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The Omaha Tribe. Volume 1 Alice C. & Francis La Flesche Fletcher, **The Omaha Tribe Volume 2** Alice C. & Francis La Flesche Fletcher, **The Community Development Plan of the Omaha Tribe** Omaha Community Council news. Vol. 1:1,1958 *An Unspeakable Sadness* David J. Wishart,1995-06-01 Of all the interactions between American Indians and Euro Americans none was as fundamental as the acquisition of the indigenous peoples lands To Euro Americans this takeover of lands was seen as a natural right an evolution to a higher use to American Indians the loss of homelands was a tragedy involving also a loss of subsistence a loss of history and a loss of identity Historical geographer David J Wishart tells the story of the dispossession process as it affected the Nebraska Indians Otoe Missouria Ponca Omaha and Pawnee over the course of the nineteenth century Working from primary documents and including American Indian voices Wishart analyzes the spatial and ecological repercussions of dispossession Maps give the spatial context of dispossession showing how Indian societies were restricted to ever smaller territories where American policies of social control were applied with increasing intensity Graphs of population loss serve as reference lines for the narrative charting the declining standards of living over the century of dispossession Care is taken to support conclusions with empirical evidence including for example specific details of how much the Indians were paid for their lands The story is told in a language that is free from jargon and is accessible to a general audience [The Omaha Tribe](#) Alice Cunningham Fletcher, Francis La Flesche,1992-01-01 The Omaha Tribe is considered by some anthropologists to be the most important and comprehensive study ever written about a Native American tribe First published in 1911 as a report of the Bureau of American Ethnology this classic treatise is based on twenty nine years of study and observation in the field Nothing has been borrowed from other observers Alice C Fletcher asserts Only original material gathered directly from the native people has been used and the writer has striven to make so far as possible the Omaha his own interpreter Volume I is devoted to tribal origins and early history beliefs about the environment rites pertaining to the individual tribal organization and government the sacred pole and the quest for food Volume II also available as a Bison Book considers language social life music religion warfare treatment of disease and death and burial customs Alice C Fletcher was the foremost woman anthropologist in the United States in the nineteenth century Francis La Flesche a member of the Omaha tribe worked closely with Alice Fletcher for many years and in addition produced ethnological studies of his own His autobiographical account *The Middle Five Indian Schoolboys of the Omaha Tribe* is also available as a Bison Book In his introduction to this Bison Book edition Robin Ridington focuses on the place of Fletcher and La Flesche s work in the history of anthropology and the history of anthropologists relationships with the Omahas Ridington is a professor of anthropology at the University of British Columbia and the author of *Little Bit Know Something Stories in a Language of Anthropology* 1990 [The Omaha Language and the Omaha Way](#) Mark Awakuni-Swetland,2022-01-31 Published through the Recovering Languages and Literacies of the Americas initiative supported by the Andrew W Mellon

Foundation The Omaha Language and the Omaha Way provides a comprehensive textbook for students scholars and laypersons to learn to speak and understand the language of the Omaha Nation Mark Awakuni Swetland Vida Woodhull Stabler Aubrey Streit Krug Loren Frerichs and Rory Larson have collaborated with elder speakers including Alberta Grant Canby Emmaline Walker Sanchez Marcella Woodhull Cavou and Donna Morris Parker to write this book The original and creative pedagogical method used in this textbook teaching the Omaha language through Omaha culture consists of a structured series of lesson plans It is the result of a generous collaboration between the Department of Anthropology at the University of Nebraska Lincoln and the Umo ho Language and Culture Center at Umo ho Nation Public School in Macy Nebraska The method draws on the accumulated wisdom and knowledge of Awakuni Swetland to illustrate the Omaha values of balance and integration The contents are shaped into two parts each of which complements the other just as the Earth and Sky do This textbook features an introduction by Awakuni Swetland on the history and phonology of the Omaha language lessons from the Umo ho Language and Culture Center at Macy with a writing system quick sheet situation quick sheets lessons on games lessons on spring summer fall and winter an Omaha language resource list and a glossary in the standard Macy orthography of the Omaha language The textbook also includes cultural lessons in the language by Awakuni Swetland and lessons from the Omaha language class at the University of Nebraska Lincoln The Omaha Language and the Omaha Way offers a linguistic foundation for tribal members students scholars and laypersons featuring Omaha community lessons the standard Macy orthography and UNL orthography all under one cover

