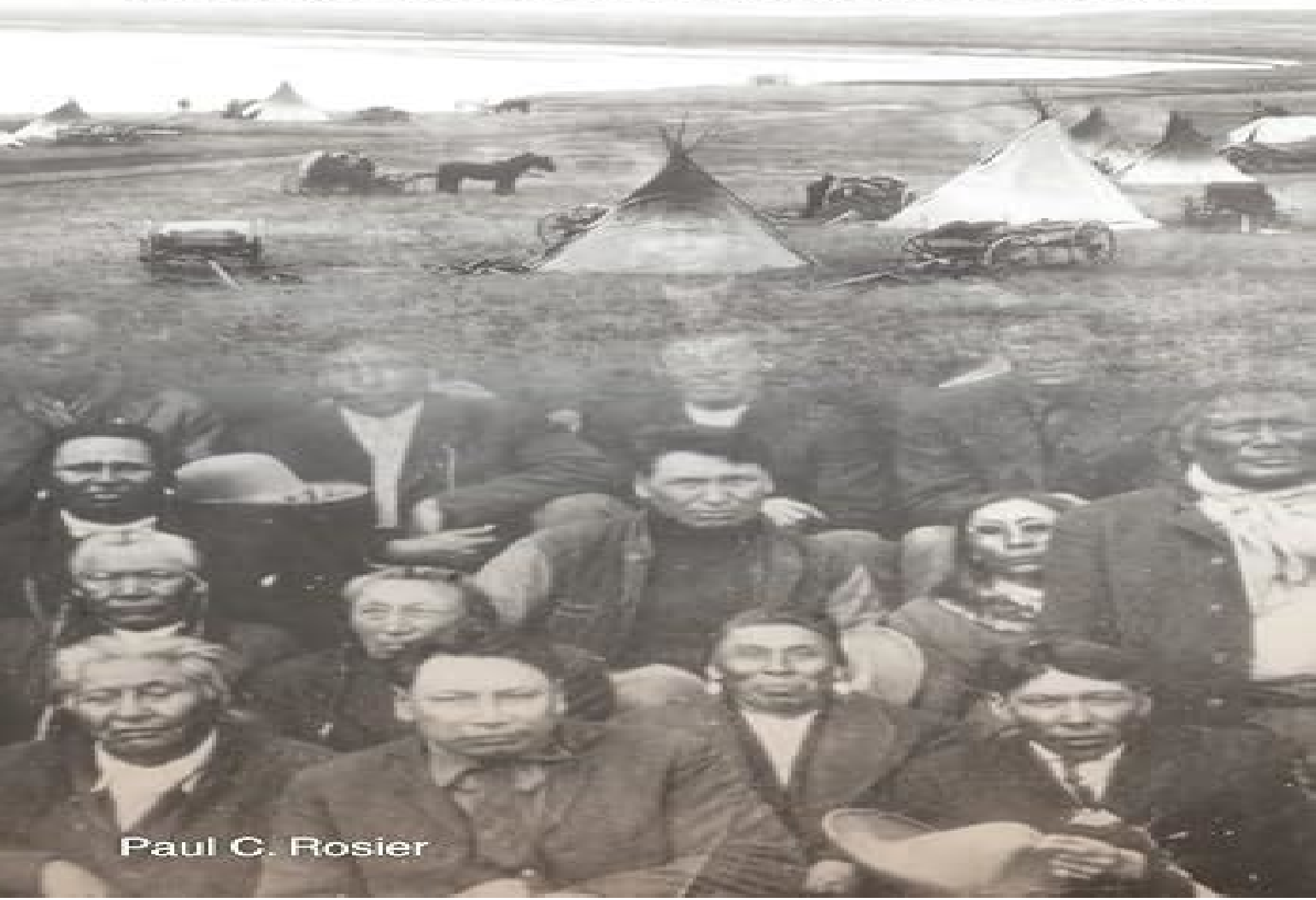


Rebirth of the Blackfeet Nation, 1912–1954



Paul C. Rosier

Rebirth Of The Blackfeet Nation 19121954

Frank Rzeczkowski



Rebirth Of The Blackfeet Nation 1912-1954:

