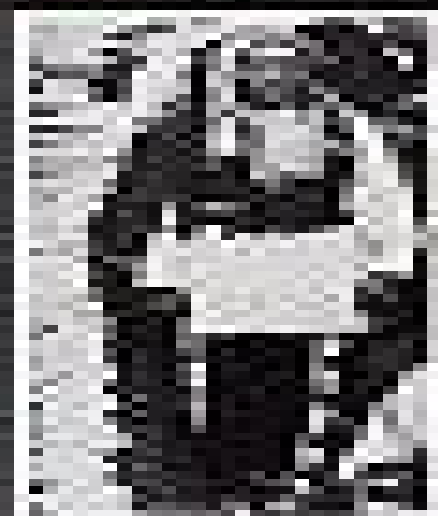
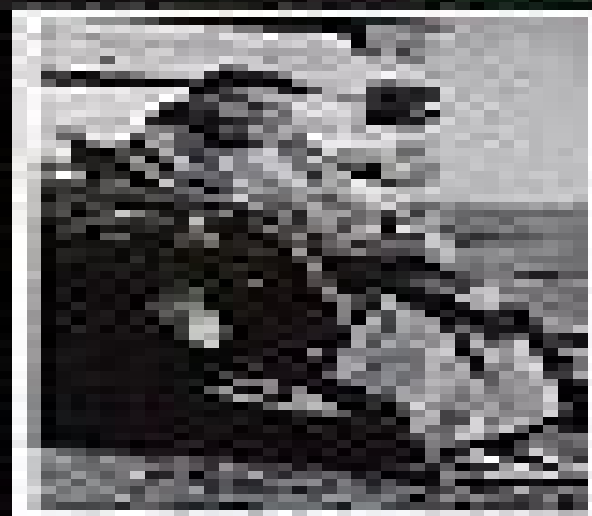


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**Madonna Swan** Mark St. Pierre,1994-06-30 Biography of Lakota woman Madonna Swan Her life on an Indian reservation and her struggle with tuberculosis      *Lakota Portraits* Joseph Agonito,2011-08-02 A moving thoughtful beautifully illustrated look at the lives of men and women who helped shape the history of the Lakota people and the American West Lakota Portraits weaves together vignettes of Lakotas including both prominent and ordinary individuals to tell the story of the Lakota people It covers the sweep of Lakota history from earliest years focusing on the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Examining the question of who the Lakota people are Joseph Agonito explores the days of nomadic freedom on the Great Plains Lakota culture and religion internal struggles the coming of European settlers conflicts generated by waves of miners and immigrants clashes with white authorities war with American soldiers the loss of freedom the countless challenges encountered in transitioning to the reservation and life on and off the reservations While numerous books tell the history of the Lakota people Lakota Portraits tells their story through the colorful lives and experiences of various notable individuals who span that history Each vignette tells a piece of the narrative both grand and commonplace stories of men and women Together these stories paint a picture of a courageous vibrant people full of life and love for the Lakota nation and their homeland Unlike other books on the Lakota Lakota Portraits spends considerable time on the reservation years well into the twentieth century and the characters who helped shape the difficult and painful adjustments the Lakota people made to life on and off the agencies      Native American Women Gretchen M. Bataille,Laurie Lisa,2003-12-16 This A Z reference contains 275 biographical entries on Native American women past and present from many different walks of life Written by more than 70 contributors most of whom are leading American Indian historians the entries examine the complex and diverse roles of Native American women in contemporary and traditional cultures This new edition contains 32 new entries and updated end of article bibliographies Appendices list entries by area of woman s specialization state of birth and tribe also includes photos and a comprehensive index      Native Heritage Arlene B. Hirschfelder,1995 Arguably the most eloquent powerful portrayal of Native Americans are written or narrated by Natives themselves In Native Hermitage authentic accounts of Natives voices are brought together some for the first time for readers who want an informed authentic perspective about Native Americans This work is significant because until recent times the literature has been largely devoid of firsthand perspectives The need for accurate authentic materials on native Americans has never been greater      *Moon Mount Rushmore & the Black Hills* Loral A. Bidwell,2016-05-17 Moon Travel Guides Find Your Adventure Experience the open skies of the Badlands the rolling prairies of the West and one of America s most famous monuments with Moon Mount Rushmore The Black Hills Inside you ll find Strategic flexible itineraries tailored for adventure seekers families history buffs art lovers road trippers and more Recommendations for outdoor recreation including hiking climbing fishing backpacking and more plus essential packing tips and health and safety information The top experiences and

