



THE MONTANA CREE

A STUDY IN RELIGIOUS PERSISTENCE

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The Montana Cree Verne Dusenberry, 1998 The Montana Cree is a study of religion as a sustaining force in American Indian life On the small Rocky Boy reservation in northern Montana the Cree Indians provide an example of how a people transplanted and persecuted throughout their history can maintain and develop a tribal identity and unity through the continuance of their religious values As the adopted son of Mose Michelle a hereditary Pend O Reille chief Verne Dusenberry moved easily within Indian circles as an accepted participant observer in many religious ceremonies His ethnographic study provides detailed descriptions of ceremonies the Shaking Tent Ghost Dance and Sun Dance which are seldom accurately described elsewhere **I Do** Martha Kohl, 2011 I Do traces Montana weddings and circumstances that influenced them from the 1860s gold rush to the present day Engaging stories insightful analysis and intriguing photographs provide an intimate and surprising look at an important tradition *The Wisconsin Oneidas and the Episcopal Church* L. Gordon McLester III, Laurence M. Hauptman, Kenneth Hoyan House, 2019-05-02 This unique collaboration by academic historians Oneida elders and Episcopal clergy tells the fascinating story of how the oldest Protestant mission and house of worship in the upper Midwest took root in the Oneida community Personal bonds that developed between the Episcopal clergy and the Wisconsin Oneidas proved more important than theology in allowing the community to accept the Christian message brought by outsiders Episcopal bishops and missionaries in Wisconsin were at times defenders of the Oneidas against outside whites attempting to get at their lands and resources At other times these clergy initiated projects that the Oneidas saw as beneficial a school a hospital or a lace making program for Oneida women that provided a source of income and national recognition for their artistry The clergy incorporated the Episcopal faith into an Iroquoian cultural and religious framework the Condolence Council ritual that had a longstanding history among the Six Nations In turn the Oneidas modified the very form of the Episcopal faith by using their own language in the Gloria in Excelsis and the Te Deum as well as by employing Oneida in their singing of Christian hymns Christianity continues to have real meaning for many American Indians The Wisconsin Oneidas and the Episcopal Church testifies to the power and legacy of that relationship *Native but Foreign* Brenden W. Rensink, 2018-06-13 Winner 2019 Spur Award for Best Historical Nonfiction Book sponsored by Western Writers of America In *Native but Foreign* historian Brenden W Rensink presents an innovative comparison of indigenous peoples who traversed North American borders in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries examining Crees and Chippewas who crossed the border from Canada into Montana and Yaquis from Mexico who migrated into Arizona The resulting history questions how opposing national borders affect and react differently to Native identity and offers new insights into what it has meant to be indigenous or an immigrant Rensink's findings counter a prevailing theme in histories of the American West namely that the East was the center that dictated policy to the western periphery On the contrary Rensink employs experiences of the Yaquis Crees and Chippewas to depict Arizona and Montana as an active and mercurial blend of local political economic and

social interests pushing back against and even reshaping broader federal policy Rensink argues that as immediate forces in the borderlands molded the formation of federal policy these Native groups moved from being categorized as political refugees to being cast as illegal immigrants subject to deportation or segregation in both cases this legal transition was turbulent Despite continued staunch opposition Crees Chippewas and Yaquis gained legal and permanent settlements in the United States and successfully broke free of imposed transnational identities Accompanying the thought provoking text a vast guide to archival sources across states provinces and countries is included to aid future scholarship Native but Foreign is an essential work for scholars of immigration indigenous peoples and borderlands studies

Peyotism and the Native American Church Phillip M. White, 2000-09-30 The largest religion begun organized and directed by and for Native Americans Peyotism includes the use of peyote in its ceremonies As a sacred plant of divine origin peyote use was well established in religious rituals in pre Columbian Mexico Toward the end of the 19th century Peyotism spread to the Indians of Texas and the Southwest and it spread rapidly in the United States after the subsidence of the Ghost Dance It persists today among Native Americans in Northern Mexico the United States and Southern Canada Possibly because of the controversy over peyote use a lot has been written about the Native American Church This bibliography provides a useful guide for scholars students and Native Americans who want to research Peyotism The bibliography includes books and book chapters master s theses Ph D dissertations magazine and journal articles conference papers museum publications U S government publications audiovisual materials and World Wide Web sites In addition it includes selected articles from newspapers law reviews medical and psychiatric journals and scientific journals that provide information on Peyotism A valuable research guide the bibliography will help to provide a greater understanding of the history ceremonies and significance of the pan Indian religion

