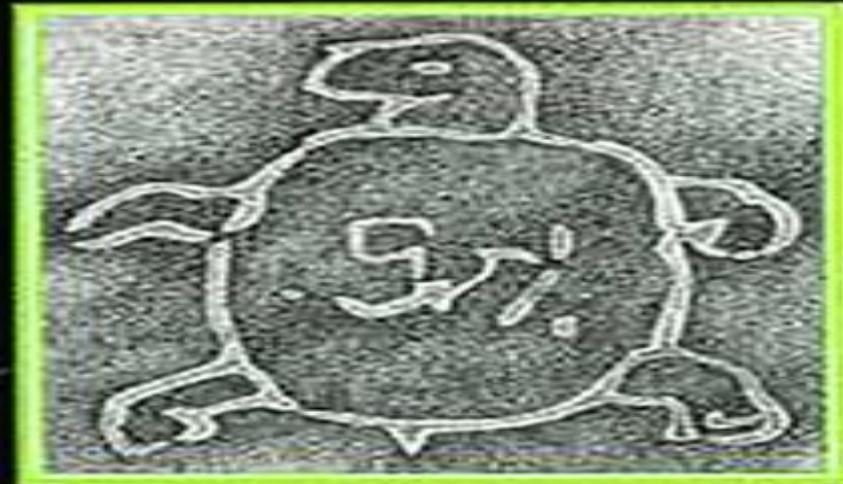
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Twinned Cosmos as Sky and Earth but this erroneously saddles it with Christian baggage and worse imposes a hierarchy that puts sky quite literally above earth None of this Western ideology legitimately applies to traditional Indigenous American thought which is about equal cooperation and the continual recreation of reality *Spirits of Blood Spirits of Breath* examines traditional historical concepts of spirituality among North American Indians both at and to the extent it can be determined before contact In doing so Barbara Alice Mann rescues the authentically indigenous ideas from Western and especially missionary interpretations In addition to early European source material she uses Indian oral traditions traced as much as possible to their earliest versions and sources and Indian records including pictographs petroglyphs bark books and wampum Moreover Mann respects each Indigenous culture as a discrete unit rather than generalizing them as is often done in Western anthropology To this end she collates material in accordance with actual historical linguistic and traditional linkages among the groups at hand with traditions clearly identified by group and where recorded by speaker In this way she provides specialists and non specialists alike a window into the purportedly lost and often caricatured world of Indigenous American thought

Hard Neighbors Colin G Calloway, John Kimble Jr 1943 Professor of History and Professor of Native American and Indigenous Studies Colin G Calloway, 2024-12-02 Colin Calloway offers an intricate portrait of the early American settlers who came to be known as Scotch Irish from their origins on borderlands on one side of the Atlantic to their crucial part in conquering borderlands on the other Hard neighbors as they were called the Scotch Irish were the tip of the spear of white colonial expansion into Indian lands earning a reputation first as Indian killers and then as embodiments of the American pioneer spirit

Contested Territories Charles Beatty-Medina, Melissa Rinehart, 2012-09-01 A remarkable multifaceted history *Contested Territories* examines a region that played an essential role in America's post revolutionary expansion the Lower Great Lakes region once known as the Northwest Territory As French English and finally American settlers moved westward and intersected with Native American communities the ethnogeography of the region changed drastically necessitating interactions that were not always peaceful Using ethnohistorical methodologies the seven essays presented here explore rapidly changing cultural dynamics in the region and reconstruct in engaging detail the political organization economy diplomacy subsistence methods religion and kinship practices in play With a focus on resistance changing worldviews and early forms of self determination among Native Americans *Contested Territories* demonstrates the continuous interplay between actor and agency during an important era in American history

Algonquian Spirit Brian Swann, 2005-01-01 When Europeans first arrived on this continent Algonquian languages were spoken from the northeastern seaboard through the Great Lakes region across much of Canada and even in scattered communities of the American West The rich and varied oral tradition of this Native language family one of the farthest flung in North America comes brilliantly to life in this remarkably broad sampling of Algonquian songs and stories from across the centuries Ranging from the speech of an early unknown Algonquian to the famous Walam Olum hoax from retranslations of classic stories to texts appearing

