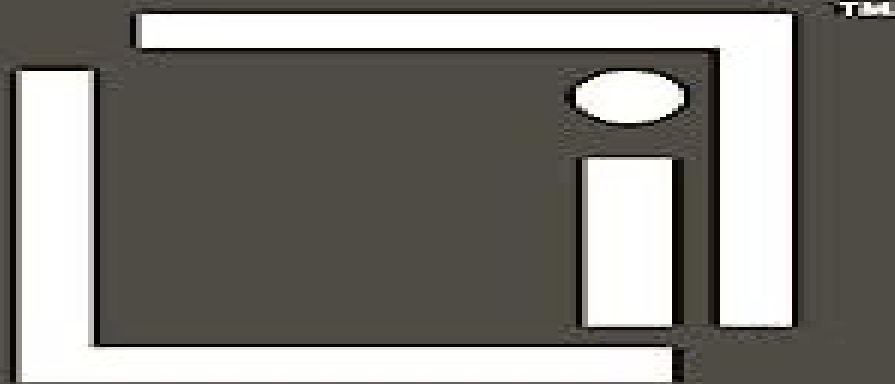


PRATT

THE RED MAN'S MOSES



ELAINE GOODALE EASTMAN  
MASON D. PRATT

# Pratt The Red Mans Moses

**Paul Andrew Hutton**



## **Pratt The Red Mans Moses:**

Pratt Elaine Goodale Eastman,1935      *The Imperial Gridiron* Matthew|Bloom Bentley (John D.),John D. Bloom,2022-12  
2023 NASSH Anthologies Book Award Finalist *The Imperial Gridiron* examines the competing versions of manhood at the Carlisle Indian Industrial School between 1879 and 1918 Students often arrived at Carlisle already engrained with Indigenous ideals of masculinity On many occasions these ideals would come into conflict with the models of manhood created by the school s original superintendent Richard Henry Pratt Pratt believed that Native Americans required the embrace of civilization and he emphasized the qualities of self control Christian ethics and retaliatory masculinity He encouraged sportsmanship and fair play over victory Pratt s successors however adopted a different approach and victory was enshrined as the main objective of Carlisle sports As major stars like Jim Thorpe and Lewis Tewanima came to the fore this change in approach created a conflict over manhood within the school should the competitive athletic model be promoted or should Carlisle focus on the more self controlled Christian ideal as promoted by the school s Young Men s Christian Association The answer came from the 1914 congressional investigation of Carlisle After this grueling investigation Carlisle s model of manhood starkly reverted to the form of the Pratt years and by the time the school closed in 1918 the school s standards of masculinity had come full circle      **The Great Confusion in Indian Affairs** Tom Holm,2009-08-17  
The United States government thought it could make Indians vanish After the Indian Wars ended in the 1880s the government gave allotments of land to individual Native Americans in order to turn them into farmers and sent their children to boarding schools for indoctrination into the English language Christianity and the ways of white people Federal officials believed that these policies would assimilate Native Americans into white society within a generation or two But even after decades of governmental efforts to obliterate Indian culture Native Americans refused to vanish into the mainstream and tribal identities remained intact This revisionist history reveals how Native Americans sense of identity and peoplehood helped them resist and eventually defeat the U S government s attempts to assimilate them into white society during the Progressive Era 1890s 1920s Tom Holm discusses how Native Americans though effectively colonial subjects without political power nonetheless maintained their group identity through their native languages religious practices works of art and sense of homeland and sacred history He also describes how Euro Americans became increasingly fascinated by and supportive of Native American culture spirituality and environmental consciousness In the face of such Native resiliency and non Native advocacy the government s assimilation policy became irrelevant and inevitably collapsed The great confusion in Indian affairs during the Progressive Era Holm concludes ultimately paved the way for Native American tribes to be recognized as nations with certain sovereign rights      Love and Loss After Wounded Knee Julie Dobrow,2025-11-04 A dual biography of two activists whose marriage challenged the gender and racial norms of their time Like any set of star crossed lovers Elaine and Charles came from different worlds Elaine an acclaimed childhood poet from a remote corner of the Massachusetts

