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Healing and Mental Health for Native Americans Ethan Nebelkopf, Mary Phillips, 2004-08-13 In this book the authors highlight the importance of eliminating health disparities and increasing the access of Native Americans to critical substance abuse and mental health services While most chapters are framed in scientific terms they are concerned with promoting healing through changes in the way we treat our sick spiritually traditionally ceremonially and scientifically whether in rural areas on reservations and in cities The book will be a valuable resource for medical and mental health professionals medical anthropologists and the Native health community Visit our website for sample chapters **Ethnocultural Perspectives on**

Disaster and Trauma Anthony J. Marsella, Jeanette L. Johnson, Patricia Watson, Jan Gryczynski, 2007-11-26 Crises do not occur in cultural vacuums but help often does Good intentions are not enough Lack of cultural understanding sensitivity and competencies can hamper and even harm the professional response to disasters To help and heal one must know and understand the cultural background of disaster victims Ethnocultural Perspectives on Disaster and Trauma offers readers substantive knowledge in these three vital areas of disaster response In this pioneering volume experts on individual and collective trauma experience posttraumatic stress and related syndromes and emergency and crisis intervention share knowledge and insights on the cultural context of working with ethnic and racial minority communities during disasters In each chapter emotional psychological and social needs as well as communal strengths and coping skills that arise in disasters are documented for major minority groups in the United States including specific chapters on African Americans Native Americans Arab Americans Asian Indians Chinese Americans Caribbean Americans Latin Americans Native Hawaiians and Vietnamese Americans Each chapter features information on Demographics major historical events and core values of each population Important cultural insights including communication styles culture specific disorders and valid assessment instruments Therapeutic and healing traditions versus conventional medicine and therapy Perspectives specific to the population s experience with disaster and trauma Authors recommendations for improving services to the population Practical appendices for readers new to the field This unique volume is a cultural competency compendium that will increase to the effectiveness of all who respond to disasters It will also be of interest and value to scholars policy makers and health professionals working in the areas of disaster management crisis intervention and trauma Ethnocultural Perspectives on Disaster and Trauma points readers to what the editors call the path beyond simple assistance to healing and the restoration of hope and meaning Indigenous Cultures and Mental Health Counselling Suzanne L. Stewart, Roy

Moodley, Ashley Hyatt, 2016-08-12 North America s Indigenous population is a vulnerable group with specific psychological and healing needs that are not widely met in the mental health care system Indigenous peoples face certain historical cultural linguistic and socioeconomic barriers to mental health care access that government health care organizations and social agencies must work to overcome This volume examines ways Indigenous healing practices can complement Western

psychological service to meet the needs of Indigenous peoples through traditional cultural concepts Bringing together leading experts in the fields of Aboriginal mental health and psychology it provides data and models of Indigenous cultural practices in psychology that are successful with Indigenous peoples It considers Indigenous epistemologies in applied psychology and research methodology and informs government policy on mental health service for these populations

Tip 61 - Behavioral Health Services for American Indians and Alaska Natives U.S. Department of Health and Human Services,2019-03-17 American Indians and Alaska Natives have consistently experienced disparities in access to healthcare services funding and resources quality and quantity of services treatment outcomes and health education and prevention services Availability accessibility and acceptability of behavioral health services are major barriers to recovery for American Indians and Alaska Natives Common factors that influence engagement and participation in services include availability of transportation and child care treatment infrastructure level of social support perceived provider effectiveness cultural responsiveness of services treatment settings geographic locations and tribal affiliations

[The Routledge International Handbook of Indigenous Resilience](#) Hilary N. Weaver,2021-12-30 This handbook provides a comprehensive and cutting edge strengths based resource on the subject of Indigenous resilience Indigenous Peoples demonstrate considerable resilience despite the social health economic and political disparities they experience within surrounding settler societies This book considers Indigenous resilience in many forms cultural spiritual and governance traditions remain in some communities and are being revitalized in others to reclaim aspects of their cultures that have been outlawed suppressed or undermined It explores how Indigenous people advocate for social justice and work to shape settler societies in ways that create a more just fair and equitable world for all human and non human beings This book is divided into five sections From the past to the future Pillars of Indigeneity The power in Indigenous identities The natural world Reframing the narrative from problem to opportunity Comprised of 25 newly commissioned chapters from Indigenous scholars professionals and community members from traditions around the world this book will be a useful tool for anyone seeking a deeper understanding of manifestations of wellness and resilience This handbook will be of particular interest to all scholars students and practitioners of social work social care and human services more broadly as well as those working in sociology development studies and environmental sustainability

