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Plains Indian Rock Art James D. Keyser, Michael A. Klassen, 2016-06-01 The Plains region that stretches from northern Colorado to southern Alberta and from the Rockies to the western Dakotas is the land of the Cheyenne and the Blackfeet the Crow and the Sioux Its rolling grasslands and river valleys have nurtured human cultures for thousands of years On cave walls glacial boulders and riverside cliffs native people recorded their ceremonies vision quests battles and daily activities in the petroglyphs and pictographs they incised pecked or painted onto the stone surfaces In this vast landscape some rock art sites were clearly intended for communal use others just as clearly mark the occurrence of a private spiritual encounter Elders often used rock art such as complex depictions of hunting to teach traditional knowledge and skills to the young Other sites document the medicine powers and brave deeds of famous warriors Some Plains rock art goes back more than 5 000 years some forms were made continuously over many centuries Archaeologists James Keyser and Michael Klassen show us the origins diversity and beauty of Plains rock art The seemingly endless variety of images include humans animals of all kinds weapons masks mazes handprints finger lines geometric and abstract forms tally marks hoofprints and the wavy lines and starbursts that humans universally associate with trancelike states Plains Indian Rock Art is the ultimate guide to the art form It covers the natural and archaeological history of the northwestern Plains explains rock art forms techniques styles terminology and dating and offers interpretations of images and compositions A Guide to Rock Art Sites David S. Whitley, 1996 This unique full color field guide is essential for anyone who seeks to understand why shamans in the Far West created rock art and what they sought to depict Whitley is on the cutting edge of dating and interpreting the images as well Myths about Rock Art Robert G. Bednarik, 2016-11-30 Rather than considering the myths supposedly as describing the depicted in the world's rock art this book examines the myths archaeologists and others have created about the meanings and significance of rock art **Storied Stone** Linea Sundstrom, 2004 Provides a look at the history of the Black Hills country over the last ten thousand years through rock art which illustrates the rich oral traditions religious beliefs and sacred places of the Lakota Cheyenne Kiowa Mandan and Hidatsa Indians who once lived there Original World Rock Art Jean Clottes, 2002 For many people the term rock art is full of mystery Yet it refers to what may be the oldest form of human artistic endeavor Depictions and symbols on rock surfaces exist on all continents and from all eras Dating back perhaps more than forty thousand years rock paintings and engravings can be found from the Arctic Circle to the tip of South America from the caves of southern France to the des rts of the American Southwest Ranging from simple etchings on isolated stones to elaborate scenes in celebrated prehistoric caves from splendid animal and human figures to sexual religious and geometrical forms millions of images throughout the world testify to the worldviews of traditional peoples many of them long vanished World Rock Art discusses the discovery of rock art by the West profiles important sites explains how the art was made and considers how it can be dated It then explores the meanings of these often enigmatic images and discusses their significance

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