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SEIZURE DISORDERS

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Hand Trembling, Frenzy Witchcraft, and Moth Madness Jerrold E. Levy, Raymond Neutra, Dennis Parker, 2022-04-05 According to traditional Navajo belief seizures are the result of sibling incest sexual witchcraft or possession by a supernatural spirit associations that have kept such disorders from being known outside Navajo families This new study is concerned with discovering why the Navajos have accorded seizures such importance and determining their meaning in the larger context of Navajo culture The book is based on a 14 year study of some 40 Navajo patients and on an epidemiological survey among the Navajos and among three Pueblo tribes Cultural and Ethnic Diversity Nancy L. Fisher, 1996-09-24 The first global attempt by several experts from diverse backgrounds to address specific ethnic and cultural beliefs and their implications for genetic services It is long overdue Alliance Alert Divination and Healing Michael Winkelman, Philip M. Peek, 2022-08-23 Divination is an important feature of cultures all over the world While some may still question the efficacy of divination systems they continue to serve their communities by diagnosing ailments prescribing healing treatments and solving problems Yet despite their universality there are relatively few comprehensive studies of divination systems This volume seeks to fill this gap regarding the use of divination in healing Here some of the world's leading authorities draw on their own fieldwork and participation in ritual to present detailed case studies demonstrating that divination rituals can have therapeutic effects As the contributors examine the systems of knowledge that divination articulates and survey the varieties of divinatory experience they seek to analyze divination as an epistemological system as a social process and as a therapeutic endeavor While some of their findings reinforce traditional assumptions about the importance of social control spirit relations and community support in the divination process the authors place these considerations within new epistemological frameworks that emphasize the use of alternative modes of knowing In this wide ranging volume readers will find coverage of classic Ifa systems Buddhist influenced shamanic practices in the former Soviet Union the reconciliation of Muslim beliefs and divinatory practices in Thailand Native American divination used in diagnosis Maya calendrical divination in Guatemala mediumistic and chicken oracle divination among the Sukuma of Tanzania Ndembu divination focusing on the process of collective healing and divination among the Samburu Maasai of Kenya featuring dialogues from actual healing sessions Together these contributions argue for new perspectives on the study of divination that emphasize not only the epistemological roots of these systems but also their multifaceted therapeutic functions Divination and Healing is a rich source of both data and insight for scholars of ritual religion medical anthropology and the psychology of altered states of consciousness Breath and Smoke Jennifer Loughmiller-Cardinal, Keith Eppich, John E. Staller, 2019-11 Breath and Smoke explores the uses of tobacco among the Maya of Central America revealing tobacco as a key topic in pre Columbian art iconography and hieroglyphics Biological Exuberance Bruce Bagemihl, 2025-09-23 A Publishers Weekly Best Book One of the New York Public Library's 25 Books to Remember for 1999 Lavishly illustrated and meticulously researched filled with

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Healing Ways Wade Davies, 2001 Chronicles the advent of so called western or scientific medicine in the modern era and how Navajos adapted but did not compromise their traditional healings ways

Tall Woman Rose Mitchell, 2001 Portrays Navajo weaver and midwife Tall Woman who held onto traditional Navajo ways raised twelve children and cared for the farm throughout her marriage to political leader and Blessingway singer Frank Mitchell

A Different Medicine Joseph D. Calabrese, 2013-03-27 Drawing on two years of ethnographic field research among the Navajos this book explores a controversial Native American ritual and healthcare practice ceremonial consumption of the psychedelic Peyote cactus in the context of an indigenous postcolonial healing movement called the Native American Church NAC The NAC arose in the nineteenth century in response to the creation of the reservation system and increasing societal ills including alcoholism The movement is the locus of a cultural conflict with a long history in North America and stirs very strong and often opposed emotions and moral interpretations Joseph D Calabrese describes the Peyote Ceremony as it is used in family contexts and federally funded clinical programs for Native American patients He uses an interdisciplinary methodology that he calls clinical ethnography an approach to research that involves clinically informed and self reflective immersion in local worlds of suffering healing and normality Calabrese combined immersive fieldwork among NAC members in their communities with a year of clinical work at a Navajo run treatment program for adolescents with severe substance abuse and associated mental health problems There he had the unique opportunity to provide conventional therapeutic intervention alongside Native American therapists who were treating the very problems that the NAC addresses through

