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Sioux Arrows and Bullets Paul Sanford, 1969 An account based on documents and personal letters of the U S Army s campaign begun in 1862 in Minnesota to drive back the attacking Sioux tribes led by Chief Little Crow *Traditions of the Arikara* George Amos Dorsey, 1904 *Poison Arrows* David E. Jones, 2022-02-24 A comprehensive survey of organic compounds used as poisons on arrows and spears in food and even as insecticides by numerous Native American tribes Biological warfare is a menacing twenty first century issue but its origins extend to antiquity While the recorded use of toxins in warfare in some ancient populations is rarely disputed the use of arsenical smoke in China which dates to at least 1000 BC for example the use of poison arrows and other deadly substances by Native American groups has been fraught with contradiction At last revealing clear documentation to support these theories anthropologist David Jones transforms the realm of ethnobotany in *Poison Arrows* Examining evidence within the few extant descriptive accounts of Native American warfare along with grooved arrowheads and clues from botanical knowledge Jones builds a solid case to indicate widespread and very effective use of many types of toxins He argues that various groups applied them to not only warfare but also to hunting and even as an early form of insect extermination Culling extensive ethnological historical and archaeological data Jones provides a thoroughly comprehensive survey of the use of ethnobotanical and entomological compounds applied in wide ranging ways including homicide and suicide Although many narratives from the contact period in North America deny such uses Jones now offers conclusive documentation to prove otherwise A groundbreaking study of a subject that has been long overlooked *Poison Arrows* imparts an extraordinary new perspective to the history of warfare weaponry and deadly human ingenuity A unique contribution to the field of American Indian ethnology This information has never been compiled before and I doubt that many ethnologists in the field have ever suspected the extent to which poison was used among North American Indians This book significantly extends our understanding Wayne Van Horne Associate Professor of Anthropology Kennesaw State University *The Indian Tribes of the United States* Henry Rowe Schoolcraft, Francis Samuel Drake, 1884

Dreamcatchers Patricia Young, 2018-04-11 *Dreamcatchers* is an intense romance between Amanda O Toole and Straight Arrow an Ogallala Sioux warrior in the 1870s Straight Arrow is drawn to her and tries to protect her however his dreams predict she will lead him to a fiery death While she is forced to live among the Sioux feisty Amanda adjusts to their culture She meets the great chiefs Crazy Horse and Sitting Bull among others of the Sioux She bonds with the tribe and shares their joys and sorrows Later Amanda endures the heinous abuse Straight Arrow s archenemy Gray Cloud forces upon her After three years they return to her father s ranch The Circle T where she is betrayed by the man she was supposed to marry The story culminates with the infamous battle against Yellow Hair at the Little Bighorn **Son of the Hawk** Charles G. West, 2001-11-01 Action packed western adventure from the author of *Crow Creek Crossing* Over a decade ago a Shoshoni maiden loved mountain man Trace McCall Her father did not approve of the union and stole her away unaware that she was

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Historical and Statistical Information, Respecting the History, Condition and Prospects of the Indian Tribes of the United States Henry Rowe Schoolcraft, 1852

Old Indian Days Charles A. Eastman, 2021-04-25

In *Old Indian Days*, Charles A. Eastman intricately weaves a tapestry of narratives that encapsulate the rich oral traditions, cultural practices, and philosophical thoughts of Native American life as it existed before significant European influence. Written in a lyrical prose style that resonates with empathy and authenticity, Eastman draws upon his own Dakota heritage to portray a series of engaging stories that illuminate the moral values and social structures of his ancestors. This book serves not only as a historical account but as a cultural manifesto revealing the profound connection between the Native American community and their environment alongside the complexities of their societal values amidst a rapidly changing world.

Charles A. Eastman, known as Ohiyesa, was a prominent physician, author, and reformer who dedicated his life to bridging the gap between Native American and Western cultures. Growing up in the Dakota territory and experiencing the impacts of reservation life firsthand, Eastman's experiences fueled his desire to educate others about his people's lives, values, and struggles. His commitment to preserving these narratives arose from both personal identity and a broader social responsibility, positioning him as a pivotal figure in early 20th-century Native American literature.

Old Indian Days is an essential read for anyone seeking to understand the true essence of Native American culture and history. Eastman's firsthand accounts provide invaluable insights into the dignity, spirituality, and complexity of his people, making this book a cornerstone for scholars, students, and anyone interested in the depths of Indigenous narratives. Immerse yourself in this profound exploration of identity and resilience and witness a richly textured world waiting to be rediscovered.

