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Crafts and Skills of the Native Americans David R. Montgomery, 2009-07-27 Crafts and Skills of Native Americans is a fascinating practical guide to the skills that have made Native Americans famous worldwide as artisans and craftsmen. Readers can replicate traditional Native American living by trying a hand at brain tanning, identifying animal tracks, or constructing a horse saddle. Readers can even make distinctive Native American beaded jewelry, a variety of moccasins, headdresses, and gourd rattles. Native American style is unique and popular, especially among young people, historians, and those with a special interest in the American West.

Wounded Knee Heather Cox Richardson, 2010-05-25 On December 29, 1890, American troops opened fire with howitzers on hundreds of unarmed Lakota Sioux men, women, and children near Wounded Knee Creek in South Dakota.

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the western movement sometimes trekking roughly cleared pathways behind teams of oxen Family meetings and marriages at New Ipswich NH Watervliet NY New Castle KY Richmond IN Old Oxford IL Mt Pleasant IW Firth NE and Denver CO form the basis of this historical and genealogy story Family chronicles deeds wills census records tombstones and written biological sketches form the basis for this book Research was conducted in 87 counties in 22 states from Maine to Colorado and also Wales Scotland and England over a 16 year period

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Anthropomorphic Images in Rock Art Paintings and Rock Carvings Terence Meaden,Herman Bender,2020-02-27 In rock art humanlike images appear widely throughout the ages The artworks discussed in this book range from paintings engravings or scratchings on cave walls and rock shelters images pecked into rocky surfaces or upon standing stones and major sacred sites in which exists the possibility of recovering the meanings intended by the artists

Oglala Women Marla N. Powers,2010-01-15 Based on interviews and life histories collected over more than twenty five years of study on the Pine Ridge reservation in South Dakota Marla N Powers conveys what it means to be an Oglala woman Despite the myth of the Euramerican that sees Oglala women as inferior to men and the Lakota myth that seems them as superior in reality Powers argues the roles of male and female emerge as complementary In fact she claims Oglala women have been better able to adapt to the dominant white culture and provide much of the stability and continuity of modern tribal life This rich ethnographic portrait considers the complete context of Oglala life religion economics medicine politics old age and is enhanced by numerous modern and historical photographs It is a happy event when a fine scholarly work is rendered accessible to the general reader especially so when none of the complexity of the

subject matter is sacrificed Oglala Women is a long overdue revisionary ethnography of Native American culture Penny Skillman San Francisco Chronicle Review Marla N Powers s fine study introduced me to Oglala women portrayed from the perspectives of Indians to women who did not pity themselves and want no pity from others A brave thorough and stimulating book Melody Graulich Women s Review of Books Powers s new book is an intricate weaving and her synthesis brings all of these pieces into a well integrated and insightful whole one which sheds new light on the importance of women and how they have adapted to the circumstances of the last century Elizabeth S Grob Smith Nebraska History **The Mountain Men** George Laycock,2023-09-21 To know how the West was really won start with the exploits of these unsung mountain men who like the legendary Jeremiah Johnson were real buckskin survivalists Preceded only by Lewis and Clark beaver fur trappers roamed the river valleys and mountain ranges of the West living on fish and game fighting or trading with the Native Americans and forever heading toward the untamed wilderness In this story of rough heroic men and their worlds Laycock weaves historical facts and practical instruction with profiles of individual trappers including harrowing escapes feats of supreme courage and endurance and sometimes violent encounters with grizzly bears and Native Americans Fossil Legends of the First Americans Adrienne Mayor,2023-04-11 This book examines the discoveries of enormous bones and uses of fossils for medicine hunting magic and spells Well before Columbus Native Americans observed the mysterious petrified remains of extinct creatures and sought to understand their transformation to stone In perceptive creation stories they visualized the remains of extinct mammoths dinosaurs pterosaurs and marine creatures as Monster Bears Giant Lizards Thunder Birds and Water Monsters Their insights some so sophisticated that they anticipate modern scientific theories were passed down in oral histories over many centuries Drawing on historical sources archaeology traditional accounts and extensive personal interviews Adrienne Mayor takes us from Aztec and Inca fossil tales to the traditions of the Iroquois Navajos Apaches Cheyennes and Pawnees **Archaeology Experiences Spirituality?** Dragoş Gheorghiu,2011-09-22 This book s aim is to go beyond the limits of the contemporary scientific paradigm of material culture by presenting some of the issues confronting archaeology as it attempts to approach the spirituality of the past It brings together archaeologists from Western and Eastern Europe and the USA who more or less obviously have used their experientiality to approach the world view and mystic experience of ancient peoples The book intends to present several arguments in support of an archaeology of spirituality through a series of seven case studies What method should we use to approach spirituality Are we still dependent on quantitative methods Is phenomenology an appropriate instrument Can experientiality approach a spiritual experience Is the emic approach efficient enough to approach the spiritual side of a studied phenomenon Are the analogous ethnographic models suitable instruments for this task How much of the spirituality of the past is still accessible today Could we build artificial contexts that would allow the recreation of the phenomenological condition analogous to the originals Archaeology Experiences Spirituality goes beyond the archaeological study of material culture offering a fascinating lecture for the reader