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American Indian Resource Manual for Public Libraries Frances De Usabel,1992

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**Experience** James E. Seelye Jr.,Steven Alden Littleton,2012-11-30 In a single source this comprehensive two volume work provides the entire history of American Indians as told by Indians themselves Voices of the American Indian Experience provides unique insights into American Indian history by focusing on Indian accounts instead of on relying on other sources As a result their voices are clearer and readers learn more about Indians directly from Indians rather than through accounts that are filtered diluted and possibly even misinterpreted by an outsider s perspective The volumes comprise a vast and fascinating variety of sources that span creation stories from Native American prehistory to Indians who met the earliest Europeans to visit the Americas all the way through to American Indians who served in recent foreign conflicts in the U S Armed Forces This work provides information that is essential to fully understanding the history of the United States and will be a valuable resource for advanced high school students and college students as well as general audiences with an interest in history or Native American culture The Oxford Handbook of American Indian History Frederick E. Hoxie,2016-04-13

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Tall Woman Rose Mitchell, 2001 Portrays Navajo weaver and midwife Tall Woman who held onto traditional Navajo ways raised twelve children and cared for the farm throughout her marriage to political leader and Blessingway singer Frank Mitchell

**Being Indian and Walking Proud** Donald L. Fixico, 2024-07-01 This book explores the identity of American Indians from an Indigenous perspective and how outside influences throughout history from the arrival of Columbus in 1492 to the twenty first century have affected Native people Non Native writers boarding school teachers movie directors bureaucrats churches and television have all heavily impacted how Indians are viewed in the United States Drawing on the life experiences of many American Indian men and women this volume reveals how American Indian identity comprises multiple identities including the noble savage wild savage Hollywood Indian church going Indian rez Indian urban Indian Native woman Indian activist casino Indian and tribal leader Indigenous people in their own voices share their experiences of discrimination being treated as outsiders in their own country and the intersections of gender culture and politics in Indian white relations Yet the book also highlights the resilience of being Indian and the pride felt from being a member of a tribe s knowing your relatives and feeling connected to the earth Being Indian and Walking Proud is a compelling resource for any reader interested in Indigenous history including students and scholars in Native American and Indigenous studies anthropology and American history

*The Columbia Guide to American Indian Literatures of the United States Since 1945* Eric Cheyfitz, 2006 The Columbia Guide to American Indian Literatures of the United States Since 1945 is the first major volume of its kind to focus on Native literatures in a postcolonial context Written by a team of noted Native and non Native scholars these essays consider the complex social and political influences that have shaped American Indian literatures in the second half of the twentieth century with particular emphasis on core themes of identity sovereignty and land In his essay comprising part I of the volume Eric Cheyfitz argues persuasively for the necessary conjunction of Indian literatures and federal Indian law from Apses to Alexie Part II is a comprehensive survey of five genres of literature fiction Arnold Krupat and Michael Elliott poetry Kimberly Blaeser drama Shari Huhndorf nonfiction David Murray and autobiography Kendall Johnson and discusses the work of Vine Deloria Jr N Scott Momaday Joy Harjo Simon Ortiz Louise Erdrich Leslie Marmon Silko Gerald Vizenor Jimmy Santiago Baca and Sherman Alexie among many others Drawing on historical and theoretical frameworks the contributors examine how American Indian writers and critics have responded to major developments in American Indian life and how recent trends in Native writing build upon and integrate

