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Tobacco Use by Native North Americans Joseph C. Winter, 2000 Recently identified as a killer tobacco has been the focus of health warnings lawsuits and political controversy Yet many Native Americans continue to view tobacco when used properly as a life affirming and sacramental substance that plays a significant role in Native creation myths and religious ceremonies This definitive work presents the origins history and contemporary use and misuse of tobacco by Native Americans It describes wild and domesticated tobacco species and how their cultivation and use may have led to the domestication of corn potatoes beans and other food plants It also analyzes many North American Indian practices and beliefs including the concept that Tobacco is so powerful and sacred that the spirits themselves are addicted to it The book presents medical data revealing the increasing rates of commercial tobacco use by Native youth and the rising rates of death among Native American elders from lung cancer heart disease and other tobacco related illnesses Finally this volume argues for the preservation of traditional tobacco use in a limited sacramental manner while criticizing the use of commercial tobacco Contributors are Mary J Adair Karen R Adams Carol B Brandt Linda Scott Cummings Glenna Dean Patricia Diaz Romo Jannifer W Gish Julia E Hammett Robert F Hill Richard G Holloway Christina M Pego Samuel Salinas Alvarez Lawrence A Shorty Glenn W Solomon Mollie Toll Suzanne E Victoria Alexander von Garnet Jonathan M Samet and Gail E Wagner

Native Intoxicants of North America Sean Rafferty, 2023-08-18 Though scholarship on intoxicants in regions like Asia Africa Mesoamerica and South America is plentiful Native Intoxicants of North America represents the first foray into a study of prehistoric intoxicants throughout North America specifically In this study Sean Rafferty fills significant gaps in existing research with a focus on native cultures of North America and holistic coverage of intoxicants by type Importantly Rafferty anchors his investigation in an easily overlooked question why did early humans use intoxicants in the first place Rafferty begins by discussing the origins of intoxicants and their role in rituals medicine and recreation Subsequent chapters turn to specific intoxicants hallucinogens stimulants alcohol and tobacco making ample use of illustrations across disciplines weaving a tapestry of culture ritual medicine botany artifact and history All the while Rafferty explores the societal significance of narcotics stimulants and hallucinogens on prehistoric North American cultures While Native Intoxicants of North America focuses specifically on Native cultures the author's analysis provides the foundation for a valuable broader discussion that in a world where few human behaviors are universal experiencing altered states of consciousness is one that transcends culture and time States, American Indian Nations, and Intergovernmental Politics Anne F. Boxberger

Flaherty, 2017-10-04 American Indian nations are sovereign political entities within the United States They have complex relationships with the federal government and increasingly with state governments Regulatory conflict between Native nations and states has increased as Native nations have developed their own independent economies and some states have sought to assert their control over reservation territory This book explores the intergovernmental conflict between Native

nations and states with a focus on the tension over the enforcement of state cigarette taxes for on reservation sales Anne F Boxberger Flaherty asks when do states and Native nations come to agreement when do they disagree and why are states sometimes willing to extend great efforts to assert their taxes on reservations Flaherty uses a multi method approach with a historical review of expanding state involvement on reservations a quantitative analysis of state enforcement of cigarette taxes on reservations and a qualitative analysis of several specific case studies including the potential for intergovernmental conflict over marijuana cultivation and sales on reservations to answer these questions This book will be interest to scholars and researchers of Indigenous Politics Native American Indian Politics State Politics and Intergovernmental Politics **Fort Union Trading Post National Historic Site (32WI17) Material Culture Reports** Steven Leroy De Vore,William J. Hunt (Jr.),1993 **The Indianization of Lewis and Clark** William R. Swagerty,2012-10-29 Although some have attributed the success of the Lewis and Clark expedition primarily to gunpowder and gumption historian William R Swagerty demonstrates in this two volume set that adopting Indian ways of procuring processing and transporting food and gear was crucial to the survival of the Corps of Discovery The Indianization of Lewis and Clark retraces the well known trail of America s most famous explorers as a journey into the heart of Native America a case study of successful material adaptation and cultural borrowing Beginning with a broad examination of regional demographics and folkways Swagerty describes the cultural baggage and material preferences the expedition carried west in 1804 Detailing this baseline reveals which Indian influences were already part of Jeffersonian American culture and which were progressive adaptations the Corpsmen made of Indian ways in the course of their journey Swagerty s exhaustive research offers detailed information on both Indian and Euro American science medicine cartography and cuisine and on a wide range of technologies and material culture Readers learn what the Corpsmen wore what they ate how they traveled and where they slept and with whom before during and after the return Indianization is as old as contact experiences between Native Americans and Europeans Lewis and Clark took the process to a new level accepting the hospitality of dozens of Native groups as they sought a navigable water route to the Pacific This richly illustrated interdisciplinary study provides a unique and complex portrait of the material and cultural legacy of Indian America offering readers perspective on lessons learned but largely forgotten in the aftermath of the epic journey **Handbook of Cognitive Archaeology** Tracy B. Henley,Matt J. Rossano,Edward P. Kardas,2019-07-24 The remains that archaeologists uncover reveal ancient minds at work as much as ancient hands and for decades many have sought a better way of understanding those minds This understanding is at the forefront of cognitive archaeology a discipline that believes that a greater application of psychological theory to archaeology will further our understanding of the evolution of the human mind Bringing together a diverse range of experts including archaeologists psychologists anthropologists biologists psychiatrists neuroscientists historians and philosophers in one comprehensive volume this accessible and illuminating book is an important resource for students and researchers exploring how the application of cognitive