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Voices from the Delaware Big House Ceremony Robert Steven Grumet, 2001 Voices from the Delaware Big House Ceremony examines and celebrates the Big House ceremony the most important Delaware Indian religious observance to be documented historically Edited by Robert S Grumet this compilation of essays offers diverse perspectives from both historical documents and contemporary accounts which shed light on the ceremony and its role in Delaware culture As Grumet says The many voices brought together in this book produce something more akin to a chorus than a chant The annual fall festival known as the Gamwing Big House was the center of life for Delaware Indian communities in Pennsylvania Ohio and Indiana west to Ontario and Oklahoma The last ceremony was performed by the Eastern Oklahoma Delaware community in 1924 Determined to preserve their traditions for future generations Delaware Big House followers have worked with anthropologists to preserve Big House texts rituals songs and sacred objects Including commentaries by Delaware traditionalists from communities in Oklahoma Wisconsin and Ontario where most descendants of the Big House Church live today the volume also features an ethnographic description of the Big House ceremony and historical accounts dating from 1655 to 1984 Voices from the Delaware Big House Ceremony contributors and consultants are John Bierhorst Ruthe Blalock Jones Marlene Molly Miller Michael Pace Bruce L Pearson Terry J Prewitt James A Rementer and Darryl Stonefish

The Way of the Gods Edward P. Butler, 2022-10-06 Polytheisms may well be the world's most undervalued cultural resource From the dawn of history until quite recently the default religious orientation on the planet was to recognize an open ended plurality of unique divinities that manifest in every realm of natural and social life By hosting a plurality of Gods polytheistic civilizations exhibit maximum diversity in maximum solidarity each one is a multiverse Polytheism has been at the heart of the most ancient and resilient civilizations on Earth Yet polytheist traditions have been stigmatized and persecuted for centuries countless of them have been eradicated and prejudice against them and the very idea of a multiplicity of Gods continue to distort how they are perceived both by outsiders and in many cases even among their participants This book offers an overview of continuous and revived polytheistic traditions from around the world together with critical discussions of the issues affecting them and their reception offering a basis for further study and comparison

Promised Land Steven Craig Harper, 2006 Focusing on the Walking Purchase as the central event in the

long process of dispossessing Delawares both geographically and ethnically Steven Harper observes the transformation of a fragile if generally peaceful middle ground habitable by Delawares and English on negotiable terms to an English colony determined to possess a boundless landscape by fraud and force **Invoking Animal Magic** Hearth Moon

Rising,2013-07-26 **Invoking Animal Magic** explores the power and wisdom of animal allies More than a compilation of interesting facts stories folklore and animal behavior are integrated in a modern pagan perspective Illustrations based on cave paintings and artifacts add a visual component to the text while thought provoking questions and fun activities help ground the material in personal experience **Invoking Animal Magic** offers an in depth study of nine animals each with an important place in Euro paganism their myths and legends historical context and magical themes Rituals and spells are also included in each section **Ibero-Dutch Imperial Entanglements in the Seventeenth Century** Silvia Z. Mitchell, Erica

Heinsen-Roach,2025-01-25 This book explores the entanglements among Spain Portugal and the Dutch Republic during the seventeenth century from a global perspective It offers a compelling analysis of how Ibero Dutch relations shifted from violence and conflict during the Iberian Union 1580 1640 and the Dutch quest for independence 1579 1648 into collaboration and coexistence in the century s second half The encounters between the Iberians and the Dutch in the Pacific Atlantic and Mediterranean regions highlight their centrality in geopolitical shifts around the globe Challenging the paradigm of decline the contributions gathered here demonstrate that instead each polity embraced strategic trade offs and reshaped imperial pursuits that ultimately allowed them to thrive as empires during the entire seventeenth century "Strong Medicine"

Speaks Amy Hill Hearth,2008-03-18 From the bestselling author of *Having Our Say* *The Delany Sisters First 100 Years* comes the inspiring true story of Marion Strong Medicine Gould a Native American matriarch and the Indian way of life that must never be forgotten Amy Hill Hearth s first book *Having Our Say* told the true story of two century old African American sisters and went on to become an enduring bestseller and the subject of a three time Tony Award nominated play In *Strong Medicine Speaks* Hearth turns her talent for storytelling to a Native American matriarch presenting a powerful account of Indian life Born and raised in a nearly secret part of New Jersey that remains Native ancestral land Marion Strong Medicine Gould is an eighty five year old Elder in her Lenni Lenape tribe and community Taking turns with the author as the two women alternate voices throughout this moving book *Strong Medicine* tells of her ancestry tracing it back to the first Native peoples to encounter the Europeans in 1524 through the strife and bloodshed of America s early years up to the twentieth century and her own lifetime decades colored by oppression and terror yet still lifted up by the strength of an enduring collective spirit This genuine and delightful telling gives voice to a powerful female Elder whose dry wit and charming humor will provide wisdom and inspiration to readers from every background *Atlantic Highlands* Paul D. Boyd,2004 Described by explorer Henry Hudson s first mate in 1609 as a pleasant land to see this high point of the eastern seaboard has witnessed the full sweep of American history from its steep wooded slopes From the permanent settlements of the Navesink band of

