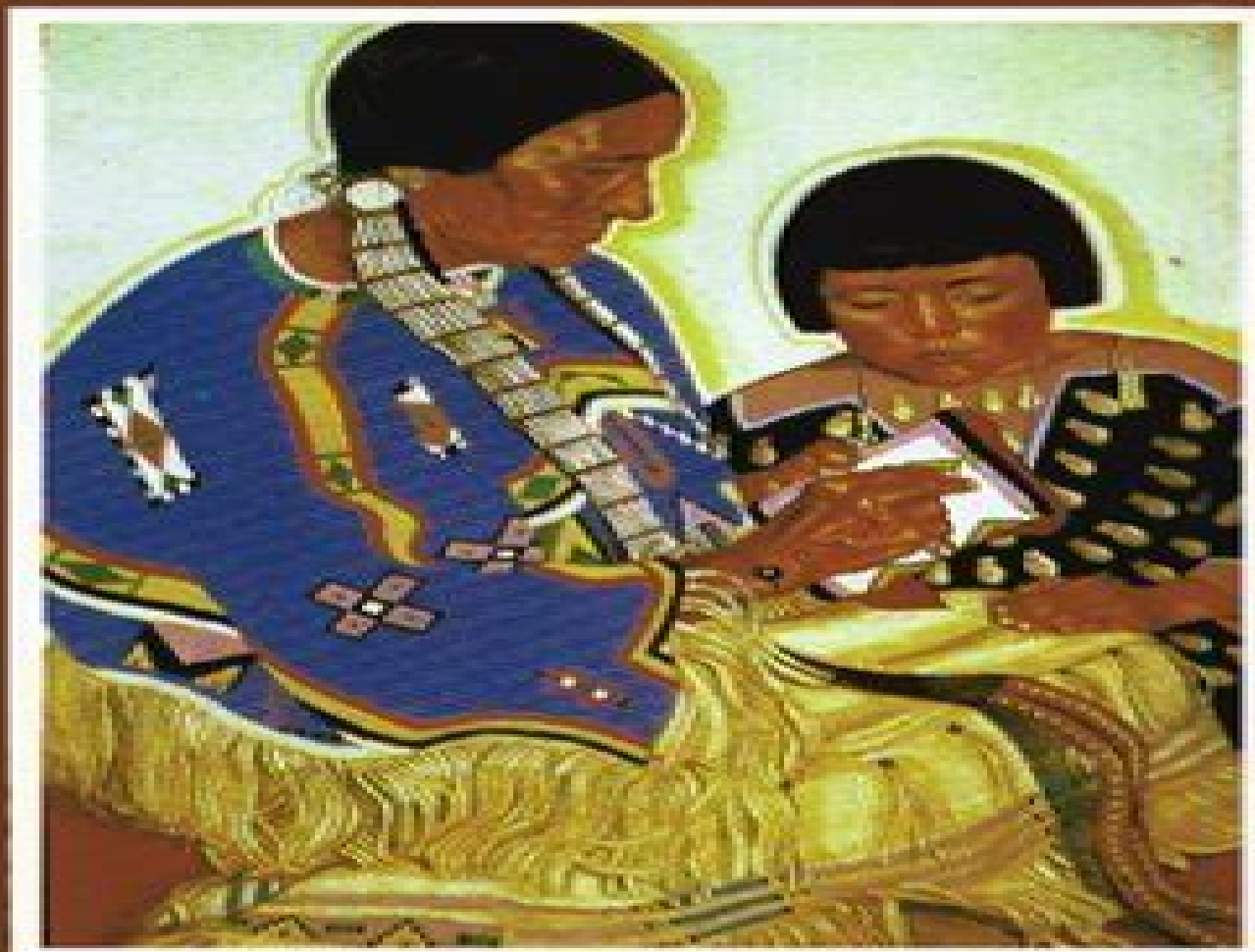


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*The Blackfoot Papers* Adolf Hungrywolf, 2006 A series of illustrated books to help preserve the culture and heritage of the four divisions that make up the Blackfoot Confederacy in the United States and Canada Cover **Blackfoot Craftworker's Book** Adolf Hungry Wolf, 1991-05 The main purpose of this book is to encourage craftworkers among the divisions of Blackfoot Nation to learn the traditional styles of their own people's culture *Blackfoot craftworker's book*, 1991

*Moccasin Tracks*, 1980 **The People and Culture of the Blackfeet** Kris Rickard, Raymond Bial, 2016-12-15

