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Decolonizing Botanical Anishinaabe Knowledge

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the purpose of this research is to study the colonization of botanical anishinaabe gikendaasowin anishinaabe knowledge so that it can be decolonized reclaimed and made useful to programs revitalizing anishinaabe language and culture anishinaabe or anishinaabeg in the plural is the self designation of the american indian people who are commonly referred to in english as the chippewa ojbway ojbwa or ojbwe a fair amount of information about how the anishinaabeg work with plants and trees has been recorded by researchers in various fields including anthropology and ethnobotany however much of this information has been colonized through both their elicitation of this information from anishinaabe consultants and adaptation of it to fit into the non native knowledge keeping systems of which they were a part researchers have created colonized texts of anishinaabe gikendaasowin anishinaabe people and organizations often attempt to use these texts in their language and culture revitalization programs but they often fall short of being adequate tools of cultural revitalization through biskaabiyyang methodology developed by seven generations education institute in fort francis ontario this dissertation compares colonized botanical anishinaabe gikendaasowin with that of anishinaabe elders from communities in wisconsin michigan minnesota and western ontario in order to explore a decolonization process which will be useful to the revitalization of anishinaabe culture and language

Decolonizing and Indigenizing Education in Canada

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decolonizing and indigenizing education in canada thinks boldly about how to make space for indigenous knowledges and have an honest discourse on truth and reconciliation by engaging with indigenous epistemologies and strategies the contributors navigate the complexities of the decolonization and indigenization of post secondary institutions what is needed in this field is less theorizing and more action the contributors offer practical steps on how one might positively transform the canadian academy through this lens of action based solutions each of the fifteen chapters advances critical scholarship on issues of pedagogy curriculum shifting power dynamics and challenging eurocentric perspectives in higher education with contributions from both indigenous and non indigenous academics from across canada and in varying academic positions decolonizing and indigenizing education in canada provides a unique perspective specific to the canadian education system featuring discussion questions further reading lists and practical examples of how to engage in decolonization work within the academy this text is an essential resource for students and scholars studying indigenous knowledges education and pedagogies and curriculum studies

The Future of Sustainability Education at North American Universities

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this collection explores sustainability education in the north american academy the authors advocate for a more integrated approach to teaching sustainability in order to help students address the most pressing problems of the world embrace experimentation and foster more meaningful involvement with the communities in which universities are located throughout they remain focussed on identifying opportunities for sustainability in higher education and suggesting specific strategies and tactics to achieve them recommendations include pedagogical and structural changes aimed at helping students understand the systems in which they can advance sustainability this timely volume will be of interest to scholars academic leaders policy makers societal partners in research and private sector leaders interested in advancing the sustainability agenda contributors apryl bergstrom christopher g boone ann dale thomas dietz roger epp allison f w goebel kourosh houshmand robert h jones naomi krogman shirley m malcom robert e megginson patricia e ellie perkins vicky j sharpe toddi a steelman

A Northern Gardener's Guide to Native Plants and Pollinators

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few sights are as charming as a hummingbird hovering over cardinal flowers in your backyard or a butterfly lighting on the black eyed susans potted on your balcony yet pollinators do more than beguile us they are key to a healthy environment with many pollinators threatened and their habitats disappearing gardeners can make a real difference by planting native species that support these amazing creatures the trick is knowing what species to plant and how to help them thrive if you re a gardener or aspiring gardener in the northeast upper midwest or great lakes region this beautiful 4 color guide will become your go to reference to the most beneficial plants in your area it includes profiles of more than 300 native plants featuring lovely illustrations and photos information on blooming periods exposure soil moisture and good plant companions as well as how each species supports specific pollinators you ll learn more about common plants you thought you knew and be introduced to species you may have never encountered before blooming flowers native grasses trees shrubs vines and plants for rain and pond gardens are all included white baneberry woodland strawberry boneset virginia mountain mint smooth aster and many others may find their way from these pages to your soil while understanding specific plants is key so too are growing strategies here you ll learn how to prepare your site and find sample garden designs whether your growing space is an apartment balcony a residential yard or a community garden throughout you ll discover the power of plants to not only enrich your personal environment but to support the pollinators necessary for a thriving planet

