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First Nations - Firsthand Cameron Fleet,1997 Indigenous Knowledge Kai Horsthemke,2021-01-11 Although the manifestation of what is taken to be indigenous knowledge could presumably be traced back roughly to the origins of humankind the idea of indigenous knowledge is a fairly recent phenomenon It has arguably gained conceptual and discursive currency only over the past half century with a veritable slew of conferences workshops special journal editions and anthologies devoted to the topic Yet there has been no treatise that offers a comprehensive critical examination of this notion Accounts of indigenous knowledge usually focus on explanations of indigenous local traditional African and the like but to date not a single defense of indigenous knowledge has bothered to explain the particular understanding of knowledge the authors are working with Indigenous Knowledge Philosophical and Educational Considerations s critique of the idea of indigenous knowledge should in no way be understood as an endorsement of the evils of colonial conquest and ongoing exploitation oppression and subjugation Nor should it be taken as an indication of a failure on the part of the Kai Horsthemke to sympathize with the struggle of indigenous peoples the world over for a dignified and sustainable way of life for personal and communal space and for self determination The aim of the book is to provide especially indigenous educators with theoretical tools for critical reflection and interrogation of their own and others preconceptions assumptions and epistemic practices and customs **A Quiet Revolution in Indigenous Service Delivery** Deirdre Howard-Wagner,2025-05-29 The government Indigenous service market that is now well entrenched in the public administration system has operated to marginalise First Nations people and First Nations organisations who have had very little say if any over the last 20 years about how government services are designed to meet their needs The chapters in this volume comprehensively describe and illustrate how the government Indigenous market and the Indigenous service delivery system created around that market have failed and why system change is needed The book offers the expertise of individual community controlled First Nations organisations operating in urban settings in NSW which variously operate as social enterprises businesses community development organisations social service providers representatives and advocacy organisations Concentrating on the experiences of individual First Nations organisations allows us to examine the complex layered Indigenous service system as a multi jurisdictional phenomenon on the ground in an urban context *Indigenous Peoples and Borders* Sheryl Lightfoot,Elsa Stamatopoulou,2023-12-04 The legacies of borders are far reaching for Indigenous Peoples This collection offers new ways of understanding borders by departing from statist approaches to territoriality Bringing together the fields of border studies human rights international relations and Indigenous studies it features a wide range of voices from across academia public policy and civil society The contributors explore the profound and varying impacts of borders on Indigenous Peoples around the world and the ways borders are challenged and worked around From Bangladesh s colonially imposed militarized borders to resource extraction in the Russian Arctic and along the Colombia Ecuador border to the transportation

of toxic pesticides from the United States to Mexico the chapters examine sovereignty power and obstructions to Indigenous rights and self determination as well as globalization and the economic impacts of borders Indigenous Peoples and Borders proposes future action that is informed by Indigenous Peoples voices needs and advocacy Contributors Tone Bleie Andrea Carmen Jacqueline Gillis Rauna Kuokkanen Elifuraha Laltaika Sheryl Lightfoot David Bruce MacDonald Toa Elisa Maldonado Ruiz Binalakshmi Bina Nepram Melissa Z Patel Manoel B do Prado Junior Hana Shams Ahmed Elsa Stamatopoulou Liubov Suliandziga Rodion Sulyandziga Yifat Susskind Erika M Yamada

Indigenous Enlightenment Stuart McKee, 2023-12 In Indigenous Enlightenment Stuart D McKee examines the methodologies tools and processes that British and American educators developed to inculcate Indigenous cultures of reading Protestant expatriates who opened schools within British and U S colonial territories between 1790 and 1850 shared the conviction that a beneficent government should promote the enlightenment of its colonial subjects It was the aim of evangelical enlightenment to improve Indigenous peoples welfare through the processes of Christianization and civilization and to transform accepting individuals into virtuous citizens of the settler colonial community Many educators quickly discovered that their teaching efforts languished without the means to publish books in the Indigenous languages of their subject populations While they could publish primers in English by shipping manuscripts to printers in London or Boston books for Indigenous readers gained greater accuracy and influence when they stationed a printer within the colony With a global perspective traversing Western colonial territories in the U S Mexico borderlands the South Pacific Madagascar India and China Indigenous Enlightenment illuminates the challenges that British and American educators faced while trying to coerce Indigenous children and adults to learn to read Indigenous laborers commonly supported the tasks of editing printing and dissemination and in fact dominated the workforce at most colonial presses from the time printing began Yet even in places where schools and presses were in synchronous operation missionaries found that Indigenous peoples had their own intellectual systems and most did not learn best with Western methods

