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The Handbook of Iraqi People's Heritage Mariz Tadros, Shivan Shlaymoon Toma, Juwan Mohammed M. Mahdi Almofti, Wafaa Sabah Khuder, Saaed A. Saaed Majdal, Zubeida Salih Abdulkhaliq, Charley Howman, 2025-02-25 Iraq is a land of rich and diverse cultural heritage shaped by thousands of years of history. As a crossroads of civilisations, the country bears the marks of many cultures, beliefs, and religions, each leaving a distinct imprint on its people and landscape. However, there are many groups and communities marginalised on religious, ethnic, linguistic, and cultural grounds in Iraq. It is the heritage of such marginalised groups that is most at risk of disappearance. The Handbook of Iraqi People's Heritage is the result of a collaboration between the Institute of Development Studies (IDS) UK and the University of Duhok in the Kurdistan Region of Iraq. It is the fulfilment of a vision of heritage gathering and preservation that would not have been possible without the heroic efforts of the heritage gatherers, the young women and men who sought out the histories, traditions, practices, and places that constitute the heritage of their own respective communities. Personal narratives and excerpts from individuals interviewed provide rich content for the chapters that feature nine communities: the Armenians, the Assyrians, the Chaldeans, the Kakeys, the Sabeen, the Mandaeans, the Shabak, the Syriac Orthodox, the Turkmen of Tal Afar, and the Yazidis. The Handbook looks at the living heritage in the day-to-day life and activities of both individuals and communities. Traditions and practices reveal the deep cultural significance in the daily activities surrounding food and drink, music, clothing, and language, and education. Similarly, there are the traditions focused around festivals, religious holidays, rituals, feasts, celebrations, and remembrance. Heritage is what is so meaningful in our lives that we choose to pass it on to the generations to come. Reaching beyond buildings and belongings, there is also the intangible heritage reflected in oral histories, traditions, and practices, and personal and collective memories. This Handbook reflects the remarkable resilience and enduring strength of all the communities featured. Their continued preservation of collective memories, traditions, and history despite the hardships is testament to the communities themselves.

Indigenous Heritage and Self-determination Tony Simpson, 1997 The book aims to critically analyze the possible legal mechanisms and processes which could be used by indigenous peoples in the protection and management of their cultural and intellectual property. The book studies the historic and legal context in which the debate on the rights of indigenous peoples has developed. It analyses mechanisms such as the Convention on Biological Diversity and the Agreement on Trade-Related Aspects of Intellectual Property (TRIPS). The book ends with a discussion on the possible courses of action which indigenous peoples could take in order to improve the levels of protection and management available to them regarding their cultural and intellectual rights.

Claiming Back Their Heritage Geneviève Susemihl, 2023-10-04 This book provides a unique in-depth look at three Indigenous World Heritage sites in Canada and their use for Indigenous empowerment and community development. Based on extensive ethnographic field studies and comprehensive narrative interviews, it shows how the three First Nation communities presented in the case

studies enforce recognition of their collective rights to preserve their cultural heritage and assert their right to political economic cultural and social self determination It also considers the prevailing universalistic discourses around World Heritage and the various ways in which they serve to either reinforce existing oppressive conditions regarding Indigenous communities and voices or provide opportunities to overcome them The book will be of interest to scholars and students working on social and cultural histories histories of colonialism and in heritage and museum studies *Funding the Resolution Trust Corporation* United States. Congress. House. Committee on Banking, Finance, and Urban Affairs,1990