Berkshires traveled to the Dakota Territories to teach Native American students undaunted by society's admonitions Charles a Dakota Sioux from Minnesota educated at Dartmouth and Boston University Medical School was considered by his Euro American mentors the epitome of an assimilated Indian But when they met just ahead of the Wounded Knee Massacre in 1890 the magnetic pull of love brought them together despite the tremendous odds stacked against them Love and Loss After Wounded Knee offers a dual biography of Elaine Goodale and Oh ye Sa Dr Charles Alexander Eastman exploring their individual lives as well as their highly publicized interracial marriage Both well known in their own time Elaine as a poet journalist and advocate for Indian education and Charles as writer public speaker and ardent activist for Indian rights their marriage started with a shared vision to work on behalf of Indians In the face of extreme prejudice financial burden and personal tragedy however the marriage began to unravel Dobrow paints an intimate emotional portrait of the Eastmans lives drawn from Elaine and Charles's letters papers and hundreds of accounts of the Eastmans lives from newspapers Along the way she skillfully illuminates the shifting late 19th and early 20th century definitions of Indigenous identity and reveals how the Eastmans legacies reflect changing American attitudes toward gender interracial relationships and biracial children The result is a compelling new history that weds the private and the political and Native America and the United States of America entwined yet separated inextricable yet never fully joined just like Elaine and Charles themselves

**Indians at Hampton Institute, 1877-1923** Donal F. Lindsey, 1995 In *Indians at Hampton Institute* Donal F. Lindsey examines the complex and changing interactions among Indians blacks and whites at the nation's premier industrial school for racial minorities He traces the rise and decline of the Indian program in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries analyzing its impact in the U.S. campaign for Indian education

**White Man's Club** Jacqueline Fear-Segal, 2007-01-01 Asking the reader to consider the legacy of nineteenth century acculturation policies *White Man's Club* incorporates the life stories and voices of Native students and traces the school's powerful impact into the twenty first century

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**Individuality Incorporated** Joel Pfister, 2004-02-16 Explores the drive of whites to individualize Indians showing them how they should pursue happiness find the meaning of life and how they should labor

*The Real All Americans* Sally Jenkins, 2008-08-12 Sally Jenkins bestselling co author of *It's Not About the Bike* revives a forgotten piece of history in *The Real All Americans* In doing so she has crafted a truly inspirational story about a Native American football team that is as much about football as Lance Armstrong's book was about a bike If you'd guess that Yale or Harvard ruled the college gridiron in 1911 and 1912 you'd be wrong The most popular team belonged to an institution called the Carlisle Indian Industrial School Its story begins with Lt Col Richard Henry Pratt a fierce abolitionist who believed that Native Americans deserved a place in American society In 1879 Pratt made a treacherous journey to the Dakota Territory to recruit Carlisle's first students Years later three students approached Pratt with the notion of forming a football team Pratt liked the idea and in less than twenty years the Carlisle football team was defeating their Ivy League opponents and in the process changing the

