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The Spirit of Regeneration Frédérique Apffel-Marglin, 1998-02 This book presents the work of a group of Peruvian development specialists of peasant background The book explains how development itself is the problem because its epistemologies and practices are alien to the indigenous peasantry of the Andes Subversive Spiritualities Frédérique Apffel-Marglin, 2011 Even in the twenty first century some two thirds of the world's peoples quietly live in non modern non cosmopolitan places In such places the multitudinous voices of the spirits deities and other denizens of the other than human world continue to be heard continue to be loved or feared or both continue to accompany human beings in all their activities In Subversive Spiritualities Fr d rique Apffel Marglin draws on a lifetime of work with the indigenous peoples of Peru and India to support her argument that the beliefs values and practices of such traditional peoples are eco metaphysically true In other words they recognize that human beings are in communion with other beings in nature that have agency and are kinds of spiritual intelligences with whom humans can be in relationship and communion Ritual is the medium for communicating reciprocating creating and working with the other than humans who daily remind the humans that the world is not for humans exclusive use Apffel Marglin argues that when such relationships are appropriately robust human lifeways are rich rewarding and in the contemporary jargon environmentally sustainable Her ultimate objective is to re entangle humans in nature by promoting a spirituality and ecology of belonging and connection to nature and an appreciation of animistic perception and ecologies Along the way she offers provocative and poignant critiques of many assumptions of the development paradigm as benign including feminist forms of development advocacy of most anthropological and other social scientific understandings of indigenous religions and of common views about peasant and indigenous agronomy She concludes with a case study of the fair trade movement illuminating both its shortcomings how it echoes some of the assumptions in the development paradigms and its promise as a way to rekindle community between humans as well as between humans and the other than human world Educating for Eco-justice and Community C. A. Bowers, 2001 We believe in social justice We support educational reform Yet unless we reframe our approaches to both says C A Bowers the social justice attained through educational reform will only lead to more intractable forms of consumerism and further impoverishment of our communities In Educating for Eco Justice and Community Bowers outlines a strategy for educational reform that confronts the rapid degradation of our ecosystems by renewing the face to face intergenerational traditions that can serve as alternatives to our hyper consumerist technology driven worldview Bowers explains how current technological and progressive programs of educational reform operate on deep cultural assumptions that came out of the Enlightenment and led to the Industrial Revolution These beliefs frame our relationship with nature in adversarial terms view progress as inevitable and elevate the individual over community expertise over intergenerational knowledge and profit over reciprocity By making eco justice a priority of educational reform we can begin to democratize developments in science and technology

in ways that eliminate eco racism reverse the global processes that are worsening the economic and political inequities between the hemispheres expose the cultural forces that turn aspects of daily life from education and entertainment to work and leisure into market dependent relationships uplift knowledge and traditions of intergenerationally connected communities and develop a sense of moral responsibility for the long term consequences of our excessive material demands In the tradition of Wendell Berry David Orr and Kirkpatrick Sale Bowers thinks about our place in the natural world and the current economies to show how we can reform education and create a less consumer driven society Learning in the Andes Henry Stobart, Rosaleen Howard, 2003-05-01 The aim of this book is to explore the current research into the ways in which Andean peoples create transmit maintain and transform their knowledge in culturally significant ways and how processes of teaching and learning relate to these The contributions from eminent researchers in anthropology sociology cultural studies and linguistics include cross disciplinary approaches and cover a diverse geographic area from Ecuador to Peru Bolivia and Northern Chile The case studies reflect on the variously harmonious and conflictive relationships between knowledge power communicative media and cultural identities in Andean societies from within local national and global perspectives The Andes Axel Borsdorf, Christoph Stadel, 2015-03-12 The Andes are attracting global interest again they hold valuable mineral resources tourists appreciate their great natural beauty and the diversity of indigenous cultures climbers scale rock and ice faces while many others are intrigued by regional political developments such as the Bolivarian revolution in Venezuela or the almost unfettered hegemony of the neoliberal economic model in Chile This volume is the first attempt for decades to present a complete overview of the longest mountain chain on the planet a region of remarkable climatic floristic and geologic diversity where advanced civilization developed well before the arrival of the Spanish Today the Andes continue to be characterized by their ethnic demographic cultural and economic diversity as well as by the disparity of local socioeconomic groups The Andean countries pursue a wide range of approaches to tackle the challenges of making the best use of their natural and cultural potential without damaging their ecological basis as well as to overcome economic disparity and foster social cohesion This book provides insights into this unique region and its most pressing issues complemented by a wealth of pictures and comprehensive diagrams which in sum help to better understand these fascinating Water, Power and Identity Rutgerd Boelens, 2015-04-10 This book addresses two major issues in natural mountains resource management and political ecology the complex conflicting relationship between communities managing water on the ground and national global policy making institutions and elites and how grassroots defend against encroachment question the self evidence of State market based water governance and confront coercive and participatory boundary policing normal vs abnormal The book examines grassroots building of multi layered water rights territories and State market and expert networks vigorous efforts to reshape these water societies in their own image seizing resources and or aligning users identities and rights systems within dominant frameworks Distributive and cultural politics entwine It is shown that attempts to modernize and normalize users through universalized water culture rational water use and de politicized interventions deepen water security problems rather than alleviating them However social struggles negotiate and enforce water rights User collectives challenge imposed water rights and identities constructing new ones to strategically acquire water control autonomy and re moralize their waterscapes The author shows that battles for material control include the right to culturally define and politically organize water rights and territories Andean illustrations from Peru Ecuador Bolivia and Chile from peasant indigenous life stories to international policy making highlight open and subsurface hydro social networks They reveal how water justice struggles are political projects against indifference and that engaging in re distributive policies and defying truth politics extends context particular water rights definitions and governance forms

