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**Run Toward the Nightland** Jack Frederick Kilpatrick, Anna Gritts Kilpatrick, 1967      RUN TOWARD THE NIGHTLAND: MAGIC OF THE OKLAHOMA CHEROKEE. JACK. KILPATRICK, 1967      *Run Towards the Nightland* Jack Frederick Kilpatrick, Anna Gritts Kilpatrick, 1967      Women of Oklahoma, 1890-1920 Linda Williams Reese, 1997 Linda Williams Reese tells of political activist Kate Barnard who became Oklahoma's Commissioner of Charities and Corrections but fell from political grace of Alice Robertson who in 1920 abandoned the acceptable female endeavors of teaching and charity work to become a representative to the U S Congress and of Isabel Crawford missionary to the Kiowas who confided to her journal There are different kinds of hardships and those of the heart and spirit are harder to bear      The Indians in Oklahoma Rennard Strickland, 1980 Outlines the lifestyle of the Indians in Oklahoma and their value system despite the white man's encroachment of their land and widespread stereotyping      *Serving the Nation* Julie L. Reed, 2016-04-18 Well before the creation of the United States the Cherokee people administered their own social policy a form of what today might be called social welfare based on matrilineal descent egalitarian relations kinship obligations and communal landholding The ethic of gadugi or work coordinated for the social good was at the heart of this system Serving the Nation explores the role of such traditions in shaping the alternative social welfare system of the Cherokee Nation as well as their influence on the U S government's social policies Faced with removal and civil war in the early and mid nineteenth century the Cherokee Nation asserted its right to build institutions administered by Cherokee people both as an affirmation of their national sovereignty and as a community imperative The Cherokee Nation protected and defended key features of its traditional social service policy extended social welfare protections to those deemed Cherokee according to citizenship laws and modified its policies over time to continue fulfilling its people's expectations Julie L Reed examines these policies alongside public health concerns medical practices and legislation defining care and education for orphans the mentally ill the differently abled the incarcerated the sick and the poor Changing federal and state policies and practices exacerbated divisions based on class language and education and challenged the ability of Cherokees individually and collectively to meet the social welfare needs of their kin and communities The Cherokee response led to more centralized national government solutions for upholding social welfare and justice as well as to the continuation of older cultural norms Offering insights gleaned from reconsidered and overlooked historical sources this book enhances our understanding of the history and workings of social welfare policy and services not only in the Cherokee Nation but also in the United States Serving the Nation is published in cooperation with the William P Clements Center for Southwest Studies Southern Methodist University      Red On Red Craig S. Womack, 1999-11-15 An entertaining and enlightening proposal for a new way to read Native American literature How can a square peg fit into a round hole It can't How can a door be unlocked with a pencil It can't How can Native literature be read applying conventional postmodern literary criticism It can't That is Craig Womack's argument in Red on Red Indian

communities have their own intellectual and cultural traditions that are well equipped to analyze Native literary production. These traditions should be the eyes through which the texts are viewed. To analyze a Native text with the methods currently dominant in the academy according to the author is like studying the stars with a magnifying glass. In an unconventional and piercingly humorous appeal, Womack creates a dialogue between essays on Native literature and fictional letters from Creek characters who comment on the essays. Through this conceit, Womack demonstrates an alternative approach to American Indian literature with the letters serving as a Creek chorus that offers answers to the questions raised in his more traditional essays. Topics range from a comparison of contemporary oral versions of Creek stories and the translations of those stories dating back to the early twentieth century to a queer reading of Cherokee author Lynn Riggs's play *The Cherokee Night*. Womack argues that the meaning of works by Native peoples inevitably changes through evaluation by the dominant culture. *Red on Red* is a call for self-determination on the part of Native writers and a demonstration of an important new approach to studying Native works, one that engages not only the literature but also the community from which the work grew.

