

Native American Speakers of the Eastern Woodlands

Selected Speeches and Critical Analyses

Edited by Barbara Alice Mann

Native American Speakers Of The Eastern Woodlands Selected Speeches And Critical Analyses

Philip A. Greasley



Native American Speakers Of The Eastern Woodlands Selected Speeches And Critical Analyses:

Native American Speakers of the Eastern Woodlands Barbara Alice Mann, 2001-04-30 This collection of essays examines in context eastern Native American speeches which are translated and reprinted in their entirety Anthologies of Native American orators typically focus on the rhetoric of western speakers but overlook the contributions of Eastern speakers The roles women played both as speakers themselves and as creators of the speeches delivered by the men are also commonly overlooked Finally most anthologies mine only English language sources ignoring the fraught records of the earliest Spanish conquistadors and French adventurers This study fills all these gaps and also challenges the conventional assumption that Native thought had little or no impact on liberal perspectives and critiques of Europe Essays are arranged so that the speeches progress chronologically to reveal the evolving assessments and responses to the European presence in North America from the mid sixteenth century to the twentieth century Providing a discussion of the history culture and oratory of eastern Native Americans this work will appeal to scholars of Native American history and of communications and rhetoric Speeches represent the full range of the woodland east and are taken from primary sources **The Western Delaware**

Indian Nation, 1730-1795 Richard S. Grimes, 2017-10-16 During the early eighteenth century three phratries or tribes Turtle Turkey and Wolf of Delaware Indians left their traditional homeland in the Delaware River watershed and moved west to the Allegheny Valley of western Pennsylvania and eventually across the Ohio River into the Muskingum River valley As newcomers to the colonial American borderlands these bands of Delawares detached themselves from their past in the east developed a sense of common cause and created for themselves a new regional identity in western Pennsylvania The Western Delaware Indian Nation 1730 1795 Warriors and Diplomats is a case study of the western Delaware Indian experience offering critical insight into the dynamics of Native American migrations to new environments and the process of reconstructing social and political systems to adjust to new circumstances The Ohio backcountry brought to center stage the masculine activities of hunting trade war making diplomacy and was instrumental in the transformation of Delaware society and with that change the advance of a western Delaware nation This nation however was forged in a time of insecurity as it faced the turmoil of imperial conflict during the Seven Years War and the backcountry racial violence brought about by the American Revolution The stress of factionalism in the council house among Delaware leaders such as Tamaqua White Eyes Killbuck and Captain Pipe constantly undermined the stability of a lasting political western Delaware nation This narrative of western Delaware nationhood is a story of the fight for independence and regional unity and the futile effort to create and maintain an enduring nation In the end the western Delaware nation became fragmented and forced as in the past to journey west in search of a new beginning The Western Delaware Indian Nation 1730 1795 Warriors and Diplomats is an account of an Indian people and their dramatic and arduous struggle for autonomy identity political union and a permanent homeland

Spirits of Blood, Spirits of Breath Barbara Alice Mann, 2016 Ancient North American cultures shared long standing

philosophical precepts the most important of which was the Twinned Cosmos of Blood and Breath as it spun out fractally in pairs from serpent eagle to dwarf giant Spirits of Blood Spirits of Breath unravels this philosophical balance using traditional thought Provided by publisher **President by Massacre** Barbara Alice Mann,2019-08-27 President by Massacre pulls back the curtain of expansionism revealing how Andrew Jackson William Henry Harrison and Zachary Taylor massacred Indians to open land to slavery and oligarchic fortunes President by Massacre examines the way in which presidential hopefuls through the first half of the nineteenth century parlayed militarily mounted land grabs into Indian hating political capital to attain the highest office in the United States The text zeroes in on three eras of U S expansionism as it led to the massacre of Indians to open land to African slavery while luring lower European classes into racism s promise to raise white above red and black This book inquires deeply into the existence of the affected Muskogee Creek Shawnee Sauk Meskwaki Fox and Seminole before and after invasion showing what it meant to them to have been so displaced and to have lost a large percentage of their members in the process It additionally addresses land seizures from these and the Tecumseh Tenskwatawa Black Hawk and Osceola tribes President by Massacre is written for undergraduate and graduate readers who are interested in the Native Americans of the Eastern Woodlands U S slavery and the settler politics of U S expansionism