Resistance and Recognition at Kitigan Zibi

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resistance and recognition at kitigan zibi tells the modern history of kitigan zibi the largest and oldest algonquin reserve in canada this local history sheds light on the larger experience of the algonquin first nations whose traditional lands span the ottawa river watershed and cross contemporary boundaries drawing on archival sources and interviews with community members this work elucidates the relationship between culture and politics on the reserve during the twentieth century despite the disruptions of settler colonialism the algonquin have maintained a distinct identity and have waged a multifaceted struggle against assimilation and economic marginalization this struggle has played out in political spaces including border crossing celebrations grand councils and courtrooms this fight has also informed strategic labour choices interactions with game wardens and protests against the catholic church resistance and recognition at kitigan zibi demonstrates that the contest over recognition of treaty rights and traditional lands is longer broader and deeper than previously understood

Epistemic Decolonization

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european colonization played a major role in the acquisition formation and destruction of different ways of knowing recently many scholars and activists have come to ask are there ways in which knowledge might be decolonized epistemic decolonization examines a variety of such projects from a critical and philosophical perspective the book introduces the unfamiliar reader to the wide variety of approaches to the topic at hand providing concrete examples along the way it argues that the predominant contemporary approach to epistemic decolonization leads one into various intractable theoretical and practical problems the book then closely investigates the political and scientific work of frantz fanon and amílcar cabral demonstrating how their philosophical commitments can help lead one out of the practical and theoretical issues faced by the current predominant orientation and concludes by forging links between their work and that of some contemporary feminist epistemologists

Maternal Regret: Resistances, Renunciations, and Reflections

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this collection considers how maternal regret as it is conveyed in remorse resentment dissatisfaction and disappointment troubles the assumptions and mandates of normative motherhood and how it is explored and critiqued in creative non fiction film literature and social media maternal regret is also examined in relation to the estrangement of mother and child and the remorse and grief felt by both mothers and children caused by the abandonment of mother or child finally the collection explores how regret opens the space for maternal erudition enlightenment and evolution and makes possible maternal empowerment the book is organized by way of these three sections the first resistances examines how maternal regret as conveyed in remorse disillusionment and resentment counters and corrects normative motherhood the second renunciations looks at how regret is experienced in mother child abandonment and the third reflections explores how regret may be an opportunity for maternal knowledge and power overall the collection serves to debunk and destroy the final taboo of normative motherhood that of maternal regret mothers voicing regret as journalist kingston writes signals a large groundswell of maternal reckoning one that has been compared to the metoo campaign

Reshaping Women's History

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award winning women scholars from nontraditional backgrounds have often negotiated an academic track that leads through figurative and sometimes literal minefields their life stories offer inspiration but also describe heartrending struggles and daunting obstacles reshaping women s history presents autobiographical essays by eighteen accomplished scholar

activists who persevered through poverty or abuse medical malpractice or family disownment civil war or genocide as they illuminate their own unique circumstances the authors also address issues all too familiar to women in the academy financial instability the need for mentors explaining gaps in resumes caused by outside events and coping with gendered family demands biases and expectations eye opening and candid reshaping women's history shows how adversity and the triumph over it enriches scholarship and spurs extraordinary efforts to affect social change contributors frances i buss nupur chaudhuri lisa dicaprio julie r enszer catherine fosl midori green la shonda mims stephanie moore grey osterud barbara ransby linda reese annette rodriguez linda rupert kathleen sheldon donna sinclair rickie solinger pamela stewart waaseyaa sin christine sy and ann marie wilson

The Healing Garden

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in the healing garden deb soule founder of avena botanicals offers an inspiring guide to herb gardening and crafting herbal remedies that promote wellness of spirit and body soule combines her passion for plants gardens and healing with her extensive experience working with medicinal herbs flowers roots and berries her practical advice addresses each aspect of fostering a garden filled with helpful healing plants biodynamic gardening practices gathering plants and setting up a drying room and creating herbal teas decoctions tinctures syrups tonics vinegars essences and more a chapter outlining eighteen medicinal herbs provides detailed information on their cultivation and healing properties molly haley's colorful photography showcases avena botanicals lush herb gardens in all seasons the healing garden is grounded in respect for the interconnectedness of all living beings and is an eloquent plea for spiritual awareness and the wholeness of individuals communities and our planet

