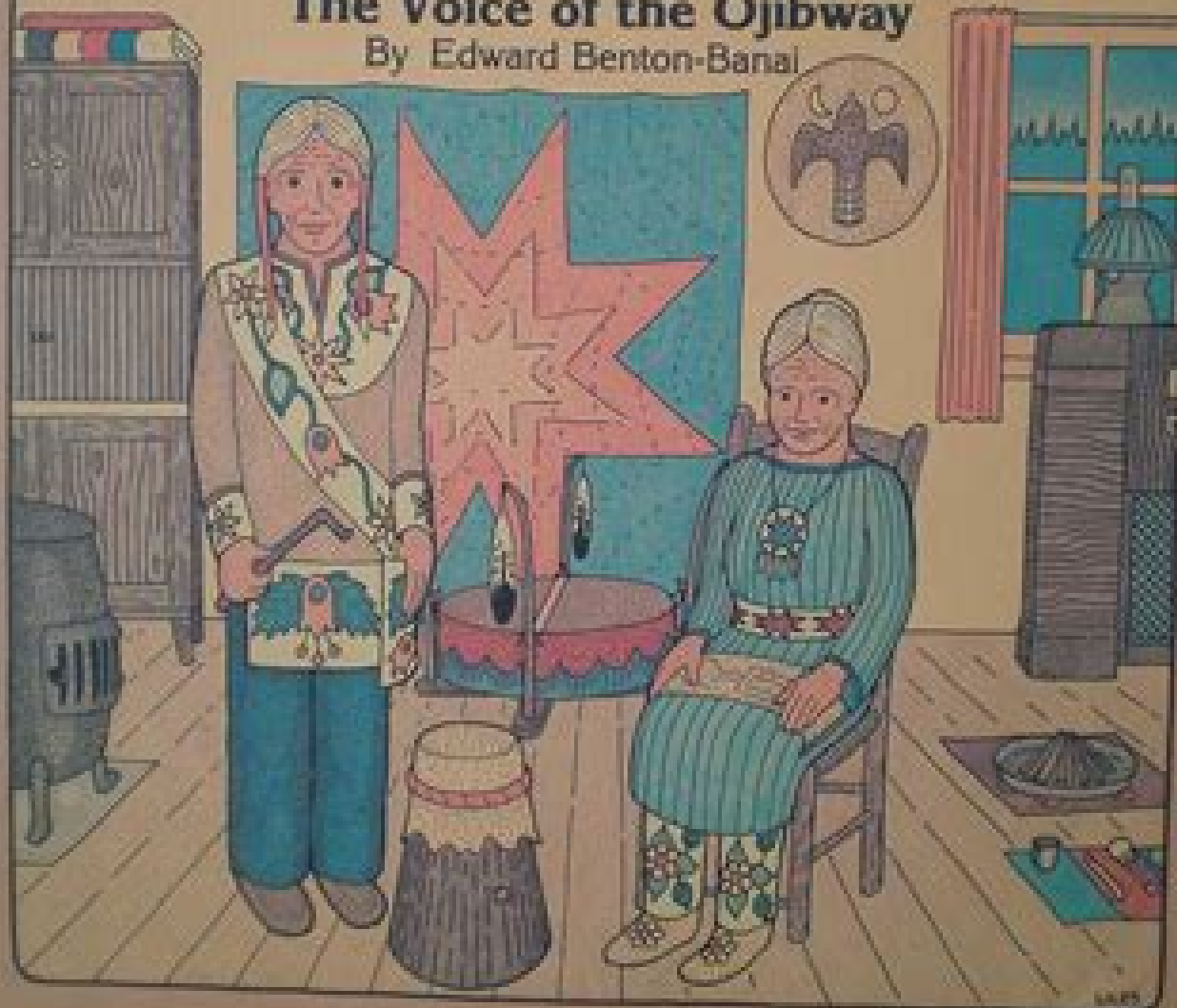


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Survival Schools Julie L. Davis, 2013-07-01 In the late 1960s Indian

families in Minneapolis and St Paul were under siege Clyde Bellecourt remembers We were losing our children during this time juvenile courts were sweeping our children up and they were fostering them out and sometimes whole families were being broken up In 1972 motivated by prejudice in the child welfare system and hostility in the public schools American Indian Movement AIM organizers and local Native parents came together to start their own community school For Pat Bellanger it was about cultural survival Though established in a moment of crisis the school fulfilled a goal that she had worked toward for years to create an educational system that would enable Native children never to forget who they were While AIM is best known for its national protests and political demands the survival schools foreground the movement's local and regional engagement with issues of language culture spirituality and identity In telling of the evolution and impact of the Heart of the Earth school in Minneapolis and the Red School House in St Paul Julie L Davis explains how the survival schools emerged out of AIM's local activism in education child welfare and juvenile justice and its efforts to achieve self-determination over urban Indian institutions The schools provided informal supportive culturally relevant learning environments for students who had struggled in the public schools Survival school classes for example were often conducted with students and instructors seated together in a circle which signified the concept of mutual human respect Davis reveals how the survival schools contributed to the global movement for Indigenous decolonization as they helped Indian youth and their families to reclaim their cultural identities and build a distinctive Native community The story of these schools unfolding here through the voices of activists teachers parents and students is also an in-depth history of AIM's founding and early community organizing in the Twin Cities and evidence of its long-term effect on Indian people's lives *Indigenous Notions of Ownership and Libraries, Archives and Museums* Camille Callison, Lorienne Roy, Gretchen Alice LeCheminant, 2016-07-11

