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The Nature of Magic Susan Greenwood, 2020-06-03 This book examines how and why practitioners of nature religion Western witches druids shamans seek to relate spiritually with nature through magical consciousness Magic and consciousness are concepts that are often fraught with prejudice and ambiguity respectively Greenwood develops a new theory of magical consciousness by arguing that magic ultimately has more to do with the workings of the human mind in terms of an expanded awareness than with socio cultural explanations She combines her own subjective insights gained from magical practice with practitioners in depth accounts and sustained academic theory on the process of magic She also tracks magical consciousness in philosophy myth folklore story telling and the hi tech discourse of postmodernity and asks important questions concerning nature religion s environmental credentials such as whether it is as inherently ecological as many of its practitioners claim

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Subsistence Hunting of Migratory Birds in Alaska and Canada , 1980 **Sand Hills Hunt** Gideon Fairchild, AI, 2025-02-27 Sand Hills Hunt explores the dynamic relationship between the San people of Southern Africa their traditional hunting practices and the growing influence of the wage economy This study examines how globalization and economic change impact indigenous livelihoods revealing the complex ways the San balance cultural identity with new economic realities Interestingly the book highlights how hunting while economically significant also plays a crucial role in maintaining social cohesion and transmitting cultural knowledge The book presents an in depth look at the San s economic

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is written in the belief that many Native substance abusers suffer because their cultural heritage is being swept away or because they have lost contact with it While Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous provide wonderful leadership to millions of people they do not deal with the pain that can arise when cultures weaken and die or when people are cut off from their heritage While not seeking to replace tools of recovery such as Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous this book deals with the fact that people often lose the ability to cope when their cultures are under attack The resulting pain can lead to substance abusers If strengthened however the traditions of a people can help people regain their sobriety The example of Handsome Lake a Native leader who lived many years ago demonstrates the power of tradition Handsome Lake was an alcoholic near death who at the last possible moment regained his sobriety and invented a method that helped the Iroquois people overcome their alcoholism and restore their culture This strategy was made up of two parts 1 reaffirming and strengthening the culture and 2 living a sober life while undoing past wrongs This book is written to how how Handsome Lake s inspirational example can help today s Native people who seek recovery from substance abuse *Nomadic Peoples and Human Rights* Jérémie Gilbert, 2014-03-26 Although nomadic peoples are scattered worldwide and have highly heterogeneous lifestyles they face similar threats to their mobile livelihood and survival Commonly nomadic peoples are facing pressure from the predominant sedentary world over mobility land rights water resources access to natural resources and migration routes Adding to these traditional problems rapid growth in the extractive industry and the need for the exploitation of the natural resources are putting new strains on nomadic lifestyles This book provides an innovative rights based approach to the issue of nomadism looking at issues including discrimination persecution freedom of movement land rights cultural and political rights and effective management of natural resources Jeremie Gilbert analyses the extent to which human rights law is able to provide protection for nomadic peoples to perpetuate their own way of life and culture The book questions whether the current human rights regime is able to protect nomadic peoples and highlights the lacuna that currently exists in international human rights law in relation to nomadic peoples It goes on to propose avenues for the development of specific rights for nomadic peoples offering a new reading on freedom of movement land rights and development in the context of nomadism *Canadian Environmental Philosophy* C. Tyler DesRoches, Frank Jankunis, Byron Williston, 2019-07-04 Canadian Environmental Philosophy is the first collection of essays to take up theoretical and practical issues in environmental philosophy today from a Canadian perspective The essays cover various subjects including ecological nationalism the legacy of Grey Owl the meaning of outside to Canadians the paradigm shift from mechanism to ecology in our understanding of nature the meaning and significance of the Anthropocene the challenges of biodiversity protection in Canada the conservation status of crossbred species in the age of climate change and the moral status of ecosystems This wide range of topics is as diverse and challenging as the Canadian landscape itself Given the extent of humanity s current impact on the biosphere especially evident with anthropogenic climate change and the ongoing mass extinction it has never

been more urgent for us to confront these environmental challenges as Canadian citizens and citizens of the world Canadian Environmental Philosophy galvanizes this conversation from the perspective of this place Moving towards a Right to Land: The Committee on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights' Treatment of Land Rights as Human Rights Lucy Claridge, Jérémie Gilbert, Sally Holt, Rebecca Marlin, Rajiv Jebodh, 2015-10-29 In many countries land rights and security of tenure constitute the basis for access to food livelihoods housing and development for a large percentage of the population Without access to land many people find themselves in a situation of great economic insecurity Access redistribution and guarantee of land rights are also crucial issues in post conflict situations where old grievances need to be addressed and the risk of planting new seeds of conflict avoided However socially just and inclusive land rights can play a catalytic role in economic growth development and poverty alleviation Land is in many cases necessary for the realization of other economic social and cultural rights Throughout the last few years the UN Committee on Economic Social and Cultural Rights CESCR has adopted a number of statements highlighting the need to respect land rights explicitly referencing them in relation to other areas such as housing forced evictions food water health and cultural life Nevertheless despite the focus on land rights from CESCR and other UN human rights institutions there is still no clear and comprehensive statement on the fundamental importance and the content of the right to land At present land rights are still viewed as part of the realization of other fundamental rights such as the right to food or the right to water It is now time for the right to land to be recognized by governments as a stand alone human rights issue To support such an effort this report provides a synthesis of the already substantial guidance on human rights and land issues elaborated by the CESCR and other UN bodies focusing on thematic issues such as water health and housing that have been identified as related to and impacting on land rights as well as those groups requiring special attentions such as minorities indigenous peoples women children IDPs and refugees **Clash of Cultures** Brian M. Fagan, 1998 Brian Fagan investigates the impact that European contact had on a number of societies around the world Each case describes the pre European culture the short term impact of contact and the enduring changes caused by the clash of cultures Hunter-Gatherer Archaeology as Historical Process Kenneth E. Sassaman, Donald H. Holly, 2016-10-01 The remains of hunter gatherer groups are the most commonly discovered archaeological resources in the world and their study constitutes much of the archaeological research done in North America In spite of paradigm shifting discoveries elsewhere in the world that may indicate that hunter gatherer societies were more complex than simple remnants of a prehistoric past North American archaeology by and large hasn't embraced these theories instead maintaining its general neoevolutionary track This book will change that Combining the latest empirical studies of archaeological practice with the latest conceptual tools of anthropological and historical theory this volume seeks to set a new course for hunter gatherer archaeology by organizing the chapters around three themes The first section offers diverse views of the role of human agency challenging the premise that hunter gatherer societies were bound by their interactions with the natural

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