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is a fresh perspective on the subject and an invaluable resource for students teachers and scholars Re-creating the Circle

Stephen M. Sachs, Morris Barbara, 2011-12-16 A collaboration between Native activists professionals and scholars Re Creating the Circle brings a new perspective to the American Indian struggle for self determination the returning of Indigenous peoples to sovereignty self sufficiency and harmony so that they may again live well in their own communities while partnering with their neighbors the nation and the world for mutual advancement Given the complexity in realizing American Indian renewal this project weaves the perspectives of individual contributors into a holistic analysis providing a broader understanding of political economic educational social cultural and psychological initiatives The authors seek to assist not only in establishing American Indian nations as full partners in American federalism and society but also in improving the conditions of Indigenous people world wide while illuminating the relevance of American Indian tradition for the contemporary world facing an abundance of increasing difficulties Telecommunications technology and Native Americans : opportunities and challenges. , 1995 Telecommunications Technology and Native Americans Opportunities and Challenges examines the potential of telecommunications to improve the socioeconomic conditions of Native Americans American Indians Alaska Natives and Native Hawaiians living in rural remote areas and to help them maintain their cultures and exercise control over their lives and destinies The report discusses the opportunities for Native Americans to use telecommunications including computer networking videoconferencing multimedia digital and wireless technologies and the like in the realms of culture education health care economic development and governance It also explores the challenges and barriers to realizing these opportunities notably the need to improve the technology infrastructure and access to it technical training leadership strategic partnerships and telecommunications planning on Indian reservations and in Alaska Native villages and Native Hawaiian communities Prepared at the request of the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs this is the first federal government report on Native American telecommunications It provides a framework for technology planning and policy actions by Congress and relevant federal agencies as well as by Native leaders and governments Native Americans were involved throughout the study OTA made site visits to six states and consulted with Native leaders and technology experts in about two dozen other states Computer networking was used extensively for research and outreach and OTA developed the Native American Resource Page for this study a World Wide Web home page accessible via OTA Online [http www ota gov nativea html](http://www.ota.gov/nativea.html) **Handbook of Native American Literature** Andrew Wiget, 2013-06-17 The Handbook of Native American Literature is a unique comprehensive and authoritative guide to the oral and written literatures of Native Americans It lays the perfect foundation for understanding the works of Native American writers Divided into three major sections Native American Oral Literatures The Historical Emergence of Native American Writing and A Native American Renaissance 1967 to the Present it includes 22 lengthy essays written by scholars of the Association for the Study of American Indian Literatures The book features reports on the oral traditions of various tribes and topics such as the relation

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