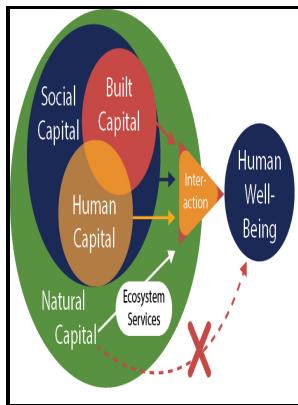


Ecology and cultural continuity as contributing factors in the social organization of the Plains Indians.

University of California Press - Anthropological science fiction

Description: -



- IDMS (Computer system)
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- Online data processing
- Natural history -- Periodicals.
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- Human ecology
- Indians of North America -- Great Plains
- Ecology and cultural continuity as contributing factors in the social organization of the Plains Indians.
- v. 48, no. 1.
- University of California publications.
- v. 48, no. 1
- University of California publications in American archaeology and ethnology, Ecology and cultural continuity as contributing factors in the social organization of the Plains Indians.
- Notes: Bibliography: p. 87-90.
- This edition was published in 1962



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Anthropological science fiction

Wynkoop and the Bluff Council 1866.

Comanche Journals

US Mil Carlson, Paul H. The initial effect of the horse would have been to expand the range of search parties and to ease the job of maneuvering the animals to the traps.

Vol. 10, No. 1, Winter, 1963 of Ethnohistory on JSTOR

This focus, in turn, places Le Guin's novel within a body of later works — such as 's novels 1984-87 and 's Foreigner series 1994-96 — that deal with an outside observer's arrival on an alien planet, all of which indicate the difficulty of translating the life-style of an alien species into a language and cultural experience that is comprehensible. Even at twice the distance between drivers, several hundred people would have been required.

The Winning of the West: The Expansion of the Western Sioux in the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries on JSTOR

Duke University Press publishes approximately one hundred books per year and thirty journals, primarily in the humanities and social sciences, though it does also publish two journals of advanced mathematics and a few publications for primarily professional audiences e. Whitney: A Scout with Forsyth at Beechers Island.

Arapaho Articles in Historical Journals

Terms Related to the Moving Wall Fixed walls: Journals with no new volumes being added to the archive.

Vol. 10, No. 1, Winter, 1963 of Ethnohistory on JSTOR

Optimal hunting and Pleistocene extinction

Even then, only 75 of the kill was butchered, 150 animals out of 200 killed, a probably standard percentage; fuller utilization of the kill might have added another several thousand pounds of meat, with a concomitant increase in either the supportable population or the duration of the organization, but not both. The largest post-horse hunts were the so-called running hunts, in which mounted hunters charged the herds in a coordinated attack under the direction of a chief hunter, and with the enforcement of hunt rules by a police force. Baldwin: Scouting After Indians on the Plains of West Texas.

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