Rebirth of the Blackfeet Nation, 1912-1954 Paul C. Rosier, 2004-11-01 Presents the political and economic history of the Blackfeet Nation in Montana focusing on how the Indian Reorganization Act and the Indian New Deal affected the Nation from 1912 to 1954

Lumbee Indians in the Jim Crow South Malinda Maynor Lowery, 2010 With more than 50 000 enrolled members North Carolina's Lumbee Indians are the largest Native American tribe east of the Mississippi River Malinda Maynor Lowery a Lumbee herself describes how between Reconstruction and the 1950s the Lumbee crafted a

Reservation Politics Raymond I. Orr, 2017-02-03 For Native Americans tribal politics are paramount They determine the standards for tribal enrollment guide negotiations with outside governments and help set collective economic and cultural goals But how asks Raymond I Orr has history shaped the American Indian political experience By exploring how different tribes politics and internal conflicts have evolved over time *Reservation Politics* offers rare insight into the role of historical experience in the political lives of Native Americans To trace variations in political conflict within tribes today to their different historical experiences Orr conducted an ethnographic analysis of three federally recognized tribes the Isleta Pueblo in New Mexico the Citizen Potawatomi in Oklahoma and the Rosebud Sioux in South Dakota His extensive interviews and research reveal that at the center of tribal politics are intratribal factions with widely different worldviews These factions make conflicting claims about the purpose experience and identity of their tribe *Reservation Politics* points to two types of historical experience relevant to the construction of tribes political and economic worldviews historical trauma such as ethnic cleansing or geographic removal and the incorporation of Indian communities into the market economy In Orr's case studies differences in experience and interpretation gave rise to complex worldviews that in turn have shaped the beliefs and behavior at play in Native politics By engaging a topic often avoided in political science and American Indian studies *Reservation Politics* allows us to see complex historical processes at work in contemporary Native American life Orr's findings are essential to understanding why tribal governments make the choices they do

Many Nations under Many Gods Todd Allin Mormon, 2018-11-22 The lands the United States claims sovereignty over by right of the Doctrine of Discovery are home to more than five hundred Indian nations each with its own distinct culture religion language and history Yet these Indians and federal Indian law rarely factor into the decisions of the country's governing class as recent battles over national monuments on tribal sites have made painfully clear A much needed intervention *Many Nations under Many Gods* brings to light the invisible histories of several Indian nations as well as their struggles to protect the integrity of sacred and cultural sites located on federal public lands Todd Allin Mormon focuses on the history of Indian peoples engaging in consultation a process mandated by the National Environmental Policy Act and the Indian Religious Freedom Act whenever a federal agency's proposed action will affect land of significance to indigenous peoples To understand this process and its various outcomes first requires familiarity with the history and culture that make these sites significant to particular Indian