The Trouble with White Women Kyla Schuller, 2021-10-05 An incisive history of self serving white feminists and the inspiring women who've continually defied them Women including Elizabeth Cady Stanton Margaret Sanger and Sheryl Sandberg are commonly celebrated as leaders of feminism Yet they have fought for the few not the many As award winning scholar Kyla Schuller argues their white feminist politics dispossess the most marginalized to liberate themselves In *The Trouble with White Women* Schuller brings to life the two hundred year counter history of Black Indigenous Latina poor queer and trans women pushing back against white feminists and uniting to dismantle systemic injustice These feminist heroes such as Frances Harper Harriet Jacobs and Pauli Murray have created an anti racist feminism for all But we don't speak their names and we don't know their legacies Unaware of these intersectional leaders feminists have been led down the same dead end alleys generation after generation often working within the structures of racism capitalism homophobia and transphobia rather than against them Building a more just feminist politics for today requires a reawakening a return to the movement's genuine vanguards and visionaries Their compelling stories campaigns and conflicts reveal the true potential of feminist liberation An Entropy Magazine Best Nonfiction Book of 2020 2021 *The Trouble with White Women* gives feminists today the tools to fight for the flourishing of all

Proceedings, American Philosophical Society (vol. 78, 1938) , List of Documents Concerning the Negotiation of Ratified Indian Treaties, 1801-1869 National Archives (U.S.), 1949 *Antropological Papers of the*

American Museum of National History. Vol. IV, Part 1: The Assiniboine Robert M. Lowie,1910 **Dictionary of Indian Tribes of the Americas** Jan Onofrio,1995-01-01

DICTIONARY OF INDIAN TRIBES OF THE AMERICAS Second Edition contains information on over 1 150 tribal nations of the entire western hemisphere from the Aleuts of the Arctic region to Onas in southern Argentina and Chile This is a contemporary work and its intention is to bring modern day insights to the consideration of the native peoples who populate the western hemisphere Every effort has been made to include tribes that have not been extensively covered in other publications Modern anthropologists and historians tend to agree that there is a basic homogeneity cultural social biological or other similarities within a group among the native peoples of the Americas that need to be considered when any of the tribes are studied The tribal entries were written by noted local national and international historians and anthropologists

The Half Breed Tracts in Early National America David Ress,2019-10-26 In 1824 and 1830 over one hundred thousand acres across Iowa Minnesota and Nebraska were set aside as a home for descendants of Native American women and white traders and trappers The treaties that established these so called Half Breed Tracts left undefined exactly who held claim to the land and by the end of the 1850s settlers and speculators had appropriated virtually every acre for themselves But in an era of ravenous westward expansion why did the process of dispossession require three decades of debate and legal maneuvering As David Ress argues the fate of the Half Breed Tracts complicates longstanding ideas about land tenure and community in early national America

American Indians in the Early West Sandra K. Mathews-Benham,2008-03-10 Thousands of years of American Indian history are covered in this work from the first migrations into North America through the development of specific tribal identities to the turbulent first centuries of encounters with European settlers up until 1800 American Indians in the Early West offers a concise guide to the development of American Indian communities from the first migrations through the arrival of the Spanish French and Russians to the appearance of Anglo American traders in the easternmost portions of the West around 1800 With coverage divided into periods and regions American Indians in the Early West looks at how Indian communities evolved from hunter gatherers to culturally recognized tribes and examines the critical encounters of those tribes with non Natives over the next two and a half centuries Readers will see that the issues at stake in those encounters political control preserving traditions land and water rights resistance to economic and military pressures are very relevant to the Native American experience today

