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ta culture from its distant beginnings to issues in our day is as sweeping and intimate and as deeply complex as the lived history it encompasses *Bonds of Alliance* Brett Rushforth, 2013-06-01 In the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries French colonists and their Native allies participated in a slave trade that spanned half of North America carrying thousands of Native Americans into bondage in the Great Lakes Canada and the Caribbean In *Bonds of Alliance* Brett Rushforth reveals the dynamics of this system from its origins to the end of French colonial rule Balancing a vast geographic and chronological scope with careful attention to the lives of enslaved individuals this book gives voice to those who lived through the ordeal of slavery and along the way shaped French and Native societies Rather than telling a simple story of colonial domination and Native victimization Rushforth argues that Indian slavery in New France emerged at the nexus of two very different forms of slavery one indigenous to North America and the other rooted in the Atlantic world The alliances that bound French and Natives together forced a century long negotiation over the nature of slavery and its place in early American society Neither fully Indian nor entirely French slavery in New France drew upon and transformed indigenous and Atlantic cultures in complex and surprising ways Based on thousands of French and Algonquian language manuscripts archived in Canada France the United States and the Caribbean *Bonds of Alliance* bridges the divide between continental and Atlantic approaches to early American history By discovering unexpected connections between distant peoples and places Rushforth sheds new light on a wide range of subjects including intercultural diplomacy colonial law gender and sexuality and the history of race **Explorations in American Archaeology** Wesley Robert Hurt, 1998

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American Indian Wars, 1607-1890 Bloomsbury Publishing, 2011-09-19 This encyclopedia provides a broad in depth and multidisciplinary look at the causes and effects of warfare between whites and Native Americans encompassing nearly three centuries of history The Battle of the Wabash the U S Army s single worst defeat at the hands of Native American forces The Battle of Wounded Knee an unfortunate unplanned event that resulted in the deaths of more than 150 Lakota Sioux men women and children These and other engagements between white settlers and Native Americans were events of profound historical significance resulting in social political and cultural changes for both ethnic populations the lasting effects of which are clearly seen today *The Encyclopedia of North American Indian Wars 1607 1890 A Political Social and Military History*

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Medical Anthropology *Appraisal and Acquisition* Kate Theimer, 2015-04-16 Appraisal and Acquisition Innovative Practices for Archives and Special Collections explores how archivists and special collections librarians in organizations of different sizes and types have approached the challenges of collection as well as exploring opportunities to acquire new kinds of materials and conduct thoughtful reappraisal The case studies featured are No Fame Required Collaboration Community and the Georgia LGBTQ Archives Project Placed Out Providing a Home for the Records of the Children's Aid Society and the Orphan Trains I Really Can't Wait to Archive this Exchange Exploring Processing as Appraisal in the Tim Kaine Email Project Hardware for Soft Poems Appraisal and Acquisition of Vintage Computer Equipment From Projects to Policy The Evolution of a Systematic Reappraisal Program Terabytes from Far Off Lands Acquiring Records of the Ford Foundation International Fellowships Program So Much to Do So Little Time Prioritizing To Acquire Significant University Records The Studio Theatre Archives Staging an Embedded Appraisal Making the Bulb Want to Change Implementing an Active Electronic Records Appraisal and Acquisition Program Weaving the Web of Influence Maximizing Archival Appraisal and Acquisition through the Use of Spider Advocates Reappraisal and Deaccessioning Building for the Future by Removing Some of the Past Tap into History The Birth of the Oregon Hops and Brewing Archives These case studies show a range of strategies and processes but all were selected because they demonstrate ideas that could be transferred into many other settings They can serve as models sources of inspiration or starting points for new discussions This volume will be useful to those working in archives and special collections as well as other cultural heritage organizations and provides ideas ranging from those that require long term planning and coordination to ones that could be more quickly implemented The chapters also provide students and educators in archives library and public history graduate programs a resource for understanding the varieties of issues related to appraisal and acquisition and how they can be addressed American Indian Holocaust and Survival Russell Thornton, 1987 Demographic overview of North American history describing in detail the holocaust that occurred to the Indians **Encounters at the Heart of the World** Elizabeth A. Fenn, 2014-03-11 This Pulitzer Prize winning work pieces together the lost history of the Mandan Native Americans and their thriving society on the Upper Missouri River The Mandan people's bustling towns in present day North Dakota were at the center of the North American universe for centuries Yet their history has been nearly forgotten maintained in fragmentary documents and the journals of white visitors such as Lewis and Clark In this extraordinary book Elizabeth A Fenn pieces together those fragments along with important new discoveries in archaeology anthropology geology climatology epidemiology and nutritional science The result is a bold new perspective on early American history a new interpretation of the American past By 1500 more than twelve thousand Mandans were established on the northern Plains and their commercial prowess agricultural skills and reputation for hospitality became famous Recent archaeological discoveries show how they thrived and how they collapsed The damage wrought by imported diseases like smallpox and the havoc caused by the arrival of horses and steamboats were

