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Hide, Wood, and Willow Deanna Tidwell Broughton.2019-06-13 For centuries indigenous communities of North America have used carriers to keep their babies safe. Among the Indians of the Great Plains, rigid cradles are both practical and symbolic, and many of these cradleboards—combining basketry and beadwork—represent some of the finest examples of North American Indian craftsmanship and decorative art. This lavishly illustrated volume is the first full-length reference book to describe baby carriers of the Lakota, Cheyenne, Arapaho, and many other Great Plains cultures. Author Deanna Tidwell Broughton, a member of the Oklahoma Cherokee Nation and a sculptor of miniature cradles, draws from a wealth of primary sources—including oral histories and interviews with Native artists—to explore the forms, functions, and symbolism of Great Plains cradleboards. As Broughton explains, the cradle was vital to a Native infant’s first months of life, providing warmth, security, and portability, as well as a platform for viewing and interacting with the outside world for the first time. Cradles and cradleboards were not only practical but also symbolic of infancy, and each tribe incorporated special colors, materials, and ornaments into their designs to imbue their baby carriers with sacred meaning. *Hide, Wood, and Willow* reveals the wide variety of cradles used by thirty-two Plains tribes, including communities often ignored or overlooked, such as the Wichita, Lipan Apache, Tonkawa, and Plains Métis. Each chapter offers information about the tribe’s background, preferred types of cradles, birth customs, and methods for distinguishing the sex of the baby through cradle ornamentation. Despite decades of political and social upheaval among Plains tribes, the significance of the cradle endures. Today, a baby can still be found wrapped up and wide-eyed, supported by a baby board. With its blend of stunning full-color images and detailed information, this book is a fitting tribute to an important and ongoing tradition among indigenous cultures.

The Sioux Guy Gibbon.2008-04-15 This book covers the entire historical range of the Sioux, from their emergence as an identifiable group in late prehistory to the year 2000. The author has studied the material remains of the Sioux for many years. His expertise combined with his informative and engaging writing style and numerous photographs create a compelling and indispensable book. A leading expert discusses and analyzes the Sioux people with rigorous scholarship and remarkably clear writing. Raises questions about Sioux history while synthesizing the historical and anthropological research

over a wide scope of issues and periods. Provides historical sketches, topical debates, and imaginary reconstructions to engage the reader in a deeper thinking about the Sioux. Includes dozens of photographs, comprehensive endnotes and further reading lists.

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Guide to Native American Ledger Drawings and Pictographs in United States Museums, Libraries, and Archives John Lovett,Donald L. DeWitt.1998-11-30 Whether painted by artist-warriors depicting their feats in battle or by other Native American artists, 19th and 20th century ledger drawings—drawn on blank sheets of ledger books obtained from U.S. soldiers, traders, missionaries, and reservation employees—provide an excellent visual source of information on the Great Plains Native Americans. An art form representing a transition from drawing on buffalo hide to a paper medium, ledger drawings range in style, content, and quality from primitive and artistically poor to bold and sharp with lavish use of color. Although interest in ledger drawings has increased in the last 20 years, there has never been a guide to holdings of these drawings. By bringing together the diverse and scattered institutions that hold them, this book will make finding the drawings quicker and easier. Illustrated with examples of ledger drawings, the guide identifies the libraries, archives, historical societies, and museums that hold ledger drawings. The institutions listed range from those with large collections, such as the Smithsonian, Yale, and Oklahoma museums, to institutions with only a few drawings. The book also includes a bibliography of books and articles about Indian pictographic art. The index will enable researchers to locate art by individual artists and tribes.

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The Cumulative Book Index .1994 A world list of books in the English language.

Lewis and Clark on the Great Plains .2003-01-01 A beautifully rendered reference guide to the Great Plains portion of the famous expedition through the American West highlights the explorer's remarkable encounters with previously undocumented flora and fauna as they moved through the Plains region. Original. (Biology & Natural History)

Great Plains Indian Illustration Index John Van Balen.2004 Library catalog records often do not adequately describe the contents of books or of the illustrative materials they contain, and as a result, it is often difficult to locate drawings or photographs (and far more difficult to find specific ones). Equally troublesome to historians is finding material on individual Indians scattered through numerous books. This work remedies these twin problems as they relate to books about the Great Plains Indian tribes. The index has two uses: it guides students, researchers and general readers to photographs, drawings, maps and other illustrative materials that appear in selected books about Native Americans published within the last 75 years. And it guides researchers to more than 1,200 biographical references to individuals found in these books. Tribes

covered include the Arapahoe, Cheyenne, Crow, Gros Ventre, Kiowa, Omaha, Pawnee, Sioux, and Winnebago, among many others.

Black Elk Speaks Black Elk, John G. Neihardt. 2014-03-01 Reveals the life of Lakota healer Nicholas Black Elk as he led his tribe's battle against white settlers who threatened their homes and buffalo herds, and describes the victories and tragedies at Little Bighorn and Wounded Knee. Reprint.

