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*Appropriation*


IPinCH Appropriation (?) of the Month. *An Irishman walks into a bar...* Blog post.  
Brings up issues of Irish Culture in North America, including St. Patrick’s Day. Good for thinking of non-indigenous appropriation.  
http://www.sfu.ca/ipinch/outputsp/blog/appropriation-month-irishman-walks-bar/

IPinCH Appropriation (?) of the Month. *“Ilanaaq” – Logo for the 2010 Vancouver Olympic Games*. Blog post. Talks about the issue of the Inuksuk at the Vancouver 2010 Olympics. Good as hopefully most students remember games and close to home issue.  
http://www.sfu.ca/ipinch/outputsp/blog/appropriation-month-ilanaaq-logo-2010-vancouver-olympic-games/

IPinCH Appropriation (?) of the Month. *Differentiating "Northwest Coast-style" from Northwest Coast art and design*. Blog post. Talks about Northwest Coast art and issues with appropriation. Good issue for students to recognize, especially if they’re not from here.  
http://www.sfu.ca/ipinch/outputsp/blog/differentiating-northwest-coast/

http://www.sfu.ca/ipinch/outputsp/blog/appropriation-month-first-nation-totem-poles/

IPinCH Appropriation (?) of the Month. *Seven lessons from the Native American sports mascot controversy*. Blog post. Summarizes the issues with Native American names and images in sports teams. Good issue to talk about, as most students should be familiar with issue.  
http://www.sfu.ca/ipinch/outputsp/blog/seven-lessons-native-american-sports-mascot-controversy/

*Personal Heritage*

TEDx: Cultural Heritage. Film (19:03). A Basic Human Need. Sada Mire talks about her experience as an archaeologist and the importance of cultural heritage.  
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=V4UQYem6Dvc

http://notevenpast.org/ourstories/
Societal/National Heritage

Not Even Past. Main page. Blog. A blog focusing on history as a public conversation about the importance of the past for our actions, values, and beliefs in the present. https://notevenpast.org/category/blog/

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Authorized vs. Unauthorized Heritage


Biophysical and Sociocultural heritage

Image from HRM of biophysical and sociocultural heritage. Image. John has image.


Intangible vs. Tangible

Arizona Public Media. World City of Gastronomy. Film (9:42). In 2015, Tuscon, Arizona was designated as a world city of Gastronomy by UNESCO (the first in North America). This video explains the meaning and significance behind this designation. https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7kupa2EuiF0


Australia ICOMOS. Sue McIntyre-Tamwoy, President ICOMOS International Committee on Intangible Cultural Heritage. Film (11:14). The opening address to the “Grasping the Intangible at Heritage Places” Symposium presented by the Australia ICOMOS National Scientific Committee on Intangible Cultural Heritage. Very Australian focused but a few minutes of a good explanation on of the Convention on Intangible Cultural Heritage.
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ZGJSgt_QjmE

IPinCH. Why Heritage is Not Just About Things. Transcript of film. George Nicholas’ TEDx talk on TEK and intangible heritage.

http://www.playthepast.org

3. Explain how their own and others’ values, preferences, and interests play roles in ongoing collective ‘negotiations’ of future economies, cultures, sciences, politics, environmental conditions, etc.

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=_AHy9gAVuz8.

Climate Change

UNESCO. Climate Change and World Heritage. Webpage and reports.
http://whc.unesco.org/en/climatechange/

CITiZAN. Mainpage. Webpage. Coastal and Intertidal Zone Archaeological Network

Development and Resource Extraction
Blueberry River First Nation. Cumulative Impact of Oil and Gas Development on Blueberry River First Nations Core Territory. Film (1:10).
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Eezk-MOOzwo

Blueberry River First Nation. Industrial Development Over Time. Film (1:16).
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=s5LizUgzDyA

4. Compare Western and non-Western conceptions of heritage and practices in heritage stewardship

**General**


WWW Virtual Library. Index of Native American Resources on the Internet. Website. Indexed compilation of Native American resources, including culture, language, archaeology, and indigenous knowledge http://www.hanksville.org/NAresources/


**Critical Heritage Studies**


**Heritage Values**


ESPN. *Running is more than a sport on Hopi Reservation*. Film. http://www.espn.com/video/clip?id=17131436

5. Describe the institutionalization of Western concepts of heritage on international (e.g., UNESCO), national (e.g., Parks Canada, Canadian Museum of History), and regional scales.

**International**


UNESCO. *About World Heritage*. Website.
http://whc.unesco.org/en/about/

ICOMOS. Main page. Webpage.
http://www.icomos.org/en/

ICCROM. Main page. Webpage.
http://www.iccrom.org

**National**


http://www.pc.gc.ca/eng/progs/whs/sec02.aspx


Parks Canada. *Archaeology*. Webpage. The main page for archaeology in Parks Canada.

