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Christopher talks with Timothy Snider
about foods of the Native Americans

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240-254) Aboriginal California was rich with wild produce. Buttercup seeds, manzanita berries, cactus pads, Indian rhubarb, wild onions, and hundreds of other plants nourished

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Tending the Wild: Native American Knowledge and the Management of California's Natural Resources

M. Kat
Sage LaPena is a Nomtipom Wintu ethnobotanist and certified medical herbalist. She has worked for years to

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Indigenous peoples across California.

It explores how California's Native peoples have actively shaped and tended the land for ...

Anderson

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Unlike farming, they weren't planting furrows of crops. They were, as Native

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American researcher M. Kat Anderson calls it, "tending the wild," molding the landscape through centuries of sowing, ...

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Features & Columns

Agriculture is a major driver of climate change and biodiversity loss.

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But integrating trees into farming practices can boost food production, store carbon and save species.

Mixing trees and crops can help both farmers and the climate

He became the first Black Supreme Court justice, and the stories he told

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his clerks — like me — revealed how he helped break down America ' s color line.

What Thurgood Marshall Taught Me
The purpose and value of slaves in Native American territory were similar to those enslaved in the Deep South.

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Men were used for agricultural labor – planting crops, tending the cotton fields and ...

Juneteenth is a celebration of freedom from slavery. But it didn't mean freedom for all.

The city ' s topography affords plenty

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of great vistas, and there may be none better than the breathtaking v Even those unfamiliar with climbing the walkway will likely have seen it featured in iconic ...

From garbage dump to iconic views of SF, how the Filbert Steps became a

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It is like keeping a dog to support wild
canines ... just aren ' t around for
tending duties. Bees do have stingers
and can inflict a painful wound, but
because native bees almost never
have ...

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Native bees are essential to pollination
In the classic children ' s book,
“ Where the Wild Things Are, ” a boy
named ... found near Harry and
Meghan ' s estate may be Native
American Prince Harry believed
' compassionate ' Oprah ...

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Meghan Markle 's new children ' s book is clearly written for Harry, not kids

Alaska Youth Stewards is a community-based stewardship program that provides summer employment for our current and upcoming leaders while ensuring they

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meaningful ...

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Resilient Peoples & Place: Youth
support community through summer
workforce and leadership
development program

Wild.com's Dan Myers gives three

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takeaways from the Wild's 4-1 loss against the Dallas Stars at American Airlines Center ... Circle Pines native Tyler Pitlick, a former Centennial Cougar and...

Postgame Hat Trick: Stars 4, Wild 1
In June, Interior Secretary Deb

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Haaland – the first Native American to lead the federal ... Their favorite chore was tending to the livestock.

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Out of the Wild West that made some
gold prospectors millionaires and
helped treat tuberculosis patients
needing fresh mountain air came

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When the rancher asked where he
was headed, the 38-year-old Michigan

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native... to a wild, two-legged roller-coaster ride. In nearly a decade, Poulin had already hiked across the American West ...

Anderson

A walk on the wild side: Hiker blazes new trail through Nevada ' s mountains

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Like her parents, everyone in her community are smallholder farmers, growing maize, sugar beans, groundnuts, tobacco and other crops, and tending cows ... she adds. Native to the region, crickets ...

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John Muir was an early proponent of a view we still hold today—that much of California was pristine, untouched wilderness before the arrival of Europeans. But as this groundbreaking book demonstrates, what Muir was really seeing when he admired the grand vistas of Yosemite

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and the gold and purple flowers carpeting the Central Valley were the fertile gardens of the Sierra Miwok and Valley Yokuts Indians, modified and made productive by centuries of harvesting, tilling, sowing, pruning, and burning. Marvelously detailed and beautifully written, Tending the Wild

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Knowledge And Examination of Native American knowledge and uses of California's natural resources that reshapes our understanding of native cultures and shows how we might begin to use their knowledge in our own conservation efforts. M. Kat Anderson presents a wealth of

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information on native land management practices gleaned in part from interviews and correspondence with Native Americans who recall what their grandparents told them about how and when areas were burned, which plants were eaten and which were used for basketry, and

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how plants were tended. The complex picture that emerges from this and other historical source material dispels the hunter-gatherer stereotype long perpetuated in anthropological and historical literature. We come to see California's indigenous people as active agents of environmental change

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and stewardship. Tending the Wild persuasively argues that this traditional ecological knowledge is essential if we are to successfully meet the challenge of living sustainably.

