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this book aims to help students researchers and policy makers understand the latest research and development trends in the application of webgis for disaster management and emergency response it is designed as a useful tool to better assess the mechanisms for planning response and mitigation of the impact of disaster scenarios at the local regional or national levels it contains details on how to use webgis to solve real world problems associated with disaster management scenarios for the long term sustainability the book broadens the reader understanding of the policy and decision making issues related to disaster management response and planning

overtourism has become a major concern for an increasing number of destinations as tourism numbers continue to grow stimulated by general economic and technological growth and the expansion of the global middle class this coupled with

relentless promotion of tourism by many organisations and destinations has increased tourism despite growing opposition to excessive development this book is the first academic volume to deal with this topic and contains chapters by experienced researchers in the tourism field taking a multidisciplinary approach to review and explain the subject the introductory section begins with an overview of the current situation and the forces enabling the appearance of overtourism this is followed by a number of case studies from a range of destinations around the world both urban and rural which share the same problems the concluding section includes a discussion of potential mitigation methods and approaches and a final assessment of future developments the focus and relevance of this book are not just for academics as it offers insights into destinations enablers and solutions for how to address the issue of overtourism on a wide variety of scales this book offers globally relevant perspectives on destinations as varied as venice and barcelona that have gained global media attention as well as less publicised rural areas and developing destinations

this book presents the extraordinary story of a bolognese woman of the settecento laura maria caterina bassi 1711 1778 defended 49 theses at the university of bologna on april 17 1732 and was awarded a doctoral degree on may 12 of the same year three weeks before her defense she was made a member of the academy of sciences in bologna on june 27 she defended 12 additional theses several of the 61 theses were on physics and other science topics laura was drawn by the philosophy of newton at a time when most scientists in europe were still focused on descartes and galen this last set of theses was to encourage the university of bologna to provide a lectureship to laura which they did on october 29 1732 although quite famous in her day laura bassi is unfortunately not remembered much today this book presents bassi within the context of the century when she lived and worked an era where no women could attend university anywhere in the world and even less become a professor or a member of an academy laura was appointed to the chair of experimental physics in 1776

until her death her story is an amazing one lara was a mother a wife and a good scientist for over 30 years she made the transition from the old science to the new very early on in her career her work was centered on real problems that the city of bologna needed to solve it was an exciting time of discovery and she was at the edge of it all the way

while cities like winnipeg minneapolis saskatoon rapid city edmonton missoula regina and tula are places where indigenous marginalization has been most acute they have also long been sites of indigenous placemaking and resistance to settler colonialism although such cities have been denigrated as ordinary or banal in the broader urban literature they are exceptional sites to study indigenous resurgence the urban centres of the continental plains have featured indigenous housing and food co operatives social service agencies and schools the american indian movement initially developed in minneapolis in 1968 and idle no more emerged in saskatoon in 2013 the editors and authors of settler city limits both indigenous and settler address urban struggles involving anishinaabek cree creek dakota flathead lakota and métis peoples collectively these studies showcase how indigenous people in the city resist ongoing processes of colonial dispossession and create spaces for themselves and their families working at intersections of indigenous studies settler colonial studies urban studies geography and sociology this book examines how the historical and political conditions of settler colonialism have shaped urban development in the canadian prairies and american plains settler city limits frames cities as indigenous spaces and places both in terms of the historical geographies of the regions in which they are embedded and with respect to ongoing struggles for land life and self determination

this book is intended for the gis science and decision science communities it is primarily targeted at postgraduate students and practitioners in gis and urban regional and environmental planning as well as applied decision analysis it is also suitable for

those studying and working with spatial decision support systems the main objectives of this book are to effectively integrate multicriteria decision analysis mcda into geographic information science giscience to provide a comprehensive account of theories methods technologies and tools for tackling spatial decision problems and to demonstrate how the gis mcda approaches can be used in a wide range of planning and management situations

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veblen s insights into the american university system at the outset of the twentieth century are as provocative today as they were when first published insisting that institutions of higher learning should be dedicated solely to the disinterested pursuit of knowledge he urged american universities to abandon commitments to extraneous pursuits such as athletics community

service and vocational education he also believed that the corporate model of governance with university boards of trustees dominated by well to do businessmen and university presidents who functioned essentially as businessmen in academic dress mandated unsavory techniques of salesmanship and self promotion that threatened to reduce institutions of higher learning to the status of competitive business enterprises publisher s site

