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arranged alphabetically by title **Quanah Parker, Comanche Chief** William T. Hagan, 2012-11-15 The son of white captive Cynthia Ann Parker Quanah Parker rose from able warrior to tribal leader on the Comanche reservation Between 1875 and his death in 1911 Quanah dealt with local Indian agents and with presidents and other high officials in Washington facing the classic dilemma of a leader caught between the dictates of an occupying power and the wrenching physical and spiritual needs of his people He maintained a remarkable blend of progressive and traditional beliefs and contrary to government policy he practiced polygamy and the peyote religion In this crisp and readable biography William T Hagan presents a well balanced portrait of Quanah Parker the chief and Quanah the man torn between two worlds *Notes on Blood Meridian* John Sepich, 2008-09-01 Blood Meridian 1985 Cormac McCarthy s epic tale of an otherwise nameless kid who in his teens joins a gang of licensed scalp hunters whose marauding adventures take place across Texas Chihuahua Sonora Arizona and California during 1849 and 1850 is widely considered to be one of the finest novels of the Old West as well as McCarthy s greatest work The New York Times Book Review ranked it third in a 2006 survey of the best work of American fiction published in the last twenty five years and in 2005 Time chose it as one of the 100 best novels published since 1923 Yet Blood Meridian s complexity as well as its sheer bloodiness makes it difficult for some readers To guide all its readers and help them appreciate the novel s wealth of historically verifiable characters places and events John Sepich compiled what has become the classic reference work Notes on BLOOD MERIDIAN Tracing many of the nineteenth century primary sources that McCarthy used Notes uncovers the historical roots of Blood Meridian Originally published in 1993 Notes remained in print for only a few years and has become highly sought after in the rare book market with used copies selling for hundreds of dollars In bringing the book back into print to make it more widely available Sepich has revised and expanded Notes with a new preface and two new essays that explore key themes and issues in the work This amplified edition of Notes on BLOOD MERIDIAN is the essential guide for all who seek a fuller understanding and appreciation of McCarthy s finest work **Blood Feather** Don Bendell, 2013-08-06 From the author of Strongheart comes an all new Western adventure ONE CRAVES BLOOD His name is We Wiyake meaning Blood Feather He stalks the mountains and fields searching for prey in both the native world and the white world Killing is the one thing that makes him feel alive But he does more than just kill he eats his victims hearts and leaves a blood soaked feather on their faces THE OTHER JUSTICE The only person who can track Blood Feather is Joshua Strongheart a man who was a mentor to one of the monster s victims But Blood Feather won t be taken easily he can see that Strongheart is his ultimate prey To consume his heart would give him more power than ever Luckily killing a man like Joshua Strongheart is no easy task *Nine Years Among the Indians, 1870-1879* Herman Lehmann, 1993-05 It is the tale of Herman Lehmann a captive of the Apaches on the Southern Plains of Texas and New Mexico during the 1870s **That the People Might Live** Jace Weaver, 1997 Loyalty to the community is the highest value in Native American cultures argues Jace Weaver In That the People Might Live he explores a wide range of

Native American literature from 1768 to the present taking this sense of community as both a starting point and a lens Weaver considers some of the best known Native American writers such as Leslie Marmon Silko Gerald Vizenor and Vine Deloria as well as many others who are receiving critical attention here for the first time He contends that the single thing that most defines these authors writings and makes them deserving of study as a literature separate from the national literature of the United States is their commitment to Native community and its survival He terms this commitment communitism a fusion of community and activism The Native American authors are engaged in an ongoing quest for community and write out of a passionate commitment to it They write literally that the People might live Drawing upon the best Native and non Native scholarship including the emerging postcolonial discourse as well as a close reading of the writings themselves Weaver adds his own provocative insights to help readers to a richer understanding of these too often neglected texts A scholar of religion he also sets this literature in the context of Native cultures and religious traditions and explores the tensions between these traditions and Christianity

Yellowsnake, Son of Prophecy Jake Conrad, 2001-02-01

When the young Comanche halfbreed was recruited by the U S Army Rangers little did Yellowsnake know where the fortunes of war would take him Once Colonel Lincoln spotted Yellowsnake and his survival instincts their lives would be enjoined for many years to follow Yellowsnake under the guidance of his wise Colonel soon wreaked havoc upon the Viet Cong After his Viet Nam army tour Yellowsnake suddenly found himself employed by the CIA and once again thrust back into the jungle as an invisible operative for the Company From the early moments of his life his spirit and soul were being closely watched over by Shahana a mysterious Yaqui Medicine Woman She had prophesized the terror and danger which would become part of Yellowsnake s life and before the tragic accident which Shahana had foreseen could claim Yellowsnake s life the old woman would give her last breath to save him After his miraculous recovery the healing warrior s path crosses that of Jake Montana an adventure lover and treasure hunter who soon forms a lifelong bond with Yellowsnake Their adventurous treasure search takes them deep into the mountains of Arizona in pursuit of one of the fabled Peralta treasure caches Yellowsnake s perilous life had seen him working covertly for Daniel Ortega in Nicaragua and for the sinister Manuel Noriega under the close scrutiny of the CIA However he knew that with the help of Shahana s watchful spirit he would someday enjoy the company of those he trusted and be blessed with adventure on safer ground