Traditional Narratives of the Rock Cree Indians Robert Brightman, 2007 First published in 1980 by the Canadian Museum of Civilization this study presents narratives from different genres of Rock Cree oral literature in northwestern Manitoba together with interpretive and comparative commentary The collection comprises narratives of the trickster transformer Wisahkicahk animal human characters spirit guardians the wihtikow or cannibal monster humorous experiences sorcery and early encounters with Catholicism

Race and Displacement Maha Marouan, Merinda Simmons, 2013-09-30 Race and Displacement captures a timely set of discussions about the roles of race in displacement forced migrations nation and nationhood and the way continuous movements of people challenge fixed racial definitions The multifaceted approach of the essays in Race and Displacement allows for nuanced discussions of race and displacement in expansive ways exploring those issues in transnational and global terms The contributors not only raise questions about race and displacement as signifying tropes and lived experiences they also offer compelling approaches to conversations about race displacement and migration both inside and outside the academy Taken together these essays become a case study in dialogues across disciplines providing insight from scholars in diaspora studies postcolonial studies

literary theory race theory gender studies and migration studies The contributors to this volume use a variety of analytical and disciplinary methodologies to track multiple articulations of how race is encountered and defined The book is divided by editors Maha Marouan and Merinda Simmons into four sections Race and Nation considers the relationships between race and corporality in transnational histories of migration using literary and oral narratives Essays in Race and Place explore the ways spatial mobility in the twentieth century influences and transforms notions of racial and cultural identity Essays in Race and Nationality address race and its configuration in national policy such as racial labeling federal regulations and immigration law In the last section Race and the Imagination contributors explore the role imaginative projections play in shaping understandings of race Together these essays tackle the question of how we might productively engage race and place in new sociopolitical contexts Tracing the roles of race from the corporeal and material to the imaginative the essays chart new ways that concepts of origin region migration displacement and diasporic memory create understandings of race in literature social performance and national policy Contributors Regina N Barnett Walter Bosse Ashon T Crawley Matthew Dischinger Melanie Fritsh Jonathan Glover Delia Hagen Deborah Katz Kathrin Kottemann Abigail G H Manzella Yumi Pak Cassander L Smith Lauren Vedal **We Know Who We Are** Martha Harroun Foster, 2016-01-18 They know who they are Of predominantly Chippewa Cree French and Scottish descent the M tis people have flourished as a distinct ethnic group in Canada and the northwestern United States for nearly two hundred years Yet their M tis identity is often ignored or misunderstood in the United States Unlike their counterparts in Canada the U S M tis have never received federal recognition In fact their very identity has been questioned In this rich examination of a M tis community the first book length work to focus on the Montana M tis Martha Harroun Foster combines social political and economic analysis to show how its people have adapted to changing conditions while retaining a strong sense of their own unique culture and traditions Despite overwhelming obstacles the M tis have used the bonds of kinship and common history to strengthen and build their community As Foster carefully traces the lineage of M tis families from the Spring Creek area she shows how the people retained their sense of communal identity She traces the common threads linking diverse M tis communities throughout Montana and lends insight into the nature of M tis identity in general And in raising basic questions about the nature of ethnicity this pathbreaking work speaks to the difficulties of ethnic identification encountered by all peoples of mixed descent

Pipe, Bible, and Peyote among the Oglala Lakota Paul B. Steinmetz, S.J., 1998-12-01 When Paul B Steinmetz worked among the Oglala Lakota in South Dakota he prayed with the Sacred Pipe conversed with medicine men and participated in their religious ceremonies Steinmetz describes the history belief systems and contemporary ceremonies of three religious groups among the Oglala Lakota traditional Lakota religion the Native American Church and the Body of Christ Independent Church a small Pentecostal group On the basis of these descriptions Steinmetz discusses the interdynamics of Pipe Bible and Peyote and offers a model for understanding Oglala religious identity Steinmetz maintains that a sense of sacramentalism is

essential in understanding Native American religions and that the mutual influence between Lakota religion and Christianity has been far more extensive than most scholars have suggested Anthropological Resources Lee S. Dutton, 2013-05-13