tragic for the Mandans yet as Fenn makes clear their sense of themselves as a people with distinctive traditions endured

The Spirit and the Sky Mark Hollabaugh, 2017-06-01 Published in cooperation with the American Indian Studies Research Institute Indiana University Bloomington Witness Waggoner, Josephine, 2013-11-01 Josephine Waggoner's writings offer a unique perspective on the Lakota Witness will become a widely referenced primary source Emily Levine has meticulously examined all known collections of Waggoner's manuscripts sometimes comparing handwritten drafts with multiple typed copies to preserve information in full Levine's extensive notes are well chosen and informative Witness will interest both specialist and popular audiences Raymond DeMallie Chancellors Professor of Anthropology and American Indian Studies at Indiana University During the 1920s and 1930s Josephine Waggoner 1871-1943 a Lakota woman who had been educated at Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute in Virginia grew increasingly concerned that the history and culture of her people were being lost as elders died without passing along their knowledge A skilled writer Waggoner set out to record the lifeways of her people and correct much of the misinformation about them spread by white writers journalists and scholars of the day To accomplish this task she traveled to several Lakota and Dakota reservations to interview chiefs elders traditional tribal historians and other tribal members including women Published for the first time and augmented by extensive annotations Witness offers a rare participant's perspective on nineteenth and early twentieth century Lakota and Dakota life The first of Waggoner's two manuscripts presented here includes extraordinary firsthand and as told to historical stories by tribal members such as accounts of life in the Powder River camps and at the agencies in the 1870s the experiences of a mixed blood H kpa a girl at the first off reservation boarding school and descriptions of traditional beliefs The second manuscript consists of Waggoner's sixty biographies of Lakota and Dakota chiefs and headmen based on eyewitness accounts and interviews with the men themselves Together these singular manuscripts provide new and extensive information on the history culture and experiences of the Lakota and Dakota peoples **Love Song to the Plains** Mari Sandoz, 2024-05-16 Love Song to the Plains is a lyric salute to the earth and sky and people who made the history of the Great Plains by the region's incomparable historian Mari Sandoz It is a story of men and women of many hues courageous violent indomitable foolish their legends failures and achievements of explorers and fur trappers and missionaries of soldiers and army posts and Indian fighting of California bound emigrants who stopped off to become settlers of cattlemen and bad men boomers and land speculators and their feuds and rivalries Above all this is a portrait of the true Plainsman the man or woman who can stand to have the horizon far off and every day every year a gamble *Cumulative Paperback Index, 1939-1959* R. Reginald, 2009-12-01 This was the first bibliography and guide to the American mass market paperback book and it remains one of the most definitive The major index is by author and lists author title publisher book number year of publication and cover price The title index lists titles and authors only The publisher index provides a history of that imprint with addresses number ranges and general physical description of the books issued This is the place that all study of the

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Henry Hastings Sibley Rhoda R. Gilman, 2004 Congressman governor military leader and senior statesman no person played a longer more influential or more varied role in the shaping of Minnesota than Henry Hastings Sibley 1811 91 Yet Sibley s history reveals universal tensions about the duality of the nineteenth century frontiersman who is at once an accommodating trade partner of the Indian European Metis worlds and the conquering government official of the ever expanding West Rhoda Gilman has spent over thirty years examining Sibley through hints and fragments of stories that Sibley himself left in articles an unfinished autobiography and scores of family letters and uncovers in this perceptive and balanced biography the complexities of a man who embodied these clashing extremes As Gilman writes in her preface On the broader stage of national history Sibley s life spanned nineteenth century America Rooted in the political and social establishment of the old Northwest Territory he witnessed the colonizing of a continent and its people the closing of the frontier the agony of civil war and the explosive birth of an urban industrial society He was keenly conscious of what he

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