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reservation life and ultimately to forced assimilation into white society Although perceived as a troublemaker in midlife because of his staunch resistance to the forces of civilization Silver Horn became to many a romantic example of the real old time Indian In this presentation of Silver Horn s work showcasing 43 color and 116 black and white illustrations Candace S Greene provides a thorough biographical portrait of the artist and through his work assesses the concepts and roles of artists in Kiowa culture

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Sociology of Death and the American Indian Gerry R. Cox, 2022-07-07 *Sociology of Death and the American Indian* examines dying death disposal and bereavement practices and applies those concepts to select American Indian tribes historically and currently supplemented with oral histories The focus is that learning about other cultures can enhance the understanding of one s own culture by comparing traditional and modern societies Gerry R Cox addresses the centuries of injustices committed against American Indians that led to a neglect of learning about American Indian cultures and attempts to fill the gaps in knowledge of American Indian practices

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