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Sacred Stories of the Sweet Grass Cree Leonard Bloomfield, 1930 Series written from dictation during summer of 1925 on Sweet Grass Reserve Battleford Agency Saskatchewan Sacred Stories of the Sweet Grass Cree. (Texts and **Translations.).** Leonard BLOOMFIELD,1930 Sacred Stories of the Sweet Grass Cree L. Bloomfield, 2013-10 This is a new release of the original 1930 edition The Montana Cree Verne Dusenberry, 1998 The Montana Cree is a study of religion as a sustaining force in American Indian life On the small Rocky Boy reservation in northern Montana the Cree Indians provide an example of how a people transplanted and persecuted throughout their history can maintain and develop a tribal identity and unity through the continuance of their religious values As the adopted son of Mose Michelle a hereditary Pend O Reille chief Verne Dusenberry moved easily within Indian circles as an accepted participant observer in many religious ceremonies His ethnographic study provides detailed descriptions of ceremonies the Shaking Tent Ghost Dance and Sun Dance which are seldom accurately described elsewhere Stories of the House People Freda Ahenakew, 1987-01-01 Ten Stories of the House People plains Cree from north of the North Saskatchewan River told by Peter Vandall and Joe Douguette to Freda Ahenakew In Cree with English translations Cree English and English Cree glossaries and an outline of the writing system The term w skahikaniwiyiniwak House People was traditionally used for the Plains Cree groups clustering mitoni niya nêhiyaw / Cree is Who I Truly Am ,2021-04-02 Strong women dominate these around Carlton House reminiscences the grandmother taught the girl whose mother refused to let her go to school and the life changing events they witnessed range from the ravages of the influenza epidemic of 1918 20 and murder committed in a jealous rage to the abduction of a young woman by underground spirits who on her release grant her healing powers A highly personal document these memoirs are altogether exceptional in recounting the thoughts and feelings of a Cree woman as she copes with the challenges of reserve life but also in a key chapter with her loneliness while tending a relative s children in a place far away from home and apparently just as debilitating away from the company of other women Her experiences and reactions throw fresh light on the lives lived by Plains Cree women on the Canadian prairies over much of the twentieth century The late Sarah Whitecalf 1919 1991 spoke Cree exclusively spending most of her life at Nakiwac hk Sweetgrass Reserve on the North Saskatchewan River This is where Leonard Bloomfield was told his Sacred Stories of the Sweet Grass Cree in 1925 and where a decade later David Mandelbaum apprenticed himself to K miyok sihkw w Fineday the step grandfather in whose family Sarah Whitecalf grew up In presenting a Cree woman's view of her world the texts in this volume directly reflect the spoken word Sarah Whitecalf's memoirs are here printed in Cree exactly as she recorded them with a close English translation on the facing page They constitute an autobiography of great personal authority and rare authenticity Plains Cree Morphosyntax (RLE Linquistics F: World Linquistics) Amy Dahlstrom, 2014-01-10 This book explores several topics in Cree morphology syntax and discourse structure Cree an Algonquian language is non

configurational the grammatical relations of subject and object are not expressed by word order or other constituent structure relations as they are in a configurational language like English Instead subjects and objects are expressed by means of the inflection on the verb Cree is typical of non configurational languages in allowing a great deal of word order variation This study examines in detail aspects of the Plains Cree dialect giving a valuable insight into the structure of this endangered language Algonquian Spirit Brian Swann, 2005-12-01 When Europeans first arrived on this continent Algonquian languages were spoken from the northeastern seaboard through the Great Lakes region across much of Canada and even in scattered communities of the American West The rich and varied oral tradition of this Native language family one of the farthest flung in North America comes brilliantly to life in this remarkably broad sampling of Algonquian songs and stories from across the centuries Ranging from the speech of an early unknown Algonquian to the famous Walam Olum hoax from retranslations of classic stories to texts appearing here for the first time these are tales written or told by Native storytellers today as in the past as well as oratory oral history and songs sung to this day An essential introduction and captivating guide to Native literary traditions still thriving in many parts of North America Algonquian Spirit contains vital background information and new translations of songs and stories reaching back to the seventeenth century Drawing from Arapaho Blackfeet Cheyenne Cree Delaware Maliseet Menominee Meskwaki Miami Illinois Mi kmaq Naskapi Ojibwe Passamaguoddy Potawatomi and Shawnee the collection gathers a host of respected and talented singers storytellers historians anthropologists linguists and tribal educators both Native and non Native from the United States and Canada all working together to orchestrate a single complex performance of the Algonquian languages *Native Languages of the* Americas Thomas Sebeok, 2013-11-11 Thirteen of the chapters that comprise the contents of this first volume of Native Languages of the A mericas were originally commissioned by the undersigned in his capacity as Editor of the fourteen volume series 1963 1976 Current Trends in Linguistics All appeared in 1973 under Part Three of the quadripartite Vol 10 subtitled Linguistics in North America Two additional chaplers are being held over for the volume to follow shortly devoted to Central and South American lan guages and linguistics where they more appropriately belong A fourteenth chapter on the Historiography of native North A merican linguistics was written similarly by invitation for Vol 13 subtitled Historiography of Linguistics published in 1975 Both Volumes 10 and 13 were jointly financed by the United States National Science Foundation and National Endowment for the Humanities with an enhancing contribution to the former by the Canada Council The generosity of these funding agencies was of course previously acknowledged in my respective Editor's Introductions to the two books mentioned but cannot be repeated too often without their welcome and timely assistance the global project could scarcely have been realized on so comprehensive a scale The Current Trends in Linguistics series was a long term venture of Mouton Publishers of The Hague under the imaginative in house direction of Peter de Rid der Various spin offs were foreseen and some of them happily realized **Linguistics in North America, 1** William Bright, 2019-04-15 No

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