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Young Sioux Warrior Francis Lynde Kroll, 2007-01-01 Little Bear sat far back in the great wigwam The warriors formed a circle around the council fire in front of him Little Bear had listened to the long debate wishing he dared speak Plainly two of the older warriors wanted this small hunting party to return to the main Sioux camp He bent forward to listen as Big Buffalo one of those two warriors stood up to speak It is foolish to stay longer Big Buffalo spoke slowly The Pawnees have driven the buffalo from our hunting grounds Next they will attack this small party The moment Big Buffalo sat down Flying Arrow leaped to his feet Let s drive the Pawnees out he roared Little Bear had to clap his hands over his mouth to keep from shouting his approval With deep disappointment he saw the heads around the circle shake in disagreement Even the young warriors whom he would have expected to approve Flying Arrow s words shook their heads Little Bear s eyes lighted with hope when he saw his grandfather Great Bear get to his feet The Pawnees on the other side of the river are many Great Bear pointed out We are too few to attack them We could send to the main camp for more warriors but that would take long Yet if we are alert we can get meat to take back to the main camp When Great Bear sat down Rain Maker got to his feet Great Bear spoke words of wisdom Rain Maker agreed We can hunt buffalo on our way back to the main camp We may get much meat Little Bear looked expectantly at his grandfather He knew this wasn t the plan Great Bear had in his mind The old warrior would never suggest they should run from the Pawnees Little Bear expected Grandfather to jump up and angrily deny that this was his plan But Grandfather made no move to get to his feet Instead he waited to give others a chance to speak He meant we d hunt buffalo here and not run from the Pawnees Little Bear was frightened when he realized he had spoken aloud He drew his blanket over his head and huddled down to make himself as small as possible He wanted to stand up and dash out of the wigwam but that would be still worse A Sioux boy must wait and follow the warriors He held himself quiet He had spoken in the warriors council without permission He must stay and take his punishment The small one with the big mouth has spoken truly Flying Arrow had stood and was talking Great Bear would not counsel us to run from the Pawnees Little Bear hung his head in shame He had been called the small one with the big mouth He knew he deserved the name It would not have seemed quite so bad if someone other than Flying Arrow had given it to him Nevertheless from then on the discussion changed There was no more talk of starting back to the main camp without meat The warriors agreed the Pawnees were not likely to attack while the Sioux were on their own hunting grounds They decided they would stay and hunt buffalo When they had enough meat they would start for the main camp Even though they were sure the Pawnees would not attack they decided they would have outriders scouts and sentinels on every hunting trip *Warrior Spirit* Herman J. Viola, 2022-03-17 For decades American schoolchildren have learned only a smattering of facts about Native American peoples especially when it comes to service in the U S military They might know that Navajos served as Code Talkers during World War II but more often they learn that Native Americans were enemies of the United States not allies or patriots In

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Young Medicine Man Francis Lynde Kroll,2023-11-15 In *Young Medicine Man* Francis Lynde Kroll explores the intricate tapestry of Native American culture through the journey of a young protagonist who aspires to become a medicine man The narrative interlaces elements of adventure and spiritual awakening employing a flowing prose style that reflects Kroll s deep appreciation for Indigenous traditions and beliefs Set against the backdrop of early 20th century America the novel presents a crucial dialogue about the intersection of modernity and age old wisdom inviting readers to ponder the complexities of cultural identity and healing practices in an evolving world Francis Lynde Kroll an attentive observer of diverse cultures and a passionate advocate for Indigenous rights authored this work during a time of significant social upheaval and transformation His experiences and extensive research into Native American practices and philosophies deeply influenced his writing making *Young Medicine Man* not just a coming of age story but also a tribute to the resilience of Indigenous communities amidst encroaching societal changes Readers seeking a profound understanding of the interplay between youth tradition and identity will find Kroll s novel both enlightening and absorbing *Young Medicine Man* is essential for anyone interested in cultural narratives that celebrate the enduring spirit of community and the richness of Native American heritage

Warriors in Uniform Herman J. Viola,2008 Spiritual poignant even shocking warriors still took scalps in Vietnam this illustrated history reveals how ancient traditions of war persevere and how the warrior designation is a great honor to the Native American community