nations Mormon provides this necessary context for various and changing indigenous perspectives in the legal process He also examines consultation itself in a series of case studies including Hopi efforts to preserve the sacred San Francisco Peaks in the Coconino National Forest from further encroachment by a ski resort the Washoes effort near Lake Tahoe to protect Cave Rock from an influx of rock climbers the Forest Service's plan for the Blackfeet site Badger Two Medicine and religious freedom cases involving the Makahs the Quechans the Western Apaches and the Standing Rock Sioux These cases illuminate the strengths and dangers inherent in the consultation process They also illustrate the need for Natives and non Natives alike to learn the history of North America in order to understand the value of protecting the many cultural and sacred sites of its many indigenous peoples Many Nations under Many Gods reveals and works to meet the urgency of this undertaking The Human Tradition in the American West Benson Tong,Regan A. Lutz,2002 The Human Tradition in the American West is an engrossing collection of 13 biographies of men and women whose contributions to the development of the American West have largely been left untold in the history books This volume goes beyond the traditional biographical reader by including the lives that collectively offer racial and gender diversity as well as differing class and sexual orientation backgrounds Editors Benson Tong and Regan A Lutz have assembled an impressive group of scholars whose succinct and well written accounts will give students a more complete understanding of this diverse dynamic region of the United States This book is an excellent resource for courses on the American West U S history survey courses and courses in American social and cultural history **The Red and the White: A Family Saga of the American West** Andrew R. Graybill,2013-10-07 Winner of the Labriola Center American Indian National Book Award One of the American West's bloodiest and least known massacres is searingly re created in this generation spanning history of native white intermarriage At dawn on January 23 1870 four hundred men of the Second U S Cavalry attacked and butchered a Piegan camp near the Marias River in Montana in one of the worst slaughters of Indians by American military forces in U S history Coming to avenge the murder of their father a former fur trader named Malcolm Clarke who had been killed four months earlier by their Piegan mother's cousin Clarke's own two sons joined the cavalry in a slaughter of many of their own relatives In this groundbreaking work of American history Andrew R Graybill places the Marias Massacre within a larger three generation saga of the Clarke family particularly illuminating the complex history of native white intermarriage in the American Northwest **Encyclopedia of the Great Plains Indians** David J. Wishart,2007-03-01 Until the last two centuries the human landscapes of the Great Plains were shaped solely by Native Americans and since then the region has continued to be defined by the enduring presence of its Indigenous peoples The Encyclopedia of the Great Plains Indians offers a sweeping overview across time and space of this story in 123 entries drawn from the acclaimed Encyclopedia of the Great Plains together with 23 new entries focusing on contemporary Plains Indians and many new photographs Here are the peoples places processes and events that have shaped lives of the Indians of the Great Plains from the beginnings of human habitation to the present not only yesterday's wars

treaties and traditions but also today's tribal colleges, casinos and legal battles. In addition to entries on familiar names from the past like Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse, new entries on contemporary figures such as American Indian Movement spiritual leader Leonard Crow Dog and activists Russell Means and Leonard Peltier are included in the volume. Influential writer Vine Deloria Sr, Crow medicine woman Pretty Shield, Nakota blues rock band Indigenous and the Nebraska Indians baseball team are also among the entries in this comprehensive account. Anyone wanting to know about Plains Indians past and present will find this an authoritative and fascinating source.

The Columbia Guide to American Indians of the Great Plains

Loretta Fowler, 2003-07-02 Plains Indians have long occupied a special place in the American imagination. Both the historical reality of such evocative figures and events as Crazy Horse, Sitting Bull, Sacajewea and the Battle of Little Bighorn and the lived reality of Native Americans today are often confused and conflated with popular representations of Indians in movies, paintings, novels and on television. Ingrained stereotypes and cultural misconceptions born of late nineteenth and early twentieth century images of the romantic nomad and the marauding savage have been surprisingly tenacious, obscuring the extraordinary cultural and linguistic diversity of the dozens of tribes and nations who have peopled the Great Plains. Here in one volume is an indispensable guide to the extensive ethnohistorical research that in recent decades has recovered the varied and often unexpected history of Comanche, Cheyenne, Osage and Sioux Indians to name only a few of the tribal groups included. From the earliest archaeological evidence to the current experience of Indians living on and off reservations, a wealth of information is presented in a clear and accessible way. The history of the Plains Indians has been a dynamic one of continuous change and adaptation as groups split and recombined to form new social orders and cultural traditions. Contact with Europeans and the introduction of trade in horses, slaves, furs and guns dramatically altered native societies internally and influenced relations between different groups. In the face of pressures resulting from America's westward expansion throughout the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, the extinction of the bison, the imposition of reservation life and the assimilationist policies of the U.S. federal government, the native peoples of the Great Plains have struggled to preserve their distinct cultures and reorient themselves to a new world on their own terms. The Columbia Guide to American Indians of the Great Plains is divided into four parts. Part I presents an overview of the cultures and histories of Plains Indian people and surveys the key scholarly questions and debates that shape this field. Part II serves as an encyclopedia, alphabetically listing important individuals and places of significant cultural or historic meaning. Part III is a chronology of the major events in the history of American Indians in the Plains. The expertly selected resources guide in Part IV includes annotated bibliographies, museum and tribal Internet sites and films that can be easily accessed by those wishing to learn more. The third in a six-volume reference series, *The Columbia Guides to American Indian History and Culture*, *The Columbia Guide to American Indians of the Great Plains* is an invaluable resource for students, teachers and researchers.

