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sociology students sometimes ask what does sociology have to do with me the answer is everything and this novel a love story is a unique way of bringing sociological concepts and perspectives into awareness the dancer s gift sociology in life introduces readers to 180 sociological concepts that are cleverly interwoven throughout this story about two lovers samantha a sociology major and marcel a dancer storytelling is the creative conversion of life itself to a clearer more powerful and more meaningful experience the stories and characters of this hybrid novel textbook have been chosen to represent a spectrum of different cultures socio economic strata religions and ethnicity the stories cover

a range of issues including marriage and divorce adultery education religion gender issues and racism basically a kaleidoscope of sociology topics are presented as events in the context of a love story

highly innovative and unique in its approach the dancer s gift sociology in life introduces readers to over 200 sociological concepts cleverly embedded within the love story of marcel a dance major from the caribbean and samantha a sociology student both attending a liberal arts college their first year within each chapter readers are introduced to a new phase of samantha and marcel s relationship with a specific area of sociology serving as the backdrop for their story specific topics explored include the sociological perspective culture sex and gender research methods organizations population and social change religion family race and ethnicity deviance and stratification social class and economy marcel and samantha s love story crosses social cultural and geographical boundaries providing readers the opportunity to explore a plethora of sociological concepts and relatable challenges for young adults the new edition features standard sociological concepts definitions and themes skillfully written and engaging the dancer s gift combines the powerful medium of storytelling with fictional examples of real world scenarios that bring sociological concepts to life the text is ideal for introductory courses in sociology

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chapter 12 echoes of unity weeks bled into months as the chola kingdom began the arduous task of rebuilding nalini ever the strategist oversaw not just the physical reconstruction but also the delicate process of fostering peace with the defeated vanga drona stripped of his power and arrogance remained a prisoner within the chola palace nalini however saw an opportunity she arranged private meetings with the fallen leader not for gloating but for dialogue in these meetings nalini spoke not just of war s devastation but also of the potential for prosperity through trade and cooperation drona initially sullen and defiant began to listen his eyes flickering with a flicker of something new not acceptance not yet but perhaps a grudging respect for the queen who had defeated him both on the battlefield and in the war of words news of these meetings spread like wildfire causing ripples of unease amongst the chola court whispers of showing weakness and treasonous acts echoed through the halls but nalini remained undeterred she knew true peace wasn t built on vengeance but on understanding meanwhile nalini reached out to other warring kingdoms inviting their leaders to a grand summit at the chola capital the idea was met with skepticism years of conflict had bred deep mistrust yet nalini s reputation as a warrior queen coupled with the promise of a neutral platform for dialogue sparked a flicker of hope one by one leaders from neighboring kingdoms arrived their faces etched with a mix of curiosity and caution the summit hall once a symbol of chola might transformed into a stage for diplomacy nalini adorned not in battle armor but in robes of peace addressed the gathering we gather here she declared her voice ringing with quiet power not to celebrate victory but to mourn the cost of war we gather to seek a future where the dance of steel is replaced by the rhythm of cooperation she spoke of the devastation she had witnessed of the mothers who had lost sons the children orphaned the lands left barren her words devoid of blame resonated with the leaders who had all borne the scars of conflict days turned into weeks as nalini facilitated discussions forging connections between leaders who had previously been sworn enemies old grievances were acknowledged apologies offered and tentative agreements formed it wasn t a fairytale ending a single solution to end all wars however a seed was planted a seed of unity a fragile hope for a future where differences could be addressed through dialogue not bloodshed as the summit concluded a sense of cautious optimism hung in the air the leaders though wary departed with a newfound respect for the chola queen and the power of peaceful

discourse nalini exhausted but hopeful stood on the palace balcony overlooking the city the echoes of war still lingered but so did the melody of a new possibility the warrior queen who had emerged from the shadows had not just defended her kingdom she had taken a bold step towards a future bathed not just in peace but in the enduring light of unity the dance might have changed its steps but nalini the queen who dared to dream was ready to lead the way

as the scholar and scribe of tornor kerris has been in training for the past seventeen years but it s not until his brother kel of the cheari culture teaches him the psychic art of patterning that the city of elath comes under attack and kerris must draw on these new talents to fight the dangers of psychic warfare it is in these battles that he learns what a warrior s life is like and discovers what wasn t taught to him in his studies perhaps the most important element of all love

because dance materializes through and for people because we learn to dance from others and often present dance to others the moment of its transmission is one of dance s central and defining features valuing dance looks at the occasion when dancing passes from one person to another as an act of exchange one that is redolent with symbolic meanings including those associated with its history and all the labor that has gone into its making it examines two ways that dance can be exchanged as commodity and as gift reflecting on how each establishes dance s relative worth and merit differently when and why do we give dance where and to whom do we sell it how are such acts of exchange rationalized and justified valuing dance poses these questions in order to contribute to a conversation around what dance is what it does and why it matters

in english i n lon schka means playground of the eldest son the dance in which women are allowed only a peripheral role celebrates traditional masculine values while helping to break down factionalism and feuding within the tribe the participants who now number in the hundreds assemble each june in three oklahoma communities pawhuska hominy and grayhorse where the dance chairmen the drumkeeper an eldest son of the tribe and the dance organization have been preparing for the dance throughout the year the i n lon schka is religious in content and continues to establish conduct and ways of living for tribal members

this book explores indigenous dances and social relationships surrounding the dance activities among yupik on st lawrence island and iñupiat in utqiaġvik northern alaska yupik and iñupiat proudly distinguish their indigenous styles of dance locally called eskimo dance from western styles of dance such as ballroom

disco or ballet based on two years of intensive fieldwork and 18 years of experience living in alaska ikuta sets out to understand how yupik and iñupiaq dances are at the centre of social relationships with the environment among humans between humans and animals and between native and the euro american societies it also examines how the nature and structure of dance are connected to cultural politics wrought by political economic and historical events