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Mystic Visions Rosanne Bittner, 2015-05-12. A USA Today bestseller, its western historical family saga is impeccably researched, bringing a variety of intriguing Native American characters to life. Publishers Weekly. In *Mystic Dreamers*, author Rosanne Bittner began a compelling saga with the meeting of Buffalo Dreamer, a holy woman, and Rising Eagle, a warrior whose powers were unmatched for he had been blessed by the Feathered One. Now in a new story sure to enthrall both new readers and devoted fans, Bittner follows Buffalo Dreamer, Rising Eagle, and their children through the great Indian wars and the settling of the West, where, in addition to the risks and rewards of daily life, they and their Lakota tribe must face the influx of white settlers and soldiers into their lands and into their lives. In *Mystic Visions*, we experience Buffalo Dreamer's increasingly powerful visions of the bluecoats and a coming war. We learn the fate of Little Big Boy and Never Sleeps, and of Never Sleeps's mother, Fall Leaf Woman. And we meet the one who is destined to lead the Lakota People in their greatest trial ever: Crazy Horse. Praise for Rosanne Bittner's *Mystic Dreamers* series: One of the best writers of Native American romance stories, Janelle Taylor, *New York Times* bestselling author of *Lakota Dawn*. Filled with suspense and high emotion, Booklist. Rosanne Bittner's stories are powerful; she creates memorable characters who enlighten readers as they rekindle the magical spark that belonged to the first people to love this land, *Romantic Times*. I'm a great admirer of Rosanne Bittner, Loren D. Estleman, author of *Thunder City*.

Isaiah Howard McCarthy, 2020-01-21. This book is a historical novel. It is inspired by the life of Isaiah Dorman. It has to be a historical novel because there is virtually no information about his early life as a slave on the Louisiana plantation where he was believed to have been born. Also, there is only sketchy information on his time spent with the Santee Sioux, and there is only basic

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Discovering Fiction Student's Book 2 Judith Kay, Rosemary Gelshenen, 2001-02-26 *Discovering Fiction* is a two level reading series that introduces students to authentic American literature *Student's Book 2* is an anthology of eighteen short stories by contemporary and classic American authors including Kate Chopin Ernest Hemingway Langston Hughes and Shirley Jackson The stories have universal appeal that will touch students and make them think Designed for high intermediate to advanced students the text provides interactive integrated skills lessons developed around each story Pre reading sections include prior knowledge questions author biographies discussions of literary terms and reviews of idioms and expressions found in the stories Accompanying grammar exercises help students overcome such trouble areas as prepositions articles and irregular verbs Also included are vocabulary sections reading comprehension questions and thought provoking discussion and writing topics Review sections tie the stories together and provide review tests

Written by the Body Lisa Tatonetti, 2021-09-21 Examining the expansive nature of Indigenous gender representations in history literature and film Within Native American and Indigenous studies the rise of Indigenous masculinities has engendered both productive conversations and critiques Lisa Tatonetti intervenes in this conversation with *Written by the Body* by centering how female queer and or Two Spirit Indigenous people take up or refute masculinity and in the process offer more expansive understandings of gender *Written by the Body* moves from the eighteenth and nineteenth century archive to turn of the century and late twentieth century fiction to documentaries HIV AIDS activism and finally recent experimental film and literature Across it all Tatonetti shows how Indigenous gender expansiveness and particularly queer and non cis gender articulations moves between and among Native peoples to forge kinship offer protection and make change She charts how the body functions as a somatic archive of Indigenous knowledge in Native histories literatures and activisms exploring representations of Idle No More in the documentary *Trick or Treaty* the all female wildland firefighting crew depicted in *Apache 8* Chief Theresa Spence activist Carole laFavor S Alice Callahan Thirza Cuthand Joshua Whitehead Carrie House and more In response to criticisms of Indigenous masculinity studies *Written by the Body* de sutures masculinity from the cis gendered body and investigates the

ways in which female trans and otherwise nonconforming masculinities carry the traces of Two Spirit histories and exceed the limitations of settler colonial imaginings of gender *American Anthropologist* ,1906 Great Plains Ethnohistory
Rani-Henrik Andersson, Logan Sutton, Thierry Veyrié, 2024-12-10 This collection offers state of the field work in Great Plains ethnohistory both contemporary and historical covering the traditional anthropological subfields of ethnography culture history archaeology and linguistics *The Story of Two Jakes* Merlin C. Williams, 2011-12-20 Merlin C Williams a true outdoorsman whose love of hunting fishing canoeing hiking and a general love of being outside led him to write a story based in the Rocky Mountains Also known for his many travels to various countries such as Australia Africa Russia and Europe for his work knowledge in Weather Modification NOAA and Program Managing Ball Aerospace He was also a dedicated Christian and family man to his 4 daughters and their families

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