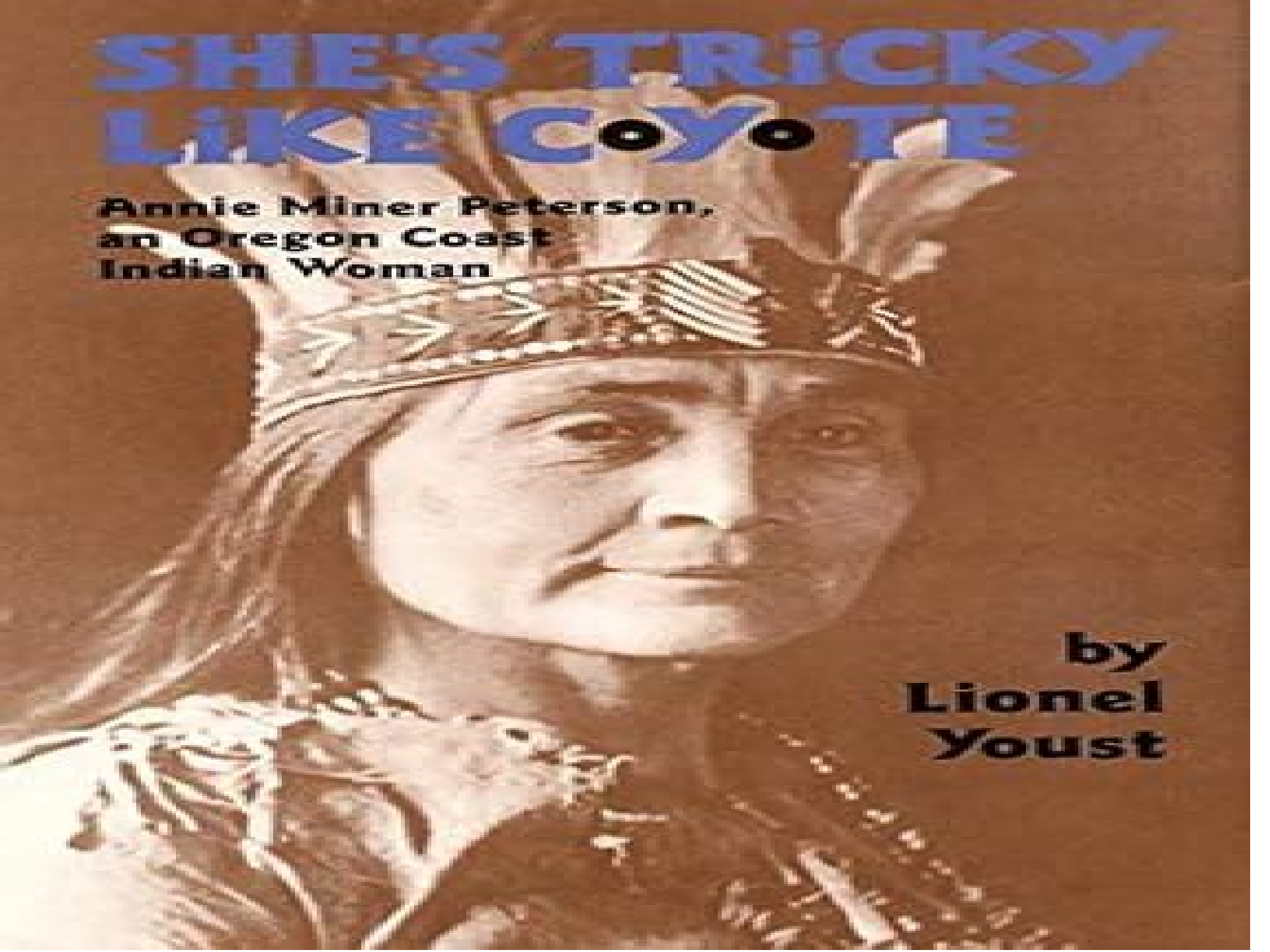


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Indian Woman**

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Coquelle Thompson, Athabaskan Witness Lionel Youst, William R. Seaburg, 2002 While captain of the tribal police Thompson was assigned to investigate the Warm House Dance the Siletz Indian Reservation version of the famous Ghost Dance which had spread among the Indians of many tribes during the latter 1880s He witnessed the sense of empowerment it brought to some on the reservation Thompson became a proselytizer for the Warm House Dance helping to carry its message and performance from Siletz along the Oregon coast as far south as Coos Bay

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