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**Rebirth of the Blackfeet Nation, 1912-1954** ,2004 Presents the political and economic history of the Blackfeet Nation in Montana focusing on how the Indian Reorganization Act and the Indian New Deal affected the Nation from 1912 to 1954

Rebirth of the Blackfeet Nation, 1912-1954 Paul C. Rosier,2001 By midcentury however the Blackfeet Nation had undergone a rapid and complex political and economic transformation The Blackfeet embraced and largely benefited from the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934 which promoted tribal sovereignty and administration and halted land loss **Native America** Daniel S. Murphree,2012-03-09 Employing innovative research and unique interpretations these essays provide a fresh perspective on Native American history by focusing on how Indians lived and helped shape each of the United States Native America A State by State Historical Encyclopedia comprises 50 chapters offering interpretations of Native American history through the lens of the states in which Indians lived or helped shape This organizing structure and thematic focus allows readers access to information on specific Indians and the regions they lived in while also providing a collective overview of Native American relationships with the United States as a whole These three volumes synthesize scholarship on the Native American past to provide both an academic and indigenous perspective on the subject covering all states and the native peoples who lived in them or were instrumental to their development Each state is featured in its own chapter authored by a specialist on the region and its indigenous peoples Each essay has these main sections Chronology Historical Overview Notable Indians Cultural Contributions and Bibliography The chapters are interspersed with photographs and illustrations that add visual clarity to the written content put a human face on the individuals described and depict the peoples and environment with which they interacted *Ruling Pine Ridge* Akim D. Reinhardt,2007 Reinhardt furnishes revealing portraits of Gerald One Feather Dick Wilson Russell Means he offers a telling indictment of Pine Ridge s economy He is one of the few historians who understands the distinction D Arcy McNickle made decades ago between loss and defeat He and the late Vine Deloria Jr would have welcomed this volume because of its thorough research and above all its unflinching honesty Writing in 1970 Deloria called for historians to bring historical consciousness to the whole Indian story *Ruling Pine Ridge* achieves that goal It will be required reading for all who care about not only the indigenous past but as well its connection to the problems of the present and the challenges of the 21st century Peter Iverson author of *Din A History of the Navajos* Incorporating previously overlooked materials including tribal council records oral histories and reservation newspapers *Ruling Pine Ridge* explores the political history of South Dakota s Oglala Lakota reservation during the mid twentieth century Akim D Reinhardt examines the reservation s transition from the direct colonialism of the pre 1934 era to the indirect colonial policies of the controversial Indian Reorganization Act IRA The new federal approach to Indian politics was evident in the advent of the tribal council governing system which is still in place today on Pine Ridge and on many other reservations While the structure of the reservation s governing body changed dramatically to reflect mainstream

American cultural values certain political equations on the reservation changed very little In particular despite promises to the contrary the new reservation government s authority was still severely constrained by the Bureau of Indian Affairs In addition the new governing format led to an aggravation of social divisions on the reservation Reinhardt then examines the period of 1968 1973 showing that many of the political players on the reservation had changed and although the tribal council system was well established by this point deep dissatisfaction with the IRA government persisted on Pine Ridge This longstanding unhappiness came to a head in 1973 with the occupation and siege of Wounded Knee Reinhardt demonstrates that the siege is best understood not as a political stunt of the American Indian Movement AIM but as a spontaneous grassroots protest that was at least forty years in the making

### **Many Nations under Many Gods** Todd Allin

Morman,2018-11-22 The lands the United States claims sovereignty over by right of the Doctrine of Discovery are home to more than five hundred Indian nations each with its own distinct culture religion language and history Yet these Indians and federal Indian law rarely factor into the decisions of the country s governing class as recent battles over national monuments on tribal sites have made painfully clear A much needed intervention Many Nations under Many Gods brings to light the invisible histories of several Indian nations as well as their struggles to protect the integrity of sacred and cultural sites located on federal public lands Todd Allin Morman focuses on the history of Indian peoples engaging in consultation a process mandated by the National Environmental Policy Act and the Indian Religious Freedom Act whenever a federal agency s proposed action will affect land of significance to indigenous peoples To understand this process and its various outcomes first requires familiarity with the history and culture that make these sites significant to particular Indian nations Morman provides this necessary context for various and changing indigenous perspectives in the legal process He also examines consultation itself in a series of case studies including Hopi efforts to preserve the sacred San Francisco Peaks in the Coconino National Forest from further encroachment by a ski resort the Washoes effort near Lake Tahoe to protect Cave Rock from an influx of rock climbers the Forest Service s plan for the Blackfeet site Badger Two Medicine and religious freedom cases involving the Makahs the Quechans the Western Apaches and the Standing Rock Sioux These cases illuminate the strengths and dangers inherent in the consultation process They also illustrate the need for Natives and non Natives alike to learn the history of North America in order understand the value of protecting the many cultural and sacred sites of its many indigenous peoples Many Nations under Many Gods reveals and works to meet the urgency of this undertaking