Race in America Patricia Reid-Merritt,2017-01-23 Focusing on the socially explosive concept of race and how it has affected human interactions this work examines the social and scientific definitions of race the implementation of racialized policies and practices the historical and contemporary manifestations of the use of race in shaping social interactions within U S society and elsewhere and where our notions of race will likely lead More than a decade and a half into the 21st century the term race remains one of the most emotionally charged words in the human language While race can be defined as a local geographic or global human population distinguished as a more or less distinct group by genetically transmitted physical characteristics the concept of race can better be understood as a socially defined construct a system of human classification that carries tremendous weight yet is complex confusing contradictory controversial and imprecise This collection of essays focuses on the socially explosive concept of race and how it has shaped human interactions across civilization The contributed work examines the social and scientific definitions of race the implementation of racialized policies and practices and the historical and contemporary manifestations of the use of race in shaping social interactions primarily in the United States a nation where the concept of race is further convoluted by the nation s extensive history of miscegenation as well as the continuous flow of immigrant groups from countries whose definitions of race ethnicity and culture remain fluid Readers will gain insights into subjects such as how we as individuals define ourselves through concepts of race how race affects social privilege color blindness as an obstacle to social change legal perspectives on race racialization of the religious experience and how the media perpetuates racial stereotypes **Daughters of Mother Earth** Barbara Alice Mann,2006-07-30 Daughters of Mother Earth is nothing less than a new way of looking at history or more

correctly the reestablishment of a very old way. It holds that for too long elements unnatural to Native American ways of knowing have been imposed on the study of Native America. Euro American discourse styles emphasizing elite male privilege and conceptual linearity have drowned out the democratic and woman centered Native approaches. Even when the damage of western linearity is understood to occur, analysis of Native American history, society and culture has still been relentlessly placed in male custody following the western assumption that Euro American men speak ably for all. This book seeks to redress that balance, allowing as editor Barbara Alice Mann writes the Daughters of Mother Earth to reclaim their ancient responsibility to speak in council to tell the truth to guide the rising generations through spirit spoken wisdom. The recovery of women's traditions is an important theme in this collection of essays that helps reframe Native issues as properly gendered. Thus Paula Gunn Allen looks at Indian lifeways through the many stitches of Indian clothes and the many steps of their powwow fancy dances. Lee Maracle calls for reconstitution of traditional social structures based on Native American ways of knowing. Kay McGowan identifies the exact sites where woman power was weakened historically through the heavy impositions of European culture, the better to repair them. Finally Barbara Mann examines how communication between Natives east and west of the Mississippi came to be so deranged as to be dysfunctional and outlines how to reestablish good east west relations for the benefit of all.

Rethinking Paul's Rhetorical Education Ryan S. Schellenberg, 2013-09-03

Winner of the Canadian Society of Biblical Studies 2015 F. W. Beare Award. Did Paul have formal training in Greco Roman rhetoric or did he learn what he knew of persuasion informally as social practice? Pauline scholars recognize the importance of this question both for determining Paul's social status and for conceptualizing the nature of his letters, but they have been unable to reach a consensus. Using 2 Corinthians 10:13 as a test case, Ryan Schellenberg undertakes a set of comparisons with non Western speakers, most compellingly the Seneca orator Red Jacket, to demonstrate that the rhetorical strategies Paul employs in this text are also attested in speakers known to have had no formal training in Greco Roman rhetoric. Since there are no specific indicators of formal training in the way Paul uses these strategies, their appearance in his letters does not constitute evidence that Paul received formal rhetorical education.

