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Indigenous Women and Work Carol Williams, 2012-10-30 The essays in *Indigenous Women and Work* create a transnational and comparative dialogue on the history of the productive and reproductive lives and circumstances of Indigenous women from the late nineteenth century to the present in the United States Australia New Zealand Aotearoa and Canada Surveying the spectrum of Indigenous women s lives and circumstances as workers both waged and unwaged the contributors offer varied perspectives on the ways women s work has contributed to the survival of communities in the face of ongoing tensions between assimilation and colonization They also interpret how individual nations have conceived of Indigenous women as workers and in turn convert these assumptions and definitions into policy and practice The essays address the intersection of Indigenous women s and labor history but will also be useful to contemporary policy makers tribal activists and Native American women s advocacy associations Contributors are Tracey Banivanua Mar Marlene Brant Castellano Cathleen D Cahill Brenda J Child Sherry Farrell Racette Chris Friday Aroha Harris Faye HeavyShield Heather A Howard Margaret D Jacobs Alice Littlefield Cyb le Locke Mary Jane Logan McCallum Kathy M Closkey Colleen O Neill Beth

H Piatote Susan Roy Lynette Russell Joan Sangster Ruth Taylor and Carol Williams **New Approaches to Resistance in Brazil and Mexico** John Gledhill,Patience A. Schell,2012-03-16 This edited collection by scholars of both history and anthropology re examines the concepts of resistance and the effect of neoliberalism from the 1980s to the present day comparing Brazil and Mexico two of the largest countries in Latin America The Civil War and the Summer of 2020 Hilary N. Green,Andrew L. Slap,2024-04-02 Investigates how Americans have remembered violence and resistance since the Civil War including Confederate monuments historical markers college classrooms and history books George Floyd s murder in the summer of 2020 sparked a national reckoning for the United States that had been 400 years in the making Millions of Americans took to the streets to protest both the murder and the centuries of systemic racism that already existed among European colonists but transformed with the arrival of the first enslaved African Americans in 1619 The violence needed to enforce that systemic racism for all those years from the slave driver s whip to state sponsored police brutality attracted the immediate attention of the protesters The resistance of the protesters echoed generations of African Americans resisting the violence and oppression of white supremacy Their opposition to violence soon spread to other aspects of systemic racism including a cultural hegemony built on and reinforcing white supremacy At the heart of this white supremacist culture is the memory of the Civil War era when in 1861 8 million white Americans revolted against their country to try to safeguard the enslavement of 4 million African Americans The volume has three interconnected sections that build on one another The first section Violence explores systemic racism in the Civil War era and now with essays on slavery policing and slave patrols The second section titled Resistance shows how African Americans resisted violence for the past two centuries with essays discussing matters including self emancipation and African American soldiers The final section Memory investigates how Americans have remembered this violence and resistance since the Civil War including Confederate monuments and historical markers This volume is intended for nonhistorians interested in showing the intertwined and longstanding connections between systemic racism violence resistance and the memory of the Civil War era in the United States that finally exploded in the summer of 2020 **Alternative Press Index** ,1994 **Ancient Roots I: the Indigenous People and Architecture of the Southern Highlands** Richard Thornton,2007-02-01 The study area included the Appalachian Summit west of Craggy Knob NC the Appalachian Ridge and the upper Piedmont of the Carolinas and Georgia Whenever possible the author used Native American names for ethnic groups cultural pahses and settlement sites abstract **Comprehensive Dissertation Index, 1861-1972: History** Xerox University Microfilms,1973 *Pan-African Chronology I* Everett Jenkins, Jr.,2024-10-16 The 1400s were a pivotal time in the history of Africans The Songhai Empire rose to prominence and new city states arose in Hausaland Yorubaland and Benin One of the most significant developments however was European and Asian exploration of the continent and the rapid expansion of the slave trade By the end of the century African slaves could be found from India to the Indies and the foundation was laid for a peculiar institution that

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Archaeologies of Us and Them Charlotta Hillerdal,Anna Karlström,Carl-Gösta Ojala,2017-02-17 Archaeologies of Us and Them explores the concept of indigeneity within the field of archaeology and heritage and in particular examines the shifts in power that occur when we define the other by categorizing them as indigenous Recognizing the complex and shifting distinctions between indigenous and non indigenous pasts and presents this volume gives a nuanced analysis of the underlying definitions concepts and ethics