The Extraordinary Book of Native American Lists Arlene Hirschfelder,Paulette F. Molin,2012-03-22 Communicates information about the histories contemporary presence and various other facts of the Native peoples of the United States From publisher description

Rachel's Children Steve Beard,2004-06-22 Rachel's Children is a true story based on real events It is an engaging and humorous account of a contemporary Ojibwa household and the woman and her children who are at its core As their lives unfold we understand how traditional beliefs and oral history help Rachel and her family cope as they encounter racism and educational discrimination in rural northern Michigan When a white educator arrives in Rachel's household to learn about Indians she discovers the harsh reality of backwoods life Beardslee is the queen

of sucker punches she writes in an unexpected combination of ethnography theatrical script and novel echoing the Ojibwa style of storytelling Her absorbing story about survival of the Native American family encourages a greater understanding of cultural diversity and will be valuable for instructors in Native studies multicultural education women's studies and anthropology

Intersections of Multiple Identities Miguel E. Gallardo, Brian W. McNeill, 2011-02-11 Over the past two decades there has been an increase in the need to prepare and train mental health personnel in working with diverse populations In order to fully understand individuals from different cultures and ethnic backgrounds practitioners need to begin to examine conceptualize and treat individuals according to the multiple ways in which they identify themselves The purpose of this casebook is to bridge the gap between the current practice of counseling with the newest theories and research on working with diverse clientele Each chapter is written by leading experts in the field of multicultural counseling and includes a case presentation with a detailed analysis of each session a discussion of their theoretical orientation and how they have modified it to provide more culturally appropriate treatment and an explanation of how their own dimensions of diversity and worldviews enhance or potentially impede treatment This text is a significant contribution to the evolving area of multicultural counseling and will be a valuable resource to mental health practitioners working with diverse populations

Drinking and Sobriety Among the Lakota Sioux Beatrice Medicine, 2007 Where previous studies have focused primarily upon drinking styles among Indian populations Beatrice Medicine develops an indigenous model for the analysis and control of alcohol abuse This new ethnography of the Lakota Standing Rock in North and South Dakota examines patterns of alcohol consumption and strategies by individuals to attain a new life style and achieve sobriety Medicine describes the ineffectiveness of treatments when researchers policy makers and health professionals do not use a tribal specific approach to addiction She offers an indigenous perspective and understanding that should lead to improved approaches to treatment in mental health and alcohol abuse Her book is essential for medical anthropologists Native American studies researchers and health professionals concerned with Native American health issues and alcohol abuse

White Man's Water Erica Prussing, 2011-08-01 In recent years efforts to recognize and accommodate cultural diversity have gained some traction in the politics of US health care But to date anthropological perspectives have figured unevenly in efforts to define and address mental health problems Particularly challenging are examinations of Native peoples experiences with alcohol Erica Prussing provides the first in depth assessment of the politics of Native sobriety by focusing on the Northern Cheyenne community in southeastern Montana where for many decades the federally funded health care system has relied on the Twelve Step program of Alcoholics Anonymous White Man's Water provides a thoughtful and careful analysis of Cheyenne views of sobriety and the politics that surround the selective appeal of Twelve Step approaches despite wide ranging local critiques Narratives from participants in these programs debunk long standing stereotypes about Indian drinking and offer insight into the diversity of experiences with alcohol that actually occur among Native North Americans This critical ethnography

employs vivid accounts of the Northern Cheyenne people to depict how problems with alcohol are culturally constructed showing how differences in age gender and other social features can affect involvement with both drinking and sobriety These testimonies reveal the key role that gender plays in how Twelve Step program participants engage in a selective and creative process of appropriation at Northern Cheyenne adapting the program to accommodate local cultural priorities and spiritual resources The testimonies also illuminate community reactions to these adaptations inspiring deeper inquiry into how federally funded health services are provided on the reservation This book will appeal to readers with an interest in Native studies ethnography women s studies and medical anthropology With its critical consideration of how cultural context shapes drinking and sobriety *White Man s Water* offers a multivocal perspective on alcohol s impact on health and the cultural complexities of sobriety

