



Buffalo Dance 193

U. S. Bureau of American Ethnology



Buffalo Dance 193:

Symposium on Cherokee and Iroquois Culture William Nelson Fenton, John Gulick, 1961 Iroquois Cherokee linguistic relations Floyd G Lounsbury Comment on Floyd G Lounsbury s Iroquois Cherokee linguistic relations Mary R Haas Iroquois archeology and settlement patterns William A Ritchie First comment on William A Ritchie s Iroquois archeology and settlement patterns William H Sears Second comment on William A Ritchie s Iroquois archeology and settlement patterns Douglas S Byers Cherokee archeology Joffre L Coe Comment on Joffre L Coe s Cherokee archeology Charles H Fairbanks Eastern woodlands community typology and acculturation John Witthoft Comment on John Witthoft s Eastern woodlands community typology and acculturation John M Goggin Cherokee economic cooperatives the Gadugi Raymond D Fogelson and Paul Kutsche The rise of the Cherokee state as an instance in a class the Mesopotamian career to statehood Fred Gearing Comment on Fred O Gearing s The rise of the Cherokee state as an instance in a class Annemarie Shimoney Cultural composition of the Handsome Lake religion Anthony F C Wallace Comment on Anthony F C Wallace s Cultural composition of the Handsome Lake religion Wallace L Chafe The Redbird Smith movement Robert K Thomas Comment on Robert K Thomas The Redbird Smith movement Fred W Voget Effects of environment on Cherokee Iroquois ceremonialism music and dance Gertrude P Kurath Comment on Gertrude P Kurath s Effects of environment on Cherokee Iroquois ceremonialism music and dance William C Strutervant The Iroquois fortunetellers and their conservative influence Annemarie Shimony Change persistence and accommodation in Cherokee medico magical beliefs Raymond D Fogelson Some observations on the persistence of aboriginal Cherokee personality traits Charles H Hozinger First comment on Charles H Holzinger s Some observations on the persistence of aboriginal Cherokee personality traits David Landy Second comment on Charles H Holzinger s Some observations on the persistence of aboriginal Cherokee personality traits John Gulick Iroquoian culture history A general evaluation William N Fenton

The Mystery of Everett Ruess W. L. Rusho, 2020-05-29 The story of a young artist who walked into the Southwestern desert and vanished and the legends he left behind includes his personal correspondence The story of Everett Ruess who set out into the desert with two burros in 1934 and disappeared into the wilderness of Southern Utah has for decades been one of the most intriguing mysteries of western lore A Californian off on an adventure at the age of twenty he loved poetry nature art and beauty His family had tracked his wanderings for four years as he explored Arizona Colorado and New Mexico and then Everett disappeared without a trace Then in 2008 an old Navajo Indian came forward with information that he had witnessed a murder in 1934 probably that of young Ruess In addition to extensive letters by Ruess himself providing an insight into his mind and heart this book tells how the bones were recovered and multiple DNA tests were done amid much suspense and speculation and how a family was affected by the ultimate results Includes a new epilogue

The Iroquois Eagle Dance William N. Fenton, 1991-10-01 Originally published as Bulletin 156 of the Bureau of American Ethnology Smithsonian Institution in 1953 this volume explores the celebration of the

Eagle Dance in New York and Canada during the 1930s and its relationship to the widespread Calumet Dance of the 17th century Also included is Kurath s detailed analysis of the Eagle Dance music and choreography based on Fenton s recordings and on her own observations of local performances *Yuchi Ceremonial Life* ,2005-01-01 The Yuchis are one of the least known yet most distinctive of the Native groups in the American southeast Located in late prehistoric times in eastern Tennessee they played an important historical role at various times during the last five centuries and in many ways served as a bridge between their southeastern neighbors and Native communities in the northeast First noted by the de Soto expedition in the sixteenth century the Yuchis moved several times and made many alliances over the next few centuries The famous naturalist William Bartram visited a Yuchi town in 1775 at a time when the Yuchis had moved near and become allied with Creek communities in Georgia This alliance had long lasting repercussions when the United States government forced most southeastern groups to move to Oklahoma in the early nineteenth century the Yuchis were classified as Creeks and placed under the jurisdiction of the Creek Nation Today despite the existence of a separate language and their distinct history culture and religious traditions the Yuchis are not recognized as a sovereign people by the Creek Nation or the United States Jason Baird Jackson examines the significance of community ceremonies for the Yuchis today For many Yuchis traditional rituals remain important to their identity and they feel an obligation to perform and renew them each year at one of three ceremonial grounds called Big Houses The Big House acts as a periodic gathering place for the Yuchis their Creator and their ancestors Drawing on a decade of collaborative study with tribal elders and using insights gained from ethnopoetics Jackson captures in vivid detail the performance impact and motivations behind such rituals as the Stomp Dance the Green Corn Ceremony and the Soup Dance and discusses their continuing importance to the community **Pueblo** Vincent Scully,1989-05-05 The vast and beautiful landscape of the American Southwest has long haunted artists and writers seeking to understand the mysteries of the deep affinity between the land and the Native Americans who have lived on it for centuries In this pioneering study art historian Vincent Scully explores the inhabitants understanding of the natural world in an entirely original way by observing and analyzing the complex yet visible relationships between the landscape of mountain and desert the ancient ruins and the pueblos and the ceremonial dances that take place with them Scully sees these intricate dances as the most profound works of art yet produced on the American continent as human action entwined with the natural world and framed by architectural forms in which the Pueblos express their belief in the unity of all earthly things Scully s observations presented in lively prose and exciting photographs are based on his own personal experiences of the Southwest on his exploration of the region of the Rio Grande and the Hopi mesas on his witnessing of the dances and ceremonies of the Pueblos and others and on his research into their culture and history He draws on the vast literature inspired by the Native Americans from early exploration narratives to the writing of D H Lawrence to recent scholarship to enrich and support his unique approach to the subject To this second edition Scully has added a new preface that raises issues of preservation and

