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*Sovereignty, Colonialism and the Indigenous Nations* Robert Odawi Porter, 2005 This book is an extensive compilation of readings focused on the meaning of sovereignty and self determination in relation to Indigenous nations and peoples in the United States The overall purpose of the book is to afford readers the opportunity to study and analyze the interplay of legal political economic and cultural factors that contribute to the debate surrounding the status of Indigenous nations and peoples within American society The book is divided into three parts with each part prefaced by a set of questions for the reader to consider The first part explores the meaning of Indigenous nation sovereignty from three different perspectives the Indigenous nations and peoples the colonizing peoples and the international community The second part then addresses the different ways in which this sovereignty is threatened The last part of the book explores the variety of approaches by which Indigenous nation sovereignty may be preserved and strengthened in the future The readings included are extraordinarily broad in scope and are designed to promote vigorous student inquiry and discussion In addition to including a wide variety of authors the works include speeches testimony policy statements law cases statutes articles book chapters and newspaper stories The materials are extensively edited with few footnotes and citations so as to focus the reader on important concepts and to facilitate overall understanding The book is intended for use in both law school and non law school courses relating to law and policy dealing with Indigenous nations and peoples American history and international law and policy governing minorities and Indigenous peoples The book is also designed for use in undergraduate courses and seminars

American Indian Health and Nursing Margaret P. Moss, 2015-12-16 The average life expectancy of a male born on the Pine Ridge reservation in South Dakota today is 40 years old the lowest life expectancy of all peoples not only in the U S but also in the entire Western Hemisphere Written by and for nurses this is the first text to focus exclusively on American Indian health and nursing It addresses the profound disparities in policy health care law and health outcomes that affect American Indians and describes how these disparities bound into the cultural environmental historical and geopolitical fabric of American Indian society are responsible for the marked lack of wellbeing of American Indians American Indian nurse authors natives of nine unique American Indian cultures address the four domains of health physical mental spiritual and emotional within each region to underscore the many stunning disparities of opportunity for health and wellbeing within the American Indian culture as opposed to those of Anglo culture In an era of cultural competency these expert nurse authors bring awareness about what is perhaps the least understood minority population in the U S The text covers the history of American Indians with a focus on the drastic changes that occurred following European contact Included are relevant journal articles historical reports interviews with tribal health officials and case studies The book addresses issues surrounding American Indian nursing and nursing education and health care within nine unique American Indian cultural populations Also discussed are the health care needs of American Indians living in urban areas Additionally the book examines the future of American Indian

Nursing in regard to the Affordable Care Act Key Features Focuses exclusively on American Indian health and nursing the first book to do so Written by predominately American Indian nurses Covers four domains of health physical mental spiritual and emotional Highlights nine specific cultural areas of Indian country each with its own unique history and context Includes chapter objectives end of chapter review questions and case studies **Feminist Theory Reader** Carole McCann,Seung-kyung Kim,Emek Ergun,2020-09-16 The fifth edition of the Feminist Theory Reader assembles readings that present key aspects of the conversations within intersectional US and transnational feminisms and continues to challenge readers to rethink the ways in which gender and its multiple intersections are configured by complex overlapping and asymmetrical global local configurations of power The feminist theoretical debates in this anthology are anchored by five foundational concepts gender difference women s experiences the personal is political and especially intersectionality which are integral to contemporary feminist critiques The anthology continues to center the voices of transnational feminist scholars with new essays giving it a sharper focus on the materiality of gender injustices racisms ableisms colonialisms and especially global capitalisms Theoretical discussions of translation politics cross border solidarity building ecofeminism reproductive justice MeToo indigenous feminisms and disability studies have been incorporated throughout the volume With the new essays and the addition of a new editor the Feminist Theory Reader has been brought fully up to date and will continue to be a touchstone for women s and gender studies students as well as academics in the field for many years to come **Indigenous Sovereignty in the 21st Century** Michael Lerma,2014 A provocative analysis of what sovereignty means to indigenous nations challenging commonly held conceptions about the relationship between sovereignty and economic development *The Future Imaginary in Indigenous North American Arts and Literatures* Kristina Baudemann,2021-12-30 This book examines the future in Indigenous North American speculative literature and digital arts Asking how different Indigenous works imagine the future and how they negotiate settler colonial visions of what is to come the chapters illustrate that the future is not an immutable entity but a malleable textual digital product that can function as both a colonial tool and a catalyst for decolonization Central to this study is the development of a methodology that helps unearth the signifying structures producing the future in selected works by Darcie Little Badger Gerald Vizenor Stephen Graham Jones Skawennati Danis Goulet Scott Benesiinaabandan Postcommodity Kite Jeff Barnaby and Ryan Singer Drawing on Jason Lewis s future imaginary as the theoretical core the book describes the various forms of textual representation and virtual simulation through which notions of Indigenous continuation are expressed in literary and new media works Arguing that Indigenous authors and artists apply the aesthetics of the future as a strategy in their works the volume conceptualizes its multimedia corpus as a continuously growing archive of and for Indigenous futures **Indigenous Environmental Justice** Karen Jarratt-Snider,Marianne O. Nielsen,2020-05-05 This volume clearly distinguishes Indigenous environmental justice IEJ from the broader idea of environmental justice EJ while offering detailed examples from recent history of environmental injustices

