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A Native American man, likely of the Crow or Blackfoot tribe, is shown in traditional dress. He has long dark hair with a red and yellow circular ornament and a white feather. He wears a dark tunic with a white and yellow striped collar and yellow cuffs. He is holding a red bow and arrow, looking down at them. The background is a warm, textured orange-brown.

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