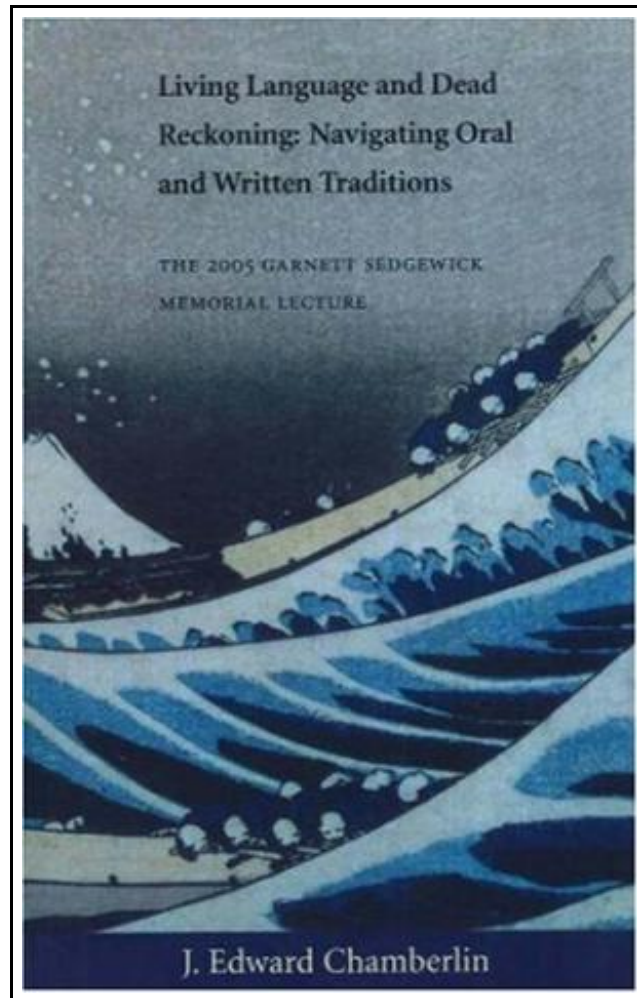


Living Language and Dead Reckoning: Navigating Oral and Written Traditions



Filesize: 5.46 MB

Reviews

It is one of my personal favorite publications. It is actually really fascinating through reading through a period of time. It has been printed in an extremely basic way in fact it is just after I finished reading through this ebook by which basically transformed me, change the way in my opinion.

(David Weber)


LIVING LANGUAGE AND DEAD RECKONING: NAVIGATING ORAL AND WRITTEN TRADITIONS



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Ronsdale Press. Paperback. Book Condition: new. BRAND NEW, Living Language and Dead Reckoning: Navigating Oral and Written Traditions, J. Edward Chamberlin, Turning frequently to First Nations people, Ted Chamberlin looks at their culture and asks what it means to listen. In response, he notes that we take great pleasure in the comforts of narration, of finding our way within a story, a kind of 'dead reckoning' out at sea when the fog rolls in and we experience 'being almost lost'. Much of the essay focuses on people from around the world who have often been described as pre-literate. Chamberlin takes issue with this view and argues that such people 'read' a whole host of signs and stories, and that in understanding how this reading takes place we can understand something of our own habits of reading and listening. Whereas scholars such as McLuhan and Ong have claimed that such cultures are 'imprisoned in the present', Chamberlin points out that this is demonstrable nonsense. All cultures are both oral and written, he argues, and knowledge comes from both listening and reading. Employing his own position as a 'teller of tales' he asks whether we believe the teller or the tale, and draws attention to the importance of not only the storyteller but also the community of listeners.

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