

# Our Knowledge Is Not Primitive

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building and anticolonial projects throughout their work and teaching Resistance and Recognition at Kitigan Zibi Dennis Leo Fisher, 2023-11-15 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 **Indigenous Experiences with Collaborative Governance Michèle** Companion, Jason D. Rivera, 2025-10-01 Governance processes often fail to integrate Indigenous perspectives or address issues such as sovereignty self determination and decolonization making successful policy outcomes difficult to achieve It is vital for Indigenous and non Indigenous governments to collaborate in producing sustainable mutually beneficial outcomes This volume highlights the importance of authentic Indigenous inclusion in governance processes at national and subnational levels worldwide Through case studies and best practice models it examines the opportunities and barriers Indigenous Peoples face in collaborative governance In doing so it offers recommendations for practice and policy that promote social **The Earth in Her Hands** Jennifer Jewell,2020-03-03 An empowering and expertly curated look at the equity horticultural world Gardens Illustrated In this beautiful and empowering book Jennifer Jewell introduces 75 inspiring women Working in wide reaching fields that include botany floral design landscape architecture farming herbalism and food justice these influencers are creating change from the ground up Profiled women include flower farmer Erin Benzakein codirector of Soul Fire Farm Leah Penniman plantswoman Flora Grubb edible and cultural landscape designer Leslie Bennett Caribbean American writer and gardener Jamaica Kincaid soil scientist Elaine Ingham landscape designer Ariella Chezar floral designer Amy Merrick and many more Rich with personal stories and insights Jewell's portraits reveal a devotion that transcends age locale and background reminding us of the profound role of green growing things in our world and our lives

**Performance Studies in Canada** Laura Levin, Marlis Schweitzer, 2017-06-01 Since its inception as an institutionalized discipline in the United States during the 1980s performance studies has focused on the interdisciplinary analysis of a broad spectrum of cultural behaviours including theatre dance folklore popular entertainments performance art protests cultural rituals and the performance of self in everyday life Performance Studies in Canada brings together a diverse group of scholars to explore the national emergence of performance studies as a field in Canada To date no systematic attempts has

been made to consider how this methodology is being taught applied and rethought in Canadian contexts and Canadian performance studies scholarship remains largely unacknowledged within international discussions about the discipline This collection fills this gap by identifying multiple origins of performance studies scholarship in the country and highlighting significant works of performance theory and history that are rooted in Canadian culture Essays illustrate how specific institutional conditions and cultural investments Indigenous francophone multicultural and more produce alternative articulations of performance and reveal national identity as a performative construct A state of the art work on the state of the field Performance Studies in Canada foregrounds national and global performance knowledge to invigorate the discipline Eastern Cherokee Stories Sandra Muse Isaacs, 2019-07-10 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 Duyvkta 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 Duyvkta 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 Indigenous Research Deborah McGregor, Jean-Paul Restoule, Rochelle Cherokee people the Ani Giduwah Johnston, 2018-08-15 Indigenous research is an important and burgeoning field of study With the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's call for the Indigenization of higher education and growing interest within academic institutions scholars are exploring research methodologies that are centred in or emerge from Indigenous worldviews epistemologies and ontology This new edited collection moves beyond asking what Indigenous research is and examines how Indigenous approaches to research are carried out in practice Contributors share their personal experiences of conducting Indigenous research within the academy in collaboration with their communities and with guidance from Elders and other traditional knowledge keepers