*Blackfoot Redemption* William E. Farr,2012-09-28 In 1879 a Canadian Blackfoot known as Spopee or Turtle shot and killed a white man Captured as a fugitive Spopee narrowly escaped execution instead landing in an insane asylum in Washington D C where he fell silent Spopee thus disappeared for more than thirty years until a delegation of American Blackfeet discovered him and aided by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs exacted a pardon from President Woodrow Wilson After re emerging into society like a modern day Rip Van Winkle Spopee spent the final year of his life on the Blackfeet

Reservation in Montana in a world that had changed irrevocably from the one he had known before his confinement Blackfoot Redemption is the riveting account of Spopee s unusual and haunting story To reconstruct the events of Spopee s life at first traceable only through bits and pieces of information William E Farr conducted exhaustive archival research digging deeply into government documents and institutional reports to build a coherent and accurate narrative and through this reconstruction win back one Indian s life and identity In revealing both certainties and ambiguities in Spopee s story Farr relates a larger story about racial dynamics and prejudice while poignantly evoking the turbulent final days of the buffalo hunting Indians before their confinement loss of freedom and confusion that came with the wrenching transition to reservation life

Rising from the Ashes William Willard, Alan G. Marshall, J. Diane Pearson, 2020-06-01 Rising from the Ashes explores continuing Native American political social and cultural survival and resilience with a focus on the life of Numiipuu Nez Perce anthropologist Archie M. Phinney He lived through tumultuous times as the Bureau of Indian Affairs implemented the Indian Reorganization Act and he built a successful career as an indigenous nationalist promoting strong independent American Indian nations Rising from the Ashes analyzes concepts of indigenous nationalism and notions of American Indian citizenship before and after tribes found themselves within the boundaries of the United States Collaborators provide significant contributions to studies of Numiipuu memory land loss and language Numiipuu Palus and Cayuse survival peoplehood and spirituality during nineteenth century U S expansion and federal incarceration Phinney and his dedication to education indigenous rights responsibilities and sovereign Native Nations American Indian citizenship before U S domination and now the Jicarilla Apaches self actuated corporate model and Native nation building among the Numiipuu and other Pacific Northwestern tribal nations Anchoring the collection is a twenty first century analysis of American Indian decolonization sovereignty and tribal responsibilities and responses

The Human Tradition in the American West Benson Tong, Regan A. Lutz, 2002 The Human Tradition in the American West is an engrossing collection of 13 biographies of men and women whose contributions to the development of the American West have largely been left untold in the history books This volume goes beyond the traditional biographical reader by including the lives that collectively offer racial and gender diversity as well as differing class and sexual orientation backgrounds Editors Benson Tong and Regan A. Lutz have assembled an impressive group of scholars whose succinct and well written accounts will give students a more complete understanding of this diverse dynamic region of the United States This book is an excellent resource for courses on the American West U S history survey courses and courses in American social and cultural history

Native Activism in Cold War America Daniel M. Cobb, 2008-10-24 The heyday of American Indian activism is generally seen as bracketed by the occupation of Alcatraz in 1969 and the Longest Walk in 1978 yet Native Americans had long struggled against federal policies that threatened to undermine tribal sovereignty and self determination This is the first book length study of American Indian political activism during its seminal years focusing on the movement s largely

neglected early efforts before Alcatraz or Wounded Knee captured national attention Ranging from the end of World War II to the late 1960s Daniel Cobb uncovers the groundwork laid by earlier activists He draws on dozens of interviews with key players to relate untold stories of both seemingly well known events such as the American Indian Chicago Conference and little known ones such as Native participation in the Poor People s Campaign of 1968 Along the way he introduces readers to a host of previously neglected but critically important activists Mel Thom Tillie Walker Forrest Gerard Dr Jim Wilson Martha Grass and many others Cobb takes readers inside the early movement from D Arcy McNickle s founding of American Indian Development Inc and Vine Deloria Jr s tenure as executive director of the National Congress of American Indians to Clyde Warrior s leadership in the National Indian Youth Council and describes how early activists forged connections between their struggle and anticolonialist movements in the developing world He also describes how the War on Poverty s Community Action Programs transformed Indian Country by training bureaucrats and tribal leaders alike in new political skills and providing activists with the leverage they needed to advance the movement toward self determination This book shows how Native people who never embraced militancy and others who did made vital contributions as activists well before the American Indian Movement burst onto the scene By highlighting the role of early intellectuals and activists like Sol Tax Nancy Lurie Robert K Thomas Helen Peterson and Robert V Dumont Cobb situates AIM s efforts within a much broader context and reveals how Native people translated the politics of Cold War civil rights into the language of tribal sovereignty Filled with fascinating portraits Cobb s groundbreaking study expands our understanding of American Indian political activism and contributes significantly to scholarship on the War on Poverty the 1960s and postwar politics and social movements

