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National Native American Heritage Month Display

Visit the Library during Native American Heritage Month to learn more about the history of the land that Bard College occupies and the development of the Land Acknowledgement. Resources regarding Native American culture and history will also be on display.

November 1 - November 30, 2021, Stevenson Library

The Philosophy Salon: Speaker Series
Against Critical Reason: Logie, Colonization
and Indigenous Philosophy

Scott Pratt, Professor of Philosophy, University of Oregon

The settlement of the Americas by European peoples has long been recognized as a process of colonization. In North America, the process is most often called "settler colonialism" because the aim was not extraction of raw materials and labor, but the conquest and settlement of land and the elimination of indigenous peoples.

Decolonization as a project is often predicated upon developing so called "critical thinking skills." The problem is that critical thinking operates according to the very "law of thought" that helped establish the colonial system in the first place. This short discussion will pose the problem, summarize key elements of the inherited system, and suggest the alternative starting place proposed by indigenous thinkers at the border of European thought in America.

Friday, November 5, 2021, 12:00 PM, RKC 103

FILM: "Reservation Dogs" & Discussion

Eric Dougherty, ELAS Coordinator Center for Civic Engagement

Reservation Dogs is a comedy that follows the exploits of four Indigenous teenagers in rural Oklahoma who steal, rob, and save in order to get to the exotic, mysterious and faraway land of California.



Friday, November 12, 2021, 4:30 PM, Weis Cinema

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Indigenous Resistance: Two Spirit Identity & Poetry

Cecelia Rose Lapointe, Founder, Native Justice Coalition.



An evening of discussion and poetry centered on Two Spirit identity, power, and healing.

Tuesday, November 16, 2021, 6:00 PM Click here for the Zoom link. MEETING ID: 838 8254 4908 PASSWORD: 273673

No More Stolen Children: A History of the Indian Child Welfare Aet (ICWA) and the Fight to Save It.

Heather Bruegl, Director of Education, <u>The Forge Project</u> Fellowship Program

There was a time when tribal leaders reported that their children were missing,
They had been taken from the homes that they knew and placed in nonIndigenous homes. Children were taken in droves. Learn how the Indian Child
Welfare Act (ICWA) came into existence, and how it is currently jeopardized by
a Supreme Court Case that threatens tribal sovereignty.



Wednesday, November 17, 2021, 5:00 PM
Click here for Zoom link.
MEETING ID: 827 0328 0528
PASSWORD: 488070

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The National Day of Mourning

The fourth Thursday in November is recognized as the National Day of Mourning. The organizers of this observance consider "Thanksgiving Day" a continued reminder of the democide and suffering of Native American people. Since 1970, the National Day of Mourning recognizes the resilience of Indigenous people. Please research the land that you are standing on and a way to honor its original inhabitants. Also, please take a moment to share the Bard College Land Acknowledgement, along with your commitment to sustaining the important work of paying homage to our Native Ancestors.

Thursday, November 25, 2021

"The Enchanted Forest"
Video Presentation and
Discussion



Christopher Lindner, Director,
Bard Archeology Field School, & Archeologist in Residence

Join Bard College's resident archaeologist for a video presentation about the College's Native American archaeological site: The Enchanted Forest. Conducted by students from the Fall 2020 semester, the video explores some of the artifacts uncovered and techniques replicated that help us understand Bard's Indigenous history and how our present and future relationships with those communities should be understood.

Monday, November 29, 2021, 5:30 PM

Click here for Zoom link

MEETING ID: 893 8684 2530; PASSWORD: 133367