The Routledge Doctoral Student's Companion Pat Thomson, Melanie Walker, 2010-04-07 This book addresses a set of interlocking and overlapping big questions that sit behind the plethora of doctoral advice texts and run through the practice of knowledge identity work 

Ecojustice and Education Kathryn Ross Wayne, David A. Gruenewald, 2014-05-22 First Published in 2004 This is Volume 36 in the Educational Studies series A Journal of the American Educational Studies Association which focuses on Ecojustice and Education Alongside articles and book reviews this features guest editors Kathryn Ross Wayne and David A Gruenewald This volume contains an examination of educational research theory policy and practice seeking to highlight an overwhelming absence of attention toward the ecological contexts of existence The articles in this issue aim to further stimulate and encourage a wide and rich web of inquiry into ecojustice and ecodevelopment

Governing the Palm Oil Industry Patrick O'Reilly, Helena Varkkey, 2024-08-23 This book examines how different countries across Southeast Asia and Latin America respond to the emergence and expansion of the lucrative yet controversial palm oil industry paying attention to how national policy and governance regimes are shaping this global industry With its historic roots in Southeast Asia oil palm cultivation continues to expand beyond its historical centres In Latin America many countries are now developing their own policies to promote and govern oil palm cultivation This book provides a unique examination of how different countries strive to strike a balance between developmental and environmental concerns through case studies on Indonesia Malaysia the Philippines Thailand Colombia Brazil Ecuador Honduras and Mexico and an outlook for the industry s prospects in Africa This book applies an assemblage approach to draw out lessons on the global challenges posed by the industry and how differing national governance regimes and communities might respond to them Rather than a single global industry the book unveils a complex arrangement of national and even local palm oil assemblages indicating that there is more than one way to do palm oil In doing so the book contributes to a better understanding of the drivers and processes that shape the governance of the industry both in different nations and globally This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of the palm oil industry as well as those interested in natural resource governance sustainable agriculture conservation environmental justice and environmental and development policy more broadly

