



BAD MEDICINE AND GOOD

Tales of the Kiowas

Wilbur Sturtevant Nye

Foreword by John R. Wunder

With Drawings by Nick Eggenhofer

Bad Medicine Good Tales Of The Kiowas

George E. Hyde



Bad Medicine Good Tales Of The Kiowas:

Bad Medicine & Good Wilbur Sturtevant Nye, 1962 **Bad Medicine & Good** Wilbur Sturtevant Nye, 1997 One of the great tribes of the Southwest Plains the Kiowas were militantly defiant toward white intruders in their territory and killed more during seventy five years of raiding than any other tribe Now settled in southwestern Oklahoma they are today one of the most progressive Indian groups in the area In **Bad Medicine and Good** Wilbur Sturtevant Nye collects forty four stories covering Kiowa history from the 1700s through the 1940s all gleaned from interviews with Kiowas who actually took part in the events or recalled them from the accounts of their elders and from the notes of Captain Hugh L Scott at Fort Sill They cover such topics as the organization and conduct of a raiding party the brave deeds of war chiefs the treatment of white captives the Grandmother gods the Kiowa sun dance and the problems of adjusting to white society **Life of George Bent** George E. Hyde, 2015-01-13 George Bent the son of William Bent one of the founders of Bent's Fort on the Arkansas near present La Junta Colorado and Owl Woman a Cheyenne began exchanging letters in 1905 with George E Hyde of Omaha concerning life at the fort his experiences with his Cheyenne kinsmen and the events which finally led to the military suppression of the Indians on the southern Great Plains This correspondence which continued to the eve of Bent's death in 1918 is the source of the narrative here published the narrator being Bent himself Almost ninety years have elapsed since the day in 1930 when Mr Hyde found it impossible to market the finished manuscript of the Bent life down to 1866 The Depression had set in some months before He accordingly sold that portion of the manuscript to the Denver Public Library retaining his working copy which carries down to 1875 The account therefore embraces the most stirring period not only of Bent's own life but of life on the Plains and into the Rockies It has never before been published It is not often that an eyewitness of great events in the West tells his own story But Bent's narrative aside from the extent of its chronology 1826 to 1875 has very special significance as an inside view of Cheyenne life and action after the Sand Creek Massacre of 1864 which cost so many of the lives of Bent's friends and relatives It is hardly probable that we shall achieve a more authentic view of what happened as the Cheyennes Arapahos and Sioux saw it **Bad Medicine & Good** Wilbur Sturtevant Nye, 1969

The Texas Panhandle Frontier Frederick W. Rathjen, 1998 The Texas Panhandle its eastern edge descending sharply from the plains into the canyons of Palo Duro Tule Quitaque Casa Blanca and Yellow House is as rich in history as it is in natural beauty Long considered a crossroads of ancient civilizations the twenty six northernmost Texas counties lie on the southern reaches of the Great Plains w Religious Revitalization Among the Kiowas Benjamin R. Kracht, 2018-04-01 Framed by theories of syncretism and revitalization Religious Revitalization among the Kiowas examines changes in Kiowa belief and ritual in the final decades of the nineteenth century During the height of the horse and bison culture Kiowa beliefs were founded in the notion of *daudau* a force permeating the universe that was accessible through vision quests Following the end of the Southern Plains wars in 1875 the Kiowas were confined within the boundaries of the Kiowa Comanche Apache Plains