River of History John O. Anfinson. 2003

The Ponca Tribe James Henri Howard, Peter Le Claire. 1995-01-01 The culture of the Ponca Indians is less well known than their misfortunes. A model of research and clarity, *The Ponca Tribe* is still the most complete account of these Indians who inhabited the upper central plains. Peaceably inclined and never numerous, they built earth-lodge villages, cultivated gardens, and hunted buffalo. James H. Howard considers their historic situation in present-day South Dakota and Nebraska, their trade with Europeans and relations with the U.S. government and, finally, their loss of land along the Niobrara River and forced removal to Indian Territory. The tragic events surrounding the 1877 removal, culminating in the arrest and trial of Chief Standing Bear, are only part of the Ponca story. Howard, a respected ethnologist, traces the tribe's origins and early history. Aided by Ponca informants, he presents their way of life in his descriptions of Ponca lodgings, arts and crafts (pottery was made from blue clay found on the Missouri River), clothing and ornaments, food, tools and weapons, dogs and horses, kinship system, governance, sexual practices, and religious ceremonies and dances. He tells what is known about a proud (and ultimately divided) tribe that was led down a "trail of tears." *The Ponca Tribe* was originally published in 1965 as a bulletin of the Smithsonian Institution's Bureau of American Ethnology. Introducing this edition is Donald N. Brown, a professor of sociology at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, and a Ponca authority.

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The Year the Stars Fell Candace S. Greene, Russell Thornton. 2007-06-01 Winter counts? pictorial calendars by which

Plains Indians kept track of their past?marked each year with a picture of a memorable event.øTheøLakota, or Western Sioux, recorded many different events in their winter counts, but all include ?the year the stars fell,? the spectacular Leonid meteor shower of 1833?34. This volume is an unprecedented assemblage of information on the important collection of Lakota winter counts at the Smithsonian, a core resource for the study of Lakota history and culture. Fourteen winter counts are presented in detail, with a chapter devoted to the newly discovered Rosebud Winter Count. Together these counts constitute a visual chronicle of over two hundred years of Lakota experience as recorded by Native historians. ø A visually stunning book, *The Year the Stars Fell* features full-color illustrations of the fourteen winter counts plus more than 900 detailed images of individual pictographs. Explanations, provided by their nineteenth-century Lakota recorders, are arranged chronologically to facilitate comparison among counts. The book provides ready access to primary source material, and serves as an essential reference work for scholars as well as an invaluable historical resource for Native communities.

There There Tommy Orange.2018-06-05 PULITZER PRIZE FINALIST • NATIONAL BESTSELLER • A wondrous and shattering award-winning novel that follows twelve characters from Native communities: all traveling to the Big Oakland Powwow, all connected to one another in ways they may not yet realize. A contemporary classic, this “astonishing literary debut” (Margaret Atwood, bestselling author of *The Handmaid’s Tale*) “places Native American voices front and center” (NPR/Fresh Air). Among them is Jacquie Red Feather, newly sober and trying to make it back to the family she left behind. Dene Oxendene, pulling his life together after his uncle’s death and working at the powwow to honor his memory. Fourteen-year-old Orvil, coming to perform traditional dance for the very first time. They converge and collide on one fateful day at the Big Oakland Powwow and together this chorus of voices tells of the plight of the urban Native American—grappling with a complex and painful history, with an inheritance of beauty and spirituality, with communion and sacrifice and heroism A book with “so much jangling energy and brings so much news from a distinct corner of American life that it’s a revelation” (The New York Times). It is fierce, funny, suspenseful, and impossible to put down--full of poetry and rage, exploding onto the page with urgency and force. *There There* is at once poignant and unflinching, utterly contemporary and truly unforgettable.

Forthcoming Books Rose Army.1993-04

Dakota Cross-Bearer Mary E. Cochran.2004-04-01 *Dakota Cross-Bearer* is the story of Harold S. Jones, a Dakota Indian born in 1909 and raised on the Santee Reservation in Nebraska, who rose through the ranks of the Episcopal Church to become the first Native bishop of a Christian church. Jones's biography sheds light on the importance of Christianity for the Dakotas and other Native peoples during the twentieth century. His story yields insights into the history of twentieth-century missionary activity among Native communities and illuminates instances of conflict and discrimination within the Episcopal Church, the processes of clerical training and testing, and the demands of constant relocation. Mary E. Cochran is the wife of an Episcopal bishop who worked on the Standing Rock Reservation and who later was named bishop of Alaska. She and her

husband live in Tacoma, Washington. Raymond A. Bucko, S.J., a Catholic priest, is the director of the Native American Studies Program and an associate professor of anthropology at Creighton University. He is the author of *The Lakota Ritual of the Sweat Lodge: History and Contemporary Practice* (Nebraska 1998). Martin Brokenleg, an enrolled member of the Sicangu Lakota, is a professor of Native American studies at Augustana College and an Episcopal priest. He is a coauthor of *Reclaiming Youth at Risk: Our Hope for the Future*.

American Art Directory 1999-2000 National Register Publishing, National Register Publishing Co. Staff. 1999-07 Identify key characteristics for thousands of art institutions in the U.S. and Canada with the American Art Directory 1990-2000. This fully revised and updated resource is conveniently organized into four sections to quickly pinpoint the information needed: -- Art Organizations -- profiling more than 3,470 National and Regional Organizations, Museums, Libraries and Associations in the U.S. and Canada. -- Art Schools -- covering more than 1,600 institutions located in the U.S. and Canada. -- Art Information -- consisting of 9 useful address directories -- Major Museums Abroad, Major Art Schools Abroad, State Arts Councils, State Directors and Supervisors of Art Education, Art Magazines, Newspaper Art Editors and Critics, Scholarships and Fellowships, Open Exhibitions, Traveling Exhibition Booking Agencies. -- Includes Three Indexes -- Subject, Personnel, and Organizational.

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A New South Dakota History Harry Floyd Thompson. 2005

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