Tangible and intangible forms of indigenous knowledges and cultural expressions are often found in libraries archives or museums Often the legal copyright is not held by the indigenous people's group from which the knowledge or cultural expression originates Indigenous peoples regard unauthorized use of their cultural expressions as theft and believe that the true expression of that knowledge can only be sustained transformed and remain dynamic in its proper cultural context Readers will begin to understand how to respect and preserve these ways of knowing while appreciating the cultural memory institutions attempts to transfer the knowledges to the next generation *Technology, Disease, and Colonial Conquests, Sixteenth to Eighteenth Centuries* George Raudzens, 2003 This study consists of eight essays critical of the currently dominant guns and germs theories in the historiography of European colonial conquest causes Other methods of conquest notably communication control were as vital as firepower and disease importation and motives were often more important than methods

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from this history of material and cultural dispossession to become emblematic of their identity as a distinct native people Author Michael McNally uses hymn singing as a lens to view culture in motion to consider the broader cultural processes through which Native American peoples have creatively drawn on the resources of ritual to make room for survival integrity and a cultural identity within the confines of colonialism **Holding Our World Together** Brenda J. Child,2012-02-16 A groundbreaking exploration of the remarkable women in Native American communities Too often ignored or underemphasized in favor of their male warrior counterparts Native American women have played a more central role in guiding their nations than has ever been understood Many Native communities were in fact organized around women s labor the sanctity of mothers and the wisdom of female elders In this well researched and deeply felt account of the Ojibwe of Lake Superior and the Mississippi River Brenda J Child details the ways in which women have shaped Native American life from the days of early trade with Europeans through the reservation era and beyond The latest volume in the Penguin Library of American Indian History **Holding Our World Together** illuminates the lives of women such as Madeleine Cadotte who became a powerful mediator between her people and European fur traders and Gertrude Buckanaga whose postwar community activism in Minneapolis helped bring many Indian families out of poverty Drawing on these stories and others Child offers a powerful tribute to the many courageous women who sustained Native communities through the darkest challenges of the last three centuries Mythologies , **Dictionary of Midwestern Literature, Volume 1** Philip A. Greasley,2001-05-30 The Dictionary of Midwestern Literature Volume One surveys the lives and writings of nearly 400 Midwestern authors and identifies some of the most important criticism of their writings The Dictionary is based on the belief that the literature of any region simultaneously captures the experience and influences the worldview of its people reflecting as well as shaping the evolving sense of individual and collective identity meaning and values Volume One presents individual lives and literary orientations and offers a broad survey of the Midwestern experience as expressed by its many diverse peoples over time Philip A Greasley s introduction fills in background information and describes the philosophy focus methodology content and layout of entries as well as criteria for their inclusion An extended lead essay The Origins and Development of the Literature of the Midwest by David D Anderson provides a historical cultural and literary context in which the lives and writings of individual authors can be considered This volume is the first of an ambitious three volume series sponsored by the Society for the Study of Midwestern Literature and created by its members Volume Two will provide similar coverage of non author entries such as sites centers movements influences themes and genres Volume Three will be a literary history of the Midwest One goal of the series is to build understanding of the nature importance and influence of Midwestern writers and literature Another is to provide information on writers from the early years of the Midwestern experience as well as those now emerging who are typically absent from existing reference works *Freedom and Indigenous Constitutionalism* John Borrows,2016-05-12 Indigenous traditions can be uplifting positive and liberating forces when they are connected to living

systems of thought and practice Problems arise when they are treated as timeless models of unchanging truth that require unwavering deference and unquestioning obedience Freedom and Indigenous Constitutionalism celebrates the emancipatory potential of Indigenous traditions considers their value as the basis for good laws and good lives and critiques the failure of Canadian constitutional traditions to recognize their significance Demonstrating how Canada's constitutional structures marginalize Indigenous peoples ability to exercise power in the real world John Borrows uses Ojibwe law stories and principles to suggest alternative ways in which Indigenous peoples can work to enhance freedom Among the stimulating issues he approaches are the democratic potential of civil disobedience the hazards of applying originalism rather than living tree jurisprudence in the interpretation of Aboriginal and treaty rights American legislative actions that could also animate Indigenous self determination in Canada and the opportunity for Indigenous governmental action to address violence against women The Wiley-Blackwell Companion to Religion and Social Justice Michael D. Palmer, Stanley M. Burgess, 2020-04-13

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