The Oxford Handbook of American Indian History Frederick E. Hoxie, 2016 *The Oxford Handbook of American Indian History* presents the story of the

indigenous peoples who lived and live in the territory that became the United States It describes the major aspects of the historical change that occurred over the past 500 years with essays by leading experts both Native and non Native that focus on significant moments of upheaval and change place based histories of major centers of indigenous occupation and overviews of major aspects of Indian community and national life *Serving Their Country* Paul C Rosier,2012-09-03 Over the twentieth century American Indians fought for their right to be both American and Indian In an illuminating book Paul C Rosier traces how Indians defined democracy citizenship and patriotism in both domestic and international contexts Battles over the place of Indians in the fabric of American life took place on reservations in wartime service in cold war rhetoric and in the courtroom The Society of American Indians founded in 1911 asserted that America needed Indian cultural and spiritual values In World War II Indians fought for their ancestral homelands and for the United States The domestic struggle of Indian nations to defend their cultures intersected with the international cold war stand against termination the attempt by the federal government to end the reservation system Native Americans seized on the ideals of freedom and self determination to convince the government to preserve reservations as places of cultural strength Red Power activists in the 1960s and 1970s drew on Third World independence movements to assert an ethnic nationalism that erupted in a series of protests in Iroquois country in the Pacific Northwest during the occupation of Alcatraz Island and at Wounded Knee Believing in an empire of liberty for all Native Americans pressed the United States to honor its obligations at home and abroad Like African Americans twentieth century Native Americans served as a visible symbol of an America searching for rights and justice American history is incomplete without their story **We Are Coming Home** Gerald T. Conaty,2015-03-01 In 1990 Gerald Conaty was hired as senior curator of ethnology at the Glenbow Museum with the particular mandate of improving the museum s relationship with Aboriginal communities That same year the Glenbow had taken its first tentative steps toward repatriation by returning sacred objects to First Nations peoples These efforts drew harsh criticism from members of the provincial government Was it not the museum s primary legal ethical and fiduciary responsibility to ensure the physical preservation of its collections Would the return of a sacred bundle to ceremonial use not alter and diminish its historical worth and its value to the larger society Undaunted by such criticism Conaty oversaw the return of more than fifty medicine bundles to Blackfoot and Cree communities between the years of 1990 and 2000 at which time the First Nations Sacred Ceremonial Objects Repatriation Act FNSCORA still the only repatriation legislation in Canada was passed Repatriation he wrote is a vital component in the creation of an equitable diverse and respectful society We Are Coming Home is the story of the highly complex process of repatriation as described by those intimately involved in the work notably the Piikani Siksika and Kainai elders who provided essential oversight and guidance We also hear from the Glenbow Museum s president and CEO at the time and from an archaeologist then employed at the Provincial Museum of Alberta who provides an insider s view of the drafting of FNSCORA These accounts are framed by Conaty s reflections on the impact of museums on First