A Garden for the Rusty-Patched Bumblebee

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support biodiversity with this practical guide to creating habitat gardens for native pollinators in southern ontario saving the bees is an environmental cause that resonates deeply with canadians while much of the popular focus is on honeybees an introduced species many people are largely unaware of the importance of native bees these pollinators are of crucial importance and are threatened by climate change habitat loss and fragmentation and disease and competition from non native species and modern intensive agriculture a garden for the rusty patched bumblebee provides all the information needed for gardeners to take action to support and protect pollinators by creating habitat in yards and communal spaces and on balconies and rooftops there are approximately 400 species of native bees in ontario including bumblebees sweat bees mining bees cuckoo bees leafcutter bees and cellophane bees this book introduces and deepens the concept of pollinator gardening creating gardens that help bees thrive by exploring specialist relationships for example the native to ontario sweat bee lasioglossum oenotherae specializes in pollen from the native evening primrose plant with plant recommendations specific to southern ontario as well as useful garden designs and numerous tips for success this compact full colour guide will enable gardeners to discover the crucial connections between native plants and native pollinators and learn how to cultivate their own patch of pollinator paradise

Under Prairie Skies

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in under prairie skies c thomas shay asks and answers the question what role did plants play in the lives of early inhabitants of the northern great plains since humans arrived at the end of the ice age plants played important roles as native peoples learned which were valuable foods which held medicinal value and which were best for crafts incorporating native voices ethnobotanical studies personal stories and research techniques under prairie skies shows how since the end of the ice age plants have held a central place in the lives of native peoples eventually some groups cultivated seed bearing annuals and later fields of maize and other crops throughout history their lives became linked with the land both materially and spiritually

The Cambridge Companion to Environmental Humanities

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offers a comprehensive introduction to the environmental humanities it addresses the 21st century recognition of an environmental crisis

Dadibaajim

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dadibaajim narratives are of and from the land born from experience and observation invoking this critical anishinaabe methodology for teaching and learning helen olsen agger documents and reclaims the history identity and inherent entitlement of the namegosibii anishinaabeg to the care use and occupation of their trout lake homelands when agger's mother dedibaayaanimanook was born in 1922 the community had limited contact with euro canadian settlers and still lived throughout their territory according to seasonal migrations along agricultural hunting and fishing routes by the 1940s colonialism was in full swing hydro development had resulted in major flooding of traditional territories settlers had overrun trout lake for its resource tourism and recreational potential and the namegosibii anishinaabe were forced out of their homelands in treaty 3 territory north western ontario agger mines an archive of treaty paylists census records and the work of influential anthropologists like a i hallowell but the dadibaajim narratives of eight community members spanning three generations form the heart of this book dadibaajim provide the framework that fills in the silences and omissions of the colonial record embedded in anishinaabe language and epistemology they record how the people of namegosibiing experienced the invasion of interlocking forces of colonialism and globalized neo liberalism into their lives and upon their homelands ultimately dadibaajim is a message about how all humans may live well on the earth

Ecocritical Concerns and the Australian Continent

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ecocritical concerns and the australian continent investigates literary historical anthropological and linguistic perspectives in connection with activist engagements the necessary cross fertilization between these different perspectives throughout this volume emerges in the resonances between essays exploring recurring concerns ranging from biodiversity and preservation policies to the devastating effects of the mining industries to present concerns and futuristic visions of the effects of climate change of central concern in all of these contexts is the impact of settler colonialism and an increasing turn to indigenous knowledge systems a number of chapters engage with questions of ecological imperialism in relation to specific sociohistorical moments and effects probing early colonial encounters between settlers and indigenous people or rereading specific forms of colonial literature other essays take issue with past and present constructions of indigeneity in different contexts as well as with indigenous resistance against such ascriptions while the importance of an understanding of indigenous notions of care for country is taken up from a variety of different disciplinary angles in terms of interconnectedness anchoredness living country and living heritage

Handbook on Space, Place and Law

2021-04-30

this innovative handbook provides an expansive interrogation of the spaces and places of law exploring how we engage relationally in a material world within which we are inter dependent and reliant and governed by laws in a dynamic process it advances novel insights into the numerous intersections of space place and law in our lives