development He has also written an extensive postscript that reassesses the relationship between nature and culture in Native American tradition and its relevance to contemporary architecture and landscape Coming to Pueblo architecture as he does from a provocative study of sacred architecture in ancient Greece Scully has much to say that is both striking and moving of the Pueblo attitudes toward sacred places the arrangement of structures in space the lives of men and beasts and man's relation to rain earth vegetation Robert M Adams New York Review of Books

Comanche Ethnography Thomas W. Kavanagh, 2008 In the summer of 1933 in Lawton Oklahoma a team of six anthropologists met with eighteen Comanche elders to record the latter's reminiscences of traditional Comanche culture The depth and breadth of what the elderly Comanches recalled provides an inestimable source of knowledge for generations to come both within and beyond the Comanche community This monumental volume makes available for the first time the largest archive of traditional cultural information on Comanches ever gathered by American anthropologists Much of the Comanches' earlier world is presented here religious stories historical accounts autobiographical remembrances cosmology the practice of war everyday games birth rituals funerals kinship relations the organization of camps material culture and relations with other tribes Thomas W Kavanagh tracked down all known surviving notes from the Santa Fe Laboratory field party and collated and annotated the records learning as much as possible about the Comanche elders who spoke with the anthropologists and when possible attributing pieces of information to the appropriate elders In addition this volume includes Robert H Lowie's notes from his short 1912 visit to the Comanches The result stands as a legacy for both Comanches and those interested in learning more about them

Kiva Mural Decorations at Awatovi and Kawaika-a Watson Smith, Louie H Ewing, 2006-04-15 Smith was one of the Southwest's foremost archaeological scholars In this classic he reported on the remarkable murals found at Awatovi and other Puebloan sites in the underground ceremonial chambers known as kivas Now reissued in a stunning facsimile edition the volume includes color reproductions of the original serigraphs by Louie Ewing

The Life of Ten Bears Thomas W. Kavanagh, 2016-01-01 The Life of Ten Bears is a remarkable collection of nineteenth century Comanche oral histories given by Francis Joseph Joe A Attocknie Although various elements of Ten Bears's life ca 1790-1872 are widely known including several versions of how the toddler Ten Bears survived the massacre of his family other parts have not been as widely publicized remaining instead in the collective memory of his descendants Other narratives in this collection reference lesser known family members These narratives are about the historical episodes that Attocknie's family thought were worth remembering and add a unique perspective on Comanche society and tradition as experienced through several generations of his family Kavanagh's introduction adds context to the personal narratives by discussing the process of transmission These narratives serve multiple purposes for Comanche families and communities Some autobiographical accounts recounting brave deeds and war honors function as validation of status claims while others illustrate the giving of names still others recall humorous situations song ridicules slapstick and tragedies Such family oral histories quickly transcend specific people

and events by restoring key voices to the larger historical narrative of the American West

