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SHARED SENTENCES, CONTESTED MEANINGS

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University of Illinois Press

Shared Symbols Contested Meanings

Philip J. Deloria, Neal Salisbury



Shared Symbols Contested Meanings:

Shared Symbols, Contested Meanings Loretta Fowler, 1987 Fort Belknap reservation in Montana is home to both the Gros Ventre and Assiniboiné Indian tribes. The two thousand inhabitants of the reservation recognize an array of symbols political, ritual, and sacred which have meaning and emotional impact for all yet there is sharp disagreement between the two tribes and among the various age groups about the interpretation of these symbols. Anthropologist Loretta Fowler here examines the history and culture of the Gros Ventres over two centuries seeking to discover why the residents of Fort Belknap ascribe different and often opposing meanings to their shared cultural symbols and how these differences have influenced Gros Ventre identity.

Contours of a People Nicole St-Onge, Carolyn Podruchny, Brenda Macdougall, 2014-12-18 What does it mean to be Métis? How do the Métis understand their world and how do family, community, and location shape their consciousness? Such questions inform this collection of essays on the northwestern North American people of mixed European and Native ancestry who emerged in the seventeenth century as a distinct culture. Volume editors Nicole St-Onge, Carolyn Podruchny, and Brenda Macdougall go beyond the concern with race and ethnicity that takes center stage in most discussions of Métis culture to offer new ways of thinking about Métis identity. Geography, mobility, and family have always defined Métis culture and society. The Métis world spanned the better part of a continent and a major theme of *Contours of a People* is the Métis conception of geography not only how Métis people used their environments but how they gave meaning to place and developed connections to multiple landscapes. Their geographic familiarity, physical and social mobility, and maintenance of family ties across time and space appear to have evolved in connection with the fur trade and other commercial endeavors. These efforts and the cultural practices that emerged from them have contributed to a sense of community and the nationalist sentiment felt by many Métis today. Writing about a wide geographic area, the contributors consider issues ranging from Métis rights under Canadian law and how the Library of Congress categorizes Métis scholarship to the role of women in maintaining economic and social networks. The authors' emphasis on geography and its power in shaping identity will influence and enlighten Canadian and American scholars across a variety of disciplines.

The Chicago Guide to Collaborative Ethnography Luke Eric Lassiter, 2024-05-31 Collaboration between ethnographers and subjects has long been a product of the close, intimate relationships that define ethnographic research. But increasingly, collaboration is no longer viewed as merely a consequence of fieldwork; instead, collaboration now preconditions and shapes research design as well as its dissemination. As a result, ethnographic subjects are shifting from being informants to being consultants. The emergence of collaborative ethnography highlights this relationship between consultant and ethnographer, moving it to center stage as a calculated part not only of fieldwork but also of the writing process itself. *The Chicago Guide to Collaborative Ethnography* presents a historical, theoretical, and practice-oriented road map for this shift from incidental collaboration to a more conscious and explicit collaborative strategy. Luke Eric Lassiter charts the history of collaborative ethnography from its

earliest implementation to its contemporary emergence in fields such as feminism humanistic anthropology and critical ethnography On this historical and theoretical base Lassiter outlines concrete steps for achieving a more deliberate and overt collaborative practice throughout the processes of fieldwork and writing As a participatory action situated in the ethical commitments between ethnographers and consultants and focused on the co construction of texts collaborative ethnography argues Lassiter is among the most powerful ways to press ethnographic fieldwork and writing into the service of an applied and public scholarship A comprehensive and highly accessible handbook for ethnographers of all stripes The Chicago Guide to Collaborative Ethnography will become a fixture in the development of a critical practice of anthropology invaluable to both undergraduates graduate students and faculty alike The Politics of Memory Michael M. Tavuzzi, Joanne Rappaport, 1997 How does a culture in which writing is not a prominent feature create historical tradition Researcher Joanne Rappaport answers the question by tracing the past three centuries of intellectual history of the Nasa a community in the Colombian Andes Originally published in 1990 but of continuing interest to all scholars of Latin America 21 illustrations

The Destruction of the Bison Andrew C. Isenberg, 2020-03-26 For the last twenty years The Destruction of the Bison has been an essential work in environmental history Andrew C Isenberg offers a concise analysis of the near extinction of the North American bison population from an estimated 30 million in 1800 to fewer than 1000 a century later His wide ranging interdisciplinary study carefully considers the multiple causes cultural and ecological of the destruction of the species The twentieth anniversary edition includes a new foreword connecting this seminal work to developments in the field notably new perspectives in Native American history and the rise of transnational history and placing the story of the bison in global context A new afterword extends the study to the twenty first century underlining the continued importance of this ground breaking text for current and future students and scholars **A Companion to American Indian History** Philip J.

