



Sinkyone Notes

SA Adler



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Sinkyone Notes Gladys Ayer Nomland, California Indian Library Collections Project, 1935 **The Left Coast** Philip L. Fradkin, 2011-06-21 Philip L. Fradkin one of California's most acclaimed environmental historians felt drawn to the coast as soon as he arrived in California in 1960. His first book *California The Golden Coast* captured the wonder of the shoreline's natural beauty along with the controversies it engendered. In *The Left Coast* the author and his photographer son Alex Fradkin revisit some of the same places they explored together in the early 1970s. From their written and visual approaches this father-son team brings a unique generational perspective to the subject. Mixing history, geography, interviews, personal experiences, and photographs they find a wealth of stories and memorable sights in the multiplicity of landscapes defined by them as the Wild, Agricultural, Residential, Tourist, Recreational, Industrial, Military, and Political coasts. Alex Fradkin's expressive photographs add a layer of meaning, enriching the subject with their distinctive eloquence while bringing a visual dimension to his father's words. In this way the book becomes the story of a close relationship within a probing study of a varied and contested coastline.

The Tanoak Tree Frederica Bowcutt, 2015-05-15 Tanoak (*Notholithocarpus densiflorus*) is a resilient and common hardwood tree native to California and southwestern Oregon. People's radically different perceptions of it have ranged from treasured food plant to cash crop to trash tree. Having studied the patterns of tanoak use and abuse for nearly twenty years, botanist Frederica Bowcutt uncovers a complex history of cultural, sociopolitical, and economic factors affecting the tree's fate. Still valued by indigenous communities for its nutritious acorn nut, the tree has also been a source of raw resources for a variety of industries since white settlement of western North America. Despite ongoing protests, tanoaks are now commonly killed with herbicides in industrial forests in favor of more commercially valuable coast redwood and Douglas fir. As one nontoxic alternative, many foresters and communities promote locally controlled, third-party certified sustainable hardwood production using tanoak, which doesn't depend on clearcutting and herbicide use. Today tanoaks are experiencing massive die-offs due to sudden oak death, an introduced disease. Bowcutt examines the complex set of factors that set the stage for the tree's current ecological crisis. The end of the book focuses on hopeful changes, including reintroduction of low-intensity burning to reduce conifer competition for tanoaks, emerging disease resistance in some trees, and new partnerships among tanoak defenders, including botanists, foresters, Native Americans, and plant pathologists. Watch the book trailer <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xzY7QxOi8I>

Trust in the Land Beth Rose Middleton Manning, 2011-02-15 The Earth says God has placed me here. The Earth says that God tells me to take care of the Indians on this earth. The Earth says to the Indians that stop on the Earth, feed them right. God says feed the Indians upon the earth. Cayuse Chief Young Chief Walla Walla Council of 1855. America has always been Indian land. Historically and culturally, Native Americans have had a strong appreciation for the land and what it offers. After continually struggling to hold on to their land and losing millions of acres, Native Americans still have a strong and ongoing relationship to their homelands. The

land holds spiritual value and offers a way of life through fishing farming and hunting It remains essential not only for subsistence but also for cultural continuity that Native Americans regain rights to land they were promised Beth Rose Middleton examines new and innovative ideas concerning Native land conservancies providing advice on land trusts collaborations and conservation groups Increasingly tribes are working to protect their access to culturally important lands by collaborating with Native and non Native conservation movements By using private conservation partnerships to reacquire lost land tribes can ensure the health and sustainability of vital natural resources In particular tribal governments are using conservation easements and land trusts to reclaim rights to lost acreage Through the use of these and other private conservation tools tribes are able to protect or in some cases buy back the land that was never sold but rather was taken from them Trust in the Land sets into motion a new wave of ideas concerning land conservation This informative book will appeal to Native and non Native individuals and organizations interested in protecting the land as well as environmentalists and government agencies

Monograph Series Statens etnografiska museum (Sweden),1957 reverberations Jeffner Allen,1994-01-01 This is a groundbreaking work of poetry autobiography lesbian studies multicultural writing feminist philosophy and postmodernism Jeffner Allen achieves a crossing of borders and complex worlds often heralded in feminist theory but rarely attempted These abundance writings are intimate chattings that celebrate collisions transitions unexpected that welcome fluidity a breathing that traverse deaths and lives How to love where there may be nothing in common or this today and not that tomorrow