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The New Politics of the Textbook Heather Hickman, Brad J. Porfilio, 2012-10-13 In an age of unprecedented corporate and political control over life inside of educational institutions this book provides a needed intervention to investigate how the economic and political elite use traditional artifacts in K 16 schools to perpetuate their interests at the expense of minoritized social groups The contributors provide a comprehensive examination of how textbooks the most dominant cultural force in which corporations and political leaders impact the schooling curricula shape students thoughts and behavior perpetuate power in dominant groups and trivialize social groups who are oppressed on the structural axes of race class gender sexuality and disability Several contributors also generate critical insight in how power shapes the production of textbooks and evaluate whether textbooks still perpetuate dominant Western narratives that normalize and privilege patriotism militarism consumerism White supremacy heterosexism rugged individualism technology and a positivistic conception of the world Finally the book highlights several textbooks that challenge readers to rethink their stereotypical views of the Other to reflect upon the constitutive forces causing oppression in schools and in the wider society and to reflect upon how to challenge corporate and political dominance over knowledge production

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viewed themselves and explains how they along with their African and Indigenous American forebears resisted the formation of a rigid racial order and fought for freedom in seventeenth and eighteenth century societies shaped by colonial labor and legal systems As contemporary U S society continues to grapple with institutional racism rooted in a settler colonial past this book illuminates the earliest ideas of racial mixture in British America well before the founding of the United States

Encyclopedia of U.S. Labor and Working-class History Eric Arnesen,2007 Publisher Description Incomplete Conquests Stephanie Joy Mawson,2023-07-15 In *Incomplete Conquests* Stephanie Joy Mawson uncovers the limitations of Spanish empire in the Philippines unearthing histories of resistance flight evasion conflict and warfare from across the breadth of the Philippine archipelago during the seventeenth century The Spanish colonization of the Philippines that began in 1565 has long been seen as heralding a new era of globalization drawing together a multiethnic world of merchants soldiers sailors and missionaries Colonists sent reports back to Madrid boasting of the extraordinary number of souls converted to Christianity and the number of people paying tribute to the Spanish Crown Such claims constructed an imagined imperial sovereignty and were not accompanied by effective consolidation of colonial control in many of the regions where conversion and tribute collection were imposed *Incomplete Conquests* foregrounds the experiences of indigenous Chinese and Moro communities and their responses to colonial agents weaving together stories that take into account the rich cultural and environmental diversity of this island world *Aboriginal Australians* KEITH D. SUTER,KAYE STEARMAN,1988-07-01 *Reclaiming the Land* The indigenous Aboriginal peoples of Australia once inhabited the whole continent For over 50 000 years their rich and varied culture revolved around the land In 1788 began the white invasion of Australia which destroyed many Aboriginal communities Thousands of Aborigines died of disease from poisons and in frontier wars when their land was stolen and used for agriculture grazing and mining Aboriginal rights were unrecognized in law Two centuries later Aborigines have achieved legal equality But their rights are often disregarded and they suffer massive inequalities in housing education employment and health compared to other Australians They are more likely to be arrested and imprisoned Since 1980 over 100 young Aboriginal men have died while in police custody But the greatest loss has been of land and it is the need to regain and protect the land which has been the impetus behind contemporary Aboriginal political activity a struggle which many Aborigines believe has been betrayed by successive governments In the Northern Territory and South Australia large areas have come under Aboriginal ownership but other states have conceded little or nothing Today an historic High Court judgment has opened the way to a new relationship between Aboriginal and non Aboriginal Australians *Aboriginal Australians* gives a concise and factual account of the major problems currently facing Aborigines This updated edition traces developments into the 1990s including the Mabo judgment and its consequences A useful and detailed report on a unique people and their fight for justice it should prove an invaluable resource for teachers students the media and all those interested in racism and Australia Race and the Cherokee Nation Randal Hall,2013-11-21 We believe by

blood only said a Cherokee resident of Oklahoma speaking to reporters in 2007 after voting in favor of the Cherokee Nation constitutional amendment limiting its membership In an election that made headlines around the world a majority of Cherokee voters chose to eject from their tribe the descendants of the African American freedmen Cherokee Indians had once enslaved Because of the unique sovereign status of Indian nations in the United States legal membership in an Indian nation can have real economic benefits In addition to money the issues brought forth in this election have racial and cultural roots going back before the Civil War Race and the Cherokee Nation examines how leaders of the Cherokee Nation fostered a racial ideology through the regulation of interracial marriage By defining and policing interracial sex nineteenth century Cherokee lawmakers preserved political sovereignty delineated Cherokee identity and established a social hierarchy Moreover Cherokee conceptions of race and what constituted interracial sex differed from those of blacks and whites Moving beyond the usual black white dichotomy historian Fay A Yarbrough places American Indian voices firmly at the center of the story as well as contrasting African American conceptions and perspectives on interracial sex with those of Cherokee Indians For American Indians nineteenth century relationships produced offspring that pushed racial and citizenship boundaries Those boundaries continue to have an impact on the way individuals identify themselves and what legal rights they can claim today

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