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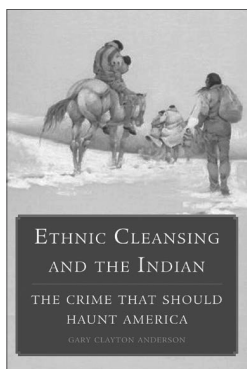
Dedication

This volume is dedicated to Diane E. Weiner (1959–2013), who, with a colleague, Mary K. Canales, authored a chapter for this volume entitled: “It Is Not Just Diabetes”: Engaging Ethnographic Voices to Develop Culturally Appropriate Health Promotion Efforts.” Diane passed away unexpectedly on June 14, 2013, after suffering a postoperative stroke. At the time of her passing, she was an assistant professor of medical anthropology at Boston University School of Medicine.

Although she was born, raised, and received her undergraduate education in the east, her subsequent graduate degrees were from the west, an MA from Stanford and a doctorate in cultural anthropology from the University of California, Los Angeles. Her doctoral studies launched her research career that kept her working with several American Indian tribes, initially in southern California, and then in the northeast when she and her family relocated to Vermont.

Diane’s interest in medical anthropology and the health issues of American Indians is featured in several of her publications, including *Medicine Ways: Disease, Health, and Survival among Native Americans* (with Clifford E. Trafzer, Altamira Press, 2001), and *Preventing and Controlling Cancer in North America: A Cross-Cultural Perspective* (Greenwood Press, 1999). She and Juliet McMullin also coedited the book: *Confronting Cancer: Metaphors, Advocacy, and Anthropology* (School of American Research, 2009).

During her academic career, Diane taught at several universities, including University of California, Los Angeles, the University of Arizona, University of California, Irvine, California State University, Long Beach, and Boston University. Her ethnographic studies of chronic diseases in different cultural contexts were highly detailed, meaningful, and applicable to the fields of public health, medical anthropology, and American Indian health. Her generosity, kindness, stimulating sense of inquiry, and strong commitment to working with community groups as well as with students will long be remembered. Diane is survived by her husband, J. R. Rosenthal, and their daughter, Ramona, whom she said was named after the heroine in Helen Hunt Jackson’s 1884 novel of the same title.



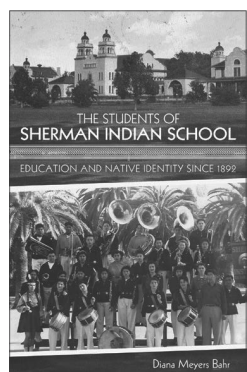
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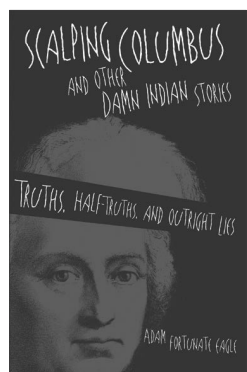
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