The SAGE Encyclopedia of Pharmacology and Society Sarah E. Boslaugh, 2015-09-15 The SAGE Encyclopedia of Pharmacology and Society explores the social and policy sides of the pharmaceutical industry and its pervasive influence in society While many technical STM works explore the chemistry and biology of pharmacology and an equally large number of clinically oriented works focus on use of illegal drugs substance abuse and treatment there is virtually nothing on the immensely huge business Big Pharma of creating selling consuming and regulating legal drugs With this new Encyclopedia the topic of socioeconomic business and consumer and legal and ethical issues of the pharmaceutical industry in contemporary society around the world are addressed Key Features 800 signed articles authored by prominent scholars are arranged A to Z and published in a choice of electronic or print formats Although arranged A to Z a Reader s Guide in the front matter groups articles by thematic areas Front matter also includes a Chronology highlighting significant developments in this field All articles conclude with Further Readings and Cross References to related articles Back matter includes an annotated Resource Guide to further research a Glossary Appendices e g statistics on the amount and types of drugs prescribed etc and a detailed Index The Index Reader s Guide and Cross References combine for search and browse capabilities in the electronic edition The SAGE Encyclopedia of Pharmacology and Society is an authoritative and rigorous source addressing the pharmacology industry and how it influences society making it a must have reference for all academic libraries as a source for both students and researchers to utilize

Indigenous Peoples and the Modern State Duane Champagne, Karen Jo Torjesen, Susan Steiner, 2005-06-09 Champagne and his distinguished coauthors reveal how the structure of a multinational state has the potential to create more equal and just national communities for Native peoples around the globe Many countries still face extreme differences among ethnic groups and submerged nations leading to marginalization and violence Examining these inherent instabilities in multicultural nations such as the U S Canada Mexico and Guatemala the authors confront problems of coerced assimilation for indigenous communities whose identities predate the formation of the nation states often by thousands of years The contributors show how indigenous people seek to preserve their territory their rights to self government and their culture This book is a valuable resource for Native American

Canadian and Latin American studies comparative indigenous governments constitutional law and international relations

The Routledge Handbook of Indigenous Film Ernie Blackmore, Kerstin Knopf, Wendy Gay Pearson, Corina Wieser-Cox, 2024-11-27 The Routledge Handbook of Indigenous Film is dedicated to bringing the work of Indigenous filmmakers around the world to a larger audience By giving voice to transnational and transcultural Indigenous perspectives this collection makes a significant contribution to the discourse on Indigenous filmmaking and provides an accessible overview of the contemporary state of Indigenous film Comprising 37 chapters by an international team of contributors the Handbook is divided into six parts Decolonial Intermedialities and Revisions of Western Media Colonial Histories Trauma Resistances Indigenous Lands Communities Bodies Queer Cultures and Border Crossings Youth Cultures and Emancipation Art Comedy and Music Within these sections Indigenous and non Indigenous experts from around the world examine various aspects of Indigenous film cultures analyze the works of Indigenous directors and producers worldwide and focus on readings contextual historical political aesthetic and activist of individual Indigenous films The Handbook specifically explores Indigenous film in Canada Mexico the United States Central and South America Northern Europe Australia New Zealand the Pacific and the Philippines This richly interdisciplinary volume is an essential resource for students and scholars of Indigenous Studies Cultural Studies Area Studies Film and Media Studies Feminist and Queer Studies History and anyone interested in Indigenous cultures and cinema

World Religions for Healthcare Professionals Mark F Carr, Siroj Sorajjakool, Ernest Bursey, Siroj S Sorajjakool, Julius J Nam, 2017-02-10 Religious beliefs and customs can significantly shape patients and professionals attitudes toward and expectations of healthcare as well as their wishes and personal boundaries regarding such daily matters as dress diet prayer and touch Undoubtedly the sensitivity with which clinicians communicate with patients and make decisions regarding appropriate medical intervention can be greatly increased by an understanding of religious as well as other forms of cultural diversity This second edition of a popular and established text offers healthcare students and professionals a clear and concise overview of health beliefs and practices in world religions including Hinduism Buddhism Jainism Confucianism Taoism Sikhism Islam Judaism and Christianity Adopting a consistent structure each chapter considers the demographic profile of the community the religion s historical development and key beliefs and practices including views regarding health and sickness death and dying Each chapter also ends with a useful checklist of advice on what to do and what to avoid along with recommendations for further reading both online and in print form The book s clear and consistent style ensures that readers with little background knowledge can find the information they need and assimilate it easily A brand new chapter on applications and a set of new case studies illustrating issues in clinical practice enhance this wide ranging book s value to students and practitioners alike