ritual Calabrese argues that if people respond better to clinical interventions that are relevant to their society's unique cultural adaptations and ideologies as seems to be the case with the NAC then preventing ethnic minorities from accessing traditional ritual forms of healing may actually constitute a human rights violation American Studies Jack Salzman, 1990-05-25 This volume supplements the acclaimed three volume set published in 1986 and consists of an annotated listing of American Studies monographs published between 1984 and 1988 There are more than 6 000 descriptive entries in a wide range of categories anthropology and folklore art and architecture history literature music political science popular culture psychology religion science and technology and sociology **Health Education and Promotion for Minorities** Peggie S. Tillman, 1989 The Complexities of American Indian Identity in the Twenty-First Century Sean M. Daley, Christine Makosky Daley, 2023-03-15 Between 2011 and 2015 over 700 Native Americans from across the United States participated in Native 24 7 a mixed methods study that delved into modern day American Indian identities through semi structured interviews with accompanying surveys Using the perspectives voices and stories of these participants Daley and Daley document how contemporary Native peoples feel define and contribute to the construction of Native identity on topics such as colonization tribal enrollment blood quantum language spirituality family and community **A Diné History of Navajoland** Klara Kelley, Harris Francis, 2019-10-22 For the first time a sweeping history of the Din that is foregrounded in oral tradition Authors Klara Kelley and Harris Francis share Din history from pre Columbian time to the present using ethnographic interviews in which Navajo people reveal their oral histories on key events such as Athabaskan migrations trading and trails Din clans the Long Walk of 1864 and the struggle to keep their culture alive under colonizers who brought the railroad coal mining trading posts and finally climate change The early chapters based on ceremonial origin stories tell about Din forebears Next come the histories of Din clans from late pre Columbian to early post Columbian times and the coming together of the Din as a sovereign people Later chapters are based on histories of families individuals and communities and tell how the Din have struggled to keep their bond with the land under settler encroachment relocation loss of land based self sufficiency through the trading post system energy resource extraction and climate change Archaeological and documentary information supplements the oral histories providing a comprehensive investigation of Navajo history and offering new insights into their twentieth century relationships with Hispanic and Anglo settlers For Din readers the book offers empowering histories and stories of Din cultural sovereignty In short the authors say it may help you to know how you came to be where and who you are **Aboriginal Health in Canada** James Burgess Waldram, Ann Herring, T. Kue Young, 2006-01-01 Numerous studies inquiries and statistics accumulated over the years have demonstrated the poor health status of Aboriginal peoples relative to the Canadian population in general Aboriginal Health in Canada is about the complex web of physiological psychological spiritual historical sociological cultural economic and environmental factors that contribute to health and disease patterns among the Aboriginal peoples of Canada The authors explore the evidence for

changes in patterns of health and disease prior to and since European contact up to the present They discuss medical systems and the place of medicine within various Aboriginal cultures and trace the relationship between politics and the organization of health services for Aboriginal people They also examine popular explanations for Aboriginal health patterns today and emphasize the need to understand both the historical cultural context of health issues as well as the circumstances that give rise to variation in health problems and healing strategies in Aboriginal communities across the country An overview of Aboriginal peoples in Canada provides a very general background for the non specialist Finally contemporary Aboriginal healing traditions the issue of self determination and health care and current trends in Aboriginal health issues are examined