Deloria, Neal Salisbury, 2008-04-15 A Companion to American Indian History captures the thematic breadth of Native American history over the last forty years Twenty five original essays by leading scholars in the field both American Indian and non American Indian bring an exciting modern perspective to Native American histories that were at one time related exclusively by Euro American settlers Contains 25 original essays by leading experts in Native American history Covers the breadth of American Indian history including contacts with settlers religion family economy law education gender issues and culture Surveys and evaluates the best scholarship on every important era and topic Summarizes current debates and anticipates future concerns Religion and US Empire Tisa Wenger, Sylvester A. Johnson, 2022-08-23 This book shows how imperialism molded American religion both the category of religion and the traditions designated as religions and reveals the multifaceted roles of American religions in structuring enabling surviving and resisting the U S Empire

Riding Buffaloes and Broncos Allison Fuss Mellis, 2003 After his remarkable eight second ride at the 1996 Indian National Finals Rodeo an elated American Indian world champion bullrider from Pine Ridge South Dakota threw his cowboy hat in the air

Everyone in the almost exclusively Indian audience erupted in applause Over the course of the twentieth century rodeos have joined tribal fairs and powwows as events where American Indians gather to celebrate community and equestrian competition In *Riding Buffaloes and Broncos* Allison Fuss Mellis reveals how northern Plains Indians have used rodeo to strengthen tribal and intertribal ties and Native solidarity In the late nineteenth century Indian agents outlawed most traditional Native gatherings but allowed rodeo which they viewed as a means to assimilate Indians into white culture Mistakenly they treated rodeo as nothing more than a demonstration of ranching skills Yet through selective adaptation northern Plains horsemen and audiences used rodeo to sidestep federally sanctioned acculturation Rodeo now enabled Indians to reinforce their commitment to the very Native values a reverence for horses family community generosity and competition that federal agencies sought to destroy Mellis has mined archival sources and interviewed American Indian rodeo participants and spectators throughout the northern Great Plains Southwest and Canada including Crow Northern Cheyenne and Lakota reservations The book features numerous photographs of Indian rodeos from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries and maps illustrating the all Indian rodeo circuit in the United States and Canada *"We Are Still Here"* Peter Iverson, Wade Davies, 2014-07-23 In addition to revisions and updates the second edition of *We Are Still Here* features new material seeing this well loved American History Series volume maintain its treatment of American Indians in the 20th century while extending its coverage into the opening decades of the 21st century Provides student and general readers concise and engaging coverage of contemporary history of American Indians contributed by top scholars and instructors in the field Represents an ideal supplement to any U S or Native American survey text Includes a completely up to date synthesis of the most current literature in the field Features a comprehensive Bibliographical Essay that serves to aid student research and writing Covers American Indian history from 1890 through 2013 *Yuchi Ceremonial Life*, 2005-01-01 The Yuchis are one of the least known yet most distinctive of the Native groups in the American southeast Located in late prehistoric times in eastern Tennessee they played an important historical role at various times during the last five centuries and in many ways served as a bridge between their southeastern neighbors and Native communities in the northeast First noted by the de Soto expedition in the sixteenth century the Yuchis moved several times and made many alliances over the next few centuries The famous naturalist William Bartram visited a Yuchi town in 1775 at a time when the Yuchis had moved near and become allied with Creek communities in Georgia This alliance had long lasting repercussions when the United States government forced most southeastern groups to move to Oklahoma in the early nineteenth century the Yuchis were classified as Creeks and placed under the jurisdiction of the Creek Nation Today despite the existence of a separate language and their distinct history culture and religious traditions the Yuchis are not recognized as a sovereign people by the Creek Nation or the United States Jason Baird Jackson examines the significance of community ceremonies for the Yuchis today For many Yuchis traditional rituals remain important to their identity and they feel an obligation to perform and renew them each

year at one of three ceremonial grounds called Big Houses The Big House acts as a periodic gathering place for the Yuchis their Creator and their ancestors Drawing on a decade of collaborative study with tribal elders and using insights gained from ethnopoetics Jackson captures in vivid detail the performance impact and motivations behind such rituals as the Stomp Dance the Green Corn Ceremony and the Soup Dance and discusses their continuing importance to the community

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