alain g gagnon and a brian tanguay continue the work of earlier editions of canadian parties in transition by presenting a multi faceted image of party dynamics electoral behaviour political marketing and representative democracy with chapters written by an outstanding team of political scientists innovative features of the third edition include an examination of party alignments and the mobilization of interests a discussion of democratic participation and a critical exploration of direct democracy through referendums and other mechanisms the comparative literature on party politics is brought in systematically to provide a better account of canadian party politics the greater part of this volume consists of entirely new chapters others have been completely revised and updated an appendix that provides canadian federal election results from 1925 to 2006 rounds out the book

this volume examines 150 years of canadian political life in light of one of the country s most intractable problems its cultural identity although many thoughtful canadians remain dubious about the existence of a truly canadian way of life douglas verney argues that in fact canada s political traditions embody and reflect a unique culture and that although the canadian government has been the primary instrument for nurturing this culture it has been at the same time the entity most guilty of obscuring and ignoring it

highlighting the geopolitical and economic circumstances that have prompted migration from hong kong and mainland china to

canada the transcultural streams of chinese canadian identities examines the chinese canadian community as a simultaneously transcultural transnational and domestic social and cultural formation essays in this volume argue that chinese canadians a population that has produced significant cultural imprints on canadian society must create and constantly redefine their identities as manifested in social science literary and historical spheres these perpetual negotiations reflect social and cultural ideologies and practices and demonstrate chinese canadians recreations of their self perception self expression and self projection in relation to others contextualized within larger debates on multicultural society and specific chinese canadian cultural experiences this book considers diverse cultural presentations of literary expression the model minority and the influence of gender and profession on success and failure the gendered dynamics of migration and the growth of transnational astronaut families in the 1980s and inter ethnic boundary crossing taking an innovative approach to the ways in which chinese canadians adapt to and construct the canadian multicultural mosaic the transcultural streams of chinese canadian identities explores various patterns of chinese cultural interchanges in canada and how they intertwine with the community s sense of disengagement and belonging contributors include lily cho york elena chou york eric fong chinese university of hong kong loretta ho toronto jack leong toronto jessica tsui yan li york lucia lo york guida man york kwok kan tam hang seng management college eleanor ty wilfrid laurier and henry yu british columbia

this resource covers anthropology psychology and sociology

judy torrance introduces the concept of public violence to denote acts widely considered to be violent and of importance to society public violence differs from related concepts like political violence in explicitly recognizing that the subject matter is socially constructed

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the development of the modern social security state in Canada saw an ideological shift away from the mother and welfare entitlements based on family reproduction and toward state policies that promoted men's paid labour in the workplace

Lascelva offers a compelling reconsideration of confederation and of the pivotal role of George Etienne Cartier one of the fathers of confederation in both the achievement of confederation and the creation of a distinctively Canadian federalist theory

The Himalaya is well known as the largest and highest mountain belt on Earth. Advances in geoscience over the past few decades have revealed a complex picture of the dynamics of this giant opening up questions about the initial stages of Himalayan building lateral variations in its structures variations in tectonic forcing tectonic climate coupling and assessments of the natural hazards affecting this area. In this three volume book we present the current knowledge on the building and present day behavior of the Himalayan range. The objective is not to be exhaustive but to provide some key elements used by researchers to unravel the many processes acting in the Himalayan dynamics. Mountain environments are at the forefront of climate change with glacier retreat landslides flash floods and water availability. Understanding the delicate balance that controls the dynamics of the Himalayan giant is now more than ever a major challenge for the scientific community.

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Understanding the Māori: New Zealand's Indigenous People – A Q&A Approach

Introduction: The term "New Zealand aboriginal" is often used, but it's more accurate and respectful to refer to the indigenous people of Aotearoa New Zealand as Māori. Understanding Māori history, culture, and contemporary society is crucial for anyone seeking to appreciate New Zealand's rich and complex past and present. This article addresses key aspects of Māori identity and experience through a question-and-answer format.

I. Origins and Arrival: Tracing the Māori Journey

Q: When and how did the Māori arrive in Aotearoa New Zealand? A: The generally accepted theory posits that Māori arrived in Aotearoa New Zealand between 1250 and 1300 CE, voyaging from eastern Polynesia in large, expertly crafted waka (canoes). Evidence from archaeology, linguistics, and oral traditions supports this timeframe. The voyages were remarkable feats of navigation, requiring extensive knowledge of celestial navigation, ocean currents, and wind patterns. The voyages were not single events but likely involved multiple waves of migration over several generations. These migrations brought with them the ancestors of the various iwi (tribes) that populate the country today.

