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The Varieties of Magical Experience Lynne L. Hume Ph.D., Nevill Drury, 2013-01-24 A rare combination of personal and academic this book showcases the myriad avenues for transcending the boundaries of reality through direct sensory experience The Varieties of Magical Experience Indigenous Medieval and Modern Magic provides a comprehensive volume that examines magic in all its aspects Through detailed case studies verbatim accounts of personal experiences and first hand experience from the authors own active participation in many alternative religious rituals and ceremonies this unique book reveals how magic can be a universal phenomenon that crosses cultural historical and spatial boundaries The work is organized in five sections that embrace several broad themes indigenous magical and shamanic practices medieval witchcraft sorcery and hermetic magic and contemporary Western magical practices including the role of sexuality trance and meditation The introductory section explores the idea of magic other realities and the employment of all the senses while the final section discusses contemporary issues of ecology and cybermagic The authors give voice to the powerful emotions and feelings that result from a magical encounter providing engaging and accessible information to general readers while those well versed in the opaque world of magic and occultism consciousness studies and imaginal and disembodied realms will appreciate the book s content at a deeper level

Aboriginal Art, Identity and Appropriation Elizabeth Burns Coleman, 2017-05-15 The belief held by Aboriginal people that their art is ultimately related to their identity and to the continued existence of their culture has made the protection of indigenous peoples art a pressing matter in many postcolonial countries The issue has prompted calls for stronger copyright legislation to protect Aboriginal art Although this claim is not particular to Australian Aboriginal people the Australian experience clearly illustrates this debate In this work Elizabeth Burns Coleman analyses art from an Australian Aboriginal community to interpret Aboriginal claims about the relationship between their art identity and culture and how the art should be protected in law Through her study of Yolngu art Coleman finds Aboriginal claims to be substantially true This is an issue equally relevant to North American debates about the appropriation of indigenous art and the book additionally engages with this literature

Double Desire Ian McLean, 2014-11-19 Double Desire challenges the tendency by critics to perpetuate an aesthetic apartheid between Indigenous and Western art The double desire explored in this book is that of the divided but also amplified attractions that occur between cultural traditions in places where both indigenous and colonial legacies are strong The result it is argued produces imaginative transcultural practices that resist the assimilation or acculturation of Indigenous perspectives into the dominant Western mod

Encyclopedia of Goddesses and Heroines Patricia Monaghan, PhD, 2014-04-06 More Than 1 000 Goddesses Heroines from around the World Groundbreaking scholar Patricia Monaghan spent her life researching writing about and documenting goddesses and heroines from all religions and all corners of the globe Her work demonstrated that from the beginning of recorded history goddesses reigned alongside their male counterparts as figures of inspiration and awe Drawing on anthropology folklore literature and psychology Monaghan s vibrant and accessible encyclopedia covers female deities from Africa the eastern Mediterranean Asia and Oceania Europe and the Americas as well as every major religious tradition

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Aboriginal Art Wally Caruana, 2025-03-20 This concise survey showcases the incredible diverse work of Aboriginal and Torres Strait artists Building on traditions that stretch back at least 50 000 years these artists have long worked in a variety of contexts from the sacred and secret realm of ceremony to more public spheres From isolated beginnings to post colonialism and the present Wally Caruana explains how Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander art has continually developed and responded to change and considers the impact of urban living the growth of local art centres that support the artists in these communities and the recognition of women artists This new edition has been expanded and updated to include and reflect on important artists who have emerged in the last decade with a focus on the burgeoning of activity in the Southern Desert region Queensland and the Torres Strait Islands all testament to Aboriginal arts continued dynamism and vitality

Cultural Landscapes and Environmental Change Lesley Head, 2017-09-25 Cultural landscapes are usually understood within physical geography as those transformed by human action As human influence on

the earth increases advances in palaeocological reconstruction have also allowed for new interpretations of the evidence for the earliest human impacts on the environment It is essential that such evidence is examined in the context of modern trends in social sciences and humanities This stimulating new book argues that convergence of the two approaches can provide a more holistic understanding of long term physical and human processes Split into two major sections this book attempts to bridge the gap between the sciences and humanities The first section provides an analysis of the methodological tools employed in examining processes of environmental change Empirical research in the fields of palaeocology and Quaternary studies is combined with the latest theoretical views of nature and landscape occurring in cultural geography archaeology and anthropology The author examines the way in which environmental management decisions are made The book then moves on to discuss the relevance of this perspective to contemporary issues through a wide variety of international case studies including World Heritage protection landscape preservation indigenous people and cultural tourism **Exploring**