Western medicine as contested knowledge Andrew Cunningham, Bridie Andrews, 2021-06-15 Medicine has always been a significant tool of an empire This book focuses on the issue of the contestation of knowledge and examines the non Western responses to Western medicine The decolonised states wanted Western medicine to be established with Western money which was resisted by the WHO The attribution of an African origin to AIDS is related to how Western scientists view the disease as epidemic and sexually threatening Veterinary science when applied to domestic stock opens up fresh areas of conflict which can profoundly influence human health Pastoral herd management was the enemy of land enclosure and efficient land use in the eyes of the colonisers While the native Indians of the United States were marginal participants in the delivery or shaping of health care the Navajo passively resisted Western medicine by never giving up their own religion medicine The book discusses the involvement of the Rockefeller Foundation in eradicating the yellow fever in Brazil and hookworm in Mexico The imposition of Western medicine in British India picked up with plague outbreaks and enforced vaccination The plurality of Indian medicine is addressed with respect to the non literate folk medicine of Rajasthan in north west India The Japanese have been resistant to the adoption of the transplant practices of modern scientific medicine Rumours about the way the British were dealing with plague in Hong Kong and Cape Town are discussed Thailand had accepted Western medicine but suffered the effects of severe drug resistance to the WHO treatment of choice in malaria

Public Health Reports ,2002 **Revenge of the Windigo** James Burgess Waldram, 2004-01-01 What is known about Aboriginal mental health and mental illness and on what basis is this knowing assumed This question while appearing simple leads to a tangled web of theory method and data rife with conceptual problems shaky assumptions and inappropriate generalizations It is also the central question of James Waldram s *Revenge of the Windigo* This erudite and highly articulate work is about the knowledge of Aboriginal mental health who generates it how it is generated and communicated and what has been and continues to be its implications for Aboriginal peoples To better understand how this knowledge emerged James Waldram undertakes an exhaustive examination of three disciplines anthropology psychology and psychiatry and reveals how together they have constructed a gravely distorted portrait of the Aboriginal Waldram continues this acute examination under two general themes The first focuses on how culture as a concept has been theorized and operationalized

in the study of Aboriginal mental health The second seeks to elucidate the contribution that Aboriginal peoples have inadvertently made to theoretical and methodological developments in the three fields under discussion primarily as subjects for research and sources of data It is Waldram s assertion that despite the enormous amount of research undertaken on Aboriginal peoples researchers have mostly failed to comprehend the meaning of contemporary Aboriginality for mental health and illness preferring instead the reflection of their own scientific lens as the only means to properly observe measure assess and treat Using interdisciplinary methods the author critically assesses the enormous amount of information that has been generated on Aboriginal mental health deconstructs it and through this exercise provides guidance for a new vein of research

Drinking Careers Stephen J. Kunitz, Jerrold E. Levy, 1994-11-30 In this book the first long term follow up study of alcohol use among Native Americans a physician and sociologist and an anthropologist examine the data on three groups of Navajos whom they first interviewed about their use of alcohol in 1966 The authors find verification for their initial hypothesis that young men who would have been classed as alcoholic often stop or moderate their drinking as they age They also find that there is considerable diversity in patterns of alcohol use among both women and men Stephen J Kunitz and Jerrold E Levy study the histories of those who have died as well as those who have survived since the first study was done They show that compared to those who have survived the former were more likely to have been solitary drinkers and were on average younger at the time when they were first interviewed The authors also present data for the entire Navajo population on changing mortality from alcohol related causes from the 1960s to the present they compare alcohol related death rates among Navajos to those among rural Anglos in Arizona and New Mexico they analyze two family histories one of a family with severe alcohol problems the other of a family with none that illustrate how traditional patterns of wealth have shaped the way people have learned to use alcohol they study the factors that may have led to the emergence of a solitary unrestrained drinking style among some Navajos and they describe the changes in treatment programs and the transformation of traditional healing systems as they are integrated into a bureaucratized health care system

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