\*\*Beyond Dichotomies\*\*

Elisabeth Mudimbe-Boyi, 2012-02-01 Beyond Dichotomies examines literary texts cultural production and concrete local practices within the context of modernity and globalization by focusing on the ways in which some societies confront the complexity of cultures reflected in new forms of knowledge narratives and subjectivities. The contributors explore how particular societies negotiate the relations between the global and the local and use a geographical comparative perspective combined with an interdisciplinary approach to offer a diversity of views and illuminate the cultural impact of globalization on different societies around the world Africa Asia Europe and the Americas These societies face complex questions regarding people s histories identities and cultures that embody the ambivalence contradictions and anxieties generated by the process of globalization The contributors provide a compelling conclusion for a rethinking and reconfiguration of cultures and intercultural relations in today s global world in which dichotomized representations coexist with a discourse of globalization **Real Indians** Eva Marie Garroutte, 2003-07-31 In discussing a wide array of legal biological and sociocultural definitions Eva Garroutte documents how these have frequently been manipulated by the federal government by tribal officials and by Indian and non Indian individuals to gain political social or economic advantage Whether or not one agrees with her solutions anyone seriously concerned with contemporary American Indian issues should read this book Garrick Bailey editor of The Osage and the Invisible World Real Indians is a remarkably candid engaging and compelling book It tells the important and often controversial story of how Indian ness is negotiated in American culture by indigenous peoples policy makers and scholars Robert Wuthnow author of Creative Spirituality Eva Marie Garroutte has done an exemplary job of combining scholarly sources personal accounts interview data and self reflection to catalog and examine the ways in which individual and collective identities are asserted negotiated and revitalized She invites readers to imagine an intellectual space where scholarly and traditional ways of knowing and telling come face to face in an epistemological landscape where the traditions of social science and radical indigenism can confront one another in constructive dialogue Joane Nagel author of Race Ethnicity and Sexuality The World Ayahuasca Diaspora Beatriz Caiuby Labate, Clancy Cavnar, Alex K. Gearin, 2016-09-01 Ayahuasca is a psychoactive substance that has long been associated with indigenous Amazonian shamanic practices The recent rise of the drink's visibility in the media and popular culture and its rapidly advancing inroads into international awareness mean that the field of ayahuasca is quickly expanding This expansion brings with it legal problems economic inequalities new forms of ritual and belief cultural misunderstandings and other controversies and reinventions In The World Ayahuasca Diaspora leading scholars including established academics and new voices in anthropology religious studies and law fuse case study ethnographies with evaluations of relevant legal and anthropological knowledge They explore how the substance has impacted indigenous communities new urban religiosities ritual healing international drug policy religious persecution and recreational drug milieus This unique book presents classic and contemporary issues in social science and the humanities providing rich material on the bourgeoning expansion of

avahuasca use around the globe **Re-Thinking Freire** Chet A. Bowers, Frederique Apffel-Marglin, Fr, d, rique Apffel-Marglin, 2004-12-13 This landmark collection of essays by Third World activists highlights two major world changes which they argue have been neglected by Freire and his many followers the Third World grass roots cultural resistance to economic globalization and the ecological crisis One source of the activist authors criticisms of Freire's pedagogy is rooted in their attempts to combine consciousness raising with literacy programs in such diverse cultural settings as Bolivia Peru India Southern Mexico and Cambodia where they discovered that Freire's pedagogy is based on western assumptions that undermine indigenous knowledge systems Equally important these authors make the case in various ways that a major limitation with Freire's ideas and which is reproduced in the writings of his followers is that he did not recognize the cultural implications of the world's ecological crisis Several essays in the collection focus directly on how the cultural assumptions Freire took for granted were also the assumptions that gave conceptual and moral legitimacy to the Industrial Revolution and continue to be the basis of the thinking behind economic globalization. The essays also explain why cultural diversity is essential to the preservation of biological diversity and how intergenerational knowledge and patterns of mutual aid within different cultures provide alternatives to a consumer dependent lifestyle In his Afterword C A Bowers addresses the need to adopt a more ecological way of thinking one that recognizes the many ways the individual is nested in the interdependent networks of culture and how diverse cultures are nested in natural systems It also stresses that one of the tasks of educators is to help students recognize the patterns and relationships of everyday life and to assess them in terms of their contribution to less consumer dependent relationships and activities As the essays in this volume affirm this involves facilitating students awareness of differences between cultures the impact of consumerism on ecosystems and the connections between hyper consumerism and environmental racism and the colonizing relationship of the South by the North Re Thinking Freire Globalization and the Environmental Crisis is a major contribution to this critical endeavor Making Music Indigenous Joshua Tucker, 2019-02-22 When thinking of indigenous music many people may imagine acoustic instruments and pastoral settings far removed from the whirl of modern life But in contemporary Peru indigenous chimaycha music has become a wildly popular genre that is even heard in the nightclubs of Lima In Making Music Indigenous Joshua Tucker traces the history of this music and its key performers over fifty years to show that there is no single way to sound indigenous The musicians Tucker follows make indigenous culture and identity visible in contemporary society by establishing a cultural and political presence for Peru s indigenous peoples through activism artisanship and performance This musical representation of indigeneity not only helps shape contemporary culture it also provides a lens through which to reflect on the country's past Tucker argues that by following the musicians that have championed chimaycha music in its many forms we can trace shifting meanings of indigeneity and indeed uncover the ways it is constructed transformed and ultimately recreated through music On Decoloniality Walter D. Mignolo, Catherine E. Walsh, 2018-06-01 In On Decoloniality Walter D Mignolo and

Catherine E Walsh explore the hidden forces of the colonial matrix of power its origination transformation and current presence while asking the crucial questions of decoloniality s how what why with whom and what for Interweaving theory praxis with local histories and perspectives of struggle they illustrate the conceptual and analytic dynamism of decolonial ways of living and thinking as well as the creative force of resistance and re existence This book speaks to the urgency of these times encourages delinkings from the colonial matrix of power and its universals of Western modernity and global capitalism and engages with arguments and struggles for dignity and life against death destruction and civilizational despair

