



The Ojibwa Woman

Anthony F. C. Wallace



The Ojibwa Woman:

The Ojibwa Woman Ruth Landes, 1997-01-01 In the 1930s young anthropologist Ruth Landes crafted this startlingly intimate glimpse into the lives of Ojibwa women a richly textured ethnography widely recognized as a classic study of gender relations in a native society Sexuality and violence marital rights and responsibilities and more are thoughtfully examined Landes s pioneering work continues to inspire lively debate today *The Ojibwa Woman* Ruth Landes, 1949 *Detengan la edición* , 1974

The Ojibwa of Western Canada 1780-1870 Laura Peers, 2009-09-08 Among the most dynamic Aboriginal peoples in western Canada today are the Ojibwa who have played an especially vital role in the development of an Aboriginal political voice at both levels of government Yet they are relative newcomers to the region occupying the parkland and prairies only since the end of the 18th century This work traces the origins of the western Ojibwa their adaptations to the West and the ways in which they have coped with the many challenges they faced in the first century of their history in that region between 1780 and 1870 The western Ojibwa are descendants of Ojibwa who migrated from around the Great Lakes in the late 18th century This was an era of dramatic change Between 1780 and 1870 they survived waves of epidemic disease the rise and decline of the fur trade the depletion of game the founding of non Native settlement the loss of tribal lands and the government s assertion of political control over them As a people who emerged adapted and survived in a climate of change the western Ojibwa demonstrate both the effects of historic forces that acted upon Native peoples and the spirit determination and adaptive strategies that the Native people have used to cope with those forces This study examines the emergence of the western Ojibwa within this context seeing both the cultural changes that they chose to make and the continuity within their culture as responses to historical pressures The Ojibwa of Western Canada differs from earlier works by focussing closely on the details of western Ojibwa history in the crucial century of their emergence It is based on documents to which pioneering scholars did not have access including fur traders and missionaries journals letters and reminiscences Ethnographic and archaeological data and the evidence of material culture and photographic and art images are also examined in this well researched and clearly written history

Life Stages and Native Women Kim Anderson, 2012-08-20 A rare and inspiring guide to the health and well being of Aboriginal women and their communities The process of digging up medicines of rediscovering the stories of the past serves as a powerful healing force in the decolonization and recovery of Aboriginal communities In *Life Stages and Native Women* Kim Anderson shares the teachings of fourteen elders from the Canadian prairies and Ontario to illustrate how different life stages were experienced by Metis Cree and Anishinaabe girls and women during the mid twentieth century These elders relate stories about their own lives the experiences of girls and women of their childhood communities and customs related to pregnancy birth post natal care infant and child care puberty rites gender and age specific work roles the distinct roles of post menopausal women and women s roles in managing death Through these teachings we learn how evolving responsibilities from infancy to adulthood shaped

women's identities and place within Indigenous society and were integral to the health and well being of their communities. By understanding how healthy communities were created in the past Anderson explains how this traditional knowledge can be applied toward rebuilding healthy Indigenous communities today.

The Ojibwa Dance Drum Thomas Vennum, Thomas Vennum Jr., 2010-06 Initially published in 1982 in the Smithsonian Folklife Series Thomas Vennum's *The Ojibwa Dance Drum* is widely recognized as a significant ethnography of woodland Indians. From the afterword by Rick St Germaine.

The Woman in the Shaman's Body Barbara Tedlock, Ph.D., 2009-09-02 A distinguished anthropologist who is also an initiated shaman reveals the long hidden female roots of the world's oldest form of religion and medicine. Here is a fascinating expedition into this ancient tradition from its prehistoric beginnings to the work of women shamans across the globe today. Shamanism was not only humankind's first spiritual and healing practice; it was originally the domain of women. This is the claim of Barbara Tedlock's provocative and myth-shattering book. Reinterpreting generations of scholarship, Tedlock herself an expert in dreamwork, divination and healing explains how and why the role of women in shamanism was misinterpreted and suppressed and offers a dazzling array of evidence from prehistoric African rock art to modern Mongolian ceremonies for women's shamanic powers. Tedlock combines firsthand accounts of her own training among the Maya of Guatemala with the rich record of women warriors and hunters, spiritual guides and prophets from many cultures and times. Probing the practices that distinguish female shamanism from the much better known male traditions, she reveals the key role of body wisdom and women's eroticism in shamanic trance and ecstasy. The female forms of dream witnessing, vision questing and use of hallucinogenic drugs. Shamanic midwifery and the spiritual powers released in childbirth and monthly female cycles. Shamanic symbolism in weaving and other feminine arts. Gender shifting and male/female partnership in shamanic practice. Filled with illuminating stories and illustrations, *The Woman in the Shaman's Body* restores women to their essential place in the history of spirituality and celebrates their continuing role in the worldwide resurgence of shamanism today.

