AN INDIGENOUS WORLDVIEW CAN PRESERVE OUR EXISTENCE: IMPLICATIONS FOR EDUCATION.

Monday, October 4th • 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. PST • Zoom Registration

Four Arrows will discuss the importance of dehypnotizing worldview reflection and the use of the CAT-FAWN mnemonic for transformational learning that seeks complementary and/or re-balancing beliefs about humans, nature and spirit that come from a non-binary reflection on dominant and Indigenous worldviews.

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