IP--Indigenous Psychologies Curricula

From: Linda Waimarie Nikora
Dear Louise,
I know this question has been asked previously in this forum but I have not been able to track any discussion threads.
I am developing a graduate paper titled Indigenous Psychologies' and wonder if any others on the list have done similarly? I would be grateful for any resources like course outlines or helpful readings that members of the network are willing to share.
Manaakitanga,
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From: Dr. Louise Sundararajan <louiselu@frontiernet.net> Date: Thu, Mar 12, 2015 at 6:06 PM
Dear All,
Some time ago Linda Waimarie Nikora inquired about curriculum for IP courses. There may not be ready made curriculum, but I suggest we share our list of must reads:
Here is one:
See attached “TeoFeb2003Ethnoc”
Enjoy,
Louise

Sent: Saturday, March 28, 2015 8:34 PM

From: Frederick Leong <fleong@msu.edu>

Hi Louise:

As requested, here is the link to the Internationalizing the Psychology Curriculum in the United States volume edited by Wade Pickren, Mark Leach, Anthony Marsella and I:

Given the recent discussions on internationalizing the curriculum on the list, this may be of interest to the group. Appended below is a brief overview to the volume and attached is a PDF of the Table of Contents.

Best regards, Fred
ABOUT THE BOOK:
The psychology community recognizes that cultivating an international worldview is crucial not only to professionals and researchers, but more importantly, for professors and students of psychology as well. It is critically necessary for psychologists to learn from their colleagues who are working in different cultural contexts in order to develop the type of knowledge and psychological understanding of human behavior that will be maximally useful to practitioners and researchers alike.

This volume, **Internationalizing the Psychology Curriculum in the United States**, provides information and resources to help psychology faculty educate and train future generations of psychologists within a much more international mindset and global perspective. Recognizing that cultural context are central to a true and accurate psychology, the authors describes how cultural, economic, political, and social factors in different countries frame individual experience and affect the science and practice of psychology. Each of the chapters will provide a content-specific overview of how the curriculum in psychology with regards to social, development, clinical, counseling psychology, etc will need to be modified in order to present a much more global view of psychology.

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Editor, Book Series from MSU Symposium on Multicultural Psychology  
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