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Songs for the People Arthur Solomon, 1990 *Readings in Law and Society*, 1999 Visions of Sound Beverley Diamond, M. Sam Cronk, Franziska von Rosen, 1994 The most comprehensive study ever undertaken of the musical instruments of native people in Northeastern North America *Visions of Sound* focuses on interpretations by elders and consultants from Iroquois Wabanati Innuat and Anishnabek communities Beverley Diamond M Sam Cronk and Franziska von Rosen present these instruments in a theoretically innovative setting organized around such abstract themes as complementarity twinning and relationship As sources of metaphor in both sound and image instruments are interpreted within a framework that regards meaning as emergent and that challenges a number of previous ethnographic descriptions Finally the association between sound and motion an association that illuminates the unity of music and dance and the life cycles of individual musical instruments is explored Featuring over two hundred photographs of instruments dialogues among the coauthors numerous interviews with individual music makers and an appended catalogue of over seven hundred instrument descriptions this is an important book for all ethnomusicologists and students of Native American culture as well as general readers interested in Native American mythology and religious life *Life Ethics in World Religions* Dawne McCance, 1998 A collection of ten essays explaining ethical positions in major religions on such issues as sexuality and sexual difference contraception and reproduction death and dying and ecology and warfare In addition to the standard Buddhist Hindu Judaism existential Christianity and Islam they include goddess religions and aboriginal philosophies Two consider feminist challenges to ethics and religious responses to global ethical issues Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR Teaching the Primary Curriculum Colin Forster, Rachel Eperjesi, 2019-12-06 Planning for authentic learning begins with engaging children This book explores each subject in the primary curriculum offering clear guidance on the distinctive elements of each and effective pedagogical approaches that support informed teaching Key aspects include Real life case studies including student teacher and expert commentaries Critical tasks for reflection and evaluation with suggested responses How effective teaching can nurture children's intellectual development This is essential reading for all students on primary initial teacher education courses including university based PGCE BEd BA with QTS and schools based School Direct SCITT Teach First routes into teaching *Teaching Mindfulness Skills to Kids and Teens* Christopher Willard, Amy Saltzman, 2015-09-24 Packed with creative effective ideas for bringing mindfulness into the classroom child therapy office or community this book features sample lesson plans and scripts case studies vignettes and more Leading experts describe how to harness the unique benefits of present focused awareness for preschoolers school age kids and teens including at risk youth and those with special needs Strategies for overcoming common obstacles and engaging kids with different learning styles are explored Chapters also share ways to incorporate mindfulness into a broad range of children's activities such as movement sports music games writing and art Giving clinicians and educators practices they can use

immediately the book includes clear explanations of relevant research findings **A World of Faith** Carolyn Pogue, 2007-10 This is a comprehensive book covering most of the world's main religions in a captivating and accessible way that invites and inspires teens to look beyond their own faith and to explore the universality of spirituality that is rooted in everyone Interviews with young people are the basis of many of the chapters Full colour photos and comments allow teens to appreciate how the influences of different faith traditions affect other lives in a relevant way *Teaching as Activism* Linda June Muzzin, Peggy Tripp, 2005 Weaving together concerns about environmental and social justice *Teaching as Activism* brings together constructive demands for change and theoretical debate Written by activists who also teach the essays challenge the current pedagogical literature with proposals that would bring discussion of social and environmental responsibility into postsecondary science the classroom and the community With backgrounds in feminist science and indigenous knowledges critiques the contributors emphasize the importance of appreciating indigenous knowledges recognizing our bias about how knowledge is presently produced and integrating science with a human spiritual connection to nature The goals are to question the legacies of colonialism capitalism and globalization and create a more inclusive interdisciplinary education Contributors include Elisabeth Abergel Glendon College Marie Battiste University of Saskatchewan Vanaja Dhruvarajan University of Winnipeg Margrit Eichler University of Toronto Leesa Fawcett York University Ursula M Franklin University of Toronto Marianne Gosztanyi Ainley University of Northern British Columbia and University of Victoria Moira Grant University of Ontario Institute of Technology Bob Jickling Lakehead University Ann Matthews University of Toronto Heather Menzies Carleton University Natasha S Myers Massachusetts Institute of Technology Njoki N Wane University of Toronto and Barbara Waterfall Wilfrid Laurier University Indigenous Feminist Gikendaasowin (Knowledge) Tricia McGuire-Adams, 2020-11-20 This book presents knowledge from Indigenous women who enact decolonization and wellbeing through physical activity In sport physical activity and health disciplines there is a significant need for Indigenous women's theoretical and methodological perspectives While much research is published from a Western perspective on Indigenous peoples health sport and physical activity less is known from Indigenous feminist and community perspectives The chapters therefore inform the broader sociology of sport and Indigenous feminist fields on Indigenous cultural perspectives of physical activity Tom Harpur 4-Book Bundle Tom Harpur, 2014-01-16 Tom Harpur is one of the world's great writers on the topics of Christianity and ethics and the author of many bestselling books This special four book bundle collects *Water Into Wine* An Empowering Vision of the Gospels an examination of the story and meaning of Jesus life *Born Again* My Journey from Fundamentalism to Freedom in which Harpur relates the personal story of his spiritual development the perennial bestseller *The Pagan Christ* Recovering the Lost Light and *There Is Life After Death* Harpur's classic examination of death and dying This is an essential collection from a compelling author not only for Christian readers but any reader with a deep interest in philosophy and ethics Includes *Born Again* *The Pagan Christ* *There Is Life After Death*