Centering Anishinaabeg Studies

2013-02-01

for the anishinaabeg people who span a vast geographic region from the great lakes to the plains and beyond stories are vessels of knowledge they are bagijiganan offerings of the possibilities within anishinaabeg life existing along a broad narrative spectrum from aadizookaanag traditional or sacred narratives to dibaajimowinan histories and news as well as everything in between storytelling is one of the central practices and methods of individual and community existence stories create and understand survive and endure revitalize and persist they honor the past recognize the present and provide visions of the future in remembering re making and re writing stories anishinaabeg storytellers have forged a well traveled path of agency resistance and resurgence respecting this tradition this groundbreaking anthology features twenty four contributors who utilize creative and critical approaches to propose that this people s stories carry dynamic answers to questions posed within anishinaabeg communities nations and the world at large examining a range of stories and storytellers across time and space each contributor explores how narratives form a cultural political and historical foundation for anishinaabeg studies written by anishinaabeg and non anishinaabeg scholars storytellers and activists these essays draw upon the power of cultural expression to illustrate active and ongoing senses of anishinaabeg life they are new and dynamic bagijiganan revealing a viable and sustainable center for anishinaabeg studies what it has been what it is what it can be

Ethical Water Stewardship

2020-10-20

this interdisciplinary book brings philosophers and non philosophers to the table to address questions of water ethics specifically in terms of how moral questions inform decision making around water security at local national and international scales water security which pertains to the experience of assured access to clean water is a broad concept that intersects human rights politics economics law legislation public health trade agriculture and energy decisions made at each of these intersection points have ramifications for human well being especially for the populations that are marginalized in a societal and political sense in this book the ethical dimensions of decision making at those intersection points are explored and real world examples are used to tease out some key insights it charts how ethical consideration can help shape a future in which everyone will be water secure

A Not-So-New World

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when samuel de champlain founded the colony of quebec in 1608 he established elaborate gardens where he sowed french seeds he had brought with him and experimented with indigenous plants that he found in nearby fields and forests following champlain s example fellow colonists nurtured similar gardens through the saint lawrence valley and great lakes region in a not so new world christopher parsons observes how it was that french colonists began to learn about native environments and claimed a mandate to cultivate vegetation that did not differ all that much from that which they had left behind as parsons relates colonists soon discovered that there were limits to what they could accomplish in their gardens the strangeness of new france became woefully apparent for example when colonists found that they could not make french wine out of american grapes they attributed the differences they discovered to native american neglect and believed that the french colonial project would rehabilitate and restore the plant life in the region however the more colonists experimented with indigenous species and communicated their findings to the wider french atlantic world the more foreign new france appeared to french naturalists and even to the colonists themselves parsons demonstrates how the french experience of attempting to improve american environments supported not only the acquisition and incorporation of native american knowledge but also the development of an emerging botanical science that focused on naming new species exploring the moment in which settlers missionaries merchants and administrators believed in their ability to shape the environment to better resemble the country they left behind a not so new world reveals that french colonial ambitions were fueled by a vision of an ecologically sustainable empire

Language Smugglers

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translation is commonly understood as the rendering of a text from one language to another a border crossing activity where the border is a linguistic one but what if the text one is translating is not written in one language indeed what if no text is ever written in a single language in recent years many books of fiction and poetry published in so called canada especially by queer racialized and indigenous writers have challenged the structural notions of linguistic autonomy and singularity that underlie not only the formation of the nation state but the bulk of western translation theory and the field of comparative literature language smugglers argues that the postnational cartographies of language found in minoritized canadian literary works force a radical redefinition of the activity of translation altogether canada is revealed as an especially rich site for this study with its official bilingualism and multiculturalism policies its robust translation industry and practitioners and the strong challenges to its national narratives and accompanying language politics presented by indigenous people the province of québec and high levels of immigration