uses the concept of world making to provide an introduction to american indian philosophy ever since first contact with europeans american indian stories about how the world is have been regarded as interesting objects of study but also as childish and savage philosophically curious and ethically monstrous using the writings of early ethnographers and cultural anthropologists early narratives told or written by indians and scholarly work by contemporary native writers and philosophers shawnee philosopher thomas m norton smith develops a rational reconstruction of american indian philosophy as a dance of person and place he views native philosophy through the lens of a culturally sophisticated constructivism grounded in the work of contemporary american analytic philosopher nelson goodman in which descriptions of the world or world versions satisfying certain criteria construct actual worlds words make worlds ultimately norton smith argues that the native ways of organizing experiences with spoken words and other performances construct real worlds as robustly as their western counterparts and in so doing he helps to bridge the chasm between western and american indian philosophical traditions a deft and self aware exemplification of the task of cross cultural comparison the writing is accessible and shows a deft and helpful interplay between abstract language and concrete illustrative material the pluralist norton smith does a good job illustrating how worlds are created through language and how language itself contains philosophy h net reviews h environment norton smith offers an insightful discussion of native american epistemological concepts this book is an excellent exercise for all philosophy students as an expansion of worldviews and an examination of western epistemological foundations and biases it also offers an insightful discussion of indigenous philosophy for both philosophy and indigenous scholars highly recommended choice the author opens a unique and exciting avenue for philosophical discourse by demonstrating a method of inquiry that provides a new way of interpreting native thinking a method that not only promotes native philosophical systems but allows for greater communication between western and native philosophers lorraine mayer author of cries from a métis heart challenging and provocative this book is a great step forward in the conversation of academic indigenous philosophy brian yazzie

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in 1971 the u s government created the alaska native claims settlement act and extinguished alaska native aboriginal rights to hunting and fishing forever changing the way alaska natives could be responsible for their way of life the alaska department of fish and game and the u s fish and wildlife service claimed all wildlife management responsibility and have since told natives when where and how to fish hunt and harvest according to colonial management doctrines we need only look at our current alaska salmon conditions to see how these management efforts have worked in my side of the river agricultural specialist elias kelly yup ik relates how traditional native subsistence hunting is often unrecognized by government regulations effectively criminalizing those who practice it kelly alternates between personal stories of friends family and community and legal attempts to assimilate native alaskans into white u s fishing and hunting culture he also covers landownership incorporation of alaska residents legal erasure of native identity and poverty rates among native alaskans in this memoir of personal and public history kelly illuminates the impact of government regulations on traditional life and resource conservation

a first hand description of the mani rimdu festival of tibet and nepal an event which encapsulates the himalayan buddhist experience

liturgical dance is a way to present reflect instruct learn study and share religious beliefs with one s self within one s worship community and with one s god such a belief is confirmed and witnessed within a variety of religious settings throughout the world from the beginning of time to this present age however there is a vacuum of resources that connect liturgical dance within the christian context as a tool for religious learning within the field of religious education with the continual rise of liturgical dance as an artistic form of expression this book proposes that liturgical dance offers unique attributes conducive to the teaching and learning of faith and to faith formation kathleen s turner shows how liturgical dance is religious education in two very important ways first by addressing the power and potential liturgical dance has in nourishing the faith life of christian congregants through means that are both educative and reflective and second by giving examples of how liturgical dance can be implemented as a religious education tool within the teaching life of the church

based on the author s thesis part i was previously published in 1940 by the american museum of natural history this revised edition includes two additional comparative sections

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a major biography the first in three decades of one of the most important artistic forces of the twentieth century the legendary american dancer and choreographer who upended dance propelling the art form into the modern age and whose profound and pioneering influence is still being felt today brings together all the elements of graham s colorful life with wit verve critical discernment and a powerful lyricism mary dearborn acclaimed author of ernest hemingway time magazine called her the dancer of the century her technique used by dance companies throughout the world became the first long lasting alternative to the idiom of classical ballet her pioneering movements powerful dynamic jagged edgy forthright combined with her distinctive system of training were the epitome of american modernism performance as art her work continued to astonish and inspire for more than sixty years as she choreographed more than 180 works at the heart of graham s work movement that could express inner feeling neil baldwin author of admired biographies of man ray truly definitive absolutely fascinating patricia bosworth and thomas edison absorbing gripping a major contribution to our understanding of a remarkable man and a remarkable era robert caro gives us the artist and performer the dance monument who led a cult of dance worshippers as well as the woman herself in all of her complexity here is graham from her nineteenth century born in 1894 allegheny pennsylvania childhood to becoming the star of the denishawn exotic ballets and in 1926 at age thirty two founding her own company now the longest running dance company in america baldwin writes of how the company flourished during the artistic explosion of new york city s midcentury cultural scene of erick hawkins in 1936 fresh from balanchine s school of american ballet a handsome midwesterner fourteen years her junior becoming graham s muse lover and eventual spouse graham inspiring the next generation of dancers choreographers and teachers among them merce cunningham and paul taylor baldwin tells the story of this large fiercely lived life a life beset by conflict competition and loneliness filled with fire and inspiration drive passion dedication and sacrifice in work and in dance creation

medicine man and sun dance chief thomas yellowtail is a pivotal figure in crow

tribal life as a youth he lived in the presence of old warriors hunters and medicine men who knew the freedom and sacred ways of pre reservation life as the principal figure in the crow shoshone sun dance religion yellowtail has preserved traditional values in the face of the constantly encroaching diametrically opposed values of materialistic modern society through his life story and description of the sun dance religion we can reexamine the premises and orientations of both cultures

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