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The Story of a Prairie People

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Blackfoot Lodge Tales Bird George Grinnell, 2007-04-01 **"That's What They Used to Say"** Donald L. Fixico, 2017-10-12. As a child growing up in rural Oklahoma, Donald Fixico often heard his grandparents tell stories that were what they used to say. A phrase Muskogees and Seminoles use to end stories. In his latest work, Fixico, who is Shawnee, Sac, and Fox, tells the story of Muskogee as spelled in the Muskogean language and Seminole invites readers into his own oral tradition to learn how storytelling, legends, and prophecies and oral histories and creation myths knit together to explain the Indian world. Interweaving the storytelling and traditions of his ancestors, Fixico conveys the richness and importance of oral culture in Native communities and demonstrates the power of the spoken word to bring past and present together, creating a shared reality both immediate and historical for Native peoples. Fixico's stories conjure war heroes and ghosts, inspire fear and laughter, explain the past and foresee the future, and through them, he skillfully connects personal, familial, tribal, and Native history. Oral tradition, Fixico affirms, at once reflects and creates the unique internal reality of each Native community. Stories possess spiritual energy, and by summoning this energy, storytellers bring their communities together. Sharing these stories and the larger story of where they come from and how they work, *That's What They Used to Say* offers readers rare insight into the oral traditions at the very heart of Native cultures in all of their rich and infinitely complex permutations.

Blackfoot lodge tales; the story of a prairie people, by George Bird Grinnell. George Bird Grinnell, 1892 **The Story of the Indian** George Bird Grinnell, 2001. Annotation: Written at the turn of the century by the founder of the National Audubon Society, *Story of the Indian* is an attempt to preserve the picturesque and original aspects of our western development when

the figures of the real west were the Indian the explorer the soldier the miner the ranchman the trapper and the railroad worker As a famed explorer naturalist and pioneer conservationist George Bird Grinnell s knowledge of the west was gained by true life experiences in ranching mining and Indian life between Sonora and Vancouver Texas and Dakota Indigenous Ways of Knowing in Counseling Lisa Grayshield,Ramon Del Castillo,2020-06-22 Indigenous Counseling is based in universal principals truths that promote a way to think about how to live in the world and with one another that extends beyond the scope of Western European thought Individual health and wellness is intricately interwoven into the relationships that we establish on multiple levels in our lives those that we establish with ourselves with others and with the external environments with which we live From an Indigenous perspective health and wellness in our individual lives families community and world is the result of ancient knowledge that produces action in a way that is beneficial to all beings on the planet for generations to come The current social and political record of our country now clearly reveals the result of a paradigm that has outlived its time No longer can we ignore the core values of our fields of study we must take a deeper look into the academic endeavors that inform the way we pass our cultures values on to successive generations While it has taken Western Science decades to catch up to Indigenous Native Science we now have ample scientific evidence to support claims of interconnectedness on multiple levels of individual and collective health **Catalogue, May, 1897** Branford (Conn.). James Blackstone Memorial Library,1897 **The Greater Plains** Brian Frehner,Kathleen A. Brosnan,2021-07 This collection of essays represents an attempt to move beyond degradation and exploitation as the defining ecological narratives of the Great Plains by examining the region through the interrelated themes of water grasses animals and energy **Old Stories, New Ways** Vivian Manasc,2020-12-04 Vivian Manasc one of the founders of Manasc Isaac Architects has pioneered sustainable architecture in Canada Her work in partnership with Indigenous communities has been her greatest inspiration and it has transformed the very nature of her practice Through the profound lessons of the seven Grandfather Teachings Vivian came to understand that the process of planning and designing a building should be a circle with the beginning and end of the story linked together The stories Vivian tells in Old Stories New Ways are also framed by these teachings of Courage Love Wisdom Respect Truth Humility and Honesty with each teaching illuminating an aspect of how working with Dene Cree Saulteaux M tis Inuit and Inuvialuit communities has influenced her design practice *The Story of the Indian* George Bird Grinnell,1895 This material gives only the general story of the Indian It covers basic traditional life customs some battles and industries Blackfoot Lodge Tales; the Story of a Prairie People - Primary Source Edition George Bird Grinnell,2013-12 This is a reproduction of a book published before 1923 This book may have occasional imperfections such as missing or blurred pages poor pictures errant marks etc that were either part of the original artifact or were introduced by the scanning process We believe this work is culturally important and despite the imperfections have elected to bring it back into print as part of our continuing commitment to the preservation of printed works worldwide We appreciate your understanding of the