Resurgence and Reconciliation

2018-01-01

the two major schools of thought in indigenous settler relations on the ground in the courts in public policy and in research are resurgence and reconciliation resurgence refers to practices of indigenous self determination and cultural renewal whereas reconciliation refers to practices of reconciliation between indigenous and settler nations such as nation with nation treaty negotiations reconciliation also refers to the sustainable reconciliation of both indigenous and settler peoples with the living earth as the grounds for both resurgence and indigenous settler reconciliation critically and constructively analyzing these two schools from a wide variety of perspectives and lived experiences this volume connects both discourses to the ecosystem dynamics that animate the living earth resurgence and reconciliation is multi disciplinary blending law political science political economy women s studies ecology history anthropology sustainability and climate change its dialogic approach strives to put these fields in conversation and draw out the connections and tensions between them by using earth teachings to inform social practices the editors and contributors offer a rich innovative and holistic way forward in response to the world s most profound natural and social challenges this timely volume shows how the complexities and interconnections of resurgence and reconciliation and the living earth are often overlooked in contemporary discourse and debate

Environmental Activism and the Maternal: Mothers and Mother Earth in Activism and Discourse

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this anthology seeks to explore the complex varied and sometimes contradictory intersections between mothers mothering and environmental activism in discourse and in lived experiences it is intended to look critically and yet hopefully at the ways in which feminist indigenous and environmentalist challenges to the western capitalist moral imagination are linked it explores the reach of rape culture and the ways in which a capitalist patriarchal society interacts with the earth as a feminine personified identity it also shares the hope available to all women through raising a coming generation and the great power to effect change this work endeavours to share lessons from the earth in resistance to the continued assaults of anthropogenic capitalist industry and to inspire new ways to course correct to resist to rise up to create differently and to foster evolution and revolution as mothers as women and as hearts and minds this volume is curated to be a space for critical discussion about representations linking environmental activism maternity and mother earth as well as a venue for creative expression and art in keeping with its intention to provide a space for discussion of a complex and varied array of perspectives on mothers mothering and mother earth this is an interdisciplinary anthology contributions included hail from a wide range of disciplines and fields including psychology sociology anthropology women s and gender studies cultural studies literary studies as well as law and legal studies contributions from scholars working in the fields of social science are interwoven with creative contributions from academics writers and artists working in fields in the humanities

Living on the Land

2016-07-04

from a variety of methodological perspectives contributors to living on the land explore the nature and scope of indigenous women s knowledge its rootedness in relationships both human and spiritual and its inseparability from land and landscape the authors discuss the integral role of women as stewards of the land and governors of the community and points to a distinctive set of challenges and possibilities for indigenous women and their communities

Freedom and Indigenous Constitutionalism

2016-01-01

john borrows uses ojibwe law stories and principles to suggest alternative ways in which indigenous peoples can work to enhance freedom

Pragmatic Perspectives on Postcolonial Discourse

2016-06-22

in sociolinguistic research on englishes world wide little has been published on the pragmatics of postcolonial varieties this interdisciplinary volume closes this research gap by providing integrative investigations of postcolonial discourses probing the interstices between linguistic methodologies and literary text analysis the literary texts under discussion are conceptualized as media both reflecting and creating reality so that they provide valuable insights into postcolonial discourse phenomena the contributions deal with the issue of how postcolonial englishes such as those spoken in india nigeria south africa and the caribbean have produced different pragmatic conventions in a complex interplay of culture specific and global linguistic practices they show the ways in which hybrid communicative situations based on ethnic cultural and linguistic diversity result in similarly hybrid social and communicative routines the central pragmatic paradigms discussed here include im politeness speech act conventions conversational maxims deixis humour code switching and mixing othering and linguistic exclusion

Papers of the Forty-Fourth Algonquian Conference

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papers of the forty fourth algonquian conference held at university of chicago in october 2012 the papers of the algonquian conference have long served as the primary source of peer reviewed scholarship addressing topics related to the languages and societies of algonquian peoples contributions which are peer reviewed submissions presented at the annual conference represent an assortment of humanities and social science disciplines including archeology cultural anthropology history ethnohistory linguistics literary studies native studies social work film and countless others both theoretical and descriptive approaches are welcomed and submissions often provide previously unpublished data from historical and contemporary sources or novel theoretical insights based on firsthand research the research is commonly interdisciplinary in scope and the papers are filled with contributions presenting fresh research from a broad array of researchers and writers these papers are essential reading for those interested in algonquian world views cultures history and languages they build bridges among a large international group of people who write in different disciplines scholars in linguistics anthropology history education and other fields are brought together in one vital community thanks to these publications