that have occurred in Indian Country With connections to traditional homelands being at the heart of Native identity environmental justice is of heightened importance to Indigenous communities Not only do irresponsible and exploitative environmental policies harm the physical and financial health of Indigenous communities they also cause spiritual harm by destroying land held in a place of exceptional reverence for Indigenous peoples With focused essays on important topics such as the uranium mining on Navajo and Hopi lands the Dakota Access Pipeline dispute on the Standing Rock Indian Reservation environmental cleanup efforts in Alaska and many other pertinent examples this volume offers a timely view of the environmental devastation that occurs in Indian Country It also serves to emphasize the importance of self determination and sovereignty in victories of Indigenous environmental justice The book explores the ongoing effects of colonization and emphasizes Native American tribes as governments rather than ethnic minorities Combining elements of legal issues human rights issues and sovereignty issues Indigenous Environmental Justice creates a clear example of community resilience in the face of corporate greed and state indifference

Aboriginal Title and Indigenous Peoples Louis A. Knafl, Haijo Westra, 2011-01-01 Delgamuukw Mabo Ngati Apa Recent cases have created a framework for litigating Aboriginal title in Canada Australia and New Zealand This book brings together distinguished scholars who show that our understanding of where the concept of Aboriginal title came from and where it may be going can also be enhanced by exploring legal developments in these former British colonies in a comparative multidisciplinary framework Contributors trace the role that courts and legislatures played in the extinguishment and acquisition of Aboriginal title and land They then establish that although each country's development was distinctive common issues shaped and continue to inform indigenous peoples' struggle for recognition This path breaking book offers a perspective on Aboriginal title that extends beyond national borders to consider similar developments in common law countries

Living in Indigenous Sovereignty Elizabeth Carlson-Manathara, 2021-04-15T00:00:00Z In the last decade the relationship between settler Canadians and Indigenous Peoples has been highlighted by the Truth and Reconciliation Commission the National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls the Idle No More movement the Wet'suwet'en struggle against pipeline development and other Indigenous led struggles for Indigenous sovereignty and decolonization Increasing numbers of Canadians are beginning to recognize how settler colonialism continues to shape relationships on these lands With this recognition comes the question many settler Canadians are now asking what can I do Living in Indigenous Sovereignty lifts up the wisdom of Indigenous scholars activists and knowledge keepers who speak pointedly to what they are asking of non Indigenous people It also shares the experiences of thirteen white settler Canadians who are deeply engaged in solidarity work with Indigenous Peoples Together these stories offer inspiration and guidance for settler Canadians who wish to live honourably in relationship with Indigenous Peoples laws and lands If Canadians truly want to achieve this goal Carlson and Rowe argue they will pursue a reorientation of their lives toward living in Indigenous sovereignty living in an awareness that these are