Apache Reservation As wards of the government they witnessed the extinction of the bison herds which led to the collapse of the Sun Dance by 1890 Though prophet movements in the 1880s had failed to restore the bison other religions emerged to fill the void left by the loss of the Sun Dance Kiowas now sought daudau through the Ghost Dance Christianity and the Peyote religion Religious Revitalization among the Kiowas examines the historical and sociocultural conditions that spawned the new religions that arrived in Kiowa country at the end of the nineteenth century as well as Native and non Native reactions to them A thorough examination of these sources reveals how resilient and adaptable the Kiowas were in the face of cultural genocide between 1883 and 1933 Although the prophet movements and the Ghost Dance were short lived Christianity and the Native American Church have persevered into the twenty first century Benjamin R Kracht shows how Kiowa traditions and spirituality were amalgamated into the new religions creating a distinctive Kiowa identity Frontiersmen in Blue Robert Marshall Utley,1967-01-01 Frontiersmen in Blue is a comprehensive history of the achievements and failures of the United States Regular and Volunteer Armies that confronted the Indian tribes of the West in the two decades between the Mexican War and the close of the Civil War Between 1848 and 1865 the men in blue fought nearly all of the western tribes Robert Utley describes many of these skirmishes in consummate detail including descriptions of garrison life that was sometimes agonizingly isolated sometimes caught in the lightning moments of desperate battle **The Settlers' War** Gregory Michno,2011-08-15 Distributed by the University of Nebraska Press for Caxton Press During the decades from 1820 to 1870 the American frontier expanded two thousand miles across the trans Mississippi West In Texas the frontier line expanded only about two hundred miles The supposedly irresistible European force met nearly immovable Native American resistance sparking a brutal struggle for possession of Texas s hills and prairies that continued for decades During the 1860s however the bloodiest decade in the western Indian wars there were no large scale battles in Texas between the army and the Indians Instead the targets of the Comanches the Kiowas and the Apaches were generally the homesteaders out on the Texas frontier that is precisely those who should have been on the sidelines Ironically it was these noncombatants who bore the brunt of the warfare suffering far greater losses than the soldiers supposedly there to protect them It is this story that The Settlers War tells for the first time *Focus on Minorities* Fort Bragg (N.C.). Library,1973 Violent Encounters Deborah Lawrence,Jon Lawrence,2012-09-13 Merciless killing in the nineteenth century American West as this unusual book shows was not as simple as depicted in dime novels and movie Westerns The scholars interviewed here experts on violence in the West embrace a wide range of approaches and perspectives and challenge both traditional views of western expansion and politically correct ideologies The Battle of the Little Big Horn the Sand Creek Massacre the Battle of the Washita and the Mountain Meadows Massacre are iconic events that have been repeatedly described and analyzed but the interviews included in this volume offer new points of view Other events discussed here are little known today such as the Camp Grant Massacre in which Anglo Americans Mexican Americans and Tohono O odham Indians killed more than a hundred Pinal and

Aravaipa Apache men women and children In addition to specific events the interviews cover broader themes such as violence in early California hostilities between the frontier army and the Sioux including the Santee Sioux Revolt and Wounded Knee and violence between European Americans and Great Basin tribes such as the Bear River Massacre The scholars interviewed include academic historians public historians an anthropologist and a journalist The interview format provides insights into the methodology and tools of historical research and allows questions and speculations often absent from conventional written accounts The scholars share their latest thoughts on long standing controversies address the political uses often made of history and discuss the need to incorporate multiple viewpoints Scholars and students of history and historiography will be fascinated by the nuts and bolts information about the practice of history revealed in these interviews In addition readers with specific interests in the events discussed will gain much new information and many fresh insights

Myths and Traditions of the Arikara Indians Douglas R. Parks, 1996-01-01 When trappers and fur traders first encountered the Arikara Indians they saw a settled and well organized people who could be firm friends or fearsome enemies Until the late eighteenth century the Arikaras close relatives of the Pawnees were one of the largest and most powerful tribes on the northern plains For centuries Arikaras lived along the middle Missouri River Today they reside on the Fort Berthold Reservation in North Dakota Though much has been written about the Arikaras their own accounts of themselves and the world as they see it have been available only in limited scholarly editions This collection is the first to make Arikara myths tales and stories widely accessible The book presents voices of the Arikara past closely translated into idiomatic English The narratives include myths of ancient times legends of supernatural power bestowed on selected individuals historical accounts and anecdotes of mysterious incidents Also included in the collection are tales stories the Arikaras consider fiction that tell of the adventures and foibles of Coyote Stuwí and of a host of other characters Myths and Traditions of the Arikara Indians offers a selection of narratives from Douglas R Parks s four volume work Traditional Narratives of the Arikara Indians The introduction situates the Arikaras in historical context describes the recording and translation of the narratives and discusses the distinctive features of the narratives For each story cross references are given to variant forms recorded among other Plains tribes Douglas R Parks is a professor of anthropology and associate director of the American Indian Studies Research Institute at Indiana University His publications include an edition of James R Murie s Ceremonies of the Pawnee Nebraska 1989

Morning Comes to Elk Mountain Gary Lantz, 2013-10-15 Normal 0 false false false EN US JA X NONE Style Definitions table MsoNormalTable mso style name Table Normal mso tstyle rowband size 0 mso tstyle colband size 0 mso style noshow yes mso style priority 99 mso style parent mso padding alt 0in 5 4pt 0in 5 4pt mso para margin 0in mso para margin bottom 0001pt mso pagination widow orphan font size 10 0pt font family Times New Roman serif Organized as a series of monthly journal entries Morning Comes to Elk Mountain is Lantz s response to ten years of exploring the rough and unexpected beauty of the Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge in southwestern Oklahoma A