**Provincial**

Archaeology Branch. *Homepage*. Webpage. The main page for the archaeology branch, linking to legislation and policy documents. Good for students to understand what heritage management looks like from a government perspective.
https://www.for.gov.bc.ca/archaeology/

**Local**

http://vancouver.ca/home-property-development/heritage-conservation.aspx

Vancouver Heritage Foundation. *Main page*. Webpage. Registered charity that supports the conservation of heritage buildings and structures in Vancouver.
http://www.vancouverheritagefoundation.org

http://www.vancouverheritagefoundation.org/house-styles/
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**Access**

IPinCH. *A Case of Access: Inuvialuit Visit to the Smithsonian (Part 1 and 2)*. Film. Inuvialuit Elders, traditional experts, and educators from the Northwest Territories travelled to the Smithsonian Institution to reconnect with these historical cultural items, facilitating the creation of new knowledge about the MacFarlane collection and its ongoing life in Inuvialuit communities.

http://www.sfu.ca/ipinch/resources/videos/case-access-inuvialuit-visit-smithsonian-part-1/

http://www.sfu.ca/ipinch/resources/videos/case-access-inuvialuit-visit-smithsonian-part-2

**Decolonizing Practices and Values**

President’s Dream Colloquium and IPinCH. *Heritage and Knowledge: Decolonizing the Research process*. Film. Linda Tuhiwai Smith talks about indigenous knowledge, language revitalization, decolonizing research practices, and how to make knowledge live.

http://www.sfu.ca/ipinch/resources/videos/heritage-and-knowledge-decolonizing-research-process

President’s Dream Colloquium and IPinCH. *Heritage and Community Values, Benefits, and Sustainability*. Film. Rosita Worl talks about Native Corporations in Alaska and core cultural values.


**Law**

President’s Dream Colloquium and IPinCH. *Indigenous Cultural Heritage: Issues of Canadian Law*. Film. Catherine Bell talks about how Canadian aboriginal rights law and consultation is applied to First Nations heritage sites.


President’s Dream Colloquium and IPinCH. *Who Owns Native Culture... When the World Comes Knocking?* Film. Ian Lilley talks about the ownership of Indigenous heritage in a global context.


http://www.crowcanyon.org/index.php/learn-about-archaeology/responsible-archaeology
Collaborative Partnerships

IPinCH. Community Partnerships, IP, and Cultural Heritage. Film. John Welch talks about his research and community partnerships, especially the White Mountain Apache Tribe in Arizona.


IPinCH. Culture, Community and Collaboration: New Directions for Protecting Indigenous Heritage. Film. Event at SFU Public Square.

UNESCO. Engaging Local Communities in Stewardship of World Heritage. Guidebook. A guidebook with resources and case studies for community engagement in cultural heritage stewardship.
http://whc.unesco.org/en/series/40/

Repatriation


IPinCH. Bringing the Ancient One Home. Film. Presentation tells the story of Kennewick Man from the perspective of the Confederated Tribes of Umatilla.
http://www.sfu.ca/ipinch/resources/videos/minthorn-dna

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Archaeology and the Public


CRM

http://www.anthropologiesproject.org/2011/05/qualitative-history-of-cultural.html

Digtech Podcast. CRM Archaeology. Podcasts. A podcast series on CRM, listed by topic.
http://www.digtech-llc.com/podcast-index/
Succinct Research. Main page. Website. Website for CRM professionals to improve their careers, help clients achieve regulatory compliance, and increase the online prominence of HRM professionals.
http://www.succinctresearch.com

Tom King. Tom King’s CRM Plus. Blog. “Ruminations on CRM, environmental impact assessment, and related topics.”
http://crmplus.blogspot.ca

Heritage Industry
President’s Dream Colloquium and IPinCH. Heritage Industry Rhetoric. Film. Larry Zimmerman speaks to how heritage industry rhetoric impedes the protection of Indigenous cultural heritage.
http://www.sfu.ca/ipinch/resources/videos/heritage-industry-rhetoric/

Looting
Looting Matters. Main page. Blog. A blog discussing the archaeological ethics surrounding the collecting of antiquities and archaeological material
http://lootingmatters.blogspot.ca

Tourism
IPinCH. Cultural Tourism Workshop. Film. Led by Alexis Bunten, the workshop included First Nations, municipal and regional tourism representatives, and IPinCH affiliates.
http://www.sfu.ca/ipinch/resources/videos/cultural-tourism-workshop/

UNESCO. Sustainable Tourism. Webpage and reports.
http://whc.unesco.org/en/tourism/

8. Collect, organize and analyze information about heritage policies, practices, processes and products.

Welch et al. Heritage Chronology. Document. Chronology of heritage policies over time, including hyperlinks.
Ask John for access.

Hogg and Welch. International Heritage Statutes. Flowchart of heritage policies organized by theme.
Ask Erin for access.

9. Engage students and colleagues in identifying Open Educational Resources (OER) useful in CHM and otherwise improving course structures, processes, and contents.

IPinCH. Using Video in Research and Documentation: Ethical and IP Issues to Consider. Factsheet.
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