Water Into Wine *Keystone Graded Sunday-school Lessons* Mrs. Carrie Heckman Smith, Mrs. Kate Shirley Hershey Rowland, 1912 Maternal Theory Essential Readings Andrea O'Reilly, 2007-05-01 Theory on mothers mothering and motherhood has emerged as a distinct body of knowledge within Motherhood Studies and Feminist Theory more generally This collection the first ever anthology on maternal theory introduces readers to this rich and diverse tradition of maternal theory Composed of 50 chapters and covering more than three decades of scholarship Maternal Theory includes all the must read theorists on motherhood Writers include Adrienne Rich Nancy Chodorow Sara Ruddick Alice Walker Barbara Katz Rothman bell hooks Sharon Hays Patricia Hill Collins Julia Kristeva Kim Anderson Audre Lorde Ellen Lewin Daphne de Marneffe Ariel Gore Ann Crittenden Judith Warner and many more Maternal Theory is essential reading for anyone interested in motherhood as experience ideology and identity *Canadian Books in Print* , 1997 **Integrating Traditional Healing Practices Into Counseling and Psychotherapy** Roy Moodley, William West, 2005-04-20 This book seeks to define redefine and identify indigenous and traditional healing in the context of North American and Western European health care particularly in counseling psychology and psychotherapy **Indigenous Education** Huia Tomlins-Jahnke, Sandra Styres, Spencer Lilley, Dawn Zinga, 2019-06-03 For Indigenous students and teachers alike formal teaching and learning occurs in contested places In Indigenous Education leading scholars in contemporary Indigenous education from North America and the Pacific Islands disentangle aspects of education from colonial relations to advance a new Indigenously informed philosophy of instruction Broadly multidisciplinary this volume explores Indigenous education from theoretical and applied perspectives and invites readers to embrace new ways of thinking about and doing schooling Part of a growing body of research this is an exciting powerful volume for both Indigenous and non Indigenous scholars researchers policy makers and teachers and a must read for anyone who wants to understand the contested spaces of contemporary education Contributors Jill Bevan Brown Frank Deer Wiremu Doherty Dwayne Donald Ngarewa Hawera Margie Hohepa Robert Jahnke Patricia Maringi G Johnston Spencer Lilley Daniel Lipe Margaret J Maaka Angela Nardozi Katrina Ann R Kap anaokal okeola N koa Oliveira Wally Penetito Michelle Pidgeon Leonie Pihama Jean Paul Restoule Mari Ropata Te Hei Sandra Styres Huia Tomlins Jahnke Sam L No eau Warner K Laiana Wong Dawn Zinga *Cause for Hope* Bill Phipps, 2007 Global society stands at a crossroads one of those critical moments in the history of humankind The simple fact is that the Earth cannot support our rampant overuse and misuse of its abundant gift of resources Not only are we depleting the forests oceans soil we are also poisoning the air and polluting our rivers lakes and oceans We are living far beyond our means Life as we are creating it is measurably and extravagantly unsustainable Bill Phipps All societies live by their stories This provocative book from one of the most provocative leaders in the Canadian church challenges the governing story that has shaped and defined Western culture and society a story that has manifested itself in ecological destruction war and the obscene military expenditures that go with it unprecedented consumerism economic disparity between rich and poor

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commercial and cultural centre of a new kind of global empire This question poses the central dilemma of our time How can we elaborate a global rule of law based on principles of equality and democracy when the world s most powerful polity seemingly acknowledges no higher authority in the international arena than its own domestic priorities For Anthony Hall the answer lies in the concept of the Fourth World an inclusive intellectual tent covering a wide range of movements whose leaders have sought to implement alternative visions of globalization to those that have prevailed since the Columbian conquests began in 1492 Its basic principles include recognition of the inherent rights of all peoples to self determination and an enlightened embrace of the ecology of biocultural diversity role of the United States began at its founding The Royal Proclamation of 1763 which offered a qualified recognition of Aboriginal and treaty rights infuriated many Anglo American colonists Their resulting sense of grievance was articulated in the Declaration of Independence which proclaims the inalienable rights of all men even as it accuses King George III of having endeavoured to bring on the inhabitants of our frontiers the merciless Indian savages The United States has never faced let alone resolved this fundamental contradiction in its founding document This failure manifested itself in the lawlessness and militarism that characterized US treatment of Indigenous peoples in the most formative phase of the country s frontier expansionism The exclusion of savages from the republic s founding ideals of human equality came increasingly to permeate US foreign policy culminating in the ethnic and religious prejudices colouring the so called War on Terrorism policies toward Aboriginals that have done much to shape the interconnected histories of the United States Canada Latin America South Africa Australia New Zealand and many other countries

Hollow Tree Nabigon Herb, 2006-08-08 Before discovering native healing methods Herb Nabigon could not imagine a life without alcohol His powerful autobiography The Hollow Tree tells the story of his struggle to overcome addiction with the help of the spiritual teachings and brotherly love of his elders Nabigon had spent much of his life wrestling with self destructive impulses feelings of inferiority and resentment and alcohol abuse when Eddie Bellerose an Elder introduced him to the ancient Cree teachings With the help of healing methods drawn from the Four Sacred Directions the refuge and revitalization offered by the sweat lodge and native cultural practices such as the use of the pipe Nabigon was able to find sobriety The Hollow Tree is one person s testament to the power of indigenous culture to heal Herb Nabigon s healing journey guided him to a life of kindness honesty courage and humility

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