Their stories are linked to current discussions and debates and their unique journeys reflect the diversity of Indigenous languages knowledges and approaches to inquiry Indigenous Research Theories Practices and Relationships is essential reading for students in Indigenous studies programs as well as for those studying research methodology in education health sociology anthropology and history It offers vital and timely guidance on the use of Indigenous research methods as a movement toward reconciliation Sacred Ecology Fikret Berkes, 2012-03-29 Sacred Ecology examines bodies of knowledge held by indigenous and other rural peoples around the world and asks how we can learn from this knowledge and ways of knowing Berkes explores the importance of local and indigenous knowledge as a complement to scientific ecology and its cultural and political significance for indigenous groups themselves This third edition further develops the point that traditional knowledge as process rather than as content is what we should be examining It has been updated with about 150 new references and includes an extensive list of web resources through which instructors can access additional material and further illustrate many of the topics and themes in the book Winner of the Ecological Society of America's 2014 Sustainability Knowing Manchuria Ruth Rogaski, 2022-09 Knowing Manchuria places the creation of knowledge about Science Award 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 Changing World Jutta Brunnee, Brenda Cossman, Andrew Green, Benjamin Alarie, 2025-05-31 Law in a Changing World explores how climate change is reshaping the law drawing on contributions from legal scholars across diverse fields The book examines how climate change impacts areas such as governance justice housing and disability law Rather than focusing on climate law alone the chapters explore how climate change is challenging foundational legal concepts and demanding adaptations across various sectors. The authors consider the roles of international Indigenous and domestic legal systems in addressing climate related issues Topics include climate justice for vulnerable populations the role of government in crisis management and the intersection of law with emerging challenges like housing and disability rights Law in a Changing World provides a comprehensive cross disciplinary examination of how legal frameworks can respond to climate related emergencies and injustices offering fresh perspectives on the role of law in a warming world It is an essential read for those interested in the intersection of law policy and climate change The Cambridge Companion to Environmental Humanities

Jeffrey Cohen, Stephanie Foote, 2021-09-02 This Companion offers a comprehensive and accessible introduction to the environmental humanities an interdisciplinary movement that responds to a world reconfigured by climate change and its effects from environmental racism and global migration to resource impoverishment and the importance of the nonhuman world It addresses the twenty first century recognition of an environmental crisis its antecedents current forms and future trajectories as well as possible responses to it This books foregrounds scholarship from different periods fields and global locations but it is organized to give readers a working context for the foundational debates Each chapter examines a key topic or theme in Environmental Humanities shows why that topic emerged as a category of study explores the different approaches to the topics suggests future avenues of inquiry and considers the topic s global implications especially those that involve environmental justice issues Learning from Doodoom Aki (Mother Earth) through Children's Land-Based Play Hopi Lovell Martin, 2025-02-25 Embrace the cycle of the seasons with children Sit at the edge of the bush with Dr Hopi Martin Waabizheshi Oshkaabewis Ojibwe Marten Clan Sacred Helper Messenger Fire Keeper Lodge Caretaker and educator and bring a richer way of living with the land to the children in your care in this space of meeting between Indigenous and settler colonial worldviews Learn to consider child development and education more wholistically following an Anishinaabe Seasonal Pedagogy that has relevance to how learning happens for all Peoples and Nations Listen to Dr Martin's personal stories of learning to listen to the land with his own children and come to a deeper understanding of the natural pattern of children's unstructured outdoor play as you learn to make connections and relationships with the land you live on

<u>Picturing Worlds</u> David Stirrup,2020-05-01 Paying attention to the uses that Anishinaabe authors make of visual images and marks made on surfaces such as rock bark paper and canvas David Stirrup argues that such marks whether ancient pictographs or contemporary paintings intervene in artificial divisions like that separating precolonial oral from postcontact alphabetically literate societies Examining the ways that writers including George Copway Jane Johnston Schoolcraft Gordon Henry Louise Erdrich Gerald Vizenor and others deploy the visual establishes frameworks for continuity resistance and sovereignty in that space where conventional narratives of settlement read rupture This book is a significant contribution to studies of the ways traditional forms of inscription support and amplify the oral tradition and in turn how both the method and aesthetic of inscription contribute to contemporary literary aesthetics and the politics of representation