Throughout the centuries Native American tribes have populated North America Each generation left a unique mark on the continent Many nations formed thriving communities in coastal towns on mountainsides and in the valleys hills and forests They had their own beliefs religious practices and rituals One such tribe was the Blackfeet This book explores the history of the Blackfeet their culture customs and traditions and describes the importance of the tribe today **Blackfoot**

**Craftwork's Book** Adolf Hungry Wolf, 2000-10 **Indian Tribes of the Northern Rockies** Adolf Hungrywolf, 1991 A handbook illustrated with maps charts and historical data of the Indian tribes of the Northern Rockies **Teachings of Nature** Adolf Hungrywolf, 1989 A handbook of outdoor knowledge from various Native Tribes of North America back cover

*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 Naylor 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 Blackfeet; Raiders**

**on the Northwestern Plains** John Canfield Ewers, 1958 The Blackfeet were the strongest military power on the northwestern plains in the historic buffalo days For half a century up to 1805 they were almost constantly at war with the Shoshonis and came very close to exterminating that tribe They aggressively asserted themselves against the Flatheads and the Kutenais shoving them westward across the Rockies They got on fairly well with English and Canadian traders during the heyday of the fur trade on the Saskatchewan River but on the upper Missouri they took an early dislike to Americans whom they called Big Knives American fur traders such as Manuel Lisa Pierre Menard and Andrew Henry were literally chased out of Montana by the Blackfeet

**Native American Flags** Donald T. Healy, Peter J. Orenski, 2016-01-12 Flags of the Native peoples of the United States proudly display symbols of tribal traditions art and culture In Native American Flags Donald T Healy and Peter J Orenski present an encyclopedic look at the flags and histories of 183 Native American tribes throughout the United States Listing Indian nations alphabetically this fully indexed reference includes both federally recognized tribes and other groups and offers an image of each tribe s flag and a map of their location within the United States Each entry includes a brief summary of the tribe s history presents information on contemporary Indian peoples and describes and illustrates in detail the symbolism and imagery of each Native American flag A gallery of color plates includes full color representations of 192 historic and contemporary Native flags The authors visited more than two dozen reservations and surveyed more than 250 tribal governments working closely with them to produce this authoritative volume A portion of their original research on Native American flags was published in Raven the journal of the North American Vexillological Association an organization devoted to the scientific study of flags This thoroughly revised and updated edition includes more than fifty new flags and accompanying tribal listings and full color representations of each flag Carl Waldman s foreword places the flags within the context of Indian history mythology and art and shows how Native American flags have become powerful symbols of Native unity and tribal sovereignty

**Encyclopedia of Native American Tribes** Carl Waldman, 2014-05-14 A comprehensive illustrated encyclopedia which provides information on over 150 native tribes of North America including prehistoric peoples

**Bibliography of the Blackfoot** Hugh A. Dempsey, Lindsay Moir, 2003 Now in paperback In this book the compilers have brought together more than 1 800 references to literature relating to the Blackfoot About one third of the citations are annotated and an author index and a general index simplify the utilization of this valuable resource tool

*Crafting 'The Indian'* Petra Tjitske Kalshoven, 2012-04-01 In Europe Indian hobbyism or Indianism has developed out of a strong fascination with Native American life in the 18th and 19th centuries Indian hobbyists dress in homemade replicas of clothing craft museum quality replicas of artifacts meet in fields dotted with teepees and reenact aspects of North American Indian lifeworlds using ethnographies travel diaries and museum collections as resources Grounded in fieldwork set among networks of Indian hobbyists in Germany the Netherlands Belgium France and the Czech Republic this ethnography analyzes this contemporary practice of serious leisure with respect to the general human desire

for play metaphor and allusion It provides insights into the increasing popularity of reenactment practices as they relate to a deeper understanding of human perception imagination and creativity **Archaeologies of Listening** Peter R.