The Revolution Where You Live Sarah van Gelder, 2017-01-09 Discover the Real Revolution Unfolding across America America faces huge challenges climate change social injustice racist violence economic insecurity Journalist Sarah van Gelder suspected that there were solutions and she went looking for them not in the centers of power where people are richly rewarded for their allegiance to the status quo but off the beaten track in rural communities small towns and neglected urban neighborhoods She bought a used pickup truck and camper and set off on a 12 000 mile journey through eighteen states dozens of cities and towns and five Indian reservations From the ranches of Montana to the coalfields of Kentucky to the urban cores of Chicago and Detroit van Gelder discovered people and communities who are remaking America from the ground up Join her as she meets the quirky and the committed the local heroes and the healers who under the mass media s radar are getting stuff done The common thread running through their work was best summed up by a phrase she saw on a mural in Newark We the People LOVE This Place That connection we each have to our physical and ecological place and to our human community is where we find our power and our best hopes for a new America *Bulletin* U. S. Bureau of American Ethnology, 1961 *Divided Loyalties in a Doomed Empire* Daniel Royot, 2007 The genealogy of the French speaking members of the Lewis and Clark expedition can often be traced back to the times where the fleur de lys was flying over New France The terra incognita was explored to gratify Louis XIV s lust for the brown gold of the fur trade By the time of the Lewis and Clark expedition the French were well integrated into the North American population These men were instrumental in the success of the Corps of Discovery Observers from the Montreal North West Company spied on the expedition for fear of American encroachments New Spain sent in vain a French adventurer to capture Meriwether Lewis The legend of the West has both French and American heroes in common among the coureurs de bois white Indians and mountain men *Fifty Years After The Big Sky* William E. Farr, William W. Bevis, 2001 Writers historians and public intellectuals from James Welch and Mary Clearman Blew to Dan Flores William W. Bevis and Daniel Kemmis explore A. B. Guthrie s life and legacy in *Fifty Years after The Big Sky* New Perspectives on the Fiction and Films of A. B. Guthrie Jr Best known for his novels *The Big Sky* and *The Way West* and as the author of the screenplay for the movie classic *Shane* A. B. Guthrie is a much loved but under studied Montana author There has been almost no serious study of Guthrie s work until now This wide ranging anthology examines this beloved western author in multiple contexts Essays examine Guthrie s relationship with the movie industry how the Cold War influenced Guthrie s work how people in his hometown of Choteau Montana and others close to him remember the man and how the myths that lie at the core of Guthrie s fiction haunt today s Montanans *The North American Indian. Volume 17 - The Tewa. The Zuni. ~ Paperbound* , **A New Deal for Native Art** Jennifer McLerran, 2022-08-16 As the Great Depression touched every corner of America the New Deal promoted indigenous arts and crafts as a means of bootstrapping Native American peoples But New Deal administrators romanticization of indigenous artists predisposed them to favor pre industrial

forms rather than art that responded to contemporary markets In *A New Deal for Native Art* Jennifer McLerran reveals how positioning the native artist as a pre modern Other served the goals of New Deal programs and how this sometimes worked at cross purposes with promoting native self sufficiency She describes federal policies of the 1930s and early 1940s that sought to generate an upscale market for Native American arts and crafts And by unraveling the complex ways in which commodification was negotiated and the roles that producers consumers and New Deal administrators played in that process she sheds new light on native art s commodity status and the artist s position as colonial subject In this first book to address the ways in which New Deal Indian policy specifically advanced commodification and colonization McLerran reviews its multi pronged effort to improve the market for Indian art through the Indian Arts and Crafts Board arts and crafts cooperatives murals museum exhibits and Civilian Conservation Corps projects Presenting nationwide case studies that demonstrate transcultural dynamics of production and reception she argues for viewing Indian art as a commodity as part of the national economy and as part of national political trends and reform efforts McLerran marks the contributions of key individuals from John Collier and Rene d Harnoncourt to Navajo artist Gerald Nailor whose mural in the Navajo Nation Council House conveyed distinctly different messages to outsiders and tribal members Featuring dozens of illustrations *A New Deal for Native Art* offers a new look at the complexities of folk art revivals as it opens a new window on the Indian New Deal

The Arts of the North American Indian Philbrook Art Center,1986 Fourteen authorities explore sociology anthropology art history of Native American creativity

Matilda Coxe Stevenson Darlis A. Miller,2007 *A woman in a man s world among the Pueblos of the Southwest*

A Seat at the Table Huston Smith,2007-03-05 *A Seat At The Table* is a valuable and insightful book about a too long overlooked topic the right of Native American people to have their sacred sites and practices honored and protected Let s hope it gets read far and wide enough to bring about a real shift in policy and consciousness

Bonnie Raitt Phil Cousineau has created a fine companion book to accompany the important film he and Gary Rhine have made in defense of the religious traditions of Native Americans Native Americans are recognized the world over as keepers of a vital piece of the Creator s original orders and yet they are regarded as little more than squatters at home This book features impressive interviews beautiful illustrations and gives a voice to the voiceless Peter Coyote

Let's Dance Peter Young,2002-09-25 *Let s Dance* A Celebration of Ontario s Dance Halls and Summer Dance Pavilions is a nostalgic musical journey recapturing the unforgettable music of youth and lasting friendships the days when the live mellow sounds of Big Bands wafted through the air Louis Armstrong the Dorsey Brothers Bert Niosi Art Hallman Johnny Downs Mart Kenney Bobby Kinsman Ronnie Hawkins Throughout the 1920s to the 60s numerous legendary entertainers drew thousands of people to such memorable venues as the Brant Inn in Burlington Dunn s Pavilion in Bala the Stork Club at Port Stanley to the Club Commodore in Belleville and the Top Hat Pavilion in North Bay and the hundreds of other popular dance venues right across Ontario From the days of jitney dancing through the introduction of jazz and the Big Bands era to the sounds of some

of Ontario's best rock groups people of all ages came to dance and some to find romance on soft summer nights

Ceremonial Costumes of the Pueblo Indians , *The North American Indian. Volume 18 - The Chipewyan. The Western woods Cree. The Sarsi. ~ Paperbound* ,

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