Osage Women and Empire Tai Edwards,2018-05-07 The Osage empire as most histories claim was built by Osage men s prowess at hunting and war But as Tai S Edwards observes in *Osage Women and Empire* Osage cosmology defined men and women as necessary pairs in their society hunting and war like everything else involved both men and women Only by studying the gender roles of both can we hope to understand the rise and fall of the Osage empire In *Osage Women and Empire* Edwards brings gender construction to the fore in the context of Osage history through the nineteenth century Edwards s examination of the Osage gender construction reveals that the rise of their empire did not result in an

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Life Among the Indians Alice C. Fletcher, 2013-12-01 Alice C. Fletcher, 1838-1923, one of the few women who became anthropologists in the United States during the nineteenth century, was a pioneer in the practice of participant observation ethnography. She focused her studies over many years among the Native tribes in Nebraska and South Dakota. *Life among the Indians*, Fletcher's popularized autobiographical memoir written in 1886-87 about her first fieldwork among the Sioux and the Omahas during 1881-82, remained unpublished in Fletcher's archives at the Smithsonian Institution for more than one hundred years. In it, Fletcher depicts the humor and hardships of her field experiences as a middle-aged woman undertaking anthropological fieldwork alone, while showing genuine respect and compassion for Native ways and beliefs that was far ahead of her time. What emerges is a complex and fascinating picture of a woman questioning the cultural and gender expectations of nineteenth-century America while insightfully portraying rapidly changing reservation life. Fletcher's account of her early fieldwork is available here for the first time, accompanied by an essay by the editors that sheds light on Fletcher's place in the development of anthropology and the role of women in the discipline.

Narrating the Beginnings Alberto Bernabé Pajares, Raquel Martín Hernández, 2021-04-02 The present book is a compilation of studies on narratives of mythical origins in different cultures, written by outstanding specialists. It aims to provide a broad view on creation myths from different times and areas of the world, with a particular focus on how these texts contributed to the conception of the past as universal history, as a common origin of mankind, or as the great opening, the *theatrum mundi*. On the other hand, the purpose of this book is to study the phenomenon from a typological point of view, analyzing the specific characteristics of this particular type of texts rather than finding influences between the different cultures in the genesis of these narratives.

Religion and Women Arvind Sharma, 1994-01-01 This book discusses the position of women in the Native American, African, Shinto, Jain, Zoroastrian, Sikh, and Bahá'í faiths for the first time in a single volume and evolves a conceptual framework within which their positions could be comprehensively considered. The contributing scholars provide an enlarged database for a more thorough discussion of the questions pertaining to women and

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Laws. Compiled to March 4, 1927 United States, 1929

New Materialisms Ancient Urbanisms Susan M. Alt, Timothy R. Pauketat, 2019-08-05 The future of humanity is urban and knowledge of urbanism's deep past is critical for us all to navigate that future The time has come for archaeologists to rethink this global phenomenon by asking what urbanism is and more to the point was Can we truly understand ancient urbanism by only asking after the human element or are the properties and qualities of landscapes materials and atmospheres equally causal The nine authors of New Materialisms Ancient Urbanisms seek less anthropocentric answers to questions about the historical relationships between urbanism and humanity in Africa Asia and the Americas They analyze the movements and flows of materials things phenomena and beings human and otherwise as these were assembled to produce the kinds of complex dense and stratified relationships that we today label urban In so doing the book emerges as a work of both theory and historical anthropology It breaks new ground in the archaeology of urbanism building on the latest New Materialist relational ontological and realist trends in social theory This book challenges a new generation of students to think outside the box and provides scholars of urbanism archaeology and anthropology with a fresh perspective on the development of urban society

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