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The Osage Ceremonial Dance I'n-Lon-Schka Alice Anne Callahan,1993-03-01 In English I n Lon Schka means playground of the eldest son The dance in which women are allowed only a peripheral role celebrates traditional masculine values while helping to break down factionalism and feuding within the tribe The participants who now number in the hundreds assemble each June in three Oklahoma communities Pawhuska Hominy and Grayhorse where the Dance Chairmen the Drumkeeper an eldest son of the tribe and the dance organization have been preparing for the dance throughout the year The I n Lon Schka is religious in content and continues to establish conduct and ways of living for tribal members **The**

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Ethnic Folklife Dissertations from the United States and Canada, 1960-1980 Catherine Hiebert Kerst,1986

Indian Tribes of Oklahoma Carter Blue Clark,2020-09-03 Oklahoma is home to nearly forty American Indian tribes and includes the largest Native population of any state As a result many Americans think of the state as Indian Country In 2009 Blue Clark an enrolled member of the Muscogee Creek Nation produced an invaluable reference for information on the state s Native peoples Now building on the success of the first edition this revised guide offers an up to date survey of the diverse nations that make up Oklahoma s Indian Country Since publication of the first edition more than a decade ago much has changed across Indian Country and more is known about its history and culture Drawing from both scholarly literature and Native oral sources Clark incorporates the most recent archaeological and anthropological research to provide insights into each individual tribe dating back to prehistoric times Today the thirty nine federally recognized tribes of Oklahoma continue to make advances in the areas of tribal governance commerce and all forms of arts and literature This new edition encompasses the expansive range of tribal actions and interests in the state including the rise of Native nation casino operations and nongaming industries and the establishment of new museums and cultural attractions In keeping with the user friendly format of the original edition this book provides readers with the unique story of each tribe presented in alphabetical order from the Alabama Quassartes to the Yuchis Each entry contains a complete statistical and narrative summary of the tribe covering everything from origin tales to contemporary ceremonies and tribal businesses The entries also include tribal websites suggested readings and photographs depicting visitor sites events and prominent tribal personages **Colonial Entanglement** Jean Dennison,2012-10-01 Colonial Entanglement *A Dancing People* Clyde

Ellis,2003-10-23 Everywhere they are dancing From Oklahoma City s huge Red Earth celebration to fund raising events at local high schools powwows are a vital element of contemporary Indian life on the Southern Plains Some see it as tradition handed down through the generations Others say it s been sullied by white participation and robbed of its spiritual significance But during the past half century the powwow has become one of the most popular and visible expressions of the dynamic cultural forces at work in Indian country today Clyde Ellis has written the first comprehensive history of Southern

Plains powwow culture an interdisciplinary highly collaborative ethnography based on more than two decades of participation in powwows In seeking to determine what powwow people mean by so designating themselves he addresses how the powwow and its role in contemporary Indian identity have changed over time along with its songs and dances and how Indians for nearly a century have used dance to define themselves within their communities A Dancing People shows that whether understood as an intertribal or tribally specific event dancing often satisfies needs and obligations that are not met in other ways and that many Southern Plains Indians organize their lives around dancing and the continuity of culture that it represents As one Kiowa elder explained When I go to these dances I m right where those old people were Singing those songs dancing where they danced And my children and grandchildren they ve learned these ways too because it s good it s powerful Ellis tells us not only why and how Southern Plains powwow culture originated but also something about what it means He explores powwow s cultural and historical roots tracing suppression by government advocates of assimilation Indian resistance movements internal tribal disputes and the emergence of powerful song and dance traditions He also includes a series of conversations and interviews with powwow people in which they comment on why they go to dances and what the dances mean to them as Indian people An insightful study of performance ritual and culture A Dancing People also makes an important statement about the search for identity among Native Americans today

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bestseller David Grann revisits his gripping investigation into the shocking crimes against the Osage people The book is a searing indictment of the callousness and prejudice toward Native Americans that allowed the murders to occur for so long

Unaffected by the Gospel Willard H. Rollings, 2004 The Osages at one time controlled most of the territory that is now Missouri and Arkansas With the encroachment of white settlers Osage territory steadily decreased The tribe was removed to a small area in northern Oklahoma For most of the nineteenth century the Osage were targeted for conversion by both Protestant and Catholic missionaries During over fifty years of interaction with Presbyterian and Catholic missionaries the Osage resisted conversion and maintained their traditional beliefs *The Osage* Janet Riehecky, 2002-06 Provides an overview of the past and present lives of the Osage Indians including a description of their family life government the In Lon Schka ceremonial dances and the impact of the discovery of oil on the Osage reservation *John Joseph Mathews* Michael Snyder, 2017-05-11 John Joseph Mathews 1894-1979 is one of Oklahoma's most revered twentieth century authors An Osage Indian he was also one of the first Indigenous authors to gain national renown Yet fame did not come easily to Mathews and his personality was full of contradictions In this captivating biography Michael Snyder provides the first book length account of this fascinating figure Known as Jo to all his friends Mathews had a multifaceted identity A novelist naturalist biographer historian and tribal preservationist he was a true man of letters Snyder draws on a wealth of sources many of them previously untapped to narrate Mathews's story Much of the writer's family life especially his two marriages and his relationships with his two children and two stepchildren is explored here for the first time Born in the town of Pawhuska in Indian Territory Mathews attended the University of Oklahoma before venturing abroad and earning a second degree from Oxford He served as a flight instructor during World War I traveled across Europe and northern Africa and bought and sold land in California A proud Osage who devoted himself to preserving Osage culture Mathews also served as tribal councilman and cultural historian for the Osage Nation Like many gifted artists Mathews was not without flaws And perhaps in the eyes of some critics he occupies a nebulous space in literary history Through insightful analysis of his major works especially his semiautobiographical novel *Sundown* and his meditative *Talking to the Moon* Snyder revises this impression The story he tells of one remarkable individual is also the story of the Osage Nation the state of Oklahoma and Native America in the twentieth century *Dance Lodges of the Omaha People*, 2008-06-01 After the Omaha Nation was officially granted its reservation land in northeastern Nebraska in 1854 Omaha culture appeared to succumb to a Euro American standard of living under the combined onslaught of federal Indian policies governmental officials and missionary zealots At the same time however new circular wooden structures appeared on some Omaha homesteads Blending into the architectural environment of the mainstream culture these lodges provided the ritual space in which dances and ceremonies could be conducted at a time when such practices were coercively suppressed Drawing on the oral histories of forty Omaha elders collected in 1992 *Dance Lodges of the Omaha People* provides insights into how these lodges shaped Omaha cultural identity and illustrates