Indigenous lands containing relationships laws protocols stories obligations and opportunities that have been understood and practised by Indigenous peoples since time immemorial Collectively these stories will help settler Canadians understand what transformations we must undertake if we are to fundamentally shift our current relations and find a new way forward together Visit for more details <https://www.storiesofdecolonization.org> Watch the book launch video here **Routledge**

**Handbook of the Archaeology of Indigenous-Colonial Interaction in the Americas** Lee M. Panich, Sara L.

Gonzalez, 2021-07-19 The Routledge Handbook of the Archaeology of Indigenous Colonial Interaction in the Americas brings together scholars from across the hemisphere to examine how archaeology can highlight the myriad ways that Indigenous people have negotiated colonial systems from the fifteenth century through to today The contributions offer a comprehensive look at where the archaeology of colonialism has been and where it is heading Geographically diverse case studies highlight longstanding theoretical and methodological issues as well as emerging topics in the field The organization of chapters by key issues and topics rather than by geography fosters exploration of the commonalities and contrasts between historical contingencies and scholarly interpretations Throughout the volume Indigenous and non Indigenous contributors grapple with the continued colonial nature of archaeology and highlight Native perspectives on the potential of using archaeology to remember and tell colonial histories This volume is the ideal starting point for students interested in how archaeology can illuminate Indigenous agency in colonial settings Professionals including academic and cultural resource management archaeologists will find it a convenient reference for a range of topics related to the archaeology of colonialism in the Americas [Self-Determined First Nations Museums and Colonial Contestation](#) Robert Hudson, Shannon

Woodcock, 2022-04-03 Self Determined First Nations Museums and Colonial Contestation explores Indigenous practices of curation object repatriation and cross cultural community engagement in a dynamic Koori museum Grounded in the fact that Gunai Kurnai people have never ceded sovereignty the text reorients dominant temporal and colonial approaches of museum studies to document and theorise Gunai Kurnai self presentation and community engagement in the Krowathunkooloong Keeping Place Researched and co authored by the Cultural Manager of the Keeping Place Gunai Kurnai Monero Ngarigo man Robert Hudson and white Historian Shannon Woodcock the book traces the temporal social and cultural considerations of the Elders who curated the permanent exhibition in the early 1990s Discussing community management of a collection growing through the ongoing repatriation of tools art and Ancestor remains the text also explores how Robert Hudson engages with visitors to the Keeping Place and local colonial history museums and theorises the power of Gunai Kurnai work with individuals and institutions in the small museum context Finally Hudson and Woodcock demonstrate that the Keeping Place articulates sophisticated Gunai Kurnai grounded methodologies of museum practice in relation to international critical Indigenous studies scholarship Self Determined First Nations Museums and Colonial Contestation provides a vital case study of an Indigenous museum space written from an inside perspective As such the book will be essential reading for scholars

and students engaged in the study of museums and heritage Indigenous peoples decolonisation race anthropology culture and history

**Representing Aboriginal Childhood** Joanne Faulkner, 2023-02-28 This book critically investigates the ways in which Aboriginal children and childhood figure in Australia's cultural life to mediate Australians' ambivalence about the colonial origins of the nation as well as its possible post colonial futures Engaging with representations in literature film governmental discourse and news and infotainment media it shows how ways of representing Aboriginal children and childhood serve a national project of representing settler Australian values through the forgetting of colonial violence Analysing the ways in which certain negative aspects of Australian nationhood are concealed rendered invisible and repressed through practices of representing Aboriginal children and childhood it challenges accepted shared understandings regarding Australian-ness and settler colonial sovereignty Through an innovative interdisciplinary approach that engages critical theory post colonial theory literary studies history psychoanalysis and philosophy *Representing Aboriginal Childhood* responds to urgent questions that pivot on the role of the Indigenous child within settler nation state formations As such it will appeal to scholars of sociology and social geography collective memory politics and cultural studies