**Making Indian Law** Christian W. McMillen, 2008-10-01 In 1941 a groundbreaking U S Supreme Court decision changed the field of Indian law setting off an intellectual and legal revolution that continues to reverberate around the world This book tells for the first time the story of that case United States as Guardian of the Hualapai Indians of Arizona v Santa Fe Pacific Railroad Co which ushered in a new way of writing Indian history to serve the law of land claims Since 1941 the Hualapai case has travelled the globe Wherever and whenever indigenous land claims are litigated the shadow of the Hualapai case falls over the proceedings Threatened by railroad claims and by an unsympathetic government in the post World War I years Hualapai activists launched a campaign to save their reservation a campaign which had at its centre documenting the history of Hualapai land use The book recounts how key individuals brought the case to the Supreme Court against great odds and highlights the central role of the Indians in formulating new understandings of native people their property and their past

**The Big Empty** R. Douglas Hurt, 2011-09 The Great Plains known for grasslands that stretch to the horizon is a difficult region to define Some classify it as the region beginning in the east at the ninety eighth or one hundredth meridian Others identify the eastern boundary with annual precipitation lines soil composition or length of the grass In The Big Empty leading historian R Douglas Hurt defines this region using the towns and cities Denver Lincoln and

Fort Worth that made a difference in the history of the environment politics and agriculture of the Great Plains Using the voices of women homesteaders agrarian socialists Jewish farmers Mexican meatpackers New Dealers and Native Americans this book creates a sweeping survey of contested race relations radical politics and agricultural prosperity and decline during the twentieth century This narrative shows that even though Great Plains history is fraught with personal and group tensions violence and distress the twentieth century also brought about compelling social economic and political change The only book of its kind this account will be of interest to historians studying the region and to anyone inspired by the story of the men and women who found an opportunity for a better life in the Great Plains The Great Plains, Second Edition Walter Prescott Webb, 2022-08 Walter Prescott Webb identifies the revolver barbed wire and the windmill as technological adaptations that facilitated Anglo conquest of the arid treeless region of the Great Plains **Reservation Politics** Raymond I. Orr, 2017-02-03 For Native Americans tribal politics are paramount They determine the standards for tribal enrollment guide negotiations with outside governments and help set collective economic and cultural goals But how asks Raymond I Orr has history shaped the American Indian political experience By exploring how different tribes politics and internal conflicts have evolved over time Reservation Politics offers rare insight into the role of historical experience in the political lives of Native Americans To trace variations in political conflict within tribes today to their different historical experiences Orr conducted an ethnographic analysis of three federally recognized tribes the Isleta Pueblo in New Mexico the Citizen Potawatomi in Oklahoma and the Rosebud Sioux in South Dakota His extensive interviews and research reveal that at the center of tribal politics are intratribal factions with widely different worldviews These factions make conflicting claims about the purpose experience and identity of their tribe Reservation Politics points to two types of historical experience relevant to the construction of tribes political and economic worldviews historical trauma such as ethnic cleansing or geographic removal and the incorporation of Indian communities into the market economy In Orr s case studies differences in experience and interpretation gave rise to complex worldviews that in turn have shaped the beliefs and behavior at play in Native politics By engaging a topic often avoided in political science and American Indian studies Reservation Politics allows us to see complex historical processes at work in contemporary Native American life Orr s findings are essential to understanding why tribal governments make the choices they do The Oxford Handbook of American Indian History Frederick E. Hoxie, 2016-04-13 Everything you know about Indians is wrong As the provocative title of Paul Chaat Smith s 2009 book proclaims everyone knows about Native Americans but most of what they know is the fruit of stereotypes and vague images The real people real communities and real events of indigenous America continue to elude most people The Oxford Handbook of American Indian History confronts this erroneous view by presenting an accurate and comprehensive history of the indigenous peoples who lived and live in the territory that became the United States Thirty two leading experts both Native and non Native describe the historical developments of the past 500 years in American Indian history focusing on significant

moments of upheaval and change histories of indigenous occupation and overviews of Indian community life The first section of the book charts Indian history from before 1492 to European invasions and settlement analyzing US expansion and its consequences for Indian survival up to the twenty first century A second group of essays consists of regional and tribal histories The final section illuminates distinctive themes of Indian life including gender sexuality and family spirituality art intellectual history education public welfare legal issues and urban experiences A much needed and eye opening account of American Indians this Handbook unveils the real history often hidden behind wrong assumptions offering stimulating ideas and resources for new generations to pursue research on this topic

