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1. Who were the two early promoters of the academic study of Indigenous philosophy?

a. Leroy Little Bear and David Bohm

b. Leroy Little Bear and Gregory Cajete

*c. Vine Deloria and Leroy Little Bear

d. Vine Deloria and Anne Waters

2. How is pre-European-contact North America frequently identified?

a. Edge of the World

b. Old World

*c. Turtle Island

d. Pangea

3. A central tenet of Indigenous philosophy suggests that pursuing wealth is less important than which of the following?

*a. ensuring the landâ  s health and safety

b. challenging the behaviour of others

c. protecting oneâ  s territory from incursions

d. hoarding wealth when the time to do so is deemed proper

4. What are Indigenous philosophyâ  s two schools of thought?

*a. Native science and Indigenous ethics

b. Native science and quantum mechanics

c. Indigenous ethics and quantum mechanics

d. eldersâ  teachings and Indigenous ethics

5. The trickster is an expression or manifestation of which of the following?

a. sensibility

*b. chaos

c. gender

d. stories

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6. What did the Iroquois member nations consider to be the Three Sisters?

a. corn, beans, and turnips

b. corn, beets, and squash

c. corn, carrots, and squash

*d. corn, beans, and squash

7. Which of the following statements best conveys the importance of dreams in Indigenous philosophy?

a. They are a form of entertainment.

b. They were quite rare and as such cherished.

*c. They are doorways into the spirit realm.

d. They ensure successful trade alliances.

8. Why did ceremonies develop?

*a. to aid in renewing relationships

b. to help improve trade relations between nations

c. to entertain children during long winter evenings

d. to ensure military strength

9. The truism â  In Creation one is never aloneâ  refers to which of the following concepts?

*a. The environment and humans were created equal.

b. There are people everywhere.

c. Animals are abundant.

d. Small communities are close knit.

10. What are the three main categories of ethics described by Clare Brant?

a. non-interference, emotional freedom, and sharing

*b. non-interference, emotional restraint, and sharing

c. non-interference, emotional restraint, and communalism

d. non-interference, emotional restraint, and learning by doing

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11. Which of the following was described by the Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples (1996) as â the natural outgrowth of values flowing from the spiritual world view and relationship to the landâ ?

a. spirituality

b. colonialism

*c. ethics

d. politics

12. According to the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC), in 2011 how many Indigenous students were attending universities in Canada?

a. 250

b. 2,500

*c. 25,000

d. 125,000

13. Of the estimated 53 Indigenous languages in Canada, experts anticipate that within 10 years only which three will be spoken?

a. Blackfoot, Tlingit, Dene

b. Michif, Miâ qmac, Gwichâ in

c. Tsilhqoâ tin, Chipewayan, Slavey

*d. Cree, Ojibway, Inuktitut

14. The first North American Native Studies department, at the University of Minnesota, has been described as a child of which of the following?

a. the Civil Rights Movement and the Red Power Movement

b. the growing awareness of human rights and the Red Power Movement

c. the Civil Rights Movement and growing Native populations

*d. the Civil Rights Movement and a growing awareness of human rights

15. What was the first Indigenous Studies program located at Trent University initially called?

a. Native and Eskimo Studies

b. Native and Northern Studies

c. Indian and Northern Studies

*d. Indian and Eskimo Studies

16. Roughly how many people in Canada identify as Aboriginal persons?

a. 14,000

b. 140,000

*c. 1,400,000

d. 14,000,000