*The End of This World* Angele Alook, Emily Eaton, David Gray-Donald, Joël Laforest, Crystal Lameman, Bronwen Tucker, 2023-01-17 The climate crisis is here and the end of this world a world built on land theft resource extraction and colonial genocide is on the horizon In this compelling roadmap to a livable future Indigenous sovereignty and climate justice go hand in hand Drawing on their work in Indigenous activism the labour movement youth climate campaigns community engaged scholarship and independent journalism the six authors challenge toothless proposals and false solutions to show that a just transition from fossil fuels cannot succeed without the dismantling of settler capitalism in Canada Together they envision a near future where oil and gas stay in the ground where a caring economy provides social supports for all where wealth is redistributed from the bloated billionaire class and where stolen land is rightfully reclaimed under the jurisdiction and sovereignty of Indigenous peoples Packed with clear eyed analysis of both short and long term strategies for radical social change *The End of This World* promises that the next world is within reach and worth fighting for

*Native American Survivance, Memory, and Futurity* Birgit Däwes, Alexandra Hauke, 2016-11-25 11 Ecstatic Vision Blue Ravens Wild Dreams The Urgency of the Future in Gerald Vizenor's Art Contributors Index

**Governance and Multiculturalism** Catherine Koerner, Soma Pillay, 2019-08-14 A key intervention in the growing critical literature on race this volume examines the social construction of race in contemporary Australia through the lenses of Indigenous sovereignty nationhood and whiteness Informed by insights from white Australians in rural contexts Koerner and Pillay attempt to answer how race shapes those who identify as white Australian how those who self identify thusly relate to the nation multiculturalism and Indigenous Sovereignities and how white Australians understand and experience their own racialized position and its privilege This insider perspective on the continuing construction of whiteness in Australia is analyzed and challenged through Indigenous Sovereign theoretical

standpoints and voices Ultimately this investigation of the social construction of race not only extends conceptualizations of multiculturalism but also informs governance policy in the light of changing national identity      *On the Swamp* Ryan Emanuel,2024-03-25 Despite centuries of colonialism Indigenous peoples still occupy parts of their ancestral homelands in what is now Eastern North Carolina a patchwork quilt of forested swamps sandy plains and blackwater streams that spreads across the Coastal Plain between the Fall Line and the Atlantic Ocean In these backwaters Lumbees and other American Indians have adapted to a radically transformed world while maintaining vibrant cultures and powerful connections to land and water Like many Indigenous communities worldwide they continue to assert their rights to self determination by resisting legacies of colonialism and the continued transformation of their homelands through pollution unsustainable development and climate change Environmental scientist Ryan E Emanuel a member of the Lumbee tribe shares stories from North Carolina about Indigenous survival and resilience in the face of radical environmental changes Addressing issues from the loss of wetlands to the arrival of gas pipelines these stories connect the dots between historic patterns of Indigenous oppression and present day efforts to promote environmental justice and Indigenous rights on the swamp Emanuel s scientific insight and deeply personal connections to his home blend together in a book that is both a heartfelt and an analytical call to acknowledge and protect sacred places      *The Postcolonial Studies Reader* Bill Ashcroft,Gareth Griffiths,Helen Tiffin,2024-07-11 The most comprehensive collection of postcolonial writing theory and criticism this third edition has been thoroughly revised and updated to include 125 extracts from key works in the field Leading as well as lesser known figures in the fields of writing theory and criticism contribute to this inspiring body of work that includes sections on nationalism hybridity diaspora and globalisation As in the first two editions this new edition of *The Postcolonial Studies Reader* ranges as widely as possible to reflect the remarkable diversity of work in the discipline and the vibrancy of anti imperialist and decolonising writing both within and without the metropolitan centres This volume includes new work in the field over the decade and a half since the second edition was published Covering more debates topics and critics than any comparable book in its field *The Postcolonial Studies Reader* provides the ideal starting point for students and issues a potent challenge to the ways in which we think and write about literature and culture      *The Colonial Politics of Hope* Marjo Lindroth,Heidi Sinevaara-Niskanen,2022-04-28 Through analyses of cases in Australia Finland Greenland and elsewhere the book illuminates how states appropriate hope as a means to stall and circumscribe political processes of recognising the rights of indigenous peoples The book examines hope in indigenous state relations today Engaging with hope both empirically and conceptually the work analyses the dynamic between hope politics and processes of rights and recognition In particular the book introduces the notion of the politics of hope and how it plays out in three salient cases planned constitutional changes that would finally recognise the indigenous peoples of Australia the lengthy debate on the ratification of ILO Convention 169 Concerning Indigenous and Tribal Peoples in Independent Countries in Finland and the prospect of