Nations on the history and culture of the Niitsitapi or Blackfoot and on the path forward With Conaty's passing in August of 2013 this book is also a tribute to his enduring relationships with the Blackfoot to his rich and exemplary career and to his commitment to innovation and mindful museum practice *American Indians of the Plateau and Plains* Britannica Educational Publishing, 2011-11-01 The use of horses has perhaps most dramatically shaped the way of life for Native American tribes in the Plateau and Plains regions of North America but the practices and traditions of both culture areas date back to a time long before Europeans ever touched American shores introducing their animals and customs to the continent's indigenous peoples This captivating volume examines the history and cross cultural interactions that came to be associated with the peoples of the Plateau and the changing settlement patterns of the Plains peoples as well as the cultural social and spiritual practices that have defined the major tribes of each region **We are an Indian Nation** Jeffrey P. Shepherd, 2010-04-15 Though not as well known as the U S military campaigns against the Apache the ethnic warfare conducted against indigenous people of the Colorado River basin was equally devastating In less than twenty five years after first encountering Anglos the Hualapais had lost more than half their population and nearly all their land and found themselves consigned to a reservation This book focuses on the historical construction of the Hualapai Nation in the face of modern American colonialism Drawing on archival research interviews and participant observation Jeffrey Shepherd describes how thirteen bands of extended families known as The Pai confronted American colonialism and in the process recast themselves as a modern Indigenous nation Shepherd shows that Hualapai nation building was a complex process shaped by band identities competing visions of the past creative reactions to modernity and resistance to state power He analyzes how the Hualapais transformed an externally imposed tribal identity through nationalist discourses of protecting aboriginal territory and he examines how that discourse strengthened the Hualapais claim to land and water while simultaneously reifying a politicized version of their own history Along the way he sheds new light on familiar topics Indian white conflict the creation of tribal government wage labor federal policy and Native activism by applying theories of race space historical memory and decolonization Drawing on recent work in American Indian history and Native American studies Shepherd shows how the Hualapai have strived to reclaim a distinct identity and culture in the face of ongoing colonialism *We Are an Indian Nation* is grounded in Hualapai voices and agendas while simultaneously situating their history in the larger tapestry of Native peoples confrontations with colonialism and modernity **Native Foods** Michael D. Wise, 2023-11-13 In *Native Foods Agriculture Indigeneity and Settler Colonialism in American History* Michael D Wise confronts four common myths about Indigenous food history that most Native communities did not practice agriculture that Native people were primarily hunters that Native people were usually hungry and that Native people never developed taste or cuisine Wise argues that colonial expectations of food and agriculture have long structured ways of seeing and of not seeing Native land and labor Combining original historical research with interdisciplinary perspectives and informed by the

work of Indigenous food sovereignty advocates and activists this study sheds new light on the historical roles of Native American cuisine in American history and the significance of ongoing colonial processes in present day discussions about the place of Native foods and Native history in our evolving worlds of taste justice and politics **Battle for the BIA** David W. Daily, 2014-12-05 By the end of the nineteenth century Protestant leaders and the Bureau of Indian Affairs had formed a long standing partnership in the effort to assimilate Indians into American society But beginning in the 1920s John Collier emerged as part of a rising group of activists who celebrated Indian cultures and challenged assimilation policies As commissioner of Indian affairs for twelve years he pushed legislation to preserve tribal sovereignty creating a crisis for Protestant reformers and their sense of custodial authority over Indians Although historians have viewed missionary opponents of Collier as faceless adversaries one of their leading advocates was Gustavus Elmer Emmanuel Lindquist a representative of the Home Missions Council of the Federal Council of Churches An itinerant field agent and lobbyist Lindquist was in contact with reformers philanthropists government officials other missionaries and leaders in practically every Indian community across the country and he brought every ounce of his influence to bear in a full fledged assault on Collier s reforms David Daily paints a compelling picture of Lindquist s crusade a struggle bristling with personal animosity political calculation and religious zeal as he promoted Native Christian leadership and sought to preserve Protestant influence in Indian affairs In the first book to address this opposition to Collier s reforms he tells how Lindquist appropriated the arguments of the radical assimilationists whom he had long opposed to call for the dismantling of the BIA and all the forms of race based treatment that he believed were associated with it Daily traces the shifts in Lindquist s thought regarding the assimilation question over the course of half a century and in revealing the efforts of this one individual he sheds new light on the whole assimilation controversy He explicates the role that Christian Indian leaders played in both fostering and resisting the changes that Lindquist advocated and he shows how Protestant leaders held on to authority in Indian affairs during Collier s tenure as commissioner This survey of Lindquist s career raises important issues regarding tribal rights and the place of Native peoples in American society It offers new insights into the domestic colonialism practiced by the United States as it tells of one of the great untold battles in the history of Indian affairs *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 *Encyclopedia of Immigration and Migration in the American West* Gordon Morris Bakken, Alexandra Kindell, 2006-02-24 To read some sample entries or to view the Readers Guide click on Sample Chapters Additional Materials in the left column under About This Book Immigration from foreign countries was a small part of the peopling of the American West but an important aspect in building western infrastructure cities and neighborhoods The Encyclopedia of Immigration and Migration in the American West provides much more than ethnic groups crossing the plains landing at ports or crossing borders this two volume work makes the history of the