Atlas of World Cultures George Peter Murdock,1981-05-15 The publication of Murdock s Ethnographic Atlas in 1967 marked the first time that descriptive information on the peoples of the world primitive historical and contemporary had been systematically organized for the purposes of comparative research In this volume Murdock has completely revised this work selecting 563 societies that are most fully and accurately described in ethnographic literature The identification of each society gives its geographical coordinates and date its identifying number in the Ethnographic Atlas and an indication of whether it is included in the Human Relations Area Files or the Standard Cross Cultural Sample In addition bibliographical references are offered for each society The information and suggested research techniques will be of value to comparativists in anthropology history political science psychology and sociology Most importantly it offers a simple method for choosing a valid sample of the world s known societies for cross cultural research

California Athabascan Groups Martin A. Baumhoff,2023-10-21 In California Athabascan Groups Martin A Baumhoff presents a comprehensive ethnographic study of the diverse Native American populations that belong to the California Athabascan linguistic family Drawing on fieldwork and archival research Baumhoff intricately explores the social structures cultural practices and historical contexts of these groups employing a blend of descriptive narrative and analytical discourse His exploration is enriched by a lyrical prose style interweaving narratives that highlight both the uniqueness and the commonalities among these tribes thus situating their cultures within the broader anthropological discourse The book emerges as a pivotal text for

understanding the complexity of Native Californian societies in the face of historical change and cultural survival Baumhoff an esteemed anthropologist with extensive experience in Native American studies specializes in California s indigenous populations His background in archaeology and his deep engagement with local communities provided him with a profound understanding of their histories and contemporary issues This dual perspective inspired him to document the intricate web of traditions relationships and environmental adaptations characteristic of the California Athabascans ensuring that their voices resonate through time California Athabascan Groups is an essential read for scholars students and anyone interested in the rich tapestry of Native American cultures Baumhoff s meticulous research and empathetic approach illuminate the resilience of these communities making the book not only an academic resource but also a compelling narrative that honors their enduring legacy Readers will gain invaluable insights into the challenges and triumphs of the California Athabascan people deepening their appreciation for a richly woven cultural heritage

In the Footsteps of the Traveller Chris M.

Cannon,2025-04-10 Teachings from the stars Much more than stories about the sky Indigenous astronomies provide powerful centuries old models of knowing being and relating to the world Through collaboration with more than sixty five Dene Elders and culture bearers across thirty four communities in Alaska and Canada In the Footsteps of the Traveller reveals the significance of the stars to Northern Dene life language and culture At the centre of these knowledge systems is the Traveller a being who journeyed around the world in Ancient Time before incarnating among the stars The Traveller constellation is a teacher a gamekeeper a guardian and a practical guide for wayfinding The Traveller together with a host of other celestial and atmospheric phenomena like thunder and the northern lights bridges the divide between earth and sky instilling balance and instructing people on how to live with each other and their environments This study combines interviews stunning photographs and detailed illustrations of the northern night sky author Chris M Cannon s own experiential learning and a foreword from Chief Fred Sangris of Yellowknives Dene First Nation Rooted in years of collaborative fieldwork In the Footsteps of the Traveller leads the way to deeper understandings of Northern Dene astronomical knowledge

The Gale Encyclopedia of Native American Tribes: California, Pacific Northwest, Pacific Islands Sharon Malinowski,1998

Although there have been a number of recent reference titles on the history and culture of Native Americans Gale s encyclopedia offers exceptional scope clarity and content Covering almost 400 North American tribes each essay contains information on both the historical and contemporary issues for the tribe All entries begin with an introduction about the tribal roots historic and current location population data and language family This is followed by segments covering the history religious beliefs language buildings means of subsistence clothing healing practices customs oral literature and current tribal issues Several black and white illustrations and bibliographies for further research are included A cumulative index of tribes relevant nonnative peoples historic dates and battles treaties legislation associations and religious groups adds value Outstanding Reference Sources the 1999 Selection of New Titles American Libraries May 1999 Comp by the