A common stereotype about American

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Indians is that for centuries they lived in static harmony with nature, in a pristine wilderness that remained unchanged until European colonization. Omer C. Stewart was one of the first anthropologists to recognize that Native Americans made significant impact across a wide range

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of environments. Most important, they regularly used fire to manage plant communities and associated animal species through varied and localized habitat burning. In *Forgotten Fires*, editors Henry T. Lewis and M. Kat Anderson present Stewart's original research and insights, written in the

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1950s yet still provocative today. Significant portions of Stewart's text have not been available until now, and Lewis and Anderson set Stewart's findings in the context of current knowledge about Native hunter-gatherers and their uses of fire.

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"Relevant, timely, and approachable, California Indians and Their Environment is an instant classic that should be invaluable for anyone interested in California's diverse natural and cultural landscapes and the future sustainability of the state."--Torben Rick, author of Human

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Impacts on Ancient Marine Ecosystems: A Global Perspective
"California Indians and Their Environment stands respectfully on the shoulders of scholarly giants and demonstrates the cumulative power of cultural, historical, and scientific research. It is a remarkably inclusive

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Knowledge And is both highly informative of past indigenous life ways and identities and strikingly insightful into current environmental crises that confront us all."--Seth Mallios, author of The Deadly Politics of Giving: Exchange and Violence at Ajacan, Roanoke, and Jamestown "In

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this highly readable and insightful book, Lightfoot and Parrish show how the natural diversity of California not only influenced the contours of Indian lifeways, but was indeed augmented by burning and other practices, that were used to sustain indigenous economies. The ingenuity and skill

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with which California Indians managed and used natural resources underscores the need to infuse modern land-use policy with the knowledge of people whose ecological experiences in North America eclipse those of Euroamericans by a factor of forty."--Kenneth E. Sassaman, author

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of People of the Shoals: Stallings
Culture of the Savannah River Valley
"This book is a deeply informative and
fascinating examination of California
Indians' rich and complex relationship
with the ecological landscape.

Lightfoot and Parrish have thoroughly
updated the classic book, The Natural

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World of the California Indians, with critical analysis of anthropological theory and methods and incorporation of indigenous knowledge and practices. It is a lucid, accessible book that tells an intriguing story for our modern times."--Melissa K. Nelson, San Francisco State

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University and President of The Cultural Conservancy "At once scholarly and accessible, this book is destined to be a classic. Framed around pressing environmental issues of concern to a broad range of Californians today, Lightfoot and Parrish provide an historical ecology

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of California's amazingly diverse environments, its biological resources, and the Native peoples who both adapted to and actively managed them."--Jon M. Erlandson, author of Early Hunter-Gatherers of the California Coast "California Indians and Their Environment fills a

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Knowledge gap in our understanding of the first peoples of California. Lightfoot and Parrish take on the daunting task of synthesizing and expanding on our knowledge of indigenous land-management practices, sustainable economies, and the use of natural resources for food,

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medicine, and technological needs.

This innovative and thought-provoking book is highly recommended to anyone who wants to learn more about the diverse traditions of California Indians."--Lynn Gamble, author of *The Chumash World at European Contact* "This

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innovative book moves understanding of the Native Peoples of California from the past to the future. The authors' insight into Native Californians as fire managers is an eye-opener to interpreting the ecological and cultural uniqueness of the region. Lightfoot and Parrish have provided

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the best introduction to Native California while at the same time advancing the best scholarship with an original synthesis. A rare feat!"--William Simmons, Brown University

A thoughtful history of North America

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from the perspective of its native peoples draws on the traditions, reminiscences, and legends of diverse Native American tribes to explore the history of these peoples and their way of life over the last five centuries. 35,000 first printing.

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A major ethnographic work by a distinguished anthropologist contains detailed information on the social structures, homes, foods, crafts, religious beliefs, and folkways of California's diverse tribes

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the standard for such volumes. I can't see anyone coming along for quite some time who would be able to supersede it or top it for quality and inclusiveness."—Brian Swann, editor of *Coming to Light* "It is a masterful treatment of oral literature...a wonderful combination of great verbal

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art and sound scholarship, carefully crafted so that the collection begins and ends with a powerful creation tale."—Leanne Hinton, author of *Flutes of Fire* "Since each of the contributing specialists has first-hand familiarity with the material, the translations are of unusual

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authenticity and the annotations are of unusual insightfulness. Luthin's own introductory sections are especially vivid and well-informed."—William Bright, author of *A Coyote Reader*

An extraordinary compilation of the

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plants used by North American native peoples for medicine, food, fiber, dye, and a host of other things.

