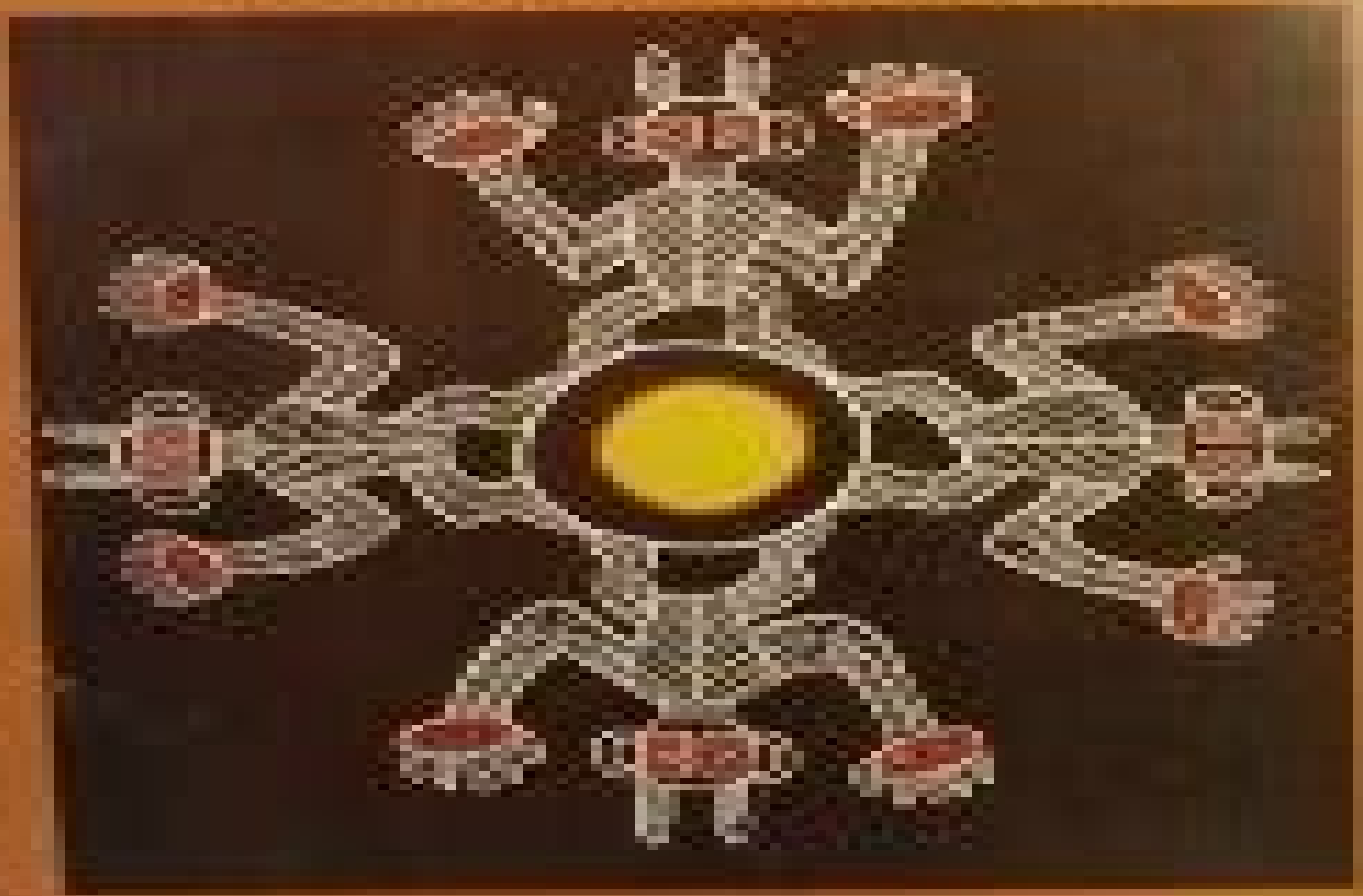


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Stories of Survival Remmelt Hummelen, Kathleen Hummelen, 1985-01-01 *The Encyclopedia of Native Music* Brian Wright-McLeod, 2018-01-30 Want the word on Buffy Sainte Marie Looking for the best powwow recordings Wondering what else Jim Pepper cut besides Witchi Tai To This book will answer those questions and more as it opens up the world of Native American music In addition to the widely heard sounds of Carlos Nakai s flute Native music embraces a wide range of forms country and folk jazz and swing reggae and rap Brian Wright McLeod producer host of Canada s longest running Native radio program has gathered the musicians and their music into this comprehensive reference an authoritative source for biographies and discographies of hundreds of Native artists The Encyclopedia of Native Music recognizes the multifaceted contributions made by Native recording artists by tracing the history of their commercially released music It provides an overview of the surprising abundance of recorded Native music while underlining its historical value With almost 1 800 entries spanning more than 100 years this book leads readers from early performers of traditional songs like William Horncloud to artists of the new millennium such as Zotigh Along the way it includes entries for jazz and blues artists never widely acknowledged for their Native roots Oscar Pettiford Mildred Bailey and Keely Smith and traces the recording histories of contemporary performers like Rita Coolidge and Jimmy Carl Black the Indian of the group in the original Mothers of Invention It also includes film soundtracks and compilation albums that have been instrumental in bringing many artists to popular attention In addition to music it lists spoken word recordings including audio books comedy interviews poetry and more With this unprecedented breadth of coverage and extensively cross referenced The Encyclopedia of Native Music is an essential guide for enthusiasts and collectors More than that it is a gateway to the authentic music of North America music of the people who have known this land from time immemorial and continue to celebrate it in sound *For This Land* Vine Deloria, Jr., 2013-10-31 First Published in 1999 For This Land edited and with an introduction by James Treat brings together over thirty years of the work of Vine Deloria Jr regarded as one of the most important living Native American figures For three decades Deloria has offered substantive and persistent contributions to understanding the complexity of religion in America In uis writings he recognizes the spiritual desperation and religious breakdown in the contemporary situation and provides the groundwork to get people to examine what they actually believe and how they must put those beliefs into practice The essays in this collection express Deloria s concern for the religious dimensions and implications of human existence His writings are engaged within a theoretical system of physical not ideological space and ultimately give voice to this intellectual passion by calling into question our controversial religious institutions commitments worldviews freedoms and experiences For This Land offers a distinctive approach to comprehending human existence from one of the leading critics of mainstream American thought Native and Christian James Treat, 2012-11-12 Native and Christian is an anthology of essays by indigenous writers in the United States and Canada on the problem of native Christian identity This