Reference Sources Committee RUSA ALA **Catalogue University of California Press Publications 1893-1943**
California. University. Press, University of California Press, 1944 Western Apache Heritage Richard J. Perry, 2014-04-21 A reconstruction of Apachean history and culture that sheds much light on the origins, dispersions and relationships of Apache groups. Mention Apaches and many Anglo Americans picture the marauding savages of western movies or impoverished reservations beset by a host of social problems. But like most stereotypes these images distort the complex history and rich cultural heritage of the Apachean peoples who include the Navajo as well as the Western Chiricahua, Mescalero, Jicarilla, Lipan and Kiowa Apaches. In this pioneering study Richard Perry synthesizes the findings of anthropology, ethnology, linguistics, archaeology and ethnohistory to reconstruct the Apachean past and offer a fuller understanding of the forces that have shaped modern Apache culture. While scholars generally agree that the Apacheans are part of a larger group of Athapaskan speaking peoples who originated in the western Subarctic, there are few archaeological remains to prove when, where and why those northern cold dwellers migrated to the hot deserts of the American Southwest. Using an innovative method of ethnographic reconstruction, however, Perry hypothesizes that these nomadic hunters were highly adaptable and used to exploiting the resources of a wide range of mountainous habitats. When changes in their surroundings forced the ancient Apacheans to expand their food quest, it was natural for them to migrate down the mountain corridor formed by the Rocky Mountain chain. Perry is the first researcher to attempt such an extensive reconstruction and his study is the first to deal with the full range of Athapaskan speaking peoples. His method will be instructive to students of other cultures who face a similar lack of historical and archaeological data. King Range National Conservation Area, 2004 Biodiversity in Agriculture Jack Rodney Harlan, Paul Gepts, 2012-02-23 Brings together research from a range of fields to address key questions relating to agriculture, its origins and long term sustainability. *Empowerment of North American Indian Girls* Carol A. Markstrom, 2008-01-01 Empowerment of North American Indian Girls is an examination of coming of age ceremonies for American Indian girls past and present, featuring an in depth look at Native ideas about human development and puberty. Many North American Indian cultures regard the transition from childhood to adulthood as a pivotal and potentially vulnerable phase of life and have accordingly devised coming of age rituals to affirm traditional values and community support for its members. Such rituals are a positive and enabling social force in many modern Native communities whose younger generations are wrestling with substance abuse, mental health problems, suicide and school dropout. Developmental psychologist Carol A. Markstrom reviews indigenous historical and anthropological literatures and conveys the results of her fieldwork to provide descriptive accounts of North American Indian coming of age rituals. She gives special attention to the female puberty rituals in four communities: Apache, Navajo, Lakota and Ojibwa. Of particular interest is the distinctive Apache Sunrise Dance which is described and analyzed in detail. Also included are American Indian feminist interpretations of menstruation and menstrual taboos, the feminine in cosmology and the significance of puberty customs and

rites for the development of young women **Totem Salmon** Freeman House,2000-05-12 Part lyrical natural history part social and philosophical manifesto Totem Salmon tells the story of a determined band of locals who've worked for over two decades to save one of the last purely native species of salmon in California The book call it the zen of salmon restoration traces the evolution of the Mattole River Valley community in northern California as it learns to undo the results of rapacious logging practices to invent ways to trap wild salmon for propagation and to forge alliances between people who sometimes agree on only one thing that there is nothing on earth like a Mattole king salmon House writes from streamside I think I can hear through the cascades of sound a systematic plop plop plop as if pieces of fruit are being dropped into the water Sometimes this is the sound of a fish searching for the opening upstream sometimes it is not I breathe quietly and wait Freeman House's writing about fish and fishing is erotic deeply observed and simply some of the best writing on the subject in recent literature House tells the story of the annual fishing rituals of the indigenous peoples of the Klamath River in northern California one that relies on little known early ethnographic studies and on indigenous voices a remarkable story of self regulation that unites people and place And his riffs on the colorful early history of American hatcheries on property rights and on the happiness of the state show precisely why he's considered a West Coast visionary Petitions to list a dozen West Coast salmon runs under the provisions of the Endangered Species Act make saving salmon an issue poised to consume the Pacific West Never before said Federal officials has so much land or so many people been given notice that they will have to alter their lives to restore a wild species New York Times 2 27 98 Totem Salmon is set to become the essential read for this newest chapter in our relations with other wild things *The Indian Tribes of North America* John Reed Swanton,1952

Native Peoples A to Z Donald Ricky,2009-01-01 A current reference work that reflects the changing times and attitudes of and towards the indigenous peoples of all the regions of the Americas from publisher description **An American Genocide** Benjamin Madley,2016-01-01 The first full account of the government sanctioned genocide of California Indians under United States rule Between 1846 and 1873 California's Indian population plunged from perhaps 150 000 to 30 000 Benjamin Madley is the first historian to uncover the full extent of the slaughter the involvement of state and federal officials the taxpayer dollars that supported the violence indigenous resistance who did the killing and why the killings ended This deeply researched book is a comprehensive and chilling history of an American genocide Madley describes pre contact California and precursors to the genocide before explaining how the Gold Rush stirred vigilante violence against California Indians He narrates the rise of a state sanctioned killing machine and the broad societal judicial and political support for genocide Many participated vigilantes volunteer state militiamen U S Army soldiers U S congressmen California governors and others The state and federal governments spent at least 1 700 000 on campaigns against California Indians Besides evaluating government officials culpability Madley considers why the slaughter constituted genocide and how other possible genocides within and beyond the Americas might be investigated using the methods presented in this groundbreaking book

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