The Oxford Handbook of Early American Literature Kevin J. Hayes, 2008-02-06. The Oxford Handbook of Early American Literature is a major new reference work that provides the best single volume source of original scholarship on early American literature. Comprised of twenty seven chapters written by experts in their fields, this work presents an authoritative in depth and up to date assessment of a crucial area within literary studies. Organized primarily in terms of genre, the chapters include original research on key concepts as well as analysis of interesting texts from throughout colonial America. Separate chapters are devoted to literary genres of great importance at the time of their composition that have been neglected in recent decades, such as histories, promotion literature and scientific writing. New interpretations are offered on the works of Benjamin Franklin, Jonathan Edwards and Dr Alexander Hamilton, while lesser known figures are also brought to light. Newly vital areas like print culture and natural

history are given full treatment As with other Oxford Handbooks the contributors cover the field in a comprehensive yet accessible way that is suitable for those wishing to gain a good working knowledge of an area of study and where it s headed

American Indian History Camilla Townsend,2009-04-20 This Reader from the Uncovering the Past series provides a comprehensive introduction to American Indian history Over 60 primary documents allow the voices of natives to illuminate the American past Includes samples of native languages just above the full translations of particular texts Provides comprehensive introductions and headnotes as well as images an extensive bibliography and suggestions for further research Includes such texts as a decoded Maya inscription letters written during the French and Indian War on the distribution of small pox blankets and a diatribe by General George Armstrong Custer shortly before he was killed at the Battle of the Little Big Horn

Medicine Bundle Joshua David Bellin,2015-02-26 From the 1820s to the 1930s Christian missionaries and federal agents launched a continent wide assault against Indian sacred dance song ceremony and healing ritual in an attempt to transform Indian peoples into American citizens In spite of this century long religious persecution Native peoples continued to perform their sacred traditions and resist the foreign religions imposed on them as well as to develop new practices that partook of both At the same time some whites began to explore Indian performance with interest and even to promote Indian sacred traditions as a source of power for their own society The varieties of Indian performance played a formative role in American culture and identity during a critical phase in the nation s development In *Medicine Bundle* Joshua David Bellin examines the complex issues surrounding Indian sacred performance in its manifold and intimate relationships with texts and images by both Indians and whites From the paintings of George Catlin the traveling showman who exploited Indian ceremonies for the entertainment of white audiences to the autobiography of Black Elk the Lakota holy man whose long life included stints as a dancer in Buffalo Bill s Wild West show a supplicant in the Ghost Dance movement and a catechist in the Catholic Church Bellin reframes American literature culture and identity as products of encounter with diverse performance traditions Like the traditional medicine bundle of sacred objects bound together for ritual purposes Indian performance and the performance of Indianness by whites and Indians alike are joined in a powerful intercultural knot

Dictionary of Midwestern Literature, Volume Two Philip A. Greasley,2016-08-08 The Midwest has produced a robust literary heritage Its authors have won half of the nation s Nobel Prizes for Literature plus a significant number of Pulitzer Prizes This volume explores the rich racial ethnic and cultural diversity of the region It also contains entries on 35 pivotal Midwestern literary works literary genres literary cultural historical and social movements state and city literatures literary journals and magazines as well as entries on science fiction film comic strips graphic novels and environmental writing Prepared by a team of scholars this second volume of the *Dictionary of Midwestern Literature* is a comprehensive resource that demonstrates the Midwest s continuing cultural vitality and the stature and distinctiveness of its literature

Eloquence Embodied Céline Carayon,2019-08-29 Taking a fresh look at the first two centuries of French colonialism in

the Americas this book answers the long standing question of how and how well Indigenous Americans and the Europeans who arrived on their shores communicated with each other French explorers and colonists in the sixteenth century noticed that Indigenous peoples from Brazil to Canada used signs to communicate The French in response quickly embraced the nonverbal as a means to overcome cultural and language barriers C line Carayon s close examination of their accounts enables her to recover these sophisticated Native practices of embodied expressions In a colonial world where communication and trust were essential but complicated by a multitude of languages intimate and sensory expressions ensured that French colonists and Indigenous peoples understood each other well Understanding in turn bred both genuine personal bonds and violent antagonisms As Carayon demonstrates nonverbal communication shaped Indigenous responses and resistance to colonial pressures across the Americas just as it fueled the imperial French imagination Challenging the notion of colonial America as a site of misunderstandings and insurmountable cultural clashes Carayon shows that Natives and newcomers used nonverbal means to build relationships before the rise of linguistic fluency and crucially well afterward