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British Columbia: A Guide for Adventurers and Nature Lovers Pasquale De Marco, 2025-08-14 British Columbia A Guide for Adventurers and Nature Lovers is your essential guide to exploring all that British Columbia has to offer From the bustling streets of Vancouver to the serene landscapes of Vancouver Island from the towering peaks of the Rocky Mountains to the sun soaked vineyards of the Okanagan Valley this book provides a diverse and unforgettable travel experience Whether you re an avid hiker an adventurous kayaker a culinary enthusiast or a history buff you ll find something to inspire and captivate you within these pages This book takes you on a journey through British Columbia s vibrant cities charming towns and breathtaking natural landscapes It introduces you to the province s rich history diverse culture and warm hospitality And it provides you with all the practical information you need to plan your perfect British Columbia adventure Inside you ll find Detailed descriptions of British Columbia s top

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Mark Twain among the Indians and Other Indigenous Peoples Kerry Driscoll, 2019-09-17 *Mark Twain among the Indians and Other Indigenous Peoples* is the first book length study of the writer's evolving views regarding the aboriginal inhabitants of North America and the Southern Hemisphere and his deeply conflicted representations of them in fiction newspaper sketches and speeches Using a wide range of archival materials including previously unexamined marginalia in books from Clemens's personal library Driscoll charts the development of the writer's ethnocentric attitudes about Indians and savagery in relation to the various geographic and social milieus of communities he inhabited at key periods in his life from antebellum Hannibal Missouri and the Sierra Nevada mining camps of the 1860s to the progressive urban enclave of Hartford's Nook Farm The book also examines the impact of Clemens's 1895-96 world lecture tour when he traveled to Australia and New Zealand and learned firsthand about the dispossession and mistreatment of native peoples under British colonial rule This groundbreaking work of cultural studies offers fresh readings of canonical texts such as *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer* *A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court* *Roughing It* and *Following the Equator* as well as a number of Twain's shorter works

A Firsthand Study of Industrial Management and Economic Development in India Barry M. Richman, 1969

Before Columbus Charles C. Mann, 2009-09-08 A companion book for young readers based upon the explorations of the Americas in 1491 before those of Christopher Columbus

Collaborative Archaeology at Stewart Indian School Sarah E. Cowie, Diane L. Teeman, Christopher C. LeBlanc, 2019-09-11 Winner of the 2019 Mark E Mack Community Engagement Award from the Society for Historical Archaeology the collaborative archaeology project at the former Stewart Indian School documents the archaeology and history of a heritage project at a boarding school for American Indian children in the Western United States In *Collaborative Archaeology at Stewart Indian School* the team's collective efforts shed light on the children's education foodways entertainment health and resilience in the face of the U.S. government's attempt to forcibly assimilate Native populations at the turn of the twentieth century as well as school life in later years after reforms This edited volume addresses the theory methods and outcomes of collaborative archaeology conducted at the Stewart Indian School site and is a genuine collective effort between archaeologists former students of the school and other tribal members With more than twenty contributing authors from the University of Nevada Reno Nevada Indian Commission Washoe Tribal Historic Preservation Office and members of Washoe Paiute and Shoshone tribes this rich case study is strongly influenced by

previous work in collaborative and Indigenous archaeologies It elaborates on those efforts by applying concepts of governmentality legal instruments and practices that constrain and enable decisions in this case regarding the management of historical populations and modern heritage resources as well as social capital valued relations with others in this case between Native and non Native stakeholders As told through the trials errors shared experiences sobering memories and stunning accomplishments of a group of students archaeologists and tribal members this rare gem humanizes archaeological method and theory and bolsters collaborative archaeological research

