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Smoke Hole Martin Shaw, 2021-05-20 A modern day bard Madeline Miller author of *Circe* and *The Song of Achilles* Shaw has so much wisdom and knowledge about the old stories it emanates from his pores John Densmore *The Doors* Through feral tales and poetic exegesis Martin Shaw makes you re see the world as a place of adventure and of initiation as perfect home and as perfectly other What a gift David Keenan author of *Xstabeth I* can still remember the first time I heard Martin Shaw tell a story The tale that emerged was like a living thing bounding around throwing itself at us there listening I had never heard anything like it before Paul Kingsnorth Booker shortlisted author of *The Wake* Today as we are confronted by not one but many crossroads in our lives identity technology love seduction politics celebrated mythologist and wilderness guide Martin Shaw delivers *Smoke Hole* three ancient myths that serve as metaphors for our world today Assailed by the seductive promises of social media and shadowed by a pandemic that brought loneliness to an all time high Martin argues that we are losing our sense of direction our sense of self He invites us to use these stories to help find a commons for the imagination a place to breathe deeper feel steadier and become acquainted with rapture *Smoke Hole* is a passionate call to arms and an invitation to use these stories to face the complexities of contemporary life from fake news to parenthood climate crises addictive technology and more ... [Tsimshian Texts](#) Franz Boas, 1902 **Shelter** Lloyd Kahn, 1990 *Shelter* is many things a visually dynamic oversized compendium of organic architecture past and present a how to book that includes over 1 250 illustrations and a Whole Earth Catalog type sourcebook for living in harmony with the earth by using every conceivable material First published in 1973 *Shelter* remains a source of inspiration and invention Including the nuts and bolts aspects of building the book covers such topics as dwellings from Iron Age huts to Bedouin tents to Togo s tin and thatch houses nomadic shelters from tipis to housecars and domes dome cities sod iglus and even treehouses The authors recount personal stories about alternative dwellings that illustrate sensible solutions to problems associated with using materials found in the environment with fascinating often surprising results **Bulletin** National Museum of Canada, 1929 Includes bulletins of the Geological survey to no 103 1946 [Myths And Legends Of The Pacific Northwest](#) Katherine Berry Judson, 2012 Miss Judson has collected these myths and legends from many printed sources She disclaims originality but she has rendered a service that will be appreciated by the many who have sought in vain for legends of the Indians There is an agreeable surprise in store for any lover of folk lore who will read these books Contents The Origin Of Daylight How Silver Fox Created The World How Kemush Created The World The Robe Of Kemush How Qawaneca Created The World How Old Man Above Created The World Old Man Above And The Grizzlies Duration Of Life How Coyote Stole Fire How Beaver Stole Fire How Dog Stole Fire The Bridge Of The Gods The Dalles The Story Of Ashish Creation Of Mankind As Ai Yahal The Golden Age The First Totem Pole Spirit Of Snow Owl And Raven Cradle Song Woodrat And Rabbits Quarrel Of Sun And Moon Chinook Wind The Miser Of Takhoma Why There Are No Snakes On Takhoma Cry Because He Had No Wife How Coyote Got

