

American Indian Studies at 50  
*Red Tawks - Fall 2019*

## **The 50th from the Perspective of this Place: A Workshop on Land Acknowledgment**

Wednesday, October 9, 2:00-3:30 PM  
Seven Hills Conference Center

**Corrina Gould** (Chochenyo Ohlone)

**Kanyon Sayers-Roods**  
(Coastanoan Ohlone/Chumash)

**Gregg Castro**  
(*t'rowt'raahl* Salinan/*rumsien* Ohlone)

Discussant:  
**La Nada War Jack** (Bannock Nation)

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## Keynote Address: The 50<sup>th</sup> from the Perspective of Alcatraz

Wednesday, October 9, 4:00-6:00 PM - Seven Hills Conference Center

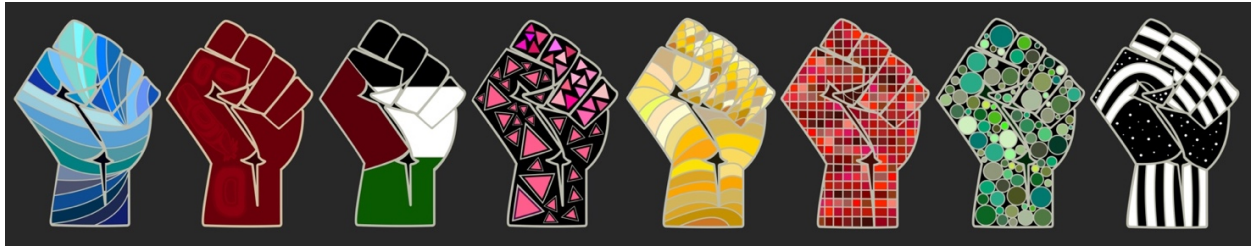
**LaNada War Jack** (Bannock Nation)

*Co-Organizer of the '69  
Occupation of Alcatraz*

Dr. LaNada War Jack is a member of the Shoshone Bannock Tribes where she lives on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation in Idaho. In January of 1968 she was the first Native American student enrolled at the University of California at Berkeley and graduated with honors in an Independent Major of Native American Law & Politics. While attending UC Berkeley, she participated as the first Native American component of the first Ethnic Studies Program in the UC statewide effort in establishing Native American Studies, African American Studies, Chicano Studies and Asian Studies. In 1969, she and students throughout California united together to take over Alcatraz Island in peaceful protest against the federal government's ill treatment of the Native Indigenous people and the federal government's repeatedly breaking of treaties with tribes. This ended the Indian Termination Policies, beginning the self-determination era and facilitated certain subsequent government funded policies for Indian Tribes' Nation-wide while recovering millions of acres of land back. Pursuing serious enforcement of treaties' obligations and Indian rights, she was on the founding steering committee and executive board of the Native American Rights Fund for nearly a decade. She has been an elected councilwoman for her tribes and served on many boards both locally and nationally. Dr. War Jack is currently a Distinguished Professor at Boise State University teaching federal Indian Law/Tribal Government and editing her book for



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publication this November. Her book is entitled *Colonization Battlefield: A Native American Historical and Personal Perspective on Oppression, Survival and Resistance*.

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