Toward a Bioregional State Mark D. Whitaker, 2005 Environmental sociologist Mark D. Whitaker is a comparative historical researcher on the politics of environmental degradation and sustainability Toward A Bioregional State is his novel approach to development and to sustainability He proposes that instead of sustainability being an issue of population scale managerial economics or technocratic planning an overhaul of formal democratic institutions is required This is because environmental degradation has more to do with the biased interactions of formal institutions and informal corruption Because of corruption we have environmental degradation Current formal democratic institutions of states are forms of informal gatekeeping and as such intentionally maintain democracy as ecologically out of sync He argues that we are unable to reach sustainability without a host of additional ecological checks and balances These ecological checks and balances would demote corrupt uses of formal institutions by removing capacities for gatekeeping against democratic feedback Sustainability is a politics that is already here only waiting to be formally organized **Environmental Justice in Latin America** David V. Carruthers, 2008 Scholars and activists investigate the emergence of a distinctively Latin American environmental justice movement offering analysis and case studies that illustrate the connections between popular environmental mobilization and social justice in the region Women and Indigenous Religions Sylvia Marcos, Cheryl A. Kirk-Duggan, Lillian Ashcraft-Eason, Karen Jo Torjesen, 2010-07-01 This book examines the critical and often undervalued contributions of women to the culture well being and subsistence of their communities as active powerful and wise ritual specialists From the Dalit midwives in India to the women of the Nahua region in the state of Morelos Mexico from the indigenous nations in Turtle Island in Canada to the shamans male and female of South Korea and Vietnam there are still many vital indigenous cultures around the world in which women often hold positions of religious authority and leadership Women and Indigenous Religions addresses specific issues in the study of religion such as the multifaceted tensions between indigenous traditions and gender and the genealogy of positions of authority in religion or spiritual matters A close examination reveals that native religions with their women specialists are still a source of inspiration for millions of men and women even in the advanced areas in the world This fact challenges the opinion that indigenous cultures are becoming Critical Theories, Radical Pedagogies, and Social Education, 2010-01-01 A refreshing collection of essays extinct that offers a range of critical and radical voices which are generally marginalized in the critical social studies mainstream

This collection is a good read with valuable insights that can impact teaching practice Canadian Social Studies Canada's National Social Studies Journal Volume 45 Issue 1 Award American Educational Studies Association AERA Critics Choice Book Award 2011 This edited collection begins with the assertion that there are emergent and provocative theories and practices that should be part of the discourse on social studies education in the 21st century Anarchist eco activist anti capitalist and other radical perspectives such as disability studies and critical race theory are explored as viable alternatives in responding to current neo conservative and neo liberal educational policies shaping social studies curriculum and teaching Despite the interdisciplinary nature the field and a historical commitment to investigating fundamental social issues such as democracy human rights and social justice social studies theory and practice tends to be steeped in a reproductive framework celebrating and sustaining the status quo encouraging passive acceptance of current social realities and historical constructions rather than a critical examination of alternatives These tendencies have been reinforced by education policies such as No Child Left Behind which have narrowly defined ways of knowing as rooted in empirical science and apolitical forms of comprehension This book comes at a pivotal moment for radical teaching and for critical pedagogy bringing the radical debate occurring in social sciences and in activist circles where global protests have demonstrated the success that radical actions can have in resisting rigid state hierarchies and oppressive regimes worldwide to social studies education

Indigenous Studies and Engaged Anthropology Paul Sillitoe, 2016-05-23 Advancing the rising field of engaged or participatory anthropology that is emerging at the same time as increased opposition from Indigenous peoples to research this book offers critical reflections on research approaches to date The engaged approach seeks to change the researcher researched relationship fundamentally to make methods more appropriate and beneficial to communities by involving them as participants in the entire process from choice of research topic onwards The aim is not only to change power relationships but also engage with non academic audiences The advancement of such an egalitarian and inclusive approach to research can provoke strong opposition Some argue that it threatens academic rigour and worry about the undermining of disciplinary authority Others point to the difficulties of establishing an appropriately non ethnocentric moral stance and navigating the complex problems communities face Drawing on the experiences of Indigenous scholars anthropologists and development professionals acquainted with a range of cultures this book furthers our understanding of pressing issues such as interpretation transmission and ownership of Indigenous knowledge and appropriate ways to represent and communicate it All the contributors recognise the plurality of knowledge and incorporate perspectives that derive at least in part from other ways of being in the world

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