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 Kowtko,2009-11-25 This timely set invites readers to celebrate the most beautiful and environmentally important places in
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Adobe Architecture Myrtle Stedman, Wilfred Stedman, 1987 Dreaming of building an adobe home This classic guide with floor plans ranging from a small casita to larger ones gives 18 comprehensive period designs for the traditional adobe the earthen bricks used all over the world house adapted to building materials plumbing heating and small lot sizes of today Thousands of readers have found this a valuable handbook The authors also venture into actual adobe brick making construction techniques furnishing even how to make a horno a traditional Indian oven Illustrated detailed diagrams house plans The first seeds for the concept for this book on adobe architecture were sown as early as 1916 when Wilfred Stedman was a student at the Art Students League in New York City It was there that he saw Ernest Blumenschein and Bert Phillips paintings of adobe homes in villages in and around Taos and Santa Fe New Mexico When in the early 1920s and 1930s Wilfred and Myrtle came to see and experience this area for themselves they met Mary Austin Alice Corbin Henderson Will Shuster Frank Applegate Josef Bakos and Mabel Dodge Luhan all famous artists and writers of that time These people made themselves and their friends from all over the world feel at home in this vernacular architecture While nowhere in the United States is the Earth Building spirit as revered as in Santa Fe and Taos new interest is spreading all over the world New research and new technology is being combined with the traditional in keeping with an overall awakening to the natural resources and beauty of our planet and with a new personal sense of responsibility on the part of individuals in regard to better planning in the use of these There is a new sense of joy in finding out how much one can do oneself with natural materials Myrtle Stedman was known as an Artist in Adobe designing building and remodeling adobe homes under a contractor's license She was also a well known artist whose academic training started in 1927 when she was a student in the Houston Museum of Fine Arts school Her English born husband Wilfred Stedman whose background was in architecture as well as in painting and illustrating was recognized as one of the most outstanding artists of the American Southwest Adobe architecture in New Mexico was one of Wilfred's favorite topics of conversation and Myrtle was instilled with the love of adobes from the moment they were married After his death in 1950 Myrtle went on to become one of the foremost authorities on adobe construction Myrtle Stedman was a member of PEN New Mexico a branch of PEN Center USA West of International PEN and believed that there is no end to what the mind can do with the eye and hand in time and in spirit She is also the author of Artists in Adobe A House Not Made With Hands Adobe Remodeling and Fireplaces Of One Mind Of Things to Come Ongoing Life Rural Architecture The Ups and Downs of Living Alone in Later Life and The Way Things Are or Could Be all from Sunstone Press

Navajo Trader Gladwell Richardson, 1986-10-01 Gladwell Toney Richardson came from a long line of Indian traders and published nearly three hundred western novels under pseudonyms like Maurice Kildare His forty years of managing trading posts on the Navajo Reservation are now recalled in this colorful memoir

Journal of Northwest Anthropology Roderick Sprague, The Hoh Tribe in 1949 Richard Doc Daugherty's

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The Indian Tipi Gladys Laubin,Reginald Laubin,2012-11-28 When the first edition of this book was published in 1957 the art of making a tipi was almost lost even among American Indians Since that time a tremendous resurgence of interest in the Indian way of life has occurred resurgence due in part at least to the Laubins life long efforts at preservation and interpretation of Indian culture As The Indian Tipi makes obvious the American Indian is both a practical person and a natural artist Indian inventions are commonly both serviceable and beautiful Other tents are hard to pitch hot in summer cold in winter poorly lighted unventilated easily blown down and ugly to boot The conical tipi of the Plains Indian has none of these faults It can be pitched by one person It is roomy well ventilated at all times cool in summer well lighted proof against high winds and heavy downpours and with its cheerful fire inside snug in the severest winter weather Moreover its tilted cone trim smoke flaps and crown of poles presenting a different silhouette from every angle form a shapely stately dwelling even without decoration In this new edition the Laubins have retained all the invaluable aspects of the first edition and have added a tremendous amount of new material on day to day living in the tipi the section on Indian cooking has been expanded to include a large number and range of Indian foods and recipes as well as methods of cooking over an open fire with a reflector oven and with a ground oven there are new sections on making buckskin making moccasins and making cradle boards there is a whole new section on child care and general household hints Shoshoni Cree and Assiniboine designs have been added to the long list of tribal tipi types discussed This new edition is richly illustrated with color and black and white photographs and drawings to aid in constructing and living in the tipi It is written primarily for the interested amateur and will appeal to anyone who likes camping the out of doors and American Indian lore

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Historical information and descriptions of Indian crafts of different tribes The Art of Camping Matthew De Abaitua,2011-07-07 Could there be another way of life Can I survive with less stuff Should I run for the hills These are all good questions that people have asked before throughout history and which have inspired people to set up camp But now camping is part of the drive for self sufficiency a reaction against mass tourism a chance to connect with the land to experience a community to leave no trace From packing to pitching with hikes into the deep history of the subject and encounters with the great campers and camping movements of the past this is the only book you ll need to pack when you next head off to sleep under the stars IF THERE IS ONE THING THAT CAMPERS LIKE MORE THAN CAMPING IT S DREAMING ABOUT THEIR NEXT TRIP **Outdoors USA.** United States. Department of Agriculture,1967

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