traditional modes of storytelling Sure to be considered a groundbreaking contribution to the field The Columbia Guide to American Indian Literatures of the United States Since 1945 offers both a rich critique of history and a wealth of new information and insight     Sun Dancing Michael Hull,2000-10-01 A powerful story of one man s redemption through the Lakota Sun Dance ceremony Written by the only white man to be confirmed as a Sundance Chief by traditional Lakota elders Includes forewords by prominent Lakota spiritual leaders Leonard Crow Dog Charles Chipps Mary Thunder and Jamie Sams The Sun Dance is the largest and most important ceremony in the Lakota spiritual tradition the one that ensures the life of the people for another year In 1988 Michael Hull was extended an invitation to join in a Sun Dance by Lakota elder Leonard Crow Dog a controversial action because Hull is white This was the beginning of a spiritual journey that increasingly interwove the life of the author with the people process and elements of Lakota spirituality On this journey on the Red Road Michael Hull confronted firsthand the transformational power of Lakota spiritual practice and the deep ambivalence many Indians had about opening their ceremonies to a white man Sun Dancing presents a profound look at the elements of traditional Lakota ceremonial practice and the ways in which ceremony is regarded as life giving by the Lakota Through his commitment to following the Red Road Michael Hull gradually won acceptance in a community that has rejected other attempts by white America to absorb its spiritual practices leading to the extraordinary step of his confirmation as a Sun Dance Chief by Leonard Crow Dog and other Lakota spiritual leaders     Changing Woman Karen Anderson,1997-07-24 While great strides have been made in documenting discrimination against women in America our awareness of discrimination is due in large part to the efforts of a feminist movement dominated by middle class white women and is skewed to their experiences Yet discrimination against racial ethnic women is in fact dramatically different more complex and more widespread and without a window into the lives of racial ethnic women our understanding of the full extent of discrimination against all women in America will be woefully inadequate Now in this illuminating volume Karen Anderson offers the first book to examine the lives of women in the three main ethnic groups in the United States Native American Mexican American and African American women revealing the many ways in which these groups have suffered oppression and the profound effects it has had on their lives Here is a thought provoking examination of the history of racial ethnic women one which provides not only insight into their lives but also a broader perception of the history politics and culture of the United States For instance Anderson examines the clash between Native American tribes and the U S government particularly in the plains and in the West and shows how the forced acculturation of Indian women caused the abandonment of traditional cultural values and roles in many tribes women held positions of power which they had to relinquish subordination to and economic dependence on their husbands and the loss of meaningful authority over their children Ultimately Indian women were forced into the labor market the extended family was destroyed and tribes were dispersed from the reservation and into the mainstream all of which dramatically altered the woman s place in white society and within

their own tribes The book examines Mexican American women revealing that since U S job recruiters in Mexico have historically focused mostly on low wage male workers Mexicans have constituted a disproportionate number of the illegals entering the states placing them in a highly vulnerable position And even though Mexican American women have in many instances achieved a measure of economic success in their families they are still subject to constraints on their social and political autonomy at the hands of their husbands And finally Anderson cites a wealth of evidence to demonstrate that in the years since World War II African American women have experienced dramatic changes in their social positions and political roles and that the migration to large urban areas in the North simply heightened the conflict between homemaker and breadwinner already thrust upon them Changing Woman provides the first history of women within each racial ethnic group tracing the meager progress they have made right up to the present Indeed Anderson concludes that while white middle class women have made strides toward liberation from male domination women of color have not yet found in feminism any political remedy to their problems

*Viola Martinez, California Paiute* Diana Meyers Bahr, 2012-10-09 The life story of Viola Martinez an Owens Valley Paiute Indian of eastern California extends over nine decades of the twentieth century Viola experienced forced assimilation in an Indian boarding school overcame racial stereotypes to pursue a college degree and spent several years working at a Japanese American internment camp during World War II Finding herself poised uncertainly between Indian and white worlds Viola was determined to turn her marginalized existence into an opportunity for personal empowerment In *Viola Martinez California Paiute* Diana Meyers Bahr recounts Viola s extraordinary life story and examines her strategies for dealing with acculturation Bahr allows Viola to tell her story in her own words beginning with her early years in Owens Valley where she learned traditional lifeways such as gathering pi ons from her aunt In the summers she traveled by horse and buggy into the High Sierras where her aunt traded with Basque shepherders Viola was sent to the Sherman Institute a federal boarding school with a mandate to assimilate American Indians into U S mainstream culture Punished for speaking Paiute at the boarding school Viola and her cousin climbed fifty foot palm trees to speak their native language secretly Realizing that despite her efforts she was losing her language Viola resolved not just to learn English but to master it She earned a degree from Santa Barbara State College and pursued a career as social worker During World War II Viola worked as an employment counselor for Japanese American internees at the Manzanar War Relocation Authority camp Later in life she became a teacher and worked tirelessly as a founding member of the Los Angeles American Indian Education Commission