This work provides access to information on the rich and often little known legacy of anthropological scholarship preserved in a diversity of archives libraries and museums Selected anthropological manuscripts papers fieldnotes site reports photographs and sound recordings in more than 150 repositories are described Coverage of resources in North American repositories is extensive while Great Britain France the Netherlands Australia and certain other countries are more selectively represented Entries are arranged by repository location and most contributors draw upon a special knowledge of the resources described Contributors include James R Glenn National Anthropological Archives Elizabeth Edwards and Veronica Lawrence Pitt Rivers Museum University of Oxford Francisco Demetrio S J Museum and Archives Xavier University Philippines and many others The guide covers selected documentation in social and cultural anthropology physical anthropology archaeology and folklore Some major area studies collections such as the Asia Collections Cornell University Libraries and the Melanesian Archive at the University of California San Diego are also represented Web URLs have been cited when available and personal and ethnic name indexes are provided *Northern Plainsmen* John W. Bennett, A study of a rural region and plural society this book is a distinctive contribution to anthropology in that it brings the conceptual framework of that discipline to bear on a contemporary agrarian society and its historical development rather than on peasant or tribal peoples cultural ecology in that it shows the nature of the adaptations of four distinctive social groups to the environment of the Canadian Great Plains the study of social and economic change as it describes cultural patterns and mechanisms that are relevant to agrarian development the world over and North American studies in as much as it deals with community life in the classic sequence of settlement of the Western Plains The book is focused throughout on the adaptation of human societies to their environment Four groups are described the Cree Indians the aboriginal inhabitants of the area who have lost all organic relationship to natural resources and who have devised ingenious methods for manipulating the social environment ranchers whose specialized production is based upon resources used in their natural state homestead farmers whose maladjusted small farm economy after initial setbacks achieved a degree of stability through interventions by government in their adaptations to nature and the market economy and the Hutterian Brethren whose adaptation consisted primarily of the introduction to the region of a new kind of social organization This book combines the anthropological concept of culture and the framework of ecology in the study of a modern social milieu it focuses on a region rather than on a single culture people or community so that the interplay of several social groups can be appreciated and it elaborates contemporary anthropological and ecological theory in a manner that makes it applicable to the understanding of contemporary agrarian societies John W Bennett was emeritus professor of anthropology at Washington University St Louis He served as president of the American Ethnological Society and the Society for Applied Anthropology and was a member of

the editorial boards of the Annual Review of Anthropology and Reviews in Anthropology Among his books are The Ecological Transition Cultural Anthropology and Human Adaptation 1976 2005 Classic Anthropology Critical Essays 1944 1996 1997 and Human Ecology as Human Behavior Essays in Environmental and Development Anthropology 1995 Precontact Archaeology and Prehistory of the Central Montana High Plains Leslie B. Davis, 2010 The World's Writing Systems Peter T. Daniels, William Bright, 1996 Ranging from cuneiform to shorthand from archaic Greek to modern Chinese from Old Persian to modern Cherokee this is the only available work in English to cover all of the world's writing systems from ancient times to the present Describing scores of scripts in use now or in the past around the world this unusually comprehensive reference offers a detailed exploration of the history and typology of writing systems More than eighty articles by scholars from over a dozen countries explain and document how a vast array of writing systems work how alphabets ideograms pictographs and hieroglyphics convey meaning in graphic form The work is organized in thirteen parts each dealing with a particular group of writing systems defined historically geographically or conceptually Arranged according to the chronological development of writing systems and their historical relationships within geographical areas the scripts are divided into the following sections the ancient Near East East Asia Europe South Asia Southeast Asia and the Middle East Additional parts address the ongoing process of decipherment of ancient writing systems the adaptation of traditional scripts to new languages new scripts invented in modern times and graphic symbols for numerical music and movement notation Each part begins with an introductory article providing the social and cultural context in which the group of writing systems was developed Articles on individual scripts detail the historical origin of the writing system its structure with tables showing the forms of the written symbols and its relationship to the phonology of the corresponding spoken language Each writing system is illustrated by a passage of text and accompanied by a romanized version a phonetic transcription and a modern English translation A bibliography suggesting further reading concludes each entry Matched by no other work in English The World's Writing Systems is the only comprehensive resource covering every major writing system Unparalleled in its scope and unique in its coverage of the way scripts relate to the languages they represent this is a resource that anyone with an interest in language will want to own and one that should be a part of every library's reference collection Black Jack Frank E. Vandiver, 1977 This National Book Award finalist traces the life of the general whose career began on the western frontier and culminated with victory in a world war Using both domestic and foreign sources many heretofore untapped Frank Vandiver focuses on the qualities of and challenges to Pershing the soldier without losing sight of the man who wore the uniform Vandiver gives special attention to Pershing's stint as head of the Bureau of Insular Affairs his fourteen years service in the Far East and his unusual role as manager organizer of the American Expeditionary Forces in World War I Here is a full bodied portrait of a remarkable American plus new insights into American and international military history and a fresh view of the United States rise to power **Fort Peck to Havre 230kV Transmission Line, Approval**, 1983 **The**