Q: What is the significance of whakapapa (genealogy) in Māori culture? A: Whakapapa is far more than a family tree; it's a fundamental concept underpinning Māori worldview. It describes the interconnectedness of all things – people, places, and the natural world – tracing lineage back to the gods and the origins of creation. Understanding one's whakapapa provides a sense of identity, belonging, and responsibility towards their ancestors.

and future generations. It dictates social structures, resource management, and spiritual beliefs. For example, a particular iwi might have customary rights over a specific area of land based on their whakapapa connecting them to that land.

II. Pre-European Society: A Flourishing Culture

Q: What was life like for Māori before European contact? A: Pre-European Māori society was sophisticated and varied across different regions. They developed advanced agricultural practices, cultivating crops like kūmara (sweet potato), taro, and maize. Highly skilled artisans produced intricate carvings, weaving, and weaponry. Social structures were based on kinship ties, with leadership roles held by chiefs (rangatira) who wielded authority based on mana (prestige and power). Inter-tribal warfare was common, but also intricate systems of alliances and diplomacy existed. Oral traditions, storytelling, and song were vital for preserving history, knowledge, and cultural values.

Q: How did Māori interact with their environment? A: Māori held a deep respect for the environment (Papatūānuku, Mother Earth), viewing themselves as integral parts of the natural world. Their resource management practices were sustainable, reflecting a holistic understanding of ecological balance. This included sophisticated systems of land cultivation, fishing, and forest management. The concept of kaitiakitanga (guardianship) emphasizes the responsibility to protect and care for the environment for present and future generations. This ethic is now being revived and used as a model for sustainable practices today.

III. Impact of Colonization and the Treaty of Waitangi

Q: What was the impact of European colonization on Māori? A: European colonization had a devastating impact on Māori society, culture, and population. The arrival of Europeans brought disease (measles, influenza, etc.), which decimated the population. Land confiscations, often conducted unjustly, stripped Māori of their ancestral lands and resources. The imposition of European laws and customs undermined traditional governance structures and cultural practices. The resulting social upheaval led to widespread poverty, marginalization, and loss of identity for many Māori.

Q: What is the Treaty of Waitangi, and what is its significance? A: The Treaty of Waitangi, signed in 1840, was intended to establish a

framework for British sovereignty over New Zealand. However, differing interpretations of the treaty's text (signed in both English and Māori) have led to ongoing disputes. Māori understood the treaty as a partnership that would protect their rights and sovereignty, while the British viewed it as a cession of sovereignty. This fundamental disagreement lies at the heart of many contemporary issues related to land rights, self-determination, and reconciliation. The Treaty remains a crucial document in shaping New Zealand's history and national identity, and its legacy continues to be debated and reinterpreted.

IV. Māori Today: Resilience and Revitalization

Q: What is the current status of Māori in New Zealand? **A:** Today, Māori are actively engaged in reclaiming their cultural heritage and asserting their rights. There's a strong movement towards revitalizing the Māori language (te reo Māori), restoring traditional practices, and achieving greater self-determination. Māori are significantly represented in various aspects of New Zealand life, including politics, business, the arts, and sports. However, significant challenges remain, such as addressing disparities in health, education, and economic opportunities.

Conclusion: Understanding the Māori experience is essential to understanding New Zealand. Their rich history, resilience in the face of colonization, and ongoing struggle for self-determination offer valuable lessons about indigenous rights, cultural preservation, and the complex dynamics of nation-building. Their vibrant culture continues to enrich New Zealand society, and ongoing efforts towards reconciliation and partnership are crucial for a just and equitable future.

Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs):

1. What is the difference between iwi and hapū? Iwi are larger tribal groups, while hapū are sub-tribes or smaller kinship groups within an iwi.
2. How can I learn more about Māori culture respectfully? Attend Māori cultural events, visit Māori cultural centers (e.g., Te Papa Tongarewa in Wellington), and engage with Māori communities through appropriate channels. Always seek permission before photographing people or taking part in cultural activities.
3. What role does the Māori language play in contemporary society? The revival of te reo Māori is a priority, with efforts to integrate it into education, government, and media. Language

nests and immersion schools are playing a vital role in its preservation and transmission to future generations. 4. What are some of the key issues facing Māori today? Key challenges include addressing socioeconomic disparities, improving health outcomes, achieving greater self-determination through political representation and resource control, and promoting reconciliation between Māori and Pākehā (New Zealand Europeans). 5. How can non-Māori contribute to reconciliation? Active listening, learning about Māori history and culture, supporting Māori initiatives, and challenging prejudice and racism are all important contributions towards reconciliation. Supporting policies that address historical injustices and promote equity are also crucial.

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