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Ronald Niezen,2010-10-21 In this powerful timely study Ronald Niezen examines the processes by which cultural concepts are conceived and collective rights are defended in international law Niezen argues that cultivating support on behalf of those experiencing human rights violations often calls for strategic representations of injustice and suffering to distant audiences The positive impulse behind public responses to political abuse can be found in the satisfaction of justice done But the fact that oppressed peoples and their supporters from around the world are competing for public attention is actually a profound source of global difference stemming from differential capacities to appeal to a remote unknown public Niezen s discussion of the impact of public opinion on law provides fresh insights into the importance of legally constructed identity and the changing pathways through which it is being shaped crucial issues for all those with an interest in anthropology politics and human rights law Adat and Indigeneity in Indonesia

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mission of universities The authors address the ways in which universities grapple with the challenges involved in the selection processes administration teaching and learning and student support associated with an increasingly large student population drawn from a broad range of socioeconomic and cultural backgrounds including many students who will be returning to live overseas Some of the specific challenges of these developments have included those of selection academic literacy independent learning student support and student engagement A second dimension is the traditional role of the universities as sources of independent intellectual and ethical critique of social institutions both in terms of research and public intellectual contribution to political and social policy debates and in terms of the formation of students in their capacities as critical ethical citizens and professionals This social ethical critique has traditionally been built into the humanities and the social science disciplines and the helping professions but has now found its way into other disciplines and professional areas such as business and engineering As well broader social policy and political discourse has more explicitly embraced social ethical agendas of inclusiveness and marginalisation of social groups recognition of the damage to the overall society of enduring and increasing social inequality

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Ethnomedicinal Matrix Pulucheru Vishnu Dev, While examining the relationship between health culture and medicine in post colonial India the dominant perspective in sociological and anthropological literature conceptualizes medicine and culture as autonomous domains and views the relationship between the two in oppositional terms where culture lay persons beliefs and practices is seen largely as impeding the progress of biomedicine allopathic modern medicine In this conceptual scheme all medical knowledge systems other than biomedicine is denied any valid medical status clubbed as culture devoid of any cognitive content and is seen as coterminous with religion and superstition This perspective largely ignores the ground reality of the existence of ethno medicine among Tribal communities Tribal contributed tremendously to the development of indigenous medical systems in India However their

contributions have not been documented and studied properly This book makes a modest attempt to bridge this gap and offers a platform for debate and discussion towards safeguarding and development of Tribal medicine in India *Tribal Education in India* Macharlla Ramesh,2018-04-30 India has the largest tribal population in the world A major factor that can bring transformation in the overall condition among tribal population is education Education is the only primary agent which can help individuals overcome income barriers and expand the horizon of the community when it comes to making career choices personal growth build confidence and a sustained development Education alone is a chief avenue that will upgrade the economic and social stature of the Scheduled Tribes Indian state has taken measures to raise the literacy levels among Scheduled Tribes however there are many miles to reach out as the issues and challenges faced by them remain unaddressed in terms of attaining education and development This book tried to fill the gap and made a modest attempt to understand the concerns and problems faced by them in accessing the state sponsored modern educational system Religion and Modern Society Bryan S. Turner,2011-03-31 Religion is now high on the public agenda with recent events focusing the world s attention on Islam in particular This book provides a unique historical and comparative analysis of the place of religion in the emergence of modern secular society Bryan S Turner considers the problems of multicultural multi faith societies and legal pluralism in terms of citizenship and the state with special emphasis on the problems of defining religion and the sacred in the secularisation debate He explores a range of issues central to current debates the secularisation thesis itself the communications revolution the rise of youth spirituality feminism piety and religious revival Religion and Modern Society contributes to political and ethical controversies through discussions of cosmopolitanism religion and globalisation It concludes with a pessimistic analysis of the erosion of the social in modern society and the inability of new religions to provide social repair Time for Architecture Robert Adam,2020-02-24 Using time as a unifying theme this book critically analyses many of the key concepts in modern architecture and urban design such as modernity innovation timelessness and sustainability Drawing on the statements of contemporary architects and with reference to a wide range of sources from history philosophy sociology and anthropology as well as studies in diverse subjects such as science fiction colonialism and archaeology the text provides a new perspective on much of the thinking behind contemporary design In addition it develops original and practical theories on the meanings of modernity the variable ageing of the environment the central role of longevity in sustainability the significance of authenticity in conservation and the relationship between collective memory and tradition Between the Canon and the Messiah Colby Dickinson,2013-05-09 This book traces the concepts of the messianic and the canon as central terms upon which both philosophy and theology historically rely *Defending the Land* Ronald Niezen,2016-01-08 Suitable for both introductory anthropology and upper division courses in cultural anthropology The campaign of the Cree people to protect their forest culture from the impact of hydro electric development in northern Quebec has been widely documented Few have heard in any detail about this campaign s outcome and impact upon

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