"That the People Might Live" Arnold Krupat,2012-10-05 The word elegy comes from the Ancient Greek *elogos* meaning a mournful poem or song in particular a song of grief in response to loss Because mourning and memorialization are so deeply embedded in the human condition all human societies have developed means for lamenting the dead and in *That the People Might Live* Arnold Krupat surveys the traditions of Native American elegiac expression over several centuries Krupat covers a variety of oral performances of loss and renewal including the Condolence Rites of the Iroquois and the memorial ceremony of the Tlingit people known as *koo eex* examining as well a number of Ghost Dance songs which have been reinterpreted in culturally specific ways by many different tribal nations Krupat treats elegiac farewell speeches of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries in considerable detail and comments on retrospective autobiographies by Black Hawk and Black Elk Among contemporary Native writers he looks at elegiac work by Linda Hogan N Scott Momaday Gerald Vizenor Sherman Alexie Maurice Kenny and Ralph Salisbury among others Despite differences of language and culture he finds that death and loss are consistently felt by Native peoples both personally and socially someone who had contributed to the People s well being was now gone Native American elegiac expression offered mourners consolation so that they might overcome their grief and renew their will to sustain communal life

The Indian Chief as Tragic Hero Gordon M. Sayre,2006-05-18 The leaders of anticolonial wars of resistance Metacom Pontiac Tecumseh and Cuauhtemoc spread fear across the frontiers of North America Yet once defeated these men became iconic martyrs for postcolonial national identity in Canada the United States and Mexico By the early 1800s a craze arose for Indian tragedy on the U S stage such as John Augustus Stone s *Metamora* and for Indian biographies as national historiography such as the writings of Benjamin Drake Francis Parkman and William Apess With chapters on seven major resistance struggles including the Pueblo Revolt of 1680 and the Natchez Massacre of 1729 *The Indian Chief as Tragic Hero* offers an analysis of not only the tragedies and epics written about these

leaders but also their own speeches and strategies as recorded in archival sources and narratives by adversaries including Hernan Cortes Antoine Simon Le Page du Pratz Joseph Doddridge Robert Rogers and William Henry Harrison Sayre concludes that these tragedies and epics about Native resistance laid the foundation for revolutionary culture and historiography in the three modern nations of North America and that at odds with the trope of the complaisant vanishing Indian these leaders presented colonizers with a cathartic reproof of past injustices

George Washington's War on Native America Barbara Alice Mann, 2005-03-30 The Revolutionary War is ordinarily presented as a conflict exclusively between colonists and the British fought along the northern Atlantic seacoast This important work recounts the tragic events on the forgotten Western front of the American Revolution a war fought against and ultimately won by Native America The Natives primarily the Iroquois League and the Ohio Union are erroneously presented in history texts as allies or lackeys of the British but Native America was working from its own internally generated agenda to prevent settlers from invading the Old Northwest Native America won the war in the West holding the land west and north of the Allegheny Ohio River systems While the British may have awarded these lands to the colonists in the Treaty of Paris the Native Americans did not concur Throughout the war the unwavering goal of the Revolutionary Army under George Washington and their associated settler militias was to break the power of the Iroquois League which had successfully held off invasion for the preceding two centuries and the newly formed Ohio Union To destroy the Natives in the way of land seizure Washington authorized a series of rampages intended to destroy the League and the Union by starvation Food livestock homes and trees were destroyed first in the New York breadbaskets then in the Ohio granaries spreading famine across Native lands Uncounted thousands of Natives perished from New York to Pennsylvania to Ohio This book tells how in the wake of the massive assaults the Natives held back the American onslaught