anthology documents the emergence of a significant new collective voice on the North American religious landscape. It brings together in one volume articles originally published in a variety of sources many of them obscure or out of print including religious magazines scholarly journals and native periodicals along with one previously unpublished manuscript. *The Theology of The United Church of Canada* Don Schweitzer, Robert C. Fennell, Michael Bourgeois, 2019-02-14. The United Church of Canada has a rich and complex history of theological development. This volume written for the general reader as well as students and scholars provides a comprehensive overview of that development together with an analysis of this unique denomination's core statements of faith and its contemporary theological landscape. When the Methodist Congregational and Local Union Churches in Canada as well as most of the Presbyterians came together as The United Church of Canada the theological commonalities between them were significant. Over the succeeding decades this made in Canada denomination has continued to define its convictions through consensus building and large scale studies. This volume written by leading scholars outlines key faith perspectives in areas such as creation the Trinity Jesus Christ the Holy Spirit the Bible sin mission and sacraments. No book like this has appeared in over seventy years and readers will find insight here that is unparalleled in its scope. In creative tension with each individual member's freedom of conscience the United Church as a whole has continued to express its commonly held faith in dialogue continuity and critical interaction with the faith of the worldwide historic Christian community. Wielding Words like Weapons Ward Churchill, 2017-04-15. Wielding Words like Weapons is a collection of acclaimed American Indian Movement activist intellectual Ward Churchill's essays in indigenism selected from material written during the decade 1995-2005. It includes a range of formats from sharply framed book reviews and equally pointed polemics and op eds to more formal essays designed to reach both scholarly and popular audiences. The selection also represents the broad range of topics addressed in Churchill's scholarship including the fallacies of archeological and anthropological orthodoxy such as the insistence of cannibalologists that American Indians were traditionally man-eaters. Hollywood's cinematic degradations of native people questions of American Indian identity the historical and ongoing genocide of North America's native peoples and the systematic distortion of the political and legal history of U.S. Indian relations. Less typical of Churchill's oeuvre are the essays commemorating Cherokee anthropologist Robert K. Thomas and Yankton Sioux legal scholar and theologian Vine Deloria Jr. More unusual still is his profoundly personal effort to come to grips with the life and death of his late wife Leah Renae Kelly thereby illuminating in very human terms the grim and lasting effects of Canada's residential schools upon the country's indigenous peoples. A foreword by Seneca historian Barbara Alice Mann describes the sustained efforts by police and intelligence agencies as well as university administrators and other academic adversaries to discredit or otherwise neutralize both the man and his work. Also included are both the initial stream of consciousness version of Churchill's famous or notorious little Eichmann's opinion piece analyzing the causes of the attacks on 9/11 as well as the counterpart essay in which his argument was fully developed.

Autobiographies by Americans of Color 1980-1994 Rebecca Stuhr, 1997 This bibliography provides extensive descriptive annotations of nearly 500 autobiographies published by Americans of color during the years 1980 and 1994 The authors of these narratives range from established writers such as Nikki Giovanni Maxine Hong Kingston and Richard Rodriguez to unknown writers compelled to relate their part in the civil rights movement recall their family history as sharecroppers recount experiences in the Japanese internment camps or in Indian boarding schools or describe their struggle to succeed and contribute despite immense hardship and difficulty Among these autobiographies the reader will also find those of sports celebrities actors explorers and entrepreneurs This bibliography brings together at one access point an important body of work making it possible for the reader or researcher to identify and locate these books either through booksellers or through libraries This volume constitutes volume one of a two book series volume two is titled **Autobiographies by Americans of Color 1995-2000**

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Study Guide for Stories of Survival, Conversations with Native North Americans Edited by Remmelt and Kathleen Hummelen Linda Lou Curwood, Lois H. Holmes, 1985

Together We Survive John S. Long, Jennifer S.H. Brown, 2015-12-01 Honouring anthropologist Richard J Preston and his outstanding career with the Crees in northern Quebec **Together We Survive** presents new research by Preston's colleagues former students and family members who like him have established long term respectful research partnerships and friendships with Aboriginal communities Demonstrating the influential nature of Preston's collaborative approach on anthropologists in Canada and beyond the essays in **Together We Survive** explore development and urbanization material culture and conflict Scholars who conducted research in the 1960s with Crees farther to the south broaden the

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Keepers of Life Michael J. Caduto, Joseph Bruchac, 1998 This interdisciplinary curriculum in botany and plant ecology focuses on environmental and stewardship issues using the framework of Native American stories as an introduction to the topics

Talking Tails Ann Love, Jane Drake, 2012-05-22 Pets and their owners appear together in a book as heartwarming as it is informative From our earliest beginnings we have shared our lives with animals Jane Drake and Ann Love explore the ties that humans and their pets have formed With fun and fascinating facts they address Dog People and Cat People Why does a cat wind around her owner's legs She's rubbing her owner with glands on her face to say you're mine They also introduce us to more unusual pets There's Polly the parrot who lived through the Klondike Gold Rush to be 126 years old by belting back whiskey swearing and biting gold miners And of course there are fish and reptiles rodents and horses all of whom can be beloved pets As useful as it is fun *Talking Tails* is a must for children who have or want a pet