Indigenous Postgraduate Education

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this book focuses on indigenous participation in postgraduate education the collaborating editors from the contexts of australian canadian and nordic postgraduate education have brought together voices of indigenous postgraduate students and researchers about strategies to support postgraduate education for indigenous students globally and to promote sustainable solution focused and change focused strategies to support indigenous postgraduate students the role of higher education institutions in meeting the needs of indigenous students is considered by contributing scholars including issues related to postgraduate education pedagogies flexible learning and technologies on a more fundamental level the book provides a valuable resource by giving voice to indigenous postgraduate students themselves who share directly the stories of their experience their inspirations and difficulties in undertaking postgraduate study this component of the book gives precedence to the issues most relevant and important to students themselves for consideration by universities and researchers bringing the topic and the voices of indigenous students clearly into the public domain provides a catalyst for discussion of the issues and potential strategies to assist future indigenous postgraduate students this book will assist higher education providers to develop understanding of how indigenous postgraduate students and researchers negotiate research cultures and agendas that permeate higher education from the past to ensure the experience of postgraduate students is both rich in regard to data to be collected and culturally safe in approach what connections gaps and contradictions occur at the intersections between past models of postgraduate study and emerging theories around intercultural perspectives including the impact of cultural and linguistic differences on indigenous students learning experiences how indigenous students and researchers personal and professional understandings beliefs and experiences about what typifies knowledge and research or adds value to postgraduate studies are constructed shared or challenged and how higher education institutions manage the potential challenges and risks of developing pedagogies to ensure that they give voice and power to indigenous postgraduate students

As Sacred to Us

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originally published in 1893 and 1901 simon pokagon s birch bark stories were printed on thinly peeled and elegantly bound birch bark in this edition these rare booklets are reprinted with new essays that set the stories in cultural linguistic historical and even geological context experts in native literary traditions history algonquian languages the michigan landscape and materials conservation illuminate the thousands of years of indigenous knowledge that pokagon elevated in his stories this is an essential resource for teachers and scholars of native literature neshnabé pasts and futures algonquian linguistics and book history

Plant Life

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how afforestation reveals the often concealed politics between humans and plants in plant life rosetta s elkin explores the procedures of afforestation the large scale planting of trees in otherwise treeless environments including grasslands prairies and drylands elkin reveals that planting a tree can either be one of the ultimate offerings to thriving on this planet or one of the most extreme perversions of human agency over it using three supracontinental case studies scientific forestry in the american prairies colonial control in africa s sahelian grasslands and chinese efforts to control and administer territory elkin explores the political implications of plant life as a tool of environmentalism by exposing the human tendency to fix or solve environmental matters by exploiting other organisms this work exposes the relationship between human and plant life revealing that afforestation is not an ecological act rather it is deliberately political and distressingly social plant life ultimately reveals that afforestation cannot offset deforestation an important distinction that sheds light on current environmental trends that suggest we can plant our way out of climate change by radicalizing what conservation protects and by framing plants in their total aliveness elkin shows that there are many kinds of life not just our own to consider when advancing environmental policy

Avatar: The Last Airbender and Philosophy

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would our world be a better place if some of us were benders can katara repair the world through care is toph a disability pride icon what does it mean for zuko to be bad at being good can we tell whether uncle iroh is a fool or a sage the world is out of sorts the four nations water earth fire and air are imbalanced because of the unrelenting conquest of the fire nation the only one who can restore balance to the world is the avatar on the face of it avatar the last airbender is a story about a lone superhero however saving the world is a team effort embodied in team avatar aka the gaang aang needs help from his friends and tutors even from non human animals through the teachings of guru pathik and huu he comes to realize that though the world and its nations seem separate we are all one people we all have the same roots and we are all branches of the same tree avatar the last airbender and philosophy brings to the fore the eastern western and indigenous philosophies that are implicit in the show following uncle iroh s advice that it is important to draw wisdom from many traditions this volume features contributions by experts on buddhist daoist confucian and indigenous schools of thought next to focusing on western classical authors such as plotinus kant and merleau ponty the volume is also unique in drawing on less common traditions such as black abolitionism anarchism and the philosophy of martial arts intertwining experience and reflection atla and philosophy helps readers to deeply engage with today s burning questions such as how to deal with ecological destruction the aftermath of colonialism and genocide and wealth inequality using the tools from a wide range of philosophical traditions