The People who Own Themselves Heather Devine, 2004 With a unique how-to appendix for Metis genealogical reconstruction, this book will be of interest to Metis wanting to research their own genealogy and to scholars engaged in the reconstruction of Metis ethnic identity. The search for a Metis identity and what constitutes that identity is a key issue facing many aboriginals of mixed ancestry today. This book reconstructs 250 years of the Desjarlais family history across a substantial area of North America from colonial Louisiana, the St. Louis/Missouri region and the American Southwest to the Red River and central Alberta. In the course of tracing the Desjarlais family, social, economic and political factors influencing the development of various Aboriginal ethnic identities are discussed. With intriguing details about the Desjarlais family members, this book offers new, original insights into the 1885 Northwest Rebellion, focusing on kinship as a motivating factor in the outcome of events.

Social Anthropology Edward Hecican, 2012-01-15 This is the first introductory text that focuses on social anthropological research using Canadian examples and perspectives. In this groundbreaking new book, Edward

Hedican provides undergraduate students with a solid background on the theoretical and applied aspects of anthropology while exploring the rich history of the discipline in a Canadian context In ten concise chapters readers are introduced to the basic conceptual building blocks of introductory anthropology in a refreshingly succinct and engaging way With a strong focus on Canadian theory this book includes discussion of evolutionism feminist anthropology marriage and the family and political economy

Ernest Hemingway R. Fantina, 2005-08-19 This study breaks new ground by examining the profoundly submissive and masochistic posture toward women exhibited by many of Hemingway's heroes from Jake Barnes in *The Sun Also Rises* to David Bourne in *The Garden of Eden* The discussion draws on the ideas of diverse authors revealing that masochistic aesthetic informs many of the texts

Native American Women Gretchen M. Bataille, Laurie Lisa, 2003-12-16 This A-Z reference contains 275 biographical entries on Native American women past and present from many different walks of life Written by more than 70 contributors most of whom are leading American Indian historians the entries examine the complex and diverse roles of Native American women in contemporary and traditional cultures This new edition contains 32 new entries and updated end of article bibliographies Appendices list entries by area of woman's specialization state of birth and tribe also includes photos and a comprehensive index

Honoring Elders Michael David McNally, 2009 Using archival and ethnographic research Michael D McNally follows the making of Ojibwe eldership showing that deference to older women and men is part of a fuller moral aesthetic and cosmological vision connected to the ongoing circle of life and tradition of authority that has been crucial to surviving colonization

Aboriginal Ontario Edward S. Rogers, Donald B. Smith, 1994-09 *Aboriginal Ontario Historical Perspectives on the First Nations* contains seventeen essays on aspects of the history of the First Nations living within the present day boundaries of Ontario This volume reviews the experience of both the Algonquian and Iroquoian peoples in Southern Ontario as well as the Algonquians in Northern Ontario The first section describes the climate and landforms of Ontario thousands of years ago It includes a comprehensive account of the archaeologists contributions to our knowledge of the material culture of the First Nations before the arrival of the Europeans The essays in the second and third sections look respectively at the Native peoples of Southern Ontario and Northern Ontario from 1550 to 1945 The final section looks at more recent developments The volume includes numerous illustrations and maps as well as an extensive bibliography

American Encounters Peter C. Mancall, James Hart Merrell, 2000 A collection of articles that describe the relationships and encounters between Native Americans and Europeans throughout American history