Lenape Indians through the passing of the Dutch and the founding of the second English town in New Jersey here in 1667 Atlantic Highlands became a prime Victorian resort during the Golden Age of the Jersey Shore Later as the axis of an extensive bootlegging operation during Prohibition with ties to big city mobsters the town s heritage grew as flamboyant as it was rich *The Western Delaware Indian Nation, 1730-1795* Richard S. Grimes,2017-10-16 During the early eighteenth century three phratries or tribes Turtle Turkey and Wolf of Delaware Indians left their traditional homeland in the Delaware River watershed and moved west to the Allegheny Valley of western Pennsylvania and eventually across the Ohio River into the Muskingum River valley As newcomers to the colonial American borderlands these bands of Delawares detached themselves from their past in the east developed a sense of common cause and created for themselves a new regional identity in western Pennsylvania *The Western Delaware Indian Nation 1730 1795 Warriors and Diplomats* is a case study of the western Delaware Indian experience offering critical insight into the dynamics of Native American migrations to new environments and the process of reconstructing social and political systems to adjust to new circumstances The Ohio backcountry brought to center stage the masculine activities of hunting trade war making diplomacy and was instrumental in the transformation of Delaware society and with that change the advance of a western Delaware nation This nation however was forged in a time of insecurity as it faced the turmoil of imperial conflict during the Seven Years War and the backcountry racial violence brought about by the American Revolution The stress of factionalism in the council house among Delaware leaders such as Tamaqua White Eyes Killbuck and Captain Pipe constantly undermined the stability of a lasting political western Delaware nation This narrative of western Delaware nationhood is a story of the fight for independence and regional unity and the futile effort to create and maintain an enduring nation In the end the western Delaware nation became fragmented and forced as in the past to journey west in search of a new beginning *The Western Delaware Indian Nation 1730 1795 Warriors and Diplomats* is an account of an Indian people and their dramatic and arduous struggle for autonomy identity political union and a permanent homeland **Possessions** Judith Richardson,2009-07-01 The cultural landscape of the Hudson River Valley is crowded with ghosts the ghosts of Native Americans and Dutch colonists of Revolutionary War soldiers and spies of presidents slaves priests and laborers *Possessions* asks why this region just outside New York City became the locus for so many ghostly tales and shows how these hauntings came to operate as a peculiar type of social memory whereby things lost forgotten or marginalized returned to claim possession of imaginations and territories Reading Washington Irving s stories along with a diverse array of narratives from local folklore and regional writings Judith Richardson explores the causes and consequences of Hudson Valley hauntings to reveal how ghosts both evolve from specific historical contexts and are conjured to serve the present needs of those they haunt These tales of haunting Richardson argues are no mere echoes of the past but function in an ongoing contentious politics of place Through its tight geographical focus *Possessions* illuminates problems of belonging and possessing that haunt the nation as a whole **Fossil Legends of**

the First Americans Adrienne Mayor, 2023-04-11 This book examines the discoveries of enormous bones and uses of fossils for medicine hunting magic and spells Well before Columbus Native Americans observed the mysterious petrified remains of extinct creatures and sought to understand their transformation to stone In perceptive creation stories they visualized the remains of extinct mammoths dinosaurs pterosaurs and marine creatures as Monster Bears Giant Lizards Thunder Birds and Water Monsters Their insights some so sophisticated that they anticipate modern scientific theories were passed down in oral histories over many centuries Drawing on historical sources archaeology traditional accounts and extensive personal interviews Adrienne Mayor takes us from Aztec and Inca fossil tales to the traditions of the Iroquois Navajos Apaches Cheyennes and Pawnees

Indian Tribes of Oklahoma Carter Blue Clark, 2020-09-03 Oklahoma is home to nearly forty American Indian tribes and includes the largest Native population of any state As a result many Americans think of the state as Indian Country In 2009 Blue Clark an enrolled member of the Muscogee Creek Nation produced an invaluable reference for information on the state s Native peoples Now building on the success of the first edition this revised guide offers an up to date survey of the diverse nations that make up Oklahoma s Indian Country Since publication of the first edition more than a decade ago much has changed across Indian Country and more is known about its history and culture Drawing from both scholarly literature and Native oral sources Clark incorporates the most recent archaeological and anthropological research to provide insights into each individual tribe dating back to prehistoric times Today the thirty nine federally recognized tribes of Oklahoma continue to make advances in the areas of tribal governance commerce and all forms of arts and literature This new edition encompasses the expansive range of tribal actions and interests in the state including the rise of Native nation casino operations and nongaming industries and the establishment of new museums and cultural attractions In keeping with the user friendly format of the original edition this book provides readers with the unique story of each tribe presented in alphabetical order from the Alabama Quassartes to the Yuchis Each entry contains a complete statistical and narrative summary of the tribe covering everything from origin tales to contemporary ceremonies and tribal businesses The entries also include tribal websites suggested readings and photographs depicting visitor sites events and prominent tribal personages

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