American West an important part of the American experience Through sweeping entries focused biographies community histories economic enterprise analysis and demographic studies this Encyclopedia presents the tapestry of the West and its population during various periods of migration The two volumes examine the settling of the West and include coverage of movements of American Indians African Americans and the often forgotten role of women in the West s development Key Features Represents many of the American Indian tribes and bands that constitute our native heritage in an attempt to reintegrate the significance of their migrations with those of later arrivals Examines how African Americans and countless other ethnic groups moved west for new opportunities to better their lives Looks at specific economic opportunities such as mineral exploration and the development of instant cities Provides specific entries on immigration law to give readers a sense of how immigration and migration have been involved in the public sphere Includes biographies of certain individuals who represent the ordinary as well as extraordinary efforts it took to populate the region Key Themes American Indians Biographies Cities and Towns Economic Change and War Ethnic and Racial Groups Immigration Laws and Policies Libraries Natural Resources Events and Laws The Way West The Encyclopedia of Immigration and Migration in the American West brings new insight on this region stimulates research ideas and invites scholars to raise new questions It is a must have reference for any academic library

Shadow Tribe Andrew H. Fisher, 2011-07-25 Shadow Tribe offers the first in depth history of the Pacific Northwest s Columbia River Indians the defiant River People whose ancestors refused to settle on the reservations established for them in central Oregon and Washington Largely overlooked in traditional accounts of tribal dispossession and confinement their story illuminates the persistence of off reservation Native communities and the fluidity of their identities over time Cast in the imperfect light of federal policy and dimly perceived by non Indian eyes the flickering presence of the Columbia River Indians has followed the treaty tribes down the difficult path marked out by the forces of American colonization Based on more than a decade of archival research and conversations with Native people Andrew Fisher s groundbreaking book traces the waxing and waning of Columbia River Indian identity from the mid nineteenth through the late twentieth centuries Fisher explains how despite policies designed to destroy them the shared experience of being off the reservation and at odds with recognized tribes forged far flung river communities into a loose confederation called the Columbia River Tribe Environmental changes and political pressures eroded their autonomy during the second half of the twentieth century yet many River People continued to honor a common heritage of ancestral connection to the Columbia resistance to the reservation system devotion to cultural traditions and detachment from the institutions of federal control and tribal governance At times their independent and uncompromising attitude has challenged the sovereignty of the recognized tribes earning Columbia River Indians a reputation as radicals and troublemakers even among their own people Shadow Tribe is part of a new wave of historical scholarship that shows Native American identities to be socially constructed layered and contested rather than fixed singular and unchanging From his vantage point on the Columbia Fisher has written

a pioneering study that uses regional history to broaden our understanding of how Indians thwarted efforts to confine and define their existence within narrow reservation boundaries