Deeper Joy, 2005

The Shaman John A. Grim, 1987 Tribal peoples believe that the shaman experiences, absorbs and communicates a special mode of power sustaining and healing This book discusses American Indian shamanic traditions particularly those of the Woodland Ojibway in terms drawn from the classical shamanism of Siberian peoples Using a cultural historical method John A Grim describes the spiritual formation of shamans male and female and elucidates the special religious experience that they transmit to their tribes Writing as a historian of religion well acquainted with

ethnological materials Grim identifies four patterns in the shamanic experience cosmology tribal sanction ritual reenactment and trance experience Relating those concepts to the Siberian and Ojibway experiences he draws on mythology sociology anthropology and psychology to paint a picture of shamanism that is both particularized and interpretative As religious personalities shamans are important today because of their singular ability to express symbolically the forces that animate the tribal cosmology Often identifying themselves with primordial earth processes shamans develop symbol systems drawn from the archetypal earth images that are vital to their psychic healing technique This particular ability to resonate with the natural world is felt as an important need in our time Those readers who identify with American Indians as they confront modern technological society will value this introduction to our native shamanic traditions and to the religious experience itself The author s discussion of Ojibway practices is the most comprehensive short treatment available written with a fine poetic feeling that reflects the literary expressiveness inherent in American Indian religion and thought *Men and Cultures* Anthony F. C. Wallace, 2017-01-30 No detailed description available for Men and Cultures *Ruth Landes* Sally Cooper Cole, 2003-01-01 Ruth Landes 1908 91 is now recognized as a pioneer in the study of race and gender relations Ahead of her time in many respects Landes worked with issues that defined the central debates in the discipline at the dawn of the twenty first century In Ruth Landes Sally Cole reconsiders Landes s life work and career and places her at the heart of anthropology The daughter of Russian Jewish immigrants Landes studied under the renowned anthropologist Franz Boas and was mentored by Ruth Benedict Landes s rejection of domestic life led to an early divorce Her ideas regarding gender roles also shaped her 1930s fieldwork among the Ojibwa where she worked closely with Maggie Wilson to produce a masterpiece study of gender relations The Ojibwa Woman Her growing prominence and subsequent work in Bahia Brazil was marked by outstanding fieldwork and another landmark study The City of Women This was a tumultuous time for Landes who was accused of being a spy and her remarkable work fed the envy of such prominent scholars as Melville Herskovits and Margaret Mead Ultimately however the errors and excesses that her critics complained of long ago now point us to the innovations for which she is responsible and that give her work its lasting value and power *Countering Colonization* Carol Devens, 2023-04-28 Countering Colonization Native American Women and Great Lakes Missions 1630 1900 delves into the complex interplay of gender colonization and resistance in Native American communities This groundbreaking study seeks to shift Native American women from the margins of history to their rightful place as active participants in the narrative Focusing on the missions in the Great Lakes region the book explores how indigenous gender dynamics influenced responses to missionary endeavors and colonization By examining Jesuit and Protestant missions over several centuries it uncovers patterns of community unity grudging accommodation and gender based division that highlight the nuanced effects of colonization Through meticulous analysis of historical records and missionary accounts the book reveals how colonial systems disrupted Native American gender relations particularly as missionaries introduced European patriarchal norms

These disruptions often caused deep rifts within communities with men and women taking divergent paths toward either assimilation or resistance. The study argues that tensions between genders in Native communities were not inherent but were instead a direct consequence of colonization. This nuanced perspective reshapes our understanding of Native American social dynamics and provides critical insights into the enduring impact of colonial forces on indigenous cultures. This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, Voices Revived makes high-quality, peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1992.

Native American Communities in Wisconsin, 1600-1960 Robert E. Bieder, 1995-05-01

The first comprehensive history of Native American tribes in Wisconsin, this thorough and thoroughly readable account follows Wisconsin's Indian communities—Ojibwa, Potawatomi, Menominee, Winnebago, Oneida, Stockbridge, Munsee, and Ottawa—from the 1600s through 1960. Written for students and general readers, it covers in detail the ways that native communities have striven to shape and maintain their traditions in the face of enormous external pressures. The author, Robert E. Bieder, begins by describing the Wisconsin region in the 1600s, both the natural environment with its profound significance for Native American peoples and the territories of the many tribal cultures throughout the region, and then surveys experiences with French, British, and finally American contact. Using native legends and historical and ethnological sources, Bieder describes how the Wisconsin communities adapted first to the influx of Indian groups fleeing the expanding Iroquois Confederacy in eastern America and then to the arrival of fur traders, lumbermen, and farmers. Economic shifts and general social forces he shows brought about massive adjustments in diet, settlement patterns, politics, and religion, leading to a redefinition of native tradition. Historical photographs and maps illustrate the text, and an extensive bibliography has many suggestions for further reading.

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