Handbook of Native American Literature Andrew Wiget, 2013-06-17 The Handbook of Native American Literature is a unique comprehensive and authoritative guide to the oral and written literatures of Native Americans It lays the perfect foundation for understanding the works of Native American writers Divided into three major sections Native American Oral Literatures The Historical Emergence of Native American Writing and A Native American Renaissance 1967 to the Present it includes 22 lengthy essays written by scholars of the Association for the Study of American Indian Literatures The book features reports on the oral traditions of various tribes and topics such as the relation of the Bible dreams oratory humor autobiography and federal land policies to Native American literature Eight additional essays cover teaching Native American literature new fiction new theater and other important topics and there are bio critical essays on more than 40 writers ranging from William Apes who in the early 19th century denounced white society's treatment of his people to contemporary poet Ray Young Bear Packed with information that was once scattered and scarce the Handbook of Native American Literature a valuable one volume resource is sure to appeal to everyone interested in Native American history culture and literature Previously published in cloth as *The Dictionary of Native American Literature*

The Columbia Companion to the Twentieth-Century American Short Story Blanche H. Gelfant, 2004-04-21 Esteemed critic

Blanche Gelfant's brilliant companion gathers together lucid essays on major writers and themes by some of the best literary critics in the United States Part 1 is comprised of articles on stories that share a particular theme such as Working Class Stories or Gay and Lesbian Stories The heart of the book however lies in Part 2 which contains more than one hundred pieces on individual writers and their work including Fitzgerald Hemingway Richard Ford Raymond Carver Eudora Welty Andre Debus Zora Neal Hurston Anne Beattie Bharati Mukherjee J D Salinger and Jamaica Kincaid as well as engaging pieces on the promising new writers to come on the scene

Legal Codes and Talking Trees Katrina Jagodinsky, 2016-04-26

Katrina Jagodinsky's enlightening history is the first to focus on indigenous women of the Southwest and Pacific Northwest and the ways they dealt with the challenges posed by the existing legal regimes of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries In most western states it was difficult if not impossible for Native women to inherit property raise mixed race children or take legal action in the event of rape or abuse Through the experiences of six indigenous women who fought for personal autonomy and the rights of their tribes Jagodinsky explores a long yet generally unacknowledged tradition of active critique of the U S legal system by female Native Americans

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Voices of the American Indian Experience James E. Seelye Jr., Steven Alden Littleton, 2012-11-30

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This bibliography of materials by and about native people in Canada and elsewhere includes a list of criteria for evaluating materials books for children and elementary schools teaching resources by type including audio visual books for youth and adults by subject and lists of native periodicals and publishers Object Lives and Global Histories in Northern North America Beverly Lemire,Laura Peers,Anne Whitelaw,2022-03-30

Object Lives and Global Histories in Northern North America explores how close collaborative looking can discern the traces of contact exchange and movement of objects and give them a life and political power in complex cross cultural histories Red River coats prints of colonial places and peoples Indigenous made dolls and an Englishwoman s collection provide case studies of art and material culture that correct and give nuance to global and imperial histories The result of a collaborative research process involving Indigenous and non Indigenous contributors this book looks closely at the circumstances of making use and circulation of these objects things that supported and defined both Indigenous resistance and colonial and imperial purposes Contributors re envision the histories of northern North America by focusing on the lives of things flowing to and from this vast region between the eighteenth and the twentieth centuries showing how material culture is a critical link that tied this diverse landscape to the wider world An original perspective on the history of northern North American peoples grounded in things Object Lives and Global Histories in Northern North America provides a key analytical and methodological lens that exposes the complexity of cultural encounters and connections between local and global communities *Rethinking the Struggle for Puerto Rican Rights* Lorrin R Thomas,Aldo A Lauria Santiago,2017-09-29

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