of the twenty first century Fur, Fortune, and Empire: The Epic History of the Fur Trade in America Eric Jay Dolin, 2011-07-05 A Seattle Times selection for one of Best Non Fiction Books of 2010 Winner of the New England Historical Association's 2010 James P Hanlan Award Winner of the Outdoor Writers Association of America 2011 Excellence in Craft Award Book Division First Place A compelling and well annotated tale of greed slaughter and geopolitics Los Angeles Times As Henry Hudson sailed up the broad river that would one day bear his name he grew concerned that his Dutch patrons would be disappointed in his failure to find the fabled route to the Orient What became immediately apparent however from the Indians clad in deer skins and good furs was that Hudson had discovered something just as tantalizing The news of Hudson's 1609 voyage to America ignited a fierce competition to lay claim to this uncharted continent teeming with untapped natural resources The result was the creation of an American fur trade which fostered economic rivalries and fueled wars among the European powers and later between the United States and Great Britain as North America became a battleground for colonization and imperial aspirations In Fur Fortune and Empire best selling author Eric Jay Dolin chronicles the rise and fall of the fur trade of old when the rallying cry was get the furs while they last Beavers sea otters and buffalos were slaughtered used for their precious pelts that were tailored into extravagant hats coats and sleigh blankets To read Fur Fortune and Empire then is to understand how North America was explored exploited and settled while its native Indians were alternately enriched and exploited by the trade As Dolin demonstrates fur both an economic elixir and an agent of destruction became inextricably linked to many key events in American history including the French and Indian War the American Revolution and the War of 1812 as well as to the relentless pull of Manifest Destiny and the opening of the West This work provides an international cast beyond the scope of any Hollywood epic including Thomas Morton the rabble rouser who infuriated the Pilgrims by trading guns with the Indians British explorer Captain James Cook whose discovery in the Pacific Northwest helped launch America's China trade Thomas Jefferson who dreamed of expanding the fur trade beyond the Mississippi America's first multimillionaire John Jacob Astor who built a fortune on a foundation of fur and intrepid mountain men such as Kit Carson and Jedediah Smith who sliced their way through an awe inspiring and unforgiving landscape leaving behind a mythic legacy still resonates today Concluding with the virtual extinction of the buffalo in the late 1800s Fur Fortune and Empire is an epic history that brings to vivid life three hundred years of the American experience conclusively demonstrating that the fur trade played a seminal role in creating the nation we are today **Manitou and God** R. Murray Thomas, 2007-10-30 Manitou and God describes American Indian religions as they compare with principal features of Christian doctrine and practice Thomas traces the development of sociopolitical and religious relations between American Indians and the European immigrants who over the centuries spread across the continent captured Indian lands and decimated Indian culture in general and religion in particular He identifies the modern day status of American Indians and their religions including the progress Indians have made toward improving their political power socioeconomic condition

and cultural religious recovery and the difficulties they continue to face in their attempts to better their lot Readers will gain a better sense of the give and take between these two cultures and the influence each has had on the other In Algonquin Indian lore Manitou is a supernatural power that permeates the world a power that can assume the form of a deity referred to as The Great Manitou or The Great Spirit creator of all things and giver of life In that sense Manitou can be considered the counterpart of the Christian God From early times the belief in Manitou extended from the Algonquins in Eastern Canada to other tribal nations the Odawa Ojibwa Oglala and even the Cheyenne in the Western plains As European settlers made their way across the land the confrontation between Christianity and Native American religions revealed itself in various ways That confrontation continues to this day

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