Contemporary Studies in Environmental and Indigenous Pedagogies

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contemporary studies in environmental and indigenous pedagogies a curricula of stories and place our book is a compilation of the work of experienced educational researchers and practitioners all of whom currently work in educational settings across north america contributors bring to this discussion an enriched view of diverse ecological perspectives regarding when and how contemporary environmental and indigenous curriculum figures into the experiences of curricular theories and practices this work brings together theorists that inform a cultural ecological analysis of the environmental crisis by exploring the ways in which language informs ways of knowing and being as they outline how metaphor plays a major role in human relationships with natural and reconstructed environments this book will be of interest to educational researchers and practitioners who will find the text important for envisioning education as an endeavour that situates learning in relation to and informed by an indigenous environmental studies and eco justice education frameworks this integrated collection of theory and practice of environmental and indigenous education is an essential tool for researchers graduate and undergraduate students in faculties of education environmental studies social studies multicultural education curriculum theory and methods global and comparative education and women s studies moreover this work documents methods of developing ways of implementing indigenous and environmental studies in classrooms and local communities through a framework that espouses an eco ethical consciousness the proposed book is unique in that it offers a wide variety of perspectives inviting the reader to engage in a broader conversation about the multiple dimensions of the relationship between ecology language culture and education in relation to the cultural roots of the environmental crisis that brings into focus the local and global commons language and identity and environmental justice through pedagogical approaches by faculty across north america who are actively teaching and researching in this burgeoning field

The Big Book of Magical Incense

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a masterwork of botanical lore amy blackthorn author of blackthorn s botanical magic the big book of magical incense is an invaluable hands on guide to the vast world of magical incense it provides tried and true recipes advice on how to create your own formulas and instructions on how to use incense in all sorts of magical practice while the book requires no prerequisite knowledge it is also appropriate for experienced magicians and learned pagans the chapters are scaffolded teaching about basic ingredients and skills both practical and magical in early chapters and gently leading the reader to develop their own recipes spells and ritual practices as they move through the book presented in a paradigm agnostic way the book should appeal to people on numerous paths ceremonial magicians and sorcerers will appreciate the planetary incense recipes and translations from the greek magical papyri and

other classical magic texts folk magicians will appreciate the many magical incense formulas such as go away and money magnet animists will love the focus on ingredients native to the united states and the instructions for working with the dead and the spirits of the land devotional pagans will find recipes for a variety of gods particularly those of the eastern mediterranean traditions some of whose chapters include original translations of the orphic hymns and other devotional poetry chaos magicians will be excited about the flexibility to mix and match practices and recipes throughout the book

As We Have Always Done

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winner native american and indigenous studies association s best subsequent book 2017 honorable mention labriola center american indian national book award 2017 across north america indigenous acts of resistance have in recent years opposed the removal of federal protections for forests and waterways in indigenous lands halted the expansion of tar sands extraction and the pipeline construction at standing rock and demanded justice for murdered and missing indigenous women in as we have always done leanne betasamosake simpson locates indigenous political resurgence as a practice rooted in uniquely indigenous theorizing writing organizing and thinking indigenous resistance is a radical rejection of contemporary colonialism focused around the refusal of the dispossession of both indigenous bodies and land simpson makes clear that its goal can no longer be cultural resurgence as a mechanism for inclusion in a multicultural mosaic instead she calls for unapologetic place based indigenous alternatives to the destructive logics of the settler colonial state including heteropatriarchy white supremacy and capitalist exploitation