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Being Scioto Hopewell: Ritual Drama and Personhood in Cross-Cultural Perspective Christopher Carr, 2022-01-05 This book in two volumes breathes fresh air empirically methodologically and theoretically into understanding the rich ceremonial lives the philosophical religious knowledge and the impressive material feats and labor organization that distinguish Hopewell Indians of central Ohio and neighboring regions during the first centuries CE The first volume defines cross culturally for the first time the ritual drama as a genre of social performance It reconstructs and compares parts of 14 such dramas that Hopewellian and other Woodland period peoples performed in their ceremonial centers to help the soul like essences of their deceased make the journey to an afterlife The second volume builds and critiques ten formal cross cultural models of personhood and the self and infers the nature of Scioto Hopewell people s ontology Two facets of their ontology are found to have been instrumental in their creating the intercommunity alliances and cooperation and gathering the labor required to construct their huge multicomunity ceremonial centers a relational collective concept of the self defined by the ethical quality of the relationships one has with other beings and a concept of multiple soul like essences that compose a human being and can be harnessed strategically to create familial like ethical bonds of cooperation among individuals and communities The archaeological reconstructions of Hopewellian ritual dramas and concepts of personhood and the self and of Hopewell people s strategic uses of these are informed by three large surveys of historic Woodland and Plains Indians narratives ideas and rites about journeys to afterlives the creatures who inhabit the cosmos and the nature and functions of soul like essences coupled with rich contextual archaeological and bioarchaeological taphonomic analyses The bioarchaeological taphonomic method of l anthropologie de terrain new to North American archaeology is introduced and applied In all the research in this book vitalizes a vision of an anthropology committed to native logic and motivation and skeptical of the imposition of Western world views and categories onto native peoples

American Folk Medicine Wayland D. Hand, 2023-04-28 The UCLA Conference on American Folk Medicine held from December 13 15 1973 marked a pioneering interdisciplinary exploration of folk medical practices across the Americas Sponsored by the UCLA Center for the Study of Comparative Folklore and Mythology in collaboration with UCLA s Medical History Division and the Society for the History of Medical Science the conference brought together 25 scholars from diverse fields These experts shared insights into the historical cultural and magical aspects of folk medicine Although Professors John Q Anderson and Bruce Jackson could not attend in person their papers were included in the proceedings Professor Thelma G James an expert on ethnic folklore was scheduled to present on The Influence of Magic in Folk Medicine but was unfortunately unable to participate due to illness The closing session Summary and Prospect was skillfully chaired by Professor Thomas R Forbes of Yale University while Dr Charles H Talbot from the Wellcome Institute delivered a keynote banquet address titled Classical Survivals in Folk Medicine setting the stage for discussions on the historical underpinnings of folk medical practices The conference organized by Wayland D Hand

Robert G Frank Jr Michael O Jones and Donald J Ward was structured to encourage rich cross disciplinary dialogue Sessions spanned topics from the history of medical practices in diverse ethnic communities to the persistence of traditional healing methods With support from various contributors including Dean Sherman Mellinkoff and Martha Gnudi the conference took place in part within UCLA s Bio Medical Library enhancing the academic exchange with access to extensive medical and historical resources Funded by the National Institutes of Health this conference underscored the UCLA Center s commitment to advancing the study of folklore and traditional medicine The event and subsequent publication of its proceedings aimed to deepen understanding of how folk medicine embodies cultural heritage and influences medical practices The collaboration between folklore and medical history scholars highlighted the potential for further interdisciplinary research in the field of folk medicine across American communities This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1980 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

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