*Mankiller* Wilma Mankiller, Michael Wallis, 2024-09-04. An autobiography from the first woman to be elected to serve as Principal Chief of the Cherokee Nation and winner of the 1998 Presidential Medal of Honor. Wilma Mankiller is someone I feel I've known in this lifetime and many lifetimes before. I recognize in her the greatest beauty, dignity, and truthfulness. Alice Walker. In this spiritually moving autobiography, Wilma Mankiller, former chief of the Cherokee Nation, tells not only her personal story but also honors and recounts the complex history of the Cherokees. Mankiller's life unfolds against the backdrop of the dawning American Indian civil rights struggle, and her book becomes a quest to reclaim and preserve the great Indian values that form the foundation of our nation. This new edition completely updates Mankiller's life after 1994, since then she has stepped down as Chief of the Cherokee Nation, survived several life-threatening operations, and has won the Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor. In a new afterword, Mankiller recounts the tumultuous personal events over those years, including her second kidney transplant, as well as the political struggles of the Cherokee Nation that have made national news. Here is a strong and well-told story of survival, and it is told with honesty and eloquence. N. Scott Momaday, author of *The House Made of Dawn*. As one woman's journey, Mankiller opens the heart. As the history of a people, it informs the mind. Together, it teaches us that as long as people like Wilma Mankiller carry the flame within them, centuries of ignorance and genocide cannot extinguish the human spirit. Gloria Steinem, author of *Revolution and From Within*. Chief Mankiller tells a story of a modern tribe that is carrying the Cherokee traditions into the future. U.S. Senator Ben Nighthorse Campbell. Public servants everywhere can learn something from Chief Wilma Mankiller's story. Governor Ann Richards. Wilma Mankiller is a colorful, intelligent advocate for all of America's indigenous peoples. *The Boston Globe*. **New Men** Thomas A. Foster, 2011-01-24. In 1782, J. Hector St. John de Crèvecoeur wrote, "What then is the American? this new man? He is an American, who leaving behind him all his ancient prejudices and manners, receives new ones from the new mode of life he has embraced."

In casting aside their European mores these pioneers de Cr vecoeur implied were the very embodiment of a new culture society economy and political system But to what extent did manliness shape early America s character and institutions And what roles did race ethnicity and class play in forming masculinity Thomas A Foster and his contributors grapple with these questions in New Men showcasing how colonial and Revolutionary conditions gave rise to new standards of British American manliness Focusing on Indian African and European masculinities in British America from earliest Jamestown through the Revolutionary era and addressing such topics that range from slavery to philanthropy and from satire to warfare the essays in this anthology collectively demonstrate how the economic political social cultural and religious conditions of early America shaped and were shaped by ideals of masculinity Contributors Susan Abram Tyler Boulware Kathleen Brown Trevor Burnard Toby L Ditz Carolyn Eastman Benjamin Irvin Janet Moore Lindman John Gilbert McCurdy Mary Beth Norton Ann Marie Plane Jessica Choppin Roney and Natalie A Zacek

**The Southeastern Indians** Charles Hudson,2024-08-09 Drawing upon oral traditions historical documents and accounts by observers and scholars made over a four hundred year period the author recaptures the culture society and history of the varied Indian peoples of the southeast Hudson has brought everything together in such a manner that the Indian tribes of this region finally will be accorded the recognition that their achievements deserve Choice The Indians of the Southeastern United States enjoyed the richest and most advanced level of culture of any native people north of Mexico Hardly any of their achievements are remembered today however and more than any of the aboriginal Americans the Southeastern Indians have been ignored by both the historian and the general public The Southeastern Indians brilliantly recaptures the culture society prehistory and history of these native American people Drawing upon oral traditions historical documents and accounts by observers and scholars made over a four hundred year period Charles Hudson boldly and vividly brings to life the world of these Indians by presenting their culture in all its aspects Here is social and cultural history at its best a masterful book with unprecedented authenticity and fullness

**It Sleeps in Me** Kathleen O'Neal Gear,W. Michael Gear,2006-06-27 The USA Today bestselling author of People of the Moon spins a prehistorical tale of erotic passion in which a Native American High Chieftess struggles with the spirit of her greatest lover

**The Night Has a Naked Soul** Alan Kilpatrick,1998-07-01 In a work that spans nearly two centuries anthropologist Alan Kilpatrick explores the occult world of the Western Cherokee expounding on previously collected documents and translating some forty new shamanistic texts that have never been disclosed to outside audiences For over a hundred and fifty years the Cherokee Indians have been recording their medico magical traditions in the native script of the Sequoyah syllabary These texts known as idi gawe sdi deal with such esoteric matters as divining the future protecting oneself from enemies destroying the power of witches and purifying one s soul from all forms of supernatural harm As one of the few scholars able to translate the discourse Kilpatrick underlines the critical role of transformational language in the ritual performance His book challenges conventional wisdom about Native American folk medicine witchcraft and sorcery by introducing a new body of

shamanistic thought and by placing this thought in the context of growing anthropological literature on indigenous folk beliefs