The Indigenous Paleolithic of the Western Hemisphere Paulette F. C. Steeves, 2021-07 Paulette F C Steeves presents evidence that archaeology sites Paleo environments landscapes and mammalian and human migrations between the Eastern and Western Hemispheres predate Clovis culture 11 200 years ago *Hòt'a! Enough!* Wayne K. Spear, Georges Erasmus, 2024-11-12 INDIGENOUS VOICES AWARD WINNER THE HILL TIMES TOP 100 BOOKS OF 2024 The political life of Dene leader Georges Erasmus a radical Native rights crusader widely regarded as one of the most important Indigenous leaders of the past fifty years For decades Georges Erasmus led the fight for Indigenous rights From the Berger Inquiry to the Canadian constitutional talks to the Oka Crisis Georges was a significant figure in Canada's political landscape In the 1990s he led the Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples and afterward was chair and president of the Aboriginal Healing Foundation around the time that Canada's residential school system became an ongoing frontpage story Georges's five decade battle for Indigenous rights took him around the world and saw him sitting across the table from prime ministers and premiers In the 1980s when Georges was the National Chief of the Assembly of First Nations he was referred to as the Thirteenth Premier This book tells the personal story of his life as a leading Indigenous figure taking the reader inside some of Canada's biggest crises and challenges

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Organized Relevant and Enjoyable framework in which interpretation is designed strategically with a theme is organized is relevant and is enjoyable They also employ the various principles first generated by Enos Mills and Freeman Tilden in their attempts to relate the material to the audience reveal deeper meanings and provide provocation to think more deeply about something or do something differently Finally the stories showcase universal principles from National Park Service leader David Larsen at the 2000 NAI national conference in Tucson Arizona Universal concepts that include opposites such as contemplation and action solitude and community work and leisure victory and defeat good and evil life and death Other universal concepts employed include freedom patriotism companionship suffering justice responsibility kindness courage joy and love

The Routledge Companion to Indigenous Art Histories in the United States and Canada Heather Igloliorte, Carla Taunton, 2022-12-30 This companion consists of chapters that focus on and bring forward critical theories and productive methodologies for Indigenous art history in North America This book makes a major and original contribution to the fields of Indigenous visual arts professional curatorial practice graduate level curriculum development and academic research The contributors expand create establish and define Indigenous theoretical and methodological approaches for the production discussion and writing of Indigenous art histories Bringing together scholars curators and artists from across the intersecting fields of Indigenous art history critical museology cultural studies and curatorial practice the companion promotes the study and dissemination of Indigenous art and stimulates new conversations on such key areas as visual sovereignty and self determination resurgence and resilience land based embodied and nation specific knowledges epistemologies and ontologies curatorial and museological methodologies language decolonization and Indigenization and collaboration consultation and mentorship

Beyond Mediation Daniel Njoroge Karanja, 2020-09-29 This book offers narrative analysis theory as a vehicle to understand indigenous mediation The conceptual basis for this manuscript is the undisputed urgent need to understand mediation from a conflict transformation perspective highlighting the nexus between indigenous justice forgiveness and trauma healing This book is based on the assumptions that local communities have the tools capabilities that they need to build stable and enduring peaceful co existence These capacities have been weakened by the political elite and bankrupt corrupt leadership approaches that must be rejected through empowerment and rigorous mediation brigades at the local level The last chapter in the manuscript proposes a research center for indigenous justice forgiveness and trauma healing in East Africa that will guarantee decades of scholarship and research around this subject in East Africa and beyond

Deyohahá:ge: Daniel Coleman, Ki'en Debicki, Bonnie M. Freeman, 2025-01-29 Deyohah ge two roads or paths in Cayuga language evokes the Covenant Chain Two Row Wampum known as the grandfather of the treaties Famously this Haudenosaunee wampum agreement showed how Indigenous people and newcomers could build peace and friendship by respecting each other's cultures beliefs and laws as they shared the river of life Written by members of Six Nations and their neighbours this book introduces readers not only to the 17th century history of how the Dutch and British

joined the wampum agreement but also to how it might restore good relations today Many Canadians and Americans have never heard of the Covenant Chain or Two Row Wampum but 200 years of disregard have not obliterated the covenant We all need to learn about this foundational wampum because it is resurging in our communities institutions and courthouses charting a way to a future The writers of Deyohah ge delve into the eco philosophy legal evolution and ethical protocols of two path peace making They tend the sacred ethical space that many of us navigate between these paths They show how people today create peace friendship and respect literally on the river of everyday life

First Nations Firsthand Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In a digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has are more apparent than ever. Its power to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is really remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**First Nations Firsthand**," published by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve into the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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