Borderlands of the American and Canadian Wests Sterling Evans, 2006-01-01 The Borderlands of the American and Canadian Wests is the first collection of interdisciplinary essays bringing together scholars from both sides of the forty ninth parallel to examine life in a transboundary region The result is a text that reveals the diversity difficulties and fortunes of this increasingly powerful but little understood part of the North American West Contributions by historians geographers anthropologists and scholars of criminal justice and environmental studies provide a comprehensive picture of the history of the borderlands region of the western United States and Canada The Borderlands of the American and Canadian Wests is divided into six parts Defining the Region Colonizing the Frontier Farming and Other Labor Interactions the Borderlands as a Refuge in the Nineteenth Century the Borderlands as a Refuge in the Twentieth Century and Natural Resources and Conservation along the Border Topics include the borderlands environment its aboriginal and gender history frontier interactions and comparisons agricultural and labor relations tourism the region as a refuge for Mormons far right groups and Vietnam War resisters and conservation and natural resources These areas show how the history and geography of the borderlands region has been transboundary multidimensional and unique within North America A Culture's Catalyst Fannie Kahan, 2016-05-06 In 1956 pioneering psychedelic researchers Abram Hoffer and Humphry Osmond were invited to join members of the Red Pheasant First Nation near North Battleford Saskatchewan to participate in a peyote ceremony hosted by the Native American Church of Canada Inspired by their experience they wrote a series of essays explaining and defending the consumption of peyote and the practice of peyotism They enlisted the help of Hoffer's sister journalist Fannie Kahan and worked closely with her to document the religious ceremony and write a history of peyote culminating in a defense of its use as a healing and spiritual agent Although the text shows its mid century origins with dated language and at times uncritical analysis it advocates for Indigenous legal political and religious rights and offers important insights into how psychedelic researchers who were themselves embattled in debates over the value of spirituality in medicine interpreted the peyote ceremony Ultimately they championed peyotism as a spiritual practice that they believed held distinct cultural benefits A Culture's Catalyst revives a historical debate Revisiting it now encourages us to reconsider how peyote has been understood and how its appearance in the 1950s tested Native newcomer relations and the Canadian government's attitudes toward Indigenous religious and cultural practices **Proceedings of the second congress, Canadian Ethnology Society: Volume 2** Jim Freedman, Jerome H. Barkow, 1975-01-01 Papers presented at the Second Annual Conference of the Canadian Ethnology Society held in Winnipeg Manitoba in 1975 are offered in two volumes The first volume includes those which were delivered in the Myth and Culture and The Theory of Markedness in Social Relations and Language sessions This second contains those from the Contemporary Trends in Caribbean Ethnology African Ethnology Anthropology in Canada The Crees and the Geese Early Mercantile Enterprises in Anthropological Perspectives and Volunteered Papers sessions Published in English **Severing the Ties that Bind** Katherine Pettipas, 1994-10-28 Religious ceremonies were an

inseparable part of Aboriginal traditional life reinforcing social economic and political values However missionaries and government officials with ethnocentric attitudes of cultural superiority decreed that Native dances and ceremonies were immoral or un Christian and an impediment to the integration of the Native population into Canadian society Beginning in 1885 the Department of Indian Affairs implemented a series of amendments to the Canadian Indian Act designed to eliminate traditional forms of religious expression and customs such as the Sun Dance the Midewiwin the Sweat Lodge and giveaway ceremonies However the amendments were only partially effective Aboriginal resistance to the laws took many forms community leaders challenged the legitimacy of the terms and the manner in which the regulations were implemented and they altered their ceremonies the times and locations the practices in an attempt both to avoid detection and to placate the agents who enforced the law Katherine Pettipas views the amendments as part of official support for the destruction of indigenous cultural systems She presents a critical analysis of the administrative policies and considers the effects of government suppression of traditional religious activities on the whole spectrum of Aboriginal life focussing on the experiences of the Plains Cree from the mid 1880s to 1951 when the regulations pertaining to religious practices were removed from the Act She shows how the destructive effects of the legislation are still felt in Aboriginal communities today and offers insight into current issues of Aboriginal spirituality including access to and use of religious objects held in museum repositories protection of sacred lands and sites and the right to indigenous religious practices in prison

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