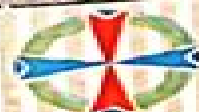


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Vision of Glory



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Tecumseh's Bones Guy St-Denis, 2005-04-12 Part detective story part historical inquiry this book explores the countless

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Tecumseh John Sugden, 2013-07-02 A masterful study of the life of the Shawnee leader who left an indelible imprint on the history of his people and on American history David Dixon HistoryNet If Sitting Bull is the most famous Indian Tecumseh is the most revered Although Tecumseh literature exceeds that devoted to any other Native American this is the first reliable biography thirty years in the making of the shadowy figure who created a loose confederacy of diverse Native American tribes that extend from the Ohio territory northeast to New York south into the Florida peninsula westward to Nebraska and north into Canada A warrior as well as a diplomat the great Shawnee chief was a man of passionate ambitions Spurred by commitment and served by a formidable battery of personal qualities that made him the principal organizer and the driving force of confederacy Tecumseh kept the embers of resistance alive against a federal government that talked cooperation but practiced genocide following the Revolutionary War Tecumseh does not stand for one tribe or nation but for all Native Americans Despite his failed attempt at solidarity he remains the ultimate symbol of endeavor and courage unity and fraternity A richly detailed utterly scrupulous account that is as poignant as it is informative Barry Gewen The New York Times Book Review Sugden has mined previously ignored British regimental histories that are scattered all over the English countryside an approach that indicates the breadth of his scholarship and the thoroughness of his analysis Intricate Insightful Jennifer Veech The Washington Post Book World

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Letter Book of the Indian Agency at Fort Wayne, 1809-1815 United States. Bureau of Indian Affairs. Fort Wayne Agency, 1961

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