combination of memoir natural history Native American history and geology this book is enriched by 20 color photos and a map to appeal to the seasoned visitor as well as the newcomer to the refuge The national wildlife refuge that s the focus of the book was among the first established by President Theodore Roosevelt He helped save the Wichitas from miners and land speculators and instead the harsh yet scenic area became the nation s first bison refuge established to keep this American icon from slipping into extinction Today the refuge hosts more than a million visitors a year most of them coming to hike the trails climb the rocks photograph bison and prairie dogs or simply commune with a beautiful wild area that remains a spiritual landscape for the Kiowa and Comanche Indians who call it home The manuscript is incomparable in its depth and breadth of natural and human history of the Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge and by extension of southwestern Oklahoma Anyone with even a passing interest in the refuge or western Oklahoma would absorb abundant knowledge of the entire region nowhere else available in one volume Gary Clark author of Backroads of the Texas Hill Country Your Guide to the Most Scenic Adventures and columnist for the Houston Chronicle I enjoyed the narrative and the intimacy of the story as well as the photography George Maxey geology professor War Dance at Fort Marion Brad D. Lookingbill,2006 War Dance at Fort Marion tells the powerful story of Kiowa Cheyenne Comanche and Arapaho chiefs and warriors detained as prisoners of war by the U S Army Held from 1875 until 1878 at Fort Marion in Saint Augustine Florida they participated in an educational experiment initiated by Captain Richard Henry Pratt as an alternative to standard imprisonment This book the first complete account of a unique cohort of Native peoples brings their collective story to life and pays tribute to their individual talents and achievements Throughout their incarceration the Plains Indian leaders followed Pratt s rules and met his educational demands even as they remained true to their own identities Their actions spoke volumes about the sophistication of their cultural traditions as they continued to practice Native dances and ceremonies and also illustrated their history and experiences in the now famous ledger drawing books Brad D Lookingbill s War Dance at Fort Marion draws on numerous primary documents especially Native American accounts to reconstruct the war prisoners story The author shows that what began as Pratt s effort to end the Indians resistance to their imposed exile transformed into a new vision to mold them into model citizens in mainstream American society though this came at the cost of intense personal suffering and loss for the Indians Hidden Treasures of the American West Patricia Loughlin,2005 The stories of two women historians and one anthropologist of the 1930s and 40s and their work in Oklahoma and the Southwest **Storied Stone** Linea Sundstrom,2004 Provides a look at the history of the Black Hills country over the last ten thousand years through rock art which illustrates the rich oral traditions religious beliefs and sacred places of the Lakota Cheyenne Kiowa Mandan and Hidatsa Indians who once lived there Original **Kiowa Belief and Ritual** Benjamin R. Kracht,2022-12 Brings together materials gleaned from the Laboratory of Anthropology Santa Fe fieldnotes augmented by Alice Marriott s fieldnotes to significantly enhance the existing literature concerning Plains Indians religions Provided by publisher *Plains Indian*

Raiders Wilbur Sturtevant Nye,1968 Photographs show the Indians as they lived and dressed one hundred years ago Text describes life on the Plains at the time of the portraits highlighting raids retaliatory massacres and treaties *The Settlement of America* James A. Crutchfield,Candy Moutlon,Terry Del Bene,2015-03-26 First Published in 2015 This encyclopaedic collection includes Volumes 1 A L and 2 M Z as well as essays on the settlement of America It can be argued that the westward expansion occurred only one week after the English landfall at Jamestown Virginia on May 14 1607 Beginning on May 21 Captain John Smith one of the colonization company s leaders and twenty one companions made their way northwest up the James River for some 50 or 60 miles 80 or 96 km The Comanchero Frontier Charles L. Kenner,1994 This is a history of the Comancheros or Mexicans who traded with the Comanche Indians in the early Southwest When Don Juan Bautista de Anza and Ecueraacapa a Comanche leader concluded a peace treaty in 1786 mutual trade benefits resulted and the treaty was never afterward broken by either side New Mexican Comancheros were free to roam the plains to trade goods and when Americans introduced the Comanches and New Mexicans even joined in a loose informal alliance that made the American occupation of the plains very costly Similarly in the 1860s the Comancheros would trade guns and ammunition to the Comanches and Kiowas allowing them to wreck a gruesome toll on the advancing Texans **A bibliography of the Athapaskan languages** Richard T. Parr,1974-01-01 This bibliography brings together the relevant materials in linguistics anthropology archaeology folklore and ethnomusicology for the Athapaskan languages It consists of approximately 5 000 entries of which one fourth have been annotated as well as maps and census illustrations Published in English

Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Report on "**Bad Medicine Good Tales Of The Kiowas**"

In a global defined by information and interconnectivity, the enchanting power of words has acquired unparalleled significance. Their capability to kindle emotions, provoke contemplation, and ignite transformative change is truly awe-inspiring. Enter the realm of "**Bad Medicine Good Tales Of The Kiowas**," a mesmerizing literary masterpiece penned by way of a distinguished author, guiding readers on a profound journey to unravel the secrets and potential hidden within every word. In this critique, we shall delve in to the book is central themes, examine its distinctive writing style, and assess its profound impact on the souls of its readers.

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