Schmidt,Alice B. Kehoe,2022-04-26 Archaeologists tend to rely on scientific methods to reconstruct past histories an approach that can alienate local indigenous populations and limit the potential of archaeological research Essays in this volume argue that listening to and learning from local and descendant communities is vital for interpreting the histories and heritage values of archaeological sites Case studies from around the world demonstrate how a humanistic perspective with people centric practice decolonizes the discipline by unlocking an intellectual space and collaborative role for indigenous people These examples show how listening to oral traditions has opened up broader understandings of ancient rituals in Tanzania where indigenous knowledge paved the way to significant archaeological finds about local iron technology Archaeologists working with owners of traditional food ovens in Northern Australia discovered the function of mysterious earth mounds nearby and the involvement of local communities in the interpretation of the Sigiriya World Heritage Site in Sri Lanka led to a better understanding of indigenous values The ethical implications for positioning archaeology as a way to bridge divisions are also explored In a case study from Northern Ireland researchers risked sparking further conflict by listening to competing narratives about the country s political past and a study of archival records from nineteenth century grave excavations in British Columbia where remains were taken without local permission reveals why indigenous people in the region still regard archaeology with deep suspicion The value of cultural apprenticeship to those who have long term relationships with the landscape is nearly forgotten today contributors argue This volume points the way to a reawakening of the core principles of anthropology in archaeology and heritage studies Contributors Peter Schmidt Alice Kehoe Kathryn Weedman Arthur Catherine Carlson Billy Foghl Audrey Horning Steve Mrozowski George Nicholas Innocent Pikirayi Jonathan Walz Camina Weasel Moccasin Jagath Weerasinghe **North Country** Howard Frank Mosher,2018-06-01 A richly observant memoir of a coast to coast journey along the US Canada border An armchair traveler s delight Kirkus Reviews Part travelogue part memoir part meditation part exploration North Country is an account of a trip along the northern border of the United States in search of the country s last unspoiled frontiers The Boston Sunday Globe In this vast sparsely settled territory Howard Frank Mosher found both a harsh and beautiful landscape and some of the continent s most independent men and women Here he brings this remote area to vivid life in a book bright with anecdote and history and lore and most importantly with affection for his human subjects Richard Ford Pulitzer Prize winning author of Independence Day A classic road book You could with confidence place this book on the shelf next to such American classics as John Steinbeck s Travels with Charley and Jonathan Raban s Old Glory Detroit Free Press What Mosher s northern journey is really about is our society s loss of Eden the garden we were promised when we came here The garden we ve turned into pulp fiction and rocket ranges The very fact that this brave book can stir up so many thoughts about the predicaments of civilization is surely an

indication that it is well worth reading Ottawa Citizen

**Montana Legacy** Harry W. Fritz, Mary Murphy, Robert R. Swartout, 2002 A rich and varied tapestry Montana Legacy looks at the people cultures places and events that shaped present day Montana from Plentywood to Butte Great Falls to Virginia City and Billings to Browning Designed to make you think about Montana history in a new way this anthology features sixteen essays chosen for their relevance readability and scholarship The volume s editors carefully selected topics that range across two centuries from the fur trade to power deregulation and expose Montana s cultural and geographical diversity Join them in this exploration of Montana s past and gain a better understanding of Montana s future 6 x 9 392 pages b w photos *Pow-wow Dancer's and Craftworker's Handbook* Adolf Hungrywolf, 2005 Additional keywords Native or Aboriginal peoples First Nations

**War Paintings of the Tsuu T'ina Nation** Arni Brownstone, 2015-06-01 During much of the nineteenth century paintings functioned as the Plains Indians equivalent to written records The majority of their paintings documented warfare focusing on specific war deeds These pictorial narratives appearing on hide robes war shirts tipi liners and tipi covers were maintained by the several dozen Plains Indians tribes and they continue to expand historical knowledge of a people and place in transition War Paintings of the Tsuu T'ina Nation is a study of several important war paintings and artifact collections of the Tsuu T'ina Sarcee that provides insight into the changing relations between the Tsuu T'ina other plains tribes and non Native communities during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Arni Brownstone has meticulously created renderings of the paintings that invite readers to explore them more fully All known Tsuu T'ina paintings are considered in the study as are several important collections of Tsuu T'ina artifacts with particular emphasis on five key works Brownstone s analysis furthers our understanding of Tsuu T'ina pictographic war paintings in relation to the social historical and artistic forces that influenced them and provides a broader understanding of pictographic painting one of the richest and most important Native American artistic and literary genres

**The Indian Tipi** Gladys Laubin, Reginald Laubin, 2012-11-28 When the first edition of this book was published in 1957 the art of making a tipi was almost lost even among American Indians Since that time a tremendous resurgence of interest in the Indian way of life has occurred resurgence due in part at least to the Laubins life long efforts at preservation and interpretation of Indian culture As The Indian Tipi makes obvious the American Indian is both a practical person and a natural artist Indian inventions are commonly both serviceable and beautiful Other tents are hard to pitch hot in summer cold in winter poorly lighted unventilated easily blown down and ugly to boot The conical tipi of the Plains Indian has none of these faults It can be pitched by one person It is roomy well ventilated at all times cool in summer well lighted proof against high winds and heavy downpours and with its cheerful fire inside snug in the severest winter weather Moreover its tilted cone trim smoke flaps and crown of poles presenting a different silhouette from every angle form a shapely stately dwelling even without decoration In this new edition the Laubins have retained all the invaluable aspects of the first edition and have added a tremendous amount of new material on day to day living in the tipi the section on Indian

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