**The Lakotas and the Black Hills** Jeffrey Ostler, 2011-06-28 A concise and engrossing account of the Lakota and the battle to regain their homeland The Lakota Indians made their home in the majestic Black Hills mountain range during the last millennium drawing on the hills endless bounty for physical and spiritual sustenance Yet the arrival of white settlers brought the Lakotas into inexorable conflict with the changing world at a time when their tribe would produce some of the most famous Native Americans in history including Red Cloud Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse Jeffrey Ostler s

powerful history of the Lakotas struggle captures the heart of a people whose deep relationship with their homeland would compel them to fight for it against overwhelming odds on battlefields as varied as the Little Bighorn and the chambers of U S Supreme Court

*Treatments* Lisa Diedrich, Creative expression inspired by disease has been criticized as a celebration of victimhood unmediated personal experience or just simply bad art Despite debate however memoirs written about illness particularly AIDS or cancer have proliferated since the late twentieth century and occupy a highly influential place on the cultural landscape today In *Treatments* Lisa Diedrich considers illness narratives demonstrating that these texts not only recount and interpret symptoms but also describe illness as an event that reflects wider cultural contexts including race gender class and sexuality Diedrich begins this theoretically rigorous analysis by offering examples of midcentury memoirs of tuberculosis She then looks at Susan Sontag s *Illness As Metaphor* Audre Lorde s *The Cancer Journals* and Eve Kosofsky Sedgwick s *White Glasses* showing how these breast cancer survivors draw on feminist health practices of the 1970s and also anticipate the figure that would appear in the wake of the AIDS crisis in the 1980s the politicized patient She further reveals how narratives written by doctors Abraham Verghese and Rafael Campo about treating people with AIDS can disrupt the doctor patient hierarchy and she explores practices of witnessing that emerge in writing by Paul Monette and John Bayley Through these records of intensely personal yet universal experience Diedrich demonstrates how language both captures and fails to capture these scenes of loss and how illness narratives affect the literary medical and cultural contexts from which they arise Finally by examining the ways in which the sick speak and are spoken for she argues for an ethics of failure the revaluation of loss as creating new possibilities for how we live and die Lisa Diedrich is assistant professor of women s studies at Stony Brook University

**Women and Health in America** Judith Walzer Leavitt, 1999 Organised chronologically and then by topic this volume covers studies of women and health in the colonial and revolutionary periods through the Civil War The remainder of the book focuses on the late 19th and 20th centuries

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**Sifters** Theda Perdue, 2001 In this edited volume Theda Perdue a nationally known expert on Indian history and southern women s history offers a rich collection of biographical essays on Native American women From Pocahontas a Powhatan woman of the seventeenth century to Ada Deer the Menominee woman who headed the Bureau of Indian Affairs in the 1990s the essays span four centuries Each one recounts the experiences of women from vastly different cultural traditions the hunting and gathering of Kumeyaay culture of Delfina Cuero the pueblo society of San Ildefonso potter Maria Martinez and the powerful matrilineal kinship system of Molly Brant s Mohawks Contributors focus on the ways in which different women have fashioned lives that remain firmly rooted in their identity as Native women Perdue s introductory essay ties together the themes running through the biographical sketches including the cultural factors that have shaped the lives of Native women particularly economic contributions kinship and belief and the ways in which historical events especially in United States Indian policy have engendered change

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