the Legacy of the 1948 Arnhem Land Expedition Martin Thomas, Margo Neale, 2011-06-01 In 1948 a collection of scientists anthropologists and photographers journeyed to northern Australia for a seven month tour of research and discovery now regarded as the last of the big expeditions The American Australian Scientific Expedition to Arnhem Land was front page news at the time but 60 years later it is virtually unknown This lapse into obscurity was due partly to the fraught politics of Australian anthropology and animus towards its leader the Adelaide based writer photographer Charles Mountford Promoted as a friendly mission that would foster good relations between Australia and its most powerful wartime ally the Expedition was sponsored by National Geographic the Smithsonian Institution and the Australian Government An unlikely cocktail of science diplomacy and popular geography the Arnhem Land Expedition put the Aboriginal cultures of the vast Arnhem Land reserve on an international stage Publisher's website **First Knowledges Ceremony** Wesley Enoch, Georgia Curran, 2025-05-08

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history and culture Ceremonies can take many forms in First Nations cultures it is the sense of intergenerational observance that connects us to our families our Countries and our histories Ceremonies are a way of connecting all our yesterdays to today Wesley Enoch

Indigenous Intellectual Property Rights Mary Riley,2004 Riley and her group of expert contributors supply a unique set of worldwide case studies and policy analyses as guidance for indigenous communities and their partners in attempting to protect their intellectual property Much of the existing literature already addresses the poor fit between western regimes of intellectual property rights and the requirements for safeguarding indigenous cultural resources The manuscript gets beyond these negative claims in depicting positive efforts at protecting indigenous knowledge and cultures notwithstanding these legal limitations The reader is exposed to a wide array of legal political organizational and contractual strategies deployed by indigenous groups to protect their intellectual property interests

Singing Bones Samuel Curkpatrick,2020-06-01 Manikay are the ancestral songs of Arnhem Land passed down over generations and containing vital cultural knowledge Singing Bones foregrounds the voices of manikay singers from Ngukurr in southeastern Arnhem Land and charts their critically acclaimed collaboration with jazz musicians from the Australian Art Orchestra Crossing Roper Bar It offers an overview of W gilak manikay narratives and style including their social ceremonial and linguistic aspects and explores the Crossing Roper Bar project as an example of creative intercultural collaboration and a continuation of the manikay tradition

Handbook of Culture and Glocalization Roudometof, Victor N.,Dessì, Ugo,2022-05-17 Discourse based approaches to studying organizations have grown in significance over the last 25 years This accessible and insightful book exemplifies how to use a discursive approach to study organizations By drawing on her own empirical research Cynthia Hardy aligns key theoretical assumptions with a range of case studies to demonstrate the value and adaptability of a discursive approach

Creativities in Arts Education, Research and Practice Leon R. de Bruin,Pamela Burnard,Susan Davis,2018-07-17 In Creativities in Arts Education Research and Practice International Perspectives for the Future of Learning and Teaching Leon de Bruin Pamela Burnard and Susan Davis provide new thinking ideas and practices concerned with philosophically pedagogically and actively developing arts learning and teaching Interrogating successes and challenges for creativity education locally globally glocally and using illustrative cases and examples drawn from education practice and research they explore unique local practices agendas glocalised perspectives and ways arts learning develops diverse creativities in order to produce new approaches and creative ecologies through inter and cross disciplinary teaching practices interconnecting beyond arts domains This book highlights innovative approaches and perspectives to activating and promoting diverse creativities as new forms of authorship and analytic approaches within arts practice and education along with the production of adaptable sustainable pedagogies that promote and produce diverse creativities differently This book will help educators artists and researchers understand and fully utilise ways they can transform their thinking and practice and keep their learning and teaching on the move Contributors are Christine Bottrell Pamela Burnard Peter Cook Susan

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Introduction to World Religions Christopher Partridge, 2013-11-01 A leading textbook for world religion this new edition is designed to help students in their study and research of the world's religious traditions Known and valued for its balanced approach and its respected board of consulting editors this text addresses ways to study religion provides broad coverage of diverse religions and offers an arresting layout with rich illustrations The second edition has new and extended primary source readings a stronger section on the Religions of South Asia additional maps a new full color student friendly format and more

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