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relations The contributors to this collection reflect on the definition and scope of the discipline and explore the degree to which a uniquely Canadian tradition affects anthropological theory practice and reflexivity Historicizing Canadian Anthropology is a watershed that will revitalize critical reflexivity within the field With contributions from a broad cross section of anthropologists from senior scholars to doctoral students this book is essential reading for practising Canadian anthropologists their students and others who seek to understand the historical contours of the field Charles W. McNett, 2014-05-10 Studies in Archaeology Shawnee Minisink A Stratified Paleoindian Archaic Site in the Upper Delaware Valley of Pennsylvania focuses on the excavation of the Shawnee Minisink and its connection with the lifestyles of the earliest inhabitants of North America The selection first offers information on the Upper Delaware Valley Early Man Project early history of archaeological research at the Shawnee Minisink Site and methodology and research design at the Shawnee Minisink Site Discussions focus on data recovery design evaluation of methodology research context and goals The text then examines the biophysical conditions of the Upper Delaware Valley aboriginal subsistence and site ecology as interpreted from microfloral and faunal remains and artifact morphology and chronology at the Shawnee Minisink Site The book takes a look at myth reality and the Upper Delaware Valley Paleoindian artifact form and function at Shawnee Minisink and Paleoindian to early archaic transition at the Shawnee Minisink Site Topics include environmental setting lithic analysis results secondary modifications hafting endscraper distributional pattern analytic technique and procedure and paleoecological reconstruction The selection is a dependable reference for archeologists wanting to conduct further studies on the Shawnee Minisink Site The Chippewa and Their Neighbors Harold Hickerson, 1985 The Community Apart Yngve Georg Lithman, 1984-01-01 A thoughtful account of life on a reserve and of the interaction of Native people with White society this volume is based on the author's three years experience with one Indian band on the prairie during a period in which there were intense negotiations between the band and the federal government Lithman's analysis of the political manoeuvring of both sides makes this a rare contemporary account **Creative Dreaming** Patricia Garfield,1995-07 With more than 250 000 copies sold this classic exploration of dreams and how to use them has been updated to reflect recent research on dreams and dreaming **From Hard Rock to Heavy Metal** Michelle Rae Bebber, Christopher B. Wolff, 2025-07-01 The discovery and development of metals as tool media is a topic of global interest. This phenomenon is generally associated with sedentary agricultural societies however in North America metal use by hunter gatherer populations began as early as 9 000 years ago and continued into modern times The regional and cultural diversity of research in this volume contributes to how we conceptualize hunter gatherer innovation technological proficiency and complex decision making in the past Readers are challenged to reconsider long held assumptions about how when and under what conditions metal became a part of humanity s story Native Nations Nancy Bonvillain, 2016-11-15 Combining historical background with discussion of contemporary Native nations and their living cultures this comprehensive text

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