way the game was played Sally Jenkins gives this story of unlikely champions a breathtaking immediacy We see the legendary Jim Thorpe kicking a winning field goal watch an injured Dwight D Eisenhower limping off the field and follow the glorious rise of Coach Glenn Pop Warner as well as his unexpected fall from grace The Real All Americans is about the end of a culture and the birth of a game that has thrilled Americans for generations It is an inspiring reminder of the extraordinary things that can be achieved when we set aside our differences and embrace a common purpose *American Indian Policy in Crisis* Francis Paul Prucha,2014-04-14 In this book a distinguished authority in the field presents an account of United States Indian policy in the years 1865 to 1900 one of the most critical periods in Indian white relations Francis Paul Prucha discusses in detail the major developments of those years Grant's Peace Policy the reservation system the agitation for transfer of Indian affairs to military control the General Allotment Act the Dawes Act Indian citizenship Indian education Civil Service reform of the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the dissolution of the Indian nations of the Indian Territory American Indian Policy in Crisis focuses on the Christian humanitarians and philanthropists who were the ultimate driving force in the reform of Indian affairs The programs of these men and women to individualize and Americanize the Indians and turn them into patriotic American citizens indistinguishable from their white neighbors are examined at length The story is not a pretty one for reformers changes were often disastrous for the Indians and yet it is a tremendously important work for understanding the Indians situation and their place in American society today Prucha does not treat Indian policy in isolation but relates it to the dominant cultural and intellectual currents of the age This book furnishes a view of the evangelical Christian influence on American policy and the reforming spirit it engendered both of which have a significance extending beyond Indian policy alone Thorough documentation and an excellent bibliography enhance its value Science, Sexuality, and Race in the United States and Australia, 1780s-1890s Gregory D. Smithers,2013-02-01 This book combines transnational history with the comparative analysis of racial formation and reproductive sexuality in the settler colonial spaces of the United States and British Australia Specifically the book places whiteness and the changing definition of what it meant to be white in nineteenth century America and Australia at the center of our historical understanding of racial and sexual identities In both the United States and Australia whiteness was defined in opposition to the imagined cultural and biological inferiority of the Indian Negro and Aboriginal savage Moreover Euro Americans and Euro Australians shared a common belief that whiteness was synonymous with the extension of settler colonial civilization Despite this two very different understandings of whiteness emerged in the nineteenth century The book therefore asks why these different racial understandings of whiteness and the quest to create culturally and racially homogeneous settler civilizations developed in the United States and Australia The Plains Sioux and U.S. Colonialism from Lewis and Clark to Wounded Knee Jeffrey Ostler,2004-07-05 This volume first published in 2004 presents an overview of the history of the Plains Sioux as they became increasingly subject to the power of the United States in the 1800s Many aspects of this story the Oregon Trail military clashes the deaths of Crazy Horse and

Sitting Bull and the Ghost Dance are well known. Besides providing fresh insights into familiar events, the book offers an in-depth look at many lesser-known facets of Sioux history and culture. Drawing on theories of colonialism, the book shows how the Sioux creatively responded to the challenges of US expansion and domination while at the same time revealing how US power increasingly limited the autonomy of Sioux communities as the century came to a close. The concluding chapters of the book offer a compelling reinterpretation of the events that led to the Wounded Knee massacre of December 29, 1890. **Phil Sheridan and His Army** Paul Andrew Hutton, 2013-07-17

Paul Hutton's study of Phil Sheridan in the West is authoritative, readable, and an important contribution to the literature of westward expansion. Although headquartered in Chicago, Sheridan played a crucial role in the opening of the West. His command stretched from the Missouri to the Rockies and from Mexico to Canada, and all the Indian Wars of the Great Plains fell under his direction. Hutton ably narrates and interprets Sheridan's western career from the perspective of the top command rather than the battlefield leader. His book is good history and good reading. Robert M. Utley, *The Missionary Review of the World*, 1936. [They Met at Wounded Knee](#) Gretchen Cassel Eick, 2020-10-14. After ten years as a foreign and military policy lobbyist in Washington and four as director of an interfaith lobby, Gretchen Eick moved to Kansas, earned a Ph.D. in American Studies from the University of Kansas, and became Professor of History at Friends University. She was awarded two Fulbright Scholar awards, teaching in Latvia and Bosnia and Herzegovina (BiH), and a Fulbright Hays to South Africa. Her book on the civil rights movement, *Dissent in Wichita: The Civil Rights Movement in the Midwest, 1954-1972* (U of IL Press, 2001, 2007), won three awards: The Richard Wentworth award from the University of Illinois as the best book in American history that press published over two years; the University of Kansas Hall Center Award for the best book by a Kansas author (the first time the award went to someone not teaching at KU); and the William Rockhill Nelson award for the best nonfiction book by a Kansas or Missouri author. The book resulted in two museum exhibits, a 2009 Telly Award-winning public television documentary about the first successful student-led sit-in at the 1958 Dockum Drug Store in Wichita, and mention in the Smithsonian Museum of African American History and Culture.