Uniting the Tribes Frank Rzeczkowski, 2012-05-17 Native American reservations on the Northern Plains were designed like islands intended to prevent contact or communication between various Native peoples. For this reason they seem unlikely sources for a sense of pan Indian community in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. But as Frank Rzeczkowski shows, the flexible nature of tribalism as it already existed on the Plains subverted these goals and enabled the emergence of a collective Indian identity even amidst the restrictiveness of reservation life. Rather than dividing people, tribalism on the Northern Plains actually served to bring Indians of diverse origins together. Tracing the development of pan Indian identity among once warring peoples, Rzeczkowski seeks to shift scholars' attention from cities and boarding schools to the reservations themselves. Mining letters, oral histories, and official documents including the testimony of native leaders like Plenty Coups and Young Man Afraid of His Horses, he examines Indian communities on the Northern Plains from 1800 to 1925. Focusing on the Crow, he unravels the intricate connections that linked them to neighboring peoples and examines how they reshaped their understandings of themselves and each other in response to the steady encroachment of American colonialism. Rzeczkowski examines Crow interactions with the Blackfeet and Lakota prior to the 1880s, then reveals the continued vitality of intertribal contact and the covert and sometimes overt political dimensions of visiting between Crows and others during the reservation era. He finds the community that existed on the Crow Reservation at the beginning of the twentieth century to be more deeply diverse and heterogeneous than those often described in tribal histories: a multiethnic community including not just Crows of mixed descent who preserved their ties with other tribes, but also other Indians who found at Crow a comfortable environment or a place of refuge. This inclusiveness prevailed until tribal leaders and OIA officials tightened the rules on who could live at or be considered Crow. Reflecting the latest trends in scholarship on Native Americans, Rzeczkowski brings nuance to the concept of tribalism as long understood by scholars, showing that this fluidity among the tribes continued into the early years of the reservation system. **Uniting the Tribes** is a groundbreaking work that will change the way we understand tribal development, early reservation life, and pan Indian identity.

Indian Resilience and Rebuilding Donald L. Fixico, 2013-10-10 *Indian Resilience and Rebuilding* provides an Indigenous view of the last one hundred years of Native history and guides readers through a century of achievements. It examines the progress that Indians have accomplished in rebuilding their nations in the 20th century, revealing how Native communities adapted to the cultural and economic pressures in modern America. Donald Fixico examines issues like land allotment, the Indian New Deal, termination, and relocation. Red Power and self-determination, casino gaming, and repatriation. He applies ethnohistorical analysis and political economic theory to provide a multi-layered approach that ultimately shows how Native people reinvented themselves in order to rebuild their nations. Fixico identifies the tools to this empowerment, such as education, navigation within cultural systems,

modern Indian leadership and indigenized political economy He explains how these tools helped Indian communities to rebuild their nations Fixico constructs an Indigenous paradigm of Native ethos and reality that drives Indian modern political economies heading into the twenty first century This illuminating and comprehensive analysis of Native nation s resilience in the twentieth century demonstrates how Native Americans reinvented themselves rebuilt their nations and ultimately became major forces in the United States Indian Resilience and Rebuilding redefines how modern American history can and should be told

Decoding **Rebirth Of The Blackfeet Nation 19121954**: Revealing the Captivating Potential of Verbal Expression

In an era characterized by interconnectedness and an insatiable thirst for knowledge, the captivating potential of verbal expression has emerged as a formidable force. Its capability to evoke sentiments, stimulate introspection, and incite profound transformations is genuinely awe-inspiring. Within the pages of "**Rebirth Of The Blackfeet Nation 19121954**," a mesmerizing literary creation penned by a celebrated wordsmith, readers set about an enlightening odyssey, unraveling the intricate significance of language and its enduring impact on our lives. In this appraisal, we shall explore the book's central themes, evaluate its distinctive writing style, and gauge its pervasive influence on the hearts and minds of its readership.

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