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For the first time a sweeping history of the Din that is foregrounded in oral tradition Authors Klara Kelley and Harris Francis share Din history from pre Columbian time to the present using ethnographic interviews in which Navajo people reveal their oral histories on key events such as Athabaskan migrations trading and trails Din clans the Long Walk of 1864 and the struggle to keep their culture alive under colonizers who brought the railroad coal mining trading posts and finally climate change The early chapters based on ceremonial origin stories tell about Din forebears Next come the histories of Din clans from late pre Columbian to early post Columbian times and the coming together of the Din as a sovereign people Later chapters are based on histories of families individuals and communities and tell how the Din have struggled to keep their bond with the land under settler encroachment relocation loss of land based self sufficiency through the trading post system energy resource extraction and climate change Archaeological and documentary information supplements the oral histories providing a comprehensive investigation of Navajo history and offering new insights into their twentieth century relationships with Hispanic and Anglo settlers For Din readers the book offers empowering histories and stories of Din cultural sovereignty In short the authors say it may help you to know how you came to be where and who you are In the Beginning Jerrold E. Levy, 2023-04-28 Jerrold E Levy s masterly analysis of Navajo creation and origin myths shows what other interpretations often overlook that the Navajo religion is as complete and nuanced an attempt to answer humanity s big questions as the religions brought to North America by Europeans Looking first at the historical context of the Navajo narratives Levy points out that Navajo society has never during its known history been either homogeneous or unchanging and he goes on to identify in the myths persisting traditions that represent differing points of view within the society The major transformations of the Navajo people from a northern hunting and gathering society to a farming then herding then wage earning society in the American Southwest were accompanied by changes not only in social organization but also in religion Levy sees evidence of internal historical conflicts in the varying versions of the creation myth and their reflection in the origin myths associated with healing rituals Levy also compares Navajo answers to the perennial questions about the creation of the cosmos and why people are the way they are with the answers provided by Judaism and Christianity And without suggesting that they are equivalent Levy discusses certain parallels between Navajo religious ideas and contemporary scientific cosmology The possibility that in the future Navajo religion will be as much altered by changing conditions as it has been in the past makes this fascinating account all the more timely This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1998 Jerrold E Levy s masterly analysis of Navajo creation and origin myths shows what other interpretations often overlook that the Navajo religion is as complete and nuanced an attempt to answer humanity s big questions as the religions brought to North Am

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