Empire of the Summer Moon S.C. Gwynne, 2011-07-07

In the tradition of *Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee* a stunningly vivid historical account of the forty year battle between Comanche Indians and white settlers for control of the American West centering on Quanah the greatest Comanche chief of them all *Empire of the Summer Moon* spans two astonishing stories The first traces the rise and fall of the Comanches the most powerful Indian tribe in American history The second is the epic saga of the pioneer woman Cynthia Ann Parker and her mixed blood son Quanah who became the last and greatest chief of the Comanches Although readers may be more familiar with the tribal names Apache and Sioux it was in fact the legendary fighting ability of the Comanches that determined just

how and when the American West opened up Comanche boys became adept bareback riders by age six full Comanche braves were considered the best horsemen who ever rode They were so masterful at war and so skillful with their arrows and lances that they stopped the northern drive of colonial Spain from Mexico and halted the French expansion westward from Louisiana White settlers arriving in Texas from the eastern United States were surprised to find the frontier being rolled backward by Comanches incensed by the invasion of their tribal lands Against this backdrop Gwynne presents the compelling drama of Cynthia Ann Parker a nine year old girl who was kidnapped by Comanches in 1836 She grew to love her captors and became infamous as the White Squaw who refused to return until her tragic capture by Texas Rangers in 1860 More famous still was her son Quanah a warrior who was never defeated and whose guerrilla wars in the Texas Panhandle made him a legend S C Gwynne's account of these events is meticulously researched intellectually provocative and above all thrillingly told Peyote Religion Omer Call Stewart,1987 Describes the peyote plant the birth of peyotism in western Oklahoma its spread from Indian Territory to Mexico the High Plains and the Far West its role among such tribes as the Comanche Kiowa Kiowa Apache Caddo Wichita Delaware and Navajo Indians its conflicts with the law and the history of the Native American Church **Kliatt Young Adult Paperback Book Guide** ,1996 **Sex and Manifest Destiny** Martin Naparsteck,2012-09-26 Many factors political economic sociological contributed to the United States westward expansion across the continent But the role that sex played has largely been unexplored by scholars This is the first book length study to examine such topics as Thomas Jefferson's interest in the sex lives of American Indians white's fear of Indians raping white women Christian missionary beliefs that Native American sexual practices needed to be altered in order to save Indian souls and the desire of Mormons to practice polygamy These and other sex related dynamics all combined to play a role in America's extension from the Atlantic to the Pacific Women of the Frontier Brandon Marie Miller,2013-02-01 An Notable Social Studies Trade Book for Young People Using journal entries letters home and song lyrics the women of the West speak for themselves in these tales of courage enduring spirit and adventure Women such as Amelia Stewart Knight traveling on the Oregon Trail homesteader Miriam Colt entrepreneur Clara Brown army wife Frances Grummond actress Adah Isaacs Menken naturalist Martha Maxwell missionary Narcissa Whitman and political activist Mary Lease are introduced to readers through their harrowing stories of journeying across the plains and mountains to unknown land Recounting the impact pioneers had on those who were already living in the region as well as how they adapted to their new lives and the rugged often dangerous landscape this exploration also offers resources for further study and reveals how these influential women tamed the Wild West **Chevato** William Chebahtah,Nancy McGown Minor,2007-01-01 Here is the oral history of the Apache warrior Chevato who captured eleven year old Herman Lehmann from his Texas homestead in May 1870 Lehmann called him Bill Chiwat and referred to him as both his captor and his friend Chevato provides a Native American point of view on both the Apache and Comanche capture of children and specifics regarding the captivity of Lehmann known only to the

Apache participants Yet the capture of Lehmann was only one episode in Chevato s life Born in Mexico Chevato was a Lipan Apache whose parents had been killed in a massacre by Mexican troops He and his siblings fled across the Rio Grande and were taken in by the Mescalero Apaches of New Mexico Chevato became a shaman and was responsible for introducing the Lipan form of the peyote ritual to both the Mescalero Apaches and later to the Comanches and the Kiowas He went on to become one of the founders of the Native American Church in Oklahoma The story of Chevato reveals important details regarding Lipan Apache shamanism and the origin and spread of the type of peyote rituals practiced today in the Native American community This book also provides a rare glimpse into Lipan and Mescalero Apache life in the late nineteenth century when the Lipans faced annihilation and the Mescaleros faced the reservation Indigenous Food Sovereignty in the United States Devon A. Mihesuah,Elizabeth Hoover,2019-08-02 All those interested in Indigenous food systems sovereignty issues or environment and their path toward recovery should read this powerful book Kathie L Beebe American Indian Quarterly Centuries of colonization and other factors have disrupted indigenous communities ability to control their own food systems This volume explores the meaning and importance of food sovereignty for Native peoples in the United States and asks whether and how it might be achieved and sustained Unprecedented in its focus and scope this collection addresses nearly every aspect of indigenous food sovereignty from revitalizing ancestral gardens and traditional ways of hunting gathering and seed saving to the difficult realities of racism treaty abrogation tribal sociopolitical factionalism and the entrenched beliefs that processed foods are superior to traditional tribal fare The contributors include scholar activists in the fields of ethnobotany history anthropology nutrition insect ecology biology marine environmentalism and federal Indian law as well as indigenous seed savers and keepers cooks farmers spearfishers and community activists After identifying the challenges involved in revitalizing and maintaining traditional food systems these writers offer advice and encouragement to those concerned about tribal health environmental destruction loss of species habitat and governmental food control

Twenty-One Months a Captive Rachel Plummer,James W. Parker,101-01-01 On May 19 1836 Fort Parker in Texas was overwhelmed by a band of Comanche Indians Some residents were brutally murdered others taken prisoner Among those captured was eleven year old Cynthia Parker who would remain with the Comanche for 24 years and give birth to famed Chief Quanah Another captive was 17 year old Rachel Plummer mother of one pregnant with her second child She would soon have her first born ripped from her arms never to be seen again and later watched as her second born was killed before her eyes After twenty one months of captivity that destroyed her health she was purchased and returned to her family In this extraordinary account her father tells of that horrible day when the fort was attacked and his desperate efforts to find and retrieve the captives Rachel details her terrible enslavement and how she eventually fought back

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