the adaptive abilities of the modern Omaha tribe The lodges replaced the diminished pre reservation tribal institutions as maintainers of tribal cohesion and unity and at the same time provided an arena for selective acculturation of outside ideas and behaviors A new afterword by the author highlights advances in research on these unique structures since 1992 and speculates on the connection between these lodges and the spread of the Omaha Hethushka dance across the Great Plains

Ancient Objects and Sacred Realms F. Kent Reilly, James F. Garber, 2010-01-01 Between AD 900 1600 the native peoples of the Mississippi River Valley and other areas of the Eastern Woodlands of the United States conceived and executed one of the greatest artistic traditions of the Precolumbian Americas Created in the media of copper shell stone clay and wood and incised or carved with a complex set of symbols and motifs this seven hundred year old artistic tradition functioned within a multiethnic landscape centered on communities dominated by earthen mounds and plazas Previous researchers have referred to this material as the Southeastern Ceremonial Complex SECC This groundbreaking volume brings together ten essays by leading anthropologists archaeologists and art historians who analyze the iconography of Mississippian art in order to reconstruct the ritual activities cosmological vision and ideology of these ancient precursors to several groups of contemporary Native Americans Significantly the authors correlate archaeological ethnographic and art historical data that illustrate the stylistic differences within Mississippian art as well as the numerous changes that occur through time The research also demonstrates the inadequacy of the SECC label since Mississippian art is not limited to the Southeast and reflects stylistic changes over time among several linked but distinct religious traditions The term Mississippian Iconographic Interaction Sphere MIIS more adequately describes the corpus of this Mississippian art Most important the authors illustrate the overarching nature of the ancient Native American religious system as a creation unique to the native American cultures of the eastern United States *Encyclopedia of Native American Religions, Third Edition* Arlene Hirschfelder, Paulette Molin, 2019-10-01 Praise for the previous edition This encyclopedia allows the student to realize the richness and diversity of the Native American beliefs to the forefront of the world religions Highly Recommended Book Report recommended for public library school and undergraduate reference collections Booklist the wealth of information make this useful for both public and academic libraries Library Journal Despite a long history of suppression by governments and missionaries Native American beliefs have endured as dignified profound viable and richly faceted religions Encyclopedia of Native American Religions Third Edition is the go to reference for the general reader that explores this fascinating subject More than 1 200 cross referenced entries describe traditional beliefs and worship practices the consequences of contact with Europeans and other Americans and the forms Native American religions take today Coverage includes Biographies of figures such as Thomas Stillday Jr an Ojibway and the first Indian chaplain in the Minnesota State Legislature Court cases concerning prisoners religious rights National and state legislation such as the Native American Church Bill and the Religious Freedom Restoration Act Religious rights in the military Sacred sites such as Snoqualmie Falls and the sacred use

of tobacco Tribal court cases involving the participation of non Indians in Native American religious ceremonies such as the Sun Dance

Osage and Settler Janet Berry Hess, 2015-06-08 Drawing on a rare family archive and archival material from the Osage Nation this book documents a unique relationship among white settlers the Osage and African Americans in Oklahoma The history of white settlement and colonization is often discussed in the context of the cultural erasure of and violence perpetuated against American Indians and enslaved blacks Conversely histories of American Indian nations often end with colonial conquest and exclude the experiences of white settlers The author s anthropological approach examines the lived experience of individuals including her own family members and their nuanced and intersecting relationships as they negotiate cultural and geographic landscapes of oppression and technological change The art architecture body ornamentation sacred objects ceremonies and performances accompanying this transformation are all addressed

Indians and Wannabes Ann M. Axtmann, 2013-12-10 Colloquially the term powwow refers to a meeting where important matters will be discussed However at the thousands of Native American intertribal dances that occur every year throughout the United States and Canada a powwow means something else altogether Sometimes lasting up to a week these social gatherings are a sacred tradition central to Native American spirituality Attendees dance drum sing eat re establish family ties and make new friends In this compelling interdisciplinary work Ann Axtmann examines powwows as practiced primarily along the Atlantic coastline from New Jersey to New England She offers an introduction to the many complexities of the tradition and explores the history of powwow performance the variety of their setups the dances themselves and the phenomenon of playing Indian Ultimately Axtmann seeks to understand how the dancers express and embody power through their moving bodies and what the dances signify for the communities in which they are performed

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