Indigenous Diplomacy and the Rights of Peoples James (Sa'ke'j) Youngblood Henderson,2008-10-01 Despite centuries of sustained attacks against their collective existence Indigenous peoples represent over 5 000 languages and cultures in more than 70 nations on six continents Most have also retained social cultural economic and political characteristics distinct from other segments of national populations yet recognition of their humanity and rights has been a struggle to achieve Based on personal experience James Sa ke j Youngblood Henderson documents the generation long struggle that led to the adoption of the Declaration of the Rights of Indigenous Peoples by the United Nations General Assembly Henderson puts the Declaration and the struggles of Indigenous peoples in a wider context outlining the rise of international law and how it was shaped by European ideas the rise of the UN and post WWII agreements focusing on human rights *Cultural Heritage, Sustainable Development and Human Rights* Laura Pineschi,2023-12-04 The importance of cultural heritage in both its tangible and intangible forms to sustainable development and its economic social and environmental components is increasingly evident in the recent practice of intergovernmental and non governmental organizations at the universal and regional level Due consideration for the integration of the cultural dimension in the implementation of Agenda 2030 has begun to grow in various international fora including initiatives to emphasize the role and contribution of tangible and intangible heritage as drivers and enablers of sustainable development It has also been recognized that the inherent links between cultural heritage and sustainable development cannot be correctly addressed without taking into account their various implications for the effective enjoyment of all human rights including cultural rights This book offers a thorough academic investigation on the importance of cultural heritage to sustainable development and cultural rights from an international law perspective Providing an in depth review of the possible intersections between cultural heritage sustainable development and cultural rights and the limits of the current legal and institutional framework it will be of interest to researchers and scholars of international law cultural heritage law environmental law and human rights law **Cultural Diversity, Heritage and Human Rights** Michele Langfield,William Logan,Mairead Nic Craith,2009-12-04 This theoretically innovative anthology investigates the problematic linkages between conserving cultural heritage maintaining cultural diversity defining and establishing cultural citizenship and enforcing human rights It is the first publication to address the notions of cultural diversity cultural heritage and human rights in one volume Heritage provides

the basis of humanity's rich cultural diversity. While there is a considerable literature dealing separately with cultural diversity, cultural heritage, and human rights, this book is distinctive and has contemporary relevance in focusing on the intersection between the three concepts. Cultural Diversity, Heritage, and Human Rights establishes a fresh approach that will interest students and practitioners alike and on which future work in the heritage field might proceed. The 1972 World Heritage Convention Francesco Francioni, Federico Lenzerini, 2023. This commentary examines the Convention Concerning the Protection of the World Cultural and Natural Heritage, the UNESCO World Heritage Convention, fifty years after its adoption. It explores the new challenges which have arisen in the management of world heritage sites and the Convention's impact on the evolution of international heritage law. **Encyclopedia of Human Rights** Edward H. Lawson, 1996. Preface to the first edition. Indigenous Cultural Heritage and Intellectual Property Rights Jessica Christine Lai, 2014-01-08. Now more than ever, indigenous peoples' interests in their cultural heritage are in the spotlight. Yet there is very little literature that comprehensively discusses how existing laws can and cannot be used to address indigenous peoples' interests. This book assesses how intangible aspects of indigenous cultural heritage and the tangible objects that hold them can be protected within the realm of a broad range of existing legal orders, including intellectual property and related rights, consumer protection law, common law, and equitable doctrines and human rights. It does so by focusing on the New Zealand Māori. The book also looks to the future, analysing the long-awaited Wai 262 report released in New Zealand by the Waitangi Tribunal in response to allegations that the government had failed in its duty to ensure that the Māori retain chieftainship over their tangible and intangible treasures as required by the Treaty of Waitangi signed between the Māori and the British Crown in 1840. *Indigenous Heritage and Intellectual Property* Silke von Lewinski, 2008-01-01. For indigenous cultures, property is an alien concept. Yet the market-driven industries of the developed world do not hesitate to exploit indigenous raw materials, from melodies to plants, using intellectual property law to justify their behaviour. Existing intellectual property law, for the most part, allows industries to use indigenous knowledge and resources without asking for consent and without sharing the benefits of such exploitation with the indigenous people themselves. It should surprise nobody that indigenous people object. Recognizing that the commercial exploitation of indigenous knowledge and resources takes place in the midst of a genuine and significant clash of cultures, the eight contributors to this important book explore ways in which intellectual property law can expand to accommodate the interests of indigenous people to their traditional knowledge, genetic resources, indigenous names and designations, and folklore. In so doing, they touch upon such fundamental issues and concepts as the following: collective rights to the living heritage, relevant human rights norms, benefit sharing in biological resources, farmers' rights, the practical needs of documentation assistance and advice, the role of customary law, bioprospecting and biopiracy, and public domain. As a starting point toward mutual understanding and a common basis for communication between Western-style industries and indigenous communities, *Indigenous Heritage and Intellectual Property* is of immeasurable value. It offers not

only an in depth evaluation of the current legal situation under national regional and international law including analyses of the Convention on Biological Diversity and other international instruments as well as initiatives of the World Intellectual Property Organization WIPO the UN Food and Agriculture Organization FAO and other international bodies but also probes numerous further possibilities While no one concerned with indigenous culture or environmental issues can afford to ignore it this book is also of special significance to practitioners and policymakers in intellectual property law in relation to indigenous heritage This book here in its second edition presents the most recent state of knowledge in the field

