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Mosaic Gary Y. Okihiro, Lionel C. Bascom, James E. Seelye Jr., Emily Moberg Robinson, Guadalupe Compeán, 2014-09-30

Firsthand sources are brought together to illuminate the diversity of American history in a unique way by sharing the perspectives of people of color who participated in landmark events This invaluable four volume compilation is a comprehensive source of documents that give voice to those who comprise the American mosaic illustrating the experiences of racial and ethnic minorities in the United States Each volume focuses on a major racial ethnic group African Americans American Indians Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders and Latinos Documents chosen by the editors for their utility and relevance to popular areas of study are organized into chronological periods from historical to contemporary The collection includes eyewitness accounts legislation speeches and interviews Together they tell the story of America's diverse population and enable readers to explore historical concepts and contexts from multiple viewpoints Introductions for each volume and primary document provide background and history that help students understand and critique the material The work also features a useful primary document guide bibliographies and indices to aid teachers librarians and students in class work and research

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Who Killed American Poetry? Karen L. Kilcup, 2019-10-25 Throughout the 19th century American poetry was a profoundly populist literary form It circulated in New England magazines and Southern newspapers it was read aloud in taverns homes and schools across the country Antebellum reviewers envisioned poetry as the touchstone democratic genre and their Civil War era counterparts celebrated its motivating power singing poems on battlefields Following the war however as criticism grew more professionalized and American literature emerged as an academic subject reviewers increasingly elevated difficult dispassionate writing and elite

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Sarah Winnemucca Mary Green, 2016-08 Describes the life and times of Sarah Winnemucca the American Indian activist and educator

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The Selected Works of Ora Eddleman Reed Ora Eddleman Reed, Kirby Brown, 2024-02-22 The Selected Works of Ora Eddleman Reed collects the writings of Ora Eddleman Reed with an introduction that contextualizes her as an author a publishing pioneer a New Woman and a person with a complicated lineage Little Writer Ora V Eddleman pseudonym Mignon Schreiber was only eighteen when she published her first work in the Indian Territory newspaper Twin Territories which she edited for much of its brief run This publication promoted the literary works of Muskogee Creek poet Chinnubie Harjo Alexander Posey Cherokee historian Joshua Ross and Muskogee Creek chief Pleasant Porter In the advice column What the Curious Want to Know Eddleman Reed answered readers from around the country who had ignorant impressions of Indian Territory and whose questions notably she did not include Such columns were accompanied by pieces that amount to some of the earliest Native historiography by an American woman claiming Indigenous heritage Twin Territories was directed at both Natives and non Natives and had a national readership The heterogeneous form of the newspaper gave room for healthy internal debate on controversial ideas like Indigenous sovereignty and assimilation affirming Native Americans as a significant diverse collective In this first book of Eddleman Reed s work Cari M Carpenter and Karen L Kilcup revive the writings of an important author publisher and activist for Cherokee rights

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