archaeology can significantly and meaningfully deepen their knowledge of early and ancient humans This seminal volume opens the field of cognitive archaeology to scholars across the behavioral sciences

Landscapes of Ritual Performance in Eastern North America Cheryl Claassen, 2023-02-23 In the long history of documenting the material culture of the archaeological record meaning and actions of makers and users of these items is often overlooked The authors in this book focus on rituals exploring the natural and made landscape stages the ritual directors including their progression from shaman to priesthood and meaning of the rites They also provide comments on the end or failure of rites and cults from Paleoindian into post DeSoto years Chapters examine the archaeological records of Cahokia the lower Ohio Valley Aztalan Wisconsin Vermont Florida and Georgia and others scan the Eastern US investigating tobacco datura color symbolism deer symbolism mound stratigraphy flintknapping stone caching cults and their organization and red ochre These authors collectively query the beliefs that can be gleaned from mortuary practices and their variation from mound construction from imagery from the choice of landscape setting While some rituals were short lived others can be shown to span millennia as the ritual specialists modified their interpretations and introduced innovations

A History of Early Modern Women's Writing Patricia Phillippy, 2018-01-18 A History of Early Modern Women's Writing is essential reading for students and scholars working in the field of early modern British literature and history This collaborative book of twenty two chapters offers an expansive multifaceted narrative of British women's literary and textual production in the period stretching from the English Reformation to the Restoration Chapters work together to trace the contours of a diverse body of early modern women's writing aligning women's texts with the major literary political and cultural currents with which they engage Contributors examine and take account of developments in critical theory feminism and gender studies that have influenced the reception reading and interpretation of early modern women's writing This book explicates and interrogates significant methodological and critical developments in the past four decades guiding and testing scholarship in this period of intense activity in the recovery dissemination and interpretation of women's writing

Perspectives on the Archaeology of Pipes, Tobacco and other Smoke Plants in the Ancient Americas Elizabeth Anne Bollwerk, Shannon Tushingham, 2015-12-20 This volume presents the most recent archaeological historical and ethnographic research that challenges simplistic perceptions of Native smoking and explores a wide variety of questions regarding smoking plants and pipe forms from throughout North America and parts of South America By broadening research questions utilizing new analytical methods and applying interdisciplinary interpretative frameworks this volume offers new insights into a diverse array of perspectives on smoke plants and pipes

Believers: Faith in Human Nature Melvin Konner, 2019-09-10 An anthropologist examines the nature of religiosity and how it shapes and benefits humankind Believers is a scientist's answer to attacks on faith by some well meaning scientists and philosophers It is a firm rebuke of the Four Horsemen Richard Dawkins Daniel Dennett Sam Harris and Christopher Hitchens known for writing about religion as something irrational and ultimately harmful Anthropologist

Melvin Konner who was raised as an Orthodox Jew but has lived his adult life without such faith explores the psychology development brain science evolution and even genetics of the varied religious impulses we experience as a species Conceding that faith is not for everyone he views religious people with a sympathetic eye his own upbringing his apprenticeship in the trance dance religion of the African Bushmen and his friends and explorations in Christian Buddhist Hindu Muslim and other faiths have all shaped his perspective Faith has always manifested itself in different ways some revelatory and comforting some kind and good some ecumenical and cosmopolitan some bigoted coercive and violent But the future Konner argues will both produce more nonbelievers and incline the religious among us holding their own by having larger families to increasingly reject prejudice and aggression A colorful weave of personal stories of religious and irreligious encounters as well as new scientific research *Believers* shows us that religion does much good as well as undoubted harm and that for at least a large minority of humanity the belief in things unseen neither can nor should go away *Spirits of the Air* Shepard Krech, 2009 Before the massive environmental change wrought by the European colonization of the South hundreds of species of birds filled the region's flyways in immeasurable numbers Before disease war and displacement altered the South's earliest human landscape Native Americans hunted and ate birds and made tools and weapons from their beaks bones and talons More significant to Shepard Krech III Indians adorned themselves with feathers invoked avian powers in ceremonies and dances and incorporated bird imagery on pottery carvings and jewelry Krech a renowned authority on Native American interactions with nature reveals as never before the omnipresence of birds in Native American life From the time of the earliest known renderings of winged creatures in stone and earthworks through the nineteenth century when Native southerners took part in decimating bird species with highly valued fashionable plumage *Spirits of the Air* examines the complex and changeable influences of birds on the Native American worldview We learn of birds for which places and people were named birds common in iconography and oral traditions birds important in ritual and healing and birds feared for their links to witches and other malevolent forces Still other birds had no meaning for Native Americans Krech shows us these invisible animals too enriching our understanding of both the Indian bird dynamic and the incredible diversity of winged life once found in the South A crowning work drawing on Krech's distinguished career in anthropology and natural history *Spirits of the Air* recovers vanished worlds and shows us our own anew *Encounters at the Heart of the World* Elizabeth A. Fenn, 2014-03-11 This Pulitzer Prize winning work pieces together the lost history of the Mandan Native Americans and their thriving society on the Upper Missouri River The Mandan people's bustling towns in present day North Dakota were at the center of the North American universe for centuries Yet their history has been nearly forgotten maintained in fragmentary documents and the journals of white visitors such as Lewis and Clark In this extraordinary book Elizabeth A Fenn pieces together those fragments along with important new discoveries in archaeology anthropology geology climatology epidemiology and nutritional science The result is a bold new perspective on early American history a new