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The stories in *Old Indian Days* focus mainly on Sioux bands of the Upper Midwest in prereservation times when contact with whites was minimal. Charles A. Eastman, a mixed-blood Sioux who earned renown as the author of nearly a dozen books, was on home ground in writing about the traditional life of his people: their customs, warm family relations, reverence for animals, and struggle for survival. Originally published in 1907, *Old Indian Days* alludes to historical figures like Little Crow and Tamahay and to an event that Eastman experienced as a small boy: the 1862 Sioux

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Savages and Saints Bob Herzberg,2014-01-10 The history of American Indians on screen can be compared to a light shining through a prism We may have seen bits and pieces of the genuine culture portrayed but rarely did we see a satisfying and informative whole picture Savages and Saints deals with the changing image of the American Indian in the Western film genre contrasting the fictionalized images of native Americans portrayed in classic films against the historical reality of life on the American frontier The book tells the stories of frontier warriors Indian and white revealing how their stories were often drastically altered on screen according to the times the films were made the stars involved in the film s production and the social political beliefs of the filmmakers Studio correspondence letters from government files and passages from western

novels adapted for the screen are used to illustrate the various points Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here *Southwestern Sheep and Goat Raiser*, 1969 *Wooden Leg: A Warrior Who Fought Custer (Expanded, Annotated)* Wooden Leg, Thomas B. Marquis, 2016-09-19 One of the most fascinating classics ever written about the Battle of the Little Bighorn Dr Thomas Marquis spent many years getting to know and interviewing Native Americans who had fought against General Custer and the 7th Cavalry This is the narrative of Chief Wooden Leg given to Marquis late in Wooden Leg's life Long dismissed by historians Little Bighorn scholars today believe the Indian accounts to be essential to an understanding of what went wrong at the Little Bighorn and what went right for the Sioux and Cheyenne Archaeology at the battlefield has borne out the veracity of the Indian accounts and the contribution to history by Wooden Leg and Marquis is invaluable Included is a great deal of information about the life of the Cheyenne of Wooden Leg's time his boyhood his understanding of Indian medicine a very detailed account of the June 25-26 1876 battle with Custer and more This is a book you'll read more than once Every memoir of the American West provides us with another view of the movement that changed the country forever For the first time this long out of print volume is available as an affordable well formatted book for e-readers and smartphones Be sure to LOOK INSIDE by clicking the cover above or download a sample

Cuthbert Grant of Grantown Margaret MacLeod, 0 Morton, 1963-01-15 This book examines the Métis settlement of Grantown the controversial massacre of Seven Oaks the Siouan wars and the Red River settlement's fight for survival

Voices of the American Indian Experience James E. Seelye Jr., Steven Alden Littleton, 2012-11-30 In a single source this comprehensive two volume work provides the entire history of American Indians as told by Indians themselves *Voices of the American Indian Experience* provides unique insights into American Indian history by focusing on Indian accounts instead of on relying on other sources As a result their voices are clearer and readers learn more about Indians directly from Indians rather than through accounts that are filtered diluted and possibly even misinterpreted by an outsider's perspective The volumes comprise a vast and fascinating variety of sources that span creation stories from Native American prehistory to Indians who met the earliest Europeans to visit the Americas all the way through to American Indians who served in recent foreign conflicts in the U.S. Armed Forces This work provides information that is essential to fully understanding the history of the United States and will be a valuable resource for advanced high school students and college students as well as general audiences with an interest in history or Native American culture *Between the Floods* Mark van de Logt, 2023-03-16 The creation story of the Sahní or Arikara people begins with a terrible flood sent by the Great Chief Above to renew the world Many generations later another devastating flood nearly destroyed the Arikaras when the newly built Garrison Dam swamped the fertile land of the Fort Berthold Reservation in North Dakota *Between the Floods* tells the story of this powerful Great Plains nation from its mythic origins to the modern era tracing the path of the Arikaras through the oral traditions and oral histories that preserve and illuminate their past The Arikaras like their Hidatsa and Mandan

neighbors on the northern plains lived as both farmers and hunter gatherers growing corn and hunting buffalo Pressure on their villages from other nations including the Lakotas forced displacements and relocations and once Euro Americans entered their domain French fur traders the Spanish and especially Americans after Lewis and Clark the Arikaras strategic location on the Missouri River became both an asset and a liability Between the Floods follows this resilient semi sedentary people in their migration and settlement as they confront the challenges of white incursions tribal conflicts foreign diseases the slave trade and the introduction of horses and metal tools In the Arikaras oral traditions and histories Mark van de Logt finds a key to their distant past as well as the cultural underpinnings of their resilience and persistence as faith in their great prophet Mother Corn guides them and inspires hope for the future Enhanced with the insights of archaeology linguistics and anthropology and illustrated with Native maps and ledger art as well as historic photographs and drawings Between the Floods brings unprecedented depth detail and authenticity to its picture of the Arikaras in the fullness and living presence of their history

Native American Testimony Peter Nabokov, 1999-12-01 From the author of How the World Moves the classic collection of more than 500 years of Native American History In a series of powerful and moving documents anthropologist Peter Nabokov presents a history of Native American and white relations as seen through Indian eyes and told through Indian voices Beginning with the Indians first encounters with European explorers traders missionaries settlers and soldiers to the challenges confronting Native American culture today Native American Testimony spans five hundred years of interchange between the two peoples Drawing from a wide range of sources traditional narratives Indian autobiographies government transcripts firsthand interviews and more Nabokov has assembled a remarkably rich and vivid collection representing nothing less than an alternate history of North America

The Fighting Cheyennes George Bird Grinnell, 1915 Grinnell lived among the Cheyenne in the latter part of the 19th century He was a deeply sympathetic observer of Indian life culture In this volume Grinnell gathered both Cheyenne White accounts of the many battles between the two He carefully explored Cheyenne culture the way the Cheyenne to the threats on an alien society

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