**Indigenizing Archaeology** Emily C. Van Alst, Carlton Shield Chief Gover, 2024-04-09 Case studies and perspectives from Indigenous scholars who are helping to transform the discipline of archaeology This book highlights early career Indigenous scholars conducting research in North America who are advancing the growing paradigm of archaeological study done with by and for members of Native descendant communities Expanding on the foundational works of scholars from previous generations this volume includes examples of Indigenous methodologies and illustrates different approaches for applying theory in various research scenarios The contributors weave together western scientific research methods and Indigenous

knowledge ontologies and epistemologies demonstrating how this combination can lead to fuller interpretations of the archaeological record Case studies describe new culturally specific ways of establishing working relationships with descendant communities and stakeholders. The volume argues that there are many ways a collaborative method can be implemented and that Indigenous people should be involved not just as consultants but as participants and stewards of their own cultural heritage Indigenizing Archaeology demonstrates that this approach is more than a subfield it is the path forward for the discipline Contributors Emily C Van Alst Carlton Shield Chief Gover Ash Boydston Schmidt Honey Constant Inglis Patrick Cruz Lydia Curliss Zo Antoinette Eddy Nicholas C Laluk Kay Kakendasot Mattena S Margaret Spivey Faulkner Ashleigh BigWolf Thompson Joe Watkins A Companion to Multiethnic Literature of the United States Gary Totten, 2023-12-27 Provides the most comprehensive collection of scholarship on the multiethnic literature of the United States A Companion to the Multiethnic Literature of the United States is the first in depth reference work dedicated to the histories genres themes cultural contexts and new directions of American literature by authors of varied ethnic backgrounds Engaging multiethnic literature as a distinct field of study this unprecedented volume brings together a wide range of critical and theoretical approaches to offer analyses of African American Latinx Native American Asian American Jewish American and Arab American literatures among others Chapters written by a diverse panel of leading contributors explore how multiethnic texts represent racial ethnic and other identities center the lives and work of the marginalized and oppressed facilitate empathy with the experiences of others challenge racism sexism homophobia and other hateful rhetoric and much more Informed by recent and leading edge methodologies within the field the Companion examines how theoretical approaches to multiethnic literature such as cultural studies queer studies ecocriticism diaspora studies and posthumanism inform literary scholarship pedagogy and curricula in the US and around the world Explores the national international and transnational contexts of US ethnic literature Addresses how technology and digital access to archival materials are impacting the study reception and writing of multiethnic literature Discusses how recent developments in critical theory impact the reading and interpretation of multiethnic US literature Highlights significant themes and major critical trends in genres including science fiction drama and performance literary nonfiction and poetry Includes coverage of multiethnic film history and culture as well as newer art forms such as graphic narrative and hip hop Considers various contexts in multiethnic literature such as politics and activism immigration and migration and gender and sexuality A Companion to the Multiethnic Literature of the United States is an invaluable resource for scholars researchers undergraduate and graduate students and general readers studying all aspects of the subject **Decolonizing and Indigenizing Education in Canada** Dr. Sheila Cote-Meek, Dr. Taima Moeke-Pickering, 2020-06-01 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 of Magical Incense Sara L. Mastros, 2021-12-01 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 **Indigenous Poetics in** Canada Neal McLeod, 2014-05-16 Indigenous Poetics in Canada broadens the way in which Indigenous poetry is examined studied and discussed in Canada Breaking from the parameters of traditional English literature studies this volume embraces a wider sense of poetics including Indigenous oralities languages and understandings of place Featuring work by academics and poets the book examines four elements of Indigenous poetics First it explores the poetics of memory collective memory the persistence of Indigenous poetic consciousness and the relationships that enable the Indigenous storytelling process The book then explores the poetics of performance Indigenous poetics exist both in written form and in relation to an audience Third in an examination of the poetics of place and space the book considers contemporary Indigenous poetry and classical Indigenous narratives Finally in a section on the poetics of medicine contributors articulate the healing and restorative power of Indigenous poetry and narratives

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