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this volume brings together experts from a wide range of disciplines to define and describe tabooed words and language and to investigate the reasons and beliefs behind them in general taboo is defined as a proscription of behaviour for a specific community time and context in terms of language taboo applies to instances of language behaviour the use of certain words in certain contexts the existence of linguistic taboos and their management lead to the censoring of behaviour and as a consequence to language change and development chapters in this volume explore the multiple types of tabooed language from a variety of perspectives such as sociolinguistics anthropology philosophy psychology historical linguistics and neurolinguistics and with reference to fields such as law publishing politics and advertising topics covered include impoliteness swearing censorship taboo in deaf communities translation of tabooed words and the use of taboo in banter and comedy

drawing from original research survey data and interviews in law relationships explores the complex relationships between and among married couples and their in laws

arizona s navajo indians the largest tribe of native americans in the u s with a reservation larger than 10 of the smaller states arrived in the area several thouand years agos an amazing event chornicled in their oral history and in key words in their language author boye lafayette de mente has used these key words to reveal not only the history but the extraordinary culture and wisdom of the navajos far from being simple savages when they first encountered white men in the 1500s they had a long tradition of poetry and healing that equaled that of european nations the book also details the virtual extinction of the navajos in the 1860s by the u s military and their comback from this fearing time an amazing saga of american arrogance ignorance and inhuman treamtment of an

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she was both guardian of the hearth and on occasion ruler and warrior leading men into battle managing the affairs of her people sporting war paint as well as necklaces and earrings she is the native american woman she built houses and ground corn wove blankets and painted pottery played field hockey and rode racehorses frequently she enjoyed an open and joyous sexuality before marriage if her marriage didn't work out she could divorce her husband by the mere act of returning to her parents she mourned her dead by tearing her clothes and covering herself with ashes and when she herself died was often shrouded in her wedding dress she was our native sister the american indian woman and it is of her life and lore that carolyn niethammer writes in this rich tapestry of america's past and present here as it unfolded is the chronology of the native american woman's life here are the birth rites of caddo women from the mississippi arkansas border who bore their children alone by the banks of rivers and then immersed themselves and their babies in river water here are apache puberty ceremonies that are still carried on today when the cost for the celebrations can run anywhere from one to six thousand dollars here are songs from the night dances of the sioux where girls clustered on one side of the lodge and boys congregated on the other here is the shawnee legend of the corn person and of our grandmother the two female deities who ruled the earth far from the submissive downtrodden squaw of popular myth the native american woman emerges as a proud sometimes stoic always human individual from whom those who came after can learn much at a time when many contemporary american women are seeking alternatives to a lifestyle and role they have outgrown daughters of the earth offers us an absorbing and illuminating legacy of dignity and purpose

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the classic anthropological analysis of religion from a pioneer in the field from the preface scientific efforts to learn just what are the forms and functions of religion have not been few it is the purpose of this book to review some of them and to synthesize the suggestions and findings my own personal feeling is that sociological viewpoints including much of social anthropology tend to focus on the scaffolding and milieu of religion rather than on religion itself and that religion can be best understood from a combination of psychological and cultural points of view this book is not i think motivated by a need to destroy by dissection a way of thinking and acting that many educated people feel is of little use or is even disadvantageous in a world increasingly committed to the search for scientific and technological solutions of human problems rather i aim to preserve a friendly detachment in the asking of fundamental scientific questions about religion

in the debates which followed the publication of darwin s book on the origin of species australian aborigines were used as the ideal exemplars of early human forms by european scholars bent on discovering the origins of social institutions the aborigines have consequently featured as the crucial case study for generations of social theorists including tylor frazer durkheim and freud arguments about aborigines reviews a range of controversies such as family life religion and ritual and land rights which marked the formative period of british social anthropology professor hiatt also examines how changes in aboriginal practices have affected scholarly debate this elegant 1996 book will provide a valuable introduction to aboriginal ethnography for students scholars and the general reader it is also a shrewd and stimulating history of the great debates of anthropology

seen through the prism of aboriginal studies

all study of the origins of social institutions must be based on what ethnology can tell us of the psychology of the lower races and on the primitive conceptions of human relations which are thus established it is only in early modes of thought that we can find the explanation of ceremonies and systems which originated in primitive society and if ceremony and system are the concrete forms in which human relations are expressed an examination ethnological and psychological of human relations is indispensable for enquiry into human institutions