**Blood Will Tell** Katherine Ellinghaus,2022-05 A study of the role blood quantum played in the assimilation period between 1887 and 1934 in the United States Working the Navajo Way Colleen O'Neill,2005-10-20 The Dine have been a pastoral people for as long as they can remember but when livestock reductions in the New Deal era forced many into the labor market some scholars felt that Navajo culture would inevitably decline Although they lost a great deal with the waning of their sheep centered economy Colleen O'Neill argues that Navajo culture persisted O'Neill's book challenges the conventional notion that the introduction of market capitalism necessarily leads to the destruction of native cultural values She shows instead that contact with new markets provided the Navajos with ways to diversify their household based survival strategies Through adapting to new kinds of work Navajos actually participated in the reworking of modernity in their region weaving an alternate culturally specific history of capitalist development O'Neill chronicles a history of Navajo labor that illuminates how cultural practices and values influenced what it meant to work for wages or to produce commodities for the marketplace Through accounts of Navajo coal miners weavers and those who left the reservation in search of wage work she explores the tension between making a living the Navajo way and working elsewhere Focusing on the period between the 1930s and the early 1970s a time when Navajos saw a dramatic transformation of their economy O'Neill shows that Navajo cultural values were flexible enough to accommodate economic change She also examines the development of a Navajo working class after 1950 when corporate development of Navajo mineral resources created new sources of wage work and allowed former migrant workers to remain on the reservation Focusing on the household rather than the workplace O'Neill shows how the Navajo home serves as a site of cultural negotiation and a source for affirming identity Her depiction of weaving particularly demonstrates the role of women as cultural arbitrators providing mothers with cultural power that kept them at the center of what constituted Navajo-ness Ultimately Working the Navajo Way offers a new way to think about Navajo history shows the essential resilience of Navajo lifeways and argues for a more dynamic understanding of Native American culture overall

**Economic Issues and Development** Deborah Welch,2009 Examine current efforts to solve economic problems and improve the lives of Native Americans Topics include self-determination tourism energy development business development and gaming *The Red and the White: A Family Saga of the American West* Andrew R. Graybill,2013-10-07 Winner of the Labriola Center American



Indian National Book Award One of the American West's bloodiest and least known massacres is searingly re-created in this generation-spanning history of native-white intermarriage. At dawn on January 23, 1870, four hundred men of the Second U.S. Cavalry attacked and butchered a Piegan camp near the Marias River in Montana in one of the worst slaughters of Indians by American military forces in U.S. history. Coming to avenge the murder of their father, a former fur trader named Malcolm Clarke who had been killed four months earlier by their Piegan mother's cousin, Clarke's own two sons joined the cavalry in a slaughter of many of their own relatives. In this groundbreaking work of American history, Andrew R. Graybill places the Marias Massacre within a larger three-generation saga of the Clarke family, particularly illuminating the complex history of native-white intermarriage in the American Northwest.

**This Indian Country** Frederick Hoxie, 2013-11-26 A comprehensive history of the heroic men and women who led the struggle for Indian rights. In this bold and sweeping counternarrative to our conventional understanding of Native American history, celebrated academic historian Frederick E. Hoxie presents the story of Native American political activism, a chronicle that spans more than two hundred years. Highlighting the activists, some famous and some unknown, beyond their own communities who have sought to bridge the distance between indigenous cultures and the U.S. republic through legal and political campaigns, Hoxie weaves a powerful narrative that connects the individual to the tribe, the tribe to the nation, and the nation to broader historical processes and progressive movements.

**Producing Predators** Michael D. Wise, 2016 In *Producing Predators*, Michael D. Wise argues that contestations between Native and non-Native people over hunting, labor, and the livestock industry drove the development of predator eradication programs in Montana and Alberta from the 1880s onward. The history of these anti-predator programs was significant not only for their ecological effects but also for their enduring cultural legacies of colonialism in the Northern Rockies. By targeting wolves and other wild carnivores for extermination, cattle ranchers disavowed the predatory labor of raising domestic animals for slaughter, representing it instead as productive work. Meanwhile, federal agencies sought to purge the Blackfoot, Salish, Kootenai, and other indigenous peoples of their so-called predatory behaviors through campaigns of assimilation and citizenship that forcefully privatized tribal land and criminalized hunting and its related ritual practices. Despite these colonial pressures, Native communities resisted and negotiated the terms of their dispossession by representing their own patterns of work, food, and livelihood as productive. By exploring predation and production as fluid cultural logics for valuing labor rather than just a set of biological processes, *Producing Predators* offers a new perspective on the history of the American West and the modern history of colonialism more broadly.

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