Critical Perspectives on Cultural Memory and Heritage Veysel Apaydin i,2020-02-18 Critical Perspectives on Cultural Memory and Heritage focuses on the importance of memory and heritage for individual and group identity and for their sense of belonging It aims to expose the motives and discourses related to the destruction of memory and heritage during times of war terror sectarian conflict and through capitalist policies It is within these affected spheres of cultural heritage where groups and communities ascribe values develop memories and shape their collective identity

Transcending the Culture-Nature Divide in Cultural Heritage Sally Brockwell,Sue O'Connor,Denis Byrne,2013-12-13 While considerable research and on ground project work focuses on the interface between Indigenous local people and nature conservation in the Asia Pacific region the interface between these people and cultural heritage conservation has not received the same attention This collection brings together papers on the current mechanisms in place in the region to conserve cultural heritage values It will provide an overview of the extent to which local communities have been engaged in assessing the significance of this heritage and conserving it It will address the extent to which management regimes have variously allowed facilitated or obstructed continuing cultural engagement with heritage places and landscapes and discuss the problems agencies experience with protection and management of cultural heritage places

Intangible Cultural Heritage in Contemporary China Khun Eng Kuah,Zhaohui Liu,2016-11-03 This edited book examines the significance of intangible cultural heritage to local communities and the state in Hong Kong and China Through ethnographic studies the various chapters in this edited book argue for the role of the local community in the creation and conservation of the intangible cultural heritage and traditions Irrespective of whether they are selected and listed as regional national or UNESCO intangible cultural heritage they are part of the living traditions unique to that particular local community This edited book argues that there are threefold significance of intangible cultural heritage to the local community and the state First intangible cultural heritage is seen as a social prestige Second it acts as socio cultural and economic capital for members of the community to tap into to ensure socio cultural and economic sustainability of the community Finally the intangible cultural heritage serves as a depository of the collective memories of the community linking the past to the present and the future

Heritage Language Policies around the World Corinne A. Seals,Sheena Shah,2017-09-18 Heritage language policies define the context in which heritage languages are maintained or abandoned by communities and this volume describes and analyzes

international policy strategies as well as the implications for the actual heritage language speakers This volume brings together heritage language policy case studies from around the world foregrounding globalization by covering five regions the Americas Europe Africa Asia and Australasia The countries profiled include the United States Canada Argentina Norway Sweden Ireland Uganda Namibia Morocco Japan South Korea Singapore New Zealand Australia and Fiji This volume also highlights an expanded definition of heritage language choosing to focus on individual and community identities and therefore including both Indigenous and immigrant languages Focusing specifically on language policy relating to heritage languages the chapters address key questions such as Are heritage languages included or excluded from the national language policy discourse What are the successes and shortcomings of efforts to establish heritage language policies What is the definition of heritage language in official usage by the local regional government and stakeholders How are these language policies perceived by the actual heritage language communities

Aboriginal Peoples and Forest Lands in Canada D.B. Tindall, Ronald Trosper, Pamela Perreault, 2013-02-11 Aboriginal people in Canada have long struggled to regain control over their traditional forest lands Aboriginal Peoples and Forest Lands in Canada brings together the diverse perspectives of Aboriginals and non Aboriginals to address the political cultural environmental and economic implications of forest use This book discusses the need for professionals working in forestry and conservation to understand the context of Aboriginal participation in resource management It also addresses the importance of researching traditional knowledge and traditional land use and examines the development of co management initiatives and joint ventures between government forestry companies and Aboriginal communities

Cultural Heritage, Community Engagement and Sustainable Tourism Steven Mithen, Mubariz Ahmed Rabbani, Maria Rabbani, 2025-05-20 This timely and innovative book critically explores how cultural heritage in the Global South can be used to mobilise community engagement and promote sustainable tourism at archaeological sites Whilst the volume covers theoretical issues it primarily offers insight into how both small and large projects within low and middle income countries start plan and develop It describes what factors lead some projects to succeed some to fail and most to have elements of both Core to this investigation each specifically commissioned chapter considers the challenges of developing collaboration and joint ownership between multiple stakeholders ranging from local communities to national governments In addition the book considers how the challenges of the COVID 19 pandemic were managed with lessons for future events of such magnitude In summary this significant volume recognises the value of developing collaborative partnerships between academics NGOs and local communities to achieve community engagement within archaeological research and support sustainable development by developing appropriate forms of tourism at archaeological sites It provides essential reading for those interested in tourism heritage studies archaeology geography tourism studies and cultural studies The Open Access version of this book available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license

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