Eastern Cherokee Stories

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throughout our cherokee history writes joyce dugan former principal chief of the eastern band of cherokee indians our ancient stories have been the essence of who we are these traditional stories embody the cherokee concepts of gadugi working together for the good of all and duvykta walking the right path and teach listeners how to understand and live in the world with reverence for all living things in eastern cherokee stories sandra muse isaacs uses the concepts of gadugi and duvykta to explore the eastern cherokee oral tradition and to explain how storytelling in this tradition as both an ancient and a contemporary literary form is instrumental in the perpetuation of cherokee identity and culture muse isaacs worked among the eastern cherokees of north carolina recording stories and documenting storytelling practices and examining the eastern cherokee oral tradition as both an ancient and contemporary literary form for the descendants of those cherokees who evaded forced removal by the u s government in the 1830s storytelling has been a vital tool of survival and resistance and as muse isaacs shows us this remains true today as storytelling plays a powerful role in motivating and educating tribal members and others about contemporary issues such as land reclamation cultural regeneration and language revitalization the stories collected and analyzed in this volume range from tales of creation and origins that tell about the natural world around the homeland to post removal stories that often employ native humor to present the cherokee side of history to cherokee and non cherokee alike the persistence of this living oral tradition as a means to promote nationhood and tribal sovereignty to revitalize culture and language and to present the indigenous view of history and the land bears testimony to the tenacity and resilience of the cherokee people the ani giduwah

The Earth in Her Hands

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the earth in her hands celebrates the important contributions women make to the wide world of plants in the fields of horticulture environmental science botany floral design farming landscape architecture herbalism food justice and more

Health and Health Care in Northern Canada

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accounting for almost two thirds of the country s land mass northern canada is a vast region host to rich natural resources and a diverse cultural heritage shared across indigenous and non indigenous residents in this book rebecca schiff and helle m ller analyse health and healthcare in northern canada from a perspective that acknowledges the unique strengths resilience and innovation of northerners while also addressing the challenges aggravated by contemporary manifestations of colonialism old and new forms of colonial programs and policies continue to create health and healthcare disparities in the north which has had a profound impact on northerners divided into three sections health and healthcare in northern canada paints a broad picture of primary issues that northern peoples face several chapters are written by northerners and utilize case studies quotes photographs and other materials to highlight voices and perspectives of people living in northern canada in order to maintain resilience improve the positive outcomes of health determinants and diminish negative stereotypes we must ensure that northerners and their cultures values strengths and leadership are at the centre of the ongoing work to achieve social justice and health equity

Knowing Manchuria

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knowing manchuria places the creation of knowledge about nature at the center of our understanding of one of the world s most contested borderlands at the intersection of china russia korea and mongolia manchuria is known as a site of war and environmental extremes where projects of political control intersected with projects designed to make sense of manchuria s multiple environments covering over 500 000 square miles comparable in size to all the land east of the mississippi manchuria s landscapes included temperate rain forests deserts prairies cultivated plains wetlands and siberian taiga ruth rogaski reveals how paleontologists and indigenous shamans and many others made sense of the manchurian frontier she uncovers how natural knowledge and thus the nature of manchuria itself changed over time from a sacred land where the dragon arose to a global epicenter of contagious disease from a tragic wasteland to an abundant granary that nurtured the hope of a nation

Climatic and Ecological Change in the Americas

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this book offers a comparative analysis of the experiences responses and adaptations of people to climate variability and environmental change across the americas it foregrounds historical ecology as a structural framework for understanding the climate change crisis throughout the region and throughout time in recent years indigenous and local populations in particular have experienced climate change effects such as altered weather patterns seasonal irregularities flooding and drought and difficulties relating to subsistence practices understanding and dealing with these challenges has drawn on peoples longstanding experience with climate variability and in some cases includes models of mitigation and responses that are millennia old with contributions from specialists across the americas this volume will be of interest to scholars from fields including anthropology archaeology geography environmental studies and indigenous studies

Killarney Bay

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the archaeological site at killarney bay on the northeast side of georgian bay in ontario canada has attracted and mystified archaeologists for decades the quantities of copper artifacts exotic cherts and long distance trade goods all highlight the importance of the site during its time of occupation yet researchers have struggled to date the site or assign it to a particular cultural tradition since the artifacts and mortuary components do not precisely match those of other sites and assemblages in the upper great lakes the history of

archaeological investigation at killarney bay stretches across parts of three centuries and involves field schools from universities in two countries laurentian university in canada and the university of michigan in the united states this volume pulls together the results from all prior research at the site and represents the first comprehensive report ever published on the excavations and finds at killarney bay heavily illustrated

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