Anthropologist Daniel E. Moerman has devoted 25 years to the task of gathering together the accumulated ethnobotanical knowledge on more than 4000 plants. More than 44,000

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Knowledge And uses for these plants by various tribes are documented here. This is undoubtedly the most massive ethnobotanical survey ever undertaken, preserving an enormous store of information for the future.

Before there was such a thing as

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“California,” there were the People and the Land. Manifest Destiny, the Gold Rush, and settler colonial society drew maps, displaced Indigenous People, and reshaped the land, but they did not make California. Rather, the lives and legacies of the people native to the land shaped the creation

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of California. We Are the Land is the first and most comprehensive text of its kind, centering the long history of California around the lives and legacies of the Indigenous people who shaped it. Beginning with the ethnogenesis of California Indians, We Are the Land recounts the centrality

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of the Native presence from before European colonization through statehood—paying particularly close attention to the persistence and activism of California Indians in the late twentieth and early twenty-first centuries. The book deftly contextualizes the first encounters

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with Europeans, Spanish missions, Mexican secularization, the devastation of the Gold Rush and statehood, genocide, efforts to reclaim land, and the organization and activism for sovereignty that built today ' s casino economy. A text designed to fill the glaring need for an

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Knowledge And California Indian history, We Are the Land will be a core resource in a variety of classroom settings, as well as for casual readers and policymakers interested in a history that centers the native experience.

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Tanoak (*Notholithocarpus densiflorus*) is a resilient and common hardwood tree native to California and southwestern Oregon. People's radically different perceptions of it have ranged from treasured food plant to cash crop to trash tree. Having studied the patterns of tanoak

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Knowledge And use and abuse for nearly twenty years, botanist Frederica Bowcutt uncovers a complex history of cultural, sociopolitical, and economic factors affecting the tree ' s fate. Still valued by indigenous communities for its nutritious acorn nut, the tree has also been a source of raw resources for a

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variety of industries and since white settlement of western North America. Despite ongoing protests, tanoaks are now commonly killed with herbicides in industrial forests in favor of more commercially valuable coast redwood and Douglas-fir. As one nontoxic alternative, many foresters and

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communities promote locally controlled, third-party certified sustainable hardwood production using tanoak, which doesn't depend on clearcutting and herbicide use.

Today tanoaks are experiencing massive die-offs due to sudden oak death, an introduced disease. Bowcutt

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examines the complex set of factors that set the stage for the tree ' s current ecological crisis. The end of the book focuses on hopeful changes including reintroduction of low-intensity burning to reduce conifer competition for tanoaks, emerging disease resistance in some trees, and

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new partnerships among tanoak defenders, including botanists, foresters, Native Americans, and plant pathologists. Watch the book trailer: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xzY7QxOiI8I>

"In discussing a wide array of legal,

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biological, and sociocultural definitions, Eva Garrouette documents how these have frequently been manipulated by the federal government, by tribal officials, and by Indian and non-Indian individuals to gain political, social, or economic advantage. Whether or not one agrees

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with her solutions, anyone seriously concerned with contemporary American Indian issues should read this book."—Garrick Bailey, editor of *The Osage and the Invisible World*

"Real Indians is a remarkably candid, engaging, and compelling book. It tells the important and often controversial

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story of how 'Indian-ness' is negotiated in American culture by indigenous peoples, policy makers, and scholars."—Robert Wuthnow, author of *Creative Spirituality* "Eva Marie Garroutte has done an exemplary job of combining scholarly sources, personal accounts, interview

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data, and self-reflection to catalog and examine the ways in which individual and collective identities are asserted, negotiated, and revitalized. She invites readers to imagine an intellectual space where scholarly and traditional ways of knowing and telling come face to face in an epistemological

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landscape where the ' traditions ' of
social science and 'radical indigenism'
can confront one another in
constructive dialogue."—Joane Nagel,
author of Race, Ethnicity, and
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