**The World Dream Book** Sarvananda Bluestone, 2002-12-01 A unique self help guide to dream interpretation using techniques and icons from cultures around the world Challenges the assumption that all symbols universally signify the same thing to all dreamers Includes numerous stories games and exercises for inducing recalling interpreting and utilizing dreams Extends beyond Jung and Freud to include dream theory from numerous world cultures including the Temiar of Malaya the African Ibans the Lepchka of the Himalayas and the Ute of North America Dreaming can be used as a tool for understanding our own consciousness enhancing creativity receiving visions conquering fears interpreting recent events healing the body and evolving the soul Tapping into the vast dreaming experiences and lore of the world s cultures from the Siwa people of the Libyan desert to the Naskapi Indians of Labrador Sarvananda Bluestone challenges the assumption that all symbols universally signify the same thing to all dreamers The World Dream Book encourages readers to develop their own personalized symbols for understanding their consciousness and provides a series of stories multicultural techniques and games to help them do so Playful explorations such as the aboriginal Sipping the Water of the Moon teach how to induce recall interpret and utilize the power of dreams Readers will discover how a stone under a pillow can help us remember a dream and will explore their own dormant artist and writer as they reclaim the power of their sleeping consciousness Sarvananda Bluestone applies his uniquely engaging style to demonstrate that with a few simple tools everybody has the capacity to unleash their full dreaming potential

Conversations with the High Priest of Coosa Charles M.

Hudson, 2009-11-04 This book begins where the reach of archaeology and history ends writes Charles Hudson Grounded in careful research his extraordinary work imaginatively brings to life the sixteenth century world of the Coosa a native people whose territory stretched across the Southeast encompassing much of present day Tennessee Georgia and Alabama Cast as a series of conversations between Domingo de la Anunciaci n a real life Spanish priest who traveled to the Coosa chiefdom around 1559 and the Raven a fictional tribal elder Conversations with the High Priest of Coosa attempts to reconstruct the worldview of the Indians of the late prehistoric Southeast Mediating the exchange between the two men is Teresa a character modeled on a Coosa woman captured some twenty years earlier by the Hernando de Soto expedition and taken to Mexico where she learned Spanish and became a Christian convert Through story and legend the Raven teaches Anunciaci n about the rituals traditions and culture of the Coosa He tells of how the Coosa world came to be and recounts tales of the birds and animals real and mythical that share that world From these engaging conversations emerges a fascinating glimpse inside the Coosa belief system and an enhanced understanding of the native people who inhabited the ancient South

**Karok Myths** A. L. Kroeber, E.W. Gifford, 2023-07-28 This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship

accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1980 Born in the Blood Brian Swann, 2011 An anthology of essays on the translation of Native American languages and literatures by top scholars in the field Ballads of the Lords of New Spain, 2010-01-01 Compiled in 1582 Ballads of the Lords of New Spain is one of the two principal sources of Nahuatl song as well as a poetical window into the mindset of the Aztec people some sixty years after the conquest of Mexico Presented as a *cancionero* or anthology in the mode of New Spain the ballads show a reordering but not an abandonment of classic Aztec values In the careful reading of John Bierhorst the ballads reveal in no uncertain terms the pre conquest Aztec belief in the warrior's paradise and in the virtue of sacrifice This volume contains an exact transcription of the thirty six Nahuatl song texts accompanied by authoritative English translations Bierhorst includes all the numerals which give interpretive clues in the Nahuatl texts and also differentiates the text from scribal glosses His translations are thoroughly annotated to help readers understand the imagery and allusions in the texts The volume also includes a helpful introduction and a larger essay On the Translation of Aztec Poetry that discusses many relevant historical and literary issues In Bierhorst's expert translation and interpretation Ballads of the Lords of New Spain emerges as a song of resistance by a conquered people and the recollection of a glorious past Announcing a New Digital Initiative <http://www.lib.utexas.edu/books/utdigital> UT Press in a new collaboration with the University of Texas Libraries will publish an interactive digital adaptation of the Ballads that will expand the scholarly content beyond what is possible to publish in book form The web site to launch in conjunction with the book in July 2009 includes all of the printed book plus scans of the original codex a normative transcription and space to interact with the author and other scholars as well as art audio a map and other related material The digital Ballads will be open access bringing one of the university's rare holdings to scholars around the world

Disability and Aging Discrimination Richard L. Wiener, Steven L. Willborn, 2010-11-08 Two things are certain in the contemporary workplace the aging of employees and negative attitudes toward them especially those with disabilities by younger colleagues and supervisors Yet related phenomena seem less clear how do negative stereotypes contribute to discrimination on the job And how are these stereotypes perceived in legal proceedings Bringing theoretical organization to an often unfocused literature Disability and Aging Discrimination offers research in these areas at the same level of rigor as research into racial and gender discrimination The book applies Social Analytic Jurisprudence a framework for testing legal assumptions regarding behavior and identifies controversies and knowledge gaps in age discrimination and disability law Chapters provide historical background or present day context for the prevalence of age and disability prejudices and shed light on the psychosocial concepts that must be understood in addition to medical considerations to make improvements in legal standards and workplace policy Among the topics covered Applying Social Analytic Jurisprudence to age and disability discrimination The psychological origins and social pervasiveness of ageism Growing older working more the boomer generation on the job Limitations of the Americans with Disabilities Act Disability and procedural fairness in the workplace

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