The Woman Who Married the Bear Barbara Alice Mann, Kaarina Kailo, 2023-11-10 Stories of the primordial woman who married a bear appear in matriarchal traditions across the global North from Indigenous North America and Scandinavia to Russia and Korea In *The Woman Who Married the Bear* authors Barbara Alice Mann a scholar of Indigenous American culture and Kaarina Kailo who specializes in the cultures of Northern Europe join forces to examine these Woman Bear stories their common elements and their meanings in the context of matriarchal culture The authors reach back 35 000 years to tease out different threads of Indigenous Woman Bear traditions using the lens of bear spirituality to uncover the ancient matriarchies found in rock art caves ceremonies rituals and traditions Across cultures in the earliest known traditions women and bears are shown to collaborate through star configurations and winter cave dwelling symbolized by the spring awakening from hibernation followed by the birth of cubs By the Bronze Age however the story of the Woman Bear marriage had changed it had become a hunting tale refocused on the male hunter Throughout the book Mann and Kailo offer interpretations of this earliest known Bear religion in both its original and its later forms Together they uncover the maternal cultural symbolism behind the bear marriage and the Original Instructions given by Bear to

Woman on sustainable ecology and lifeways free of patriarchy and social stratification Unlearning the Language of Conquest Four Arrows (Don Trent Jacobs),2010-01-01 Responding to anti Indianism in America the wide ranging perspectives culled in Unlearning the Language of Conquest present a provocative account of the contemporary hegemony still at work today whether conscious or unconscious Four Arrows has gathered a rich collection of voices and topics including Waziyatawin Angela Cavender Wilson's Burning Down the House Laura Ingalls Wilder and American Colonialism which probes the mentality of hatred woven within the pages of this iconographic children's literature Vine Deloria's Conquest Masquerading as Law examining the effect of anti Indian prejudice on decisions in U S federal law David N Gibb's The Question of Whitewashing in American History and Social Science featuring a candid discussion of the spurious relationship between sources of academic funding and the types of research allowed or discouraged Barbara Alice Mann's Where Are Your Women Missing in Action displaying the exclusion of Native American women in curricula that purport to illuminate the history of Indigenous Peoples Bringing to light crucial information and perspectives on an aspect of humanity that pervades not only U S history but also current sustainability sociology and the ability to craft accurate understandings of the population as a whole Unlearning the Language of Conquest yields a liberating new lexicon for realistic dialogues **The Gods of Prophetstown** Adam Jortner,2012-01-05 An original readable narrative of the 1811 Battle of Tippecanoe and the role of religion in the history of the American West The Tainted Gift Barbara Alice Mann,2009-09-03 For the first time an accomplished scholar offers a painstakingly researched examination of the United States involvement in deliberate disease spreading among native peoples in the military conquest of the West The speculation that the United States did infect Indian populations has long been a source of both outrage and skepticism Now there is an exhaustively researched exploration of an issue that continues to haunt U S Native American relations Barbara Alice Mann's The Tainted Gift The Disease Method of Frontier Expansion offers riveting accounts of four specific incidents The 1763 smallpox epidemic among native peoples in Ohio during the French and Indian War the cholera epidemic during the 1832 Choctaw removal the 1837 outbreak of smallpox among the high plains peoples and the alleged 1847 poisonings of the Cayuses in Oregon Drawing on previously unavailable sources Mann's work is the first to give one of the most controversial questions in U S history the rigorous scrutiny it requires Forest Diplomacy Nicolas W. Proctor,2022-07-01 Forest Diplomacy draws students into the colonial frontier where Pennsylvania settlers and the Delaware Indians or Lenape are engaged in a vicious and destructive war Using sources including previous treaties firsthand accounts of the war Quaker epistles advocating pacifism and various Iroquois and Lenape cultural texts students engage in a treaty council to bring peace back to the frontier

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