interpretation of the American past By 1500 more than twelve thousand Mandans were established on the northern Plains and their commercial prowess agricultural skills and reputation for hospitality became famous Recent archaeological discoveries show how they thrived and how they collapsed The damage wrought by imported diseases like smallpox and the havoc caused by the arrival of horses and steamboats were tragic for the Mandans yet as Fenn makes clear their sense of themselves as a people with distinctive traditions endured *Herbs and the Evolution of Human Societies* Yue Yue,Molly Chatalic,2022-02-14 The contributions gathered together in this volume analyse the link that humankind establishes with nature examining the way in which a dialogue has been initiated between these two worlds and how it has evolved From a geographical point of view the text takes the reader to Africa America Asia and Europe via Brazil Canada China Ethiopia France Somalia Switzerland Tibet Tunisia Ukraine and the United States providing a meeting ground between plants and humanity in different dimensions *Tobacco Use and Ethnicity* Peter Myers,2018-10-24 Learn how ethnic factors affect tobacco use The addiction to smoking is remarkably resistant to intervention bringing with it a multitude of health issues among users that can at times co occur with psychiatric disorders Ethnicity is increasingly recognized as often playing an important role in the prevalence of tobacco use Tobacco Use and Ethnicity explores the various factors that impact tobacco use among ethnic groups and provides practical culturally competent approaches to treatment Chapters consider multiple variables that lead to use among certain groups such as Asian American and Pacific Island youth American Indian and Alaskan Native youth and low income African Americans Tobacco Use and Ethnicity is a unique source that comprehensively reveals the intersection between nicotine and culture constructing culturally informed and culturally competent approaches to tobacco prevention and cessation treatment This volume is based on first hand participant observation and addresses risk and protective factors in a wide variety of populations served by public health workers and educators The book is extensively referenced and includes figures and tables to clearly present research Topics discussed in Tobacco Use and Ethnicity include target marketing of a tobacco product to African American youth how ethnicity and youth culture impact potential smokers the role of parental relationships the impact of peer and parental smoking status employment gender and income in British Columbia the risk factor of acculturative stress on Asian American and Pacific Island youth protective factors of American Indian and Alaskan Native youth common factors associated between poverty and African American tobacco use and more Tobacco Use and Ethnicity is an invaluable resource for public health professionals addictions counselors public health educators and students **Structure and Regional Diversity in the Meadowood Interaction Sphere** Karine Taché,2011-01-01 This monograph offers the first major synthesis of the Meadowood phenomenon one of the earliest and largest interaction spheres in northeastern North America This volume breathes new life into our understanding of the Early Woodland phenomenon 3000 2400 BP Land Education Kate McCoy,Eve Tuck,Marcia McKenzie,2017-10-02 This important book on Land Education offers critical analysis of the paths forward for education on Indigenous land This analysis

discusses the necessity of centring historical and current contexts of colonization in education on and in relation to land In addition contributors explore the intersections of environmentalism and Indigenous rights in part inspired by the realisation that the specifics of geography and community matter for how environmental education can be engaged This edited volume suggests how place based pedagogies can respond to issues of colonialism and Indigenous sovereignty Through dynamic new empirical and conceptual studies international contributors examine settler colonialism Indigenous cosmologies Indigenous land rights and language as key aspects of Land Education The book invites readers to rethink pedagogies of place from various Indigenous postcolonial and decolonizing perspectives This book was originally published as a special issue of Environmental Education Research

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An Introduction to Native North America -- Pearson eText ,2015-08-26 An Introduction to Native North America provides a basic introduction to the native peoples of North America including both the United States and Canada It covers the history of research basic prehistory the European invasion and the impact of Europeans on Native cultures Additionally much of the book is written from the perspective of the ethnographic present and the various cultures are described as they were at the specific times noted in the text

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