both legal scholars and computer scientists will be curious to know how the gap between law and computing can be bridged the law and also jurisprudence is based on language and is mainly textual every syntactic system has its semantic range and so does language which in law achieves a high degree of professional precision the use of visualisations is a syntactic supplement and opens up a new understanding of legal forms this understanding was reinforced by the paradigm shift from textual law to legal informatics in which visual formal notations are decisive the authors have been dealing with visualisation approaches for a long time and summarise them here for discussion in this book a multiphase transformation from the legal domain to computer code is explored the authors consider law enforcement by computer the target view is that legal machines are legal actors that are capable of triggering institutional facts in the visualisation of statutory law an approach called structural legal visualisation is presented specifically the visualisation of legal meaning is linked with tertium comparationis the third part of the comparison in a legal documentation system representing one legal source with multiple documents is viewed as a granularity problem the authors propose to supplement legislative documents ex ante with explicit logic oriented information in the form of a mini thesaurus in contrast to so called strong relations such as synonymy antonymy and hypernymy hyponymy one should consider weak relations 1 dialectical relations a term of dialectical antithesis 2 context relations and 3 metaphorical relations which means the use of metaphors for terms the

chapters trace topics such as the distinction between knowledge visualisation and knowledge representation the visualisation of hans kelsen s pure theory of law the separation of law and legal science legal subsumption legal relations legal machines encapsulation compliance transparency standard cases and hard cases

why is incest widely prohibited why does the scope of the prohibition vary from society to society why does incest occur despite the prohibition what are the consequences to reexamine these questions this book brings together contributions from the fields of genetics behavioral biology primatology biological and social anthropology philosophy and psychiatry

in some languages words tend to be rather short but in others they may be dauntingly long in this book a distinguished international group of scholars discuss the concept word and its applicability in a range of typologically diverse languages an introductory chapter sets the parameters of variation for word the nine chapters that follow then study the character of word in individual languages including amazonian australian aboriginal eskimo native north american west african balkan and caucasian languages and indo pakistani sign language these languages exhibit a huge range of phonological and grammatical characteristics the close study of which enables the contributors to refine our understanding of what can constitute a word an epilogue explores the status and cross linguistic properties of word the book will be an invaluable resource for scholars of linguistic typology and of morphology and phonology

law in particular its actual functioning in any given society is above all a part of the culture of that society a part of its historical political social and intellectual creation if a black letter approach towards law in the west is under increasing criticism it is particularly unhelpful if not misleading in understanding chinese law its nature and developments rather to understand chinese law its nature and developments we need to examine the chinese legal traditions the prevailing political and economic situations party policies on economic reform

and tolerance towards political liberalisation and scholarly discussions and debate this is the approach of this book its aim is to put chinese law in context to outline the nature and present status of its development and to analyse the meaning of the law within the chinese context however this monograph does not ignore the practical needs for determining the precise contents of the black letter law either a study of this kind necessarily involves a process of topic selection however to avoid over generalisation and over simplification it also demands a considerable degree of comprehensiveness in coverage for this reason the book covers what the chinese scholars term fundamental law and basic branches of law while other topics are covered because they are either crucial for the understanding of the law such as legal traditions in china or of practical importance such as foreign investment and trade chapter one provides an historical background to traditional chinese legal culture and modern law reforms the historical background of specific topics is examined as the topics are analysed in the following chapters chapter two deals with the changing fate of law under communist rule its focus is on the underlying factors and justifications for such changes chapter three introduces discussions on specific branches of law from public law constitutional law law making administrative law criminal law criminal procedure law to private law civil law family law contracts law on business entities and law on foreign investment and trade each of these is dealt with in a separate chapter after the analysis of these substantial topics certain conclusions are drawn which attempt to define the nature of chinese law and its developments in present day china

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in the social life of the blackfoot indians clark wissler offers an in depth ethnographic study that examines the intricate social structures and cultural practices of the blackfoot people employing an observational and descriptive literary style wissler meticulously documents the customs rituals and community interactions that define blackfoot identity his work is framed within the broader context of early 20th century anthropology showcasing the transition from mere observation to a more nuanced understanding of indigenous lived experiences challenging prevailing stereotypes of native american cultures with rich detailed narratives that reveal a complex societal web clark wissler was a prominent anthropologist associated with the american museum of natural history dedicated to understanding

indigenous cultures through immersive fieldwork his approach rooted in both a professional curiosity and cultural respect reflects his extensive training and experiences among various native tribes particularly in the great plains region wissler s commitment to preserving indigenous narratives was fueled by both academic and personal motivations to counteract the colonial narrative prevalent in his time this book is highly recommended for scholars students and anyone interested in native american studies or anthropology wissler s work not only captures the essence of blackfoot social life but also serves as a critical resource for understanding the broader implications of cultural preservation in the face of change

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