*Teaching Empire* Elisabeth M. Eittem, 2019-09-27. At the turn of the twentieth century, the US government viewed education as one sure way of civilizing others under its sway among them: American Indians and, after 1898, Filipinos. *Teaching Empire* considers how teachers took up this task, first at the Carlisle Indian Boarding School in Pennsylvania (opened in 1879) and then in a school system set up amid an ongoing rebellion launched by Filipinos. Drawing upon the records of fifty-five teachers at Carlisle and thirty-three sent to the Philippines (including five who worked in both locations), the book reveals the challenges of translating imperial policy into practice, even for those most dedicated to the imperial mission. These educators, who worked on behalf of the US government, sought to meet the expectations of bureaucrats and supervisors while contending with leadership crises on the ground. In their stories, Elisabeth Eittem finds the problems common to all classrooms: how to manage students and convey knowledge complicated by their unique circumstances, particularly the

military conflict in the Philippines Eittem's research shows the dilemma presented by these schools imperial goal pouring in knowledge that purposefully dismissed and undermined the values desires and protests of those being taught To varying degrees these stories demonstrate both the complexity and fragility of implementing US imperial education and the importance of teachers own perspectives Entangled in US ambitions racist norms and gendered assumptions teachers nonetheless exhibited significant agency wielding their authority with students and the institutions they worked for and negotiating their roles as powerful purveyors of cultural knowledge often reinforcing but rarely challenging the then dominant understanding of civilization Examining these teachers attitudes and performances close up and in depth over the years of Carlisle's operation Eittem's comparative study offers rare insight into the personal institutional and cultural implications of education deployed in the service of US expansion with consequences that reach well beyond the imperial classrooms of the time

**Creating Tropical Yankees** Jose-Manuel Navarro,2014-06-03 This work explores how after acquiring Puerto Rico in 1898 the United States engaged in a systematic ideological conquest of the population through social science textbooks used in the public school system

**Parental Kidnapping in America** Maureen Dabagh,2011-12-08 In 2010 the U S Department of Justice reported an average of 200 000 cases of parental kidnapping each year More than just the byproduct of a nasty custody dispute parental kidnapping defined as one parent taking his or her child and denying access of the child to the other parent represents a form of child abuse that has sometimes resulted in the sale abandonment and even death of children This candid exploration of parental kidnapping in America from the eighteenth century to the present clarifies many misconceptions and reveals how the external influences of American social political legal and religious culture can exacerbate family conflict creating a social atmosphere ripe for abduction

*Indian Truth* ,1924 **The Indian Frontier 1846-1890** Robert M. Utley,2003-10-30 First published in 1984 Robert Utley's *The Indian Frontier of the American West 1846 1890* is considered a classic for both students and scholars For this revision Utley includes scholarship and research that has become available in recent years What they said about the first edition *The Indian Frontier of the American West 1846 1890* provides an excellent synthesis of Indian white relations in the trans Mississippi West during the last half century of the frontier period *Journal of American History* *The Indian Frontier of the American West* combines good writing solid research and penetrating interpretations The result is a fresh and welcome study that departs from the soldier chases Indian approach that is all too typical of other books on the topic *Minnesota History* Robert M Utley has carefully eschewed sensationalism and glib oversimplification in favor of critical appraisal and his firm command of some of the best published research of others provides a solid foundation for his basic argument that Indian hostility in the half century following the Mexican War was directed less at the white man per se than at the hated reservation system itself *Pacific Historical Review* *Choice Magazine Outstanding Selection*

*War Dance at Fort Marion* Brad D. Lookingbill,2006 *War Dance at Fort Marion* tells the powerful story of Kiowa Cheyenne Comanche and Arapaho chiefs and warriors detained

as prisoners of war by the U S Army Held from 1875 until 1878 at Fort Marion in Saint Augustine Florida they participated in an educational experiment initiated by Captain Richard Henry Pratt as an alternative to standard imprisonment This book the first complete account of a unique cohort of Native peoples brings their collective story to life and pays tribute to their individual talents and achievements Throughout their incarceration the Plains Indian leaders followed Pratt s rules and met his educational demands even as they remained true to their own identities Their actions spoke volumes about the sophistication of their cultural traditions as they continued to practice Native dances and ceremonies and also illustrated their history and experiences in the now famous ledger drawing books Brad D Lookingbill s War Dance at Fort Marion draws on numerous primary documents especially Native American accounts to reconstruct the war prisoners story The author shows that what began as Pratt s effort to end the Indians resistance to their imposed exile transformed into a new vision to mold them into model citizens in mainstream American society though this came at the cost of intense personal suffering and loss for the Indians



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