Greenland's independence after its gaining self government in 2009 Juxtaposing these contexts the book illustrates the ways in which hope has become a useful political tool in enabling states to sidestep the peoples claims for justice and redress The book puts forward insights on the power of hope by definition future oriented in diminishing the urgency of present concerns This is hope's most potent colonial force This book brings together studies on indigenous state relations social scientific discussions on hope and critical postcolonial feminist and governmentality analyses

**Indigenous Food Systems** Priscilla Settee, Shailesh Shukla ,2020-01-31 Indigenous Food Systems addresses the disproportionate levels of food related health disparities among First Nations Métis and Inuit people in Canada seeking solutions to food insecurity and promoting well being for current and future generations of Indigenous people Through research and case studies Indigenous and non Indigenous food scholars and community practitioners explore salient features practices and contemporary challenges of Indigenous food systems across Canada Highlighting Indigenous communities voices the contributing authors document collaborative initiatives between Indigenous communities organizations and non Indigenous allies to counteract the colonial and ecologically destructive monopolization of food systems This timely and engaging collection celebrates strategies to revitalize Indigenous food systems such as achieving cultural resurgence and food sovereignty sharing and mobilizing diverse knowledges and voices and reviewing and reformulating existing policies research and programs to improve the health well being and food security of Indigenous and Canadian populations Indigenous Food Systems is a critical resource for students in Indigenous studies public health anthropology and the social sciences as well as a vital reader for policymakers researchers and community practitioners

Indigenous Comics and Graphic Novels James J. Donahue,2024-03-26  
 SHORTLISTED FOR THE 2025 CHARLES HATFIELD BOOK PRIZE FROM THE COMICS STUDIES SOCIETY In recent years studios like Marvel and DC have seen enormous success transforming comics into major motion pictures At the same time bookstores such as Barnes Noble in the US and Indigo in Canada have made more room for comic books and graphic novels on their shelves Yet despite the sustained popular appeal and the heightened availability of these media Indigenous artists continue to find their work given little attention by mainstream publishers booksellers production houses and academics Nevertheless Indigenous artists are increasingly turning to graphic narratives with publishers like Native Realities LLC and Highwater Press carving out ever more space for Indigenous creators In Indigenous Comics and Graphic Novels Studies in Genre James J Donahue aims to interrogate and unravel the disparities of representation in the fields of comics studies and comics publishing Donahue documents and analyzes the works of several Indigenous artists including Theo Tso Todd Houseman and Arigon Starr Through topically arranged chapters the author explores a wide array of content produced by Indigenous creators from superhero and science fiction comics to graphic novels and experimental narratives While noting the importance of examining how Indigenous works are analyzed Donahue emphasizes that the creation of artistic and critical spaces for Indigenous comics and graphic novels should be an essential concern for the comics studies field

**American Indians** William T. Hagan, 2012-12-15 William Hagan's classic *American Indians* has become standard reading in the field of Native American history. Daniel M. Cobb has taken over the task of updating and revising the material, allowing the book to respond to the times. Spanning the arrival of white settlers in the Americas through the twentieth century, this concise account includes more than twenty new maps and illustrations, as well as a bibliographic essay that surveys the most recent research in Indian-white relations. With an introduction by Cobb and a foreword by eminent historian Patricia Nelson Limerick, this fourth edition marks the fiftieth anniversary of the original publication of *American Indians*.

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