Trauma in 20th Century Multicultural American Poetry Jamie D. Barker, 2020-02-06 In Trauma in 20th Century Multicultural American Poetry Jamie D Barker argues that by using literary trauma theory in conjunction with a reader response approach readers can gain a better understanding of how

poetry can work towards building community and encouraging empowerment over oppression by establishing collectives of people who may share similar stories and experiences connected to trauma Rather than demonstrating how the poetry may fail or trying to establish what traumatic events the speaker or poet in some studies may have encountered and the significance thereof this study focuses on how the reader may find community with the ideas represented within the poem The poetry of various ethnicities are examined including African American poets Amiri Baraka and Lucille Clifton Native American poets Robin Coffee Linda Hogan and Peter Blue Cloud as well as Japanese American poets Mitsuye Yamada Keiho Soga and Lawson Fusao Inada Although many of these poets have had their poems examined in the past none have been explored through this type of approach Furthermore very few studies have expanded upon the ideas of literary trauma theory by using reader response and no writings have examined the idea of ambivalence in poetry as this study does

Sustainable Development in Crisis Conditions Phillip J. Cooper, Claudia María Vargas, 2008 Sustainable Development in Crisis Conditions takes a broad based and integrative approach to exploring nation building and reconstruction in the wake of environmentally destructive warfare Indigenous Education and Empowerment Ismael Abu-Saad, Duane Champagne, 2006-03-23 Indigenous people have often been confronted with education systems that ignore their cultural and historical perspectives Largely unsuccessful projects of assimilation have been the predominant outcome of indigenous communities encounters with state schools as many indigenous students fail to conform to mainstream cultural norms This insightful volume is an important contribution to our understanding of indigenous empowerment through education The contributors to this volume work in the fields of education social development and community empowerment among indigenous communities around the world Their essays create a new foundation for implementing specialized indigenous minority education worldwide and engage the simultaneous projects of cultural preservation and social integration This work will be vital for scholars in Native American studies ethnic studies and education Crossing Mountains Phyllis Ngai, 2012-03-16 Collaboration among contemporary Native American communities and local public schools is vital for nurturing Native languages Although public schools cannot bear the entire burden Native language education will remain on the margins without their support Using case studies of school districts on the Flathead Indian Reservation in Montana Crossing Mountains provides important insights about integrating Native language learning into public education Phyllis Ngai argues that carefully designed and inclusive Native language programs can benefit communities and students regardless of ethnic identity by providing for language revitalization and promoting intercultural competence Coming Full Circle Suzanne Crawford O'Brien, 2013-11-01 Coming Full Circle is an interdisciplinary exploration of the relationships between spirituality and health in several contemporary Coast Salish and Chinook communities in western Washington from 1805 to 2005 Suzanne Crawford O'Brien examines how these communities define what it means to be healthy and how recent tribal community based health programs have applied this understanding to their missions and activities She also

explores how contemporary definitions goals and activities relating to health and healing are informed by Coast Salish history and also by indigenous spiritual views of the body which are based on an understanding of the relationship between self ecology and community Coming Full Circle draws on a historical framework in reflecting on contemporary tribal health care efforts and the ways in which they engage indigenous healing traditions alongside twenty first century biomedicine The book makes a strong case for the current shift toward tribally controlled care arguing that local culturally distinct ways of healing and understanding illness must be a part of contemporary Native healthcare Combining in depth archival research extensive ethnographic participant based field work and skillful scholarship on theories of religion and embodiment Crawford O'Brien offers an original and masterful analysis of contemporary Native Americans and their worldviews *Native Americans: Oxford Bibliographies Online Research Guide* Hilary N. Weaver, 2010-05 This ebook is a selective guide designed to help scholars and students of social work find reliable sources of information by directing them to the best available scholarly materials in whatever form or format they appear from books chapters and journal articles to online archives electronic data sets and blogs Written by a leading international authority on the subject the ebook provides bibliographic information supported by direct recommendations about which sources to consult and editorial commentary to make it clear how the cited sources are interrelated related A reader will discover for instance the most reliable introductions and overviews to the topic and the most important publications on various areas of scholarly interest within this topic In social work as in other disciplines researchers at all levels are drowning in potentially useful scholarly information and this guide has been created as a tool for cutting through that material to find the exact source you need This ebook is a static version of an article from Oxford Bibliographies Online Social Work a dynamic continuously updated online resource designed to provide authoritative guidance through scholarship and other materials relevant to the study and practice of social work Oxford Bibliographies Online covers most subject disciplines within the social science and humanities for more information visit www.oxfordbo.com

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