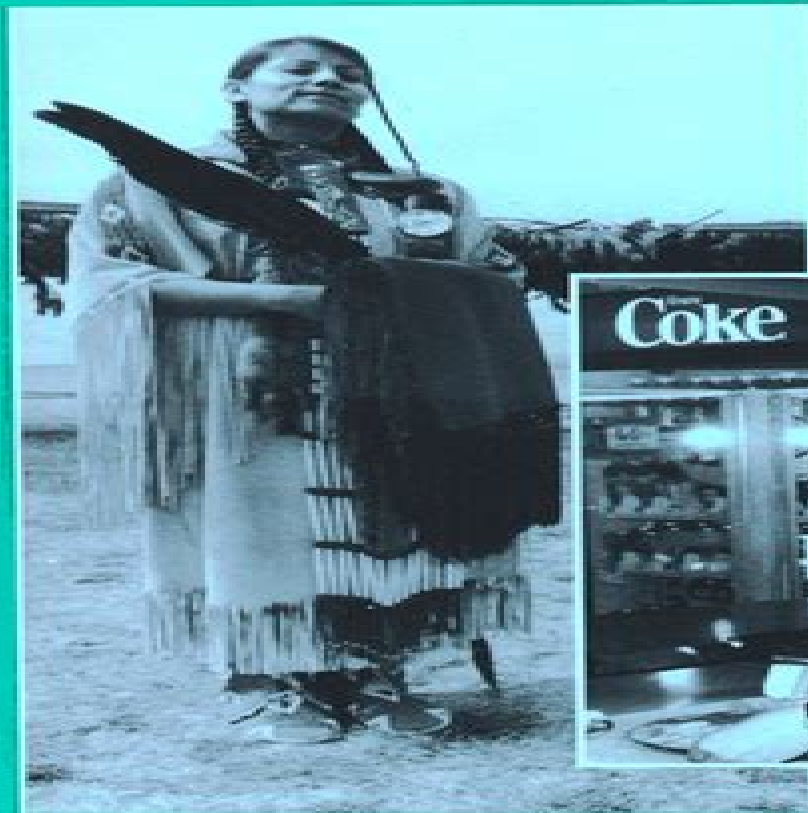


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colonialism of the pre 1934 era to the indirect colonial policies of the controversial Indian Reorganization Act IRA The new federal approach to Indian politics was evident in the advent of the tribal council governing system which is still in place today on Pine Ridge and on many other reservations While the structure of the reservation s governing body changed dramatically to reflect mainstream American cultural values certain political equations on the reservation changed very little In particular despite promises to the contrary the new reservation government s authority was still severely constrained by the Bureau of Indian Affairs In addition the new governing format led to an aggravation of social divisions on the reservation Reinhardt then examines the period of 1968 1973 showing that many of the political players on the reservation had changed and although the tribal council system was well established by this point deep dissatisfaction with the IRA government persisted on Pine Ridge This longstanding unhappiness came to a head in 1973 with the occupation and siege of Wounded Knee Reinhardt demonstrates that the siege is best understood not as a political stunt of the American Indian Movement AIM but as a spontaneous grassroots protest that was at least forty years in the making **Pine Ridge Reservation** Greg Gagnon, Karen White Eyes, 1992 *After Wounded Knee* John Vance Lauderdale, 1996-04-30 Shocked by what he encountered he wrote numerous letters to his closest family members detailing the events aftermath and daily life on the Reservation under military occupation He also treated the wounded both Cavalry soldiers and Lakota civilians

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Lakota Hoops Alan Klein, 2020-06-12 For over 150 years the Lakota have tenaciously defended their culture and land

against white miners settlers missionaries and the U S Army and paid the price Their economy is in shambles and they face serious social issues but their culture and outlook remain vibrant Basketball has a role to play in the way that people on Pine Ridge Indian Reservation configure their hopes for a better future and for pride in their community In Lakota Hoops anthropologist Alan Klein trains his experienced eye on the ways that Lakota traditions find a seamless expression in the sport In a variety of way such as weaving time honored religious practices into the game or extending the warrior spirit of Crazy Horse to the players on the court basketball has become a preferred way of finding continuity with the past But the game is also well suited to the present and has become the largest regular gathering for all Lakota promoting national pride as well as a venue for the community to creatively and aggressively confront white bigotry when needed Richly researched and filled with interviews with Pine Ridge residents including both male and female players Lakota Hoops offers a compelling look at the highs and lows of a community that has made basketball its own

Lakota Culture, World Economy Kathleen Ann Pickering, 2000-01-01 Lakota Culture World Economy uses extensive interviews with residents of the Pine Ridge and Rosebud Reservations to present the first in depth look at the modern economy of the Lakotas Workers both in and out of the home small business owners federal and tribal government employees and unemployed and underemployed Lakotas speak directly about their economic prospects the changes they have experienced and how they cope with living in communities that are in many ways marginalized by the modern world economy

Views from the Reservation John Willis, Kent Nerburn, 2010 Accompanying sound disc titled Heart beat of the rez

The Oglala People, 1841-1879 Catherine Price, 1998-08-01 In the late nineteenth century the U S government attempted to reshape Lakota Sioux society to accord with American ideals Catherine Price charts the political strategies employed by Oglala councilors as they struggled to preserve their autonomy

They Treated Us Just Like Indians Paula L. Wagoner, 2002-01-01 On a typical day in Bennett County South Dakota farmers and ranchers work their fields and tend animals merchants order inventory and stock shelves teachers plan and teach classes health workers aid the infirm in the county hospital or clinic and women make quilts and heirlooms for their families or the county fair Life is usually unhurried with time for chatting with neighbors and catching up on gossip But Bennett County is far from typical Nearly a century ago the county was carved out of Pine Ridge Reservation and opened to white settlers Today Bennett County sits awkwardly between the Pine Ridge and Rosebud Sioux Reservations with nearly one third of its land classified as Indian Country and the rest considered by many Pine Ridge Lakotas to still belong to the reservation The county is home to a dynamic population divided by the residents into three groups whites fullbloods and mixedbloods Tensions between the three groups lurk amid the quiet harmony of Bennett County s everyday rural life and emerge in moments of community crisis In a moving account anthropologist Paula L Wagoner tells the story of Bennett County using snapshots of community events and crises past and present to reveal the complexity of race relations and identities there A homecoming weekend at Bennett County High School becomes a flashpoint for controversy because of

the differences of meaning ascribed by the county's three identity groups to the school's team name the Warriors. At another time the shooting of a Lakota man by a local non-Indian rancher and the volatile wake that follows demonstrate the impulse to racialize disputes that lies just beneath the surface of everyday life. Yet such very real problems of identity have not completely overwhelmed Bennett County. Wagoner also shows that despite their differences residents have managed to find common ground as a region of diverse insiders who share an economic dependency on federal funds, distrust outsiders and above all deeply love their land. Rosebud Sioux Donovan Arleigh Sprague, 2005. The Sicangu burnt thighs received their name when some of the Lakota people's legs were burned in a great prairie fire. The French later named them Brule and two large groups of the band would be settled on two reservations, Rosebud and Lower Brule in South Dakota. Author Donovan Sprague examines the history of the Rosebud Sioux through a collection of photographs and personal family interviews.

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Lakotas, Black Robes, and Holy Women Karl Markus Kreis, 2007-12-01. German missionaries played an important role in the early years of the St. Francis mission on the Rosebud Reservation and the Holy Rosary mission on the Pine Ridge Reservation, both in South Dakota. This work presents a collection of eyewitness accounts by German Catholic missionaries among the Lakotas in the late nineteenth century. **Death Along the Spirit Road** C. M. Wendelboe, 2011-03-01. First in a new series featuring FBI agent Manny Tanno, a Native American returning to the reservation home he thought he left behind. The body of local Native American land developer Jason Red Cloud is found on the site for his new resort on the Pine Ridge Reservation. A war club is lodged in his skull, appearing as if someone may have performed a ritual at the crime scene. FBI Special Agent Manny Tanno arrives in Pine Ridge to find that not everything has changed since he left. His former rival, now in charge of the Tribal Police, is just as bitter as ever and has no intention of making Manny's life easy. And the spirit of Red Cloud haunting Manny's dreams is not much help either, leaving him on his own in hunting down a cold-blooded killer and

one misstep could send him down the spirit road as well **American Carnage** Jerome A. Greene, 2014-04-11 As the year 1890 wound to a close a band of more than three hundred Lakota Sioux Indians led by Chief Big Foot made their way toward South Dakota's Pine Ridge Reservation to join other Lakotas seeking peace Fearing that Big Foot's band was headed instead to join hostile Lakotas U S troops surrounded the group on Wounded Knee Creek Tensions mounted and on the morning of December 29 as the Lakotas prepared to give up their arms disaster struck Accounts vary on what triggered the violence as Indians and soldiers unleashed thunderous gunfire at each other but the consequences were horrific some 200 innocent Lakota men women and children were slaughtered American Carnage the first comprehensive account of Wounded Knee to appear in more than fifty years explores the complex events preceding the tragedy the killings and their troubled legacy In this gripping tale Jerome A Greene renowned specialist on the Indian wars explores why the bloody engagement happened and demonstrates how it became a brutal massacre Drawing on a wealth of sources including previously unknown testimonies Greene examines the events from both Native and non Native perspectives explaining the significance of treaties white settlement political disputes and the Ghost Dance as influential factors in what eventually took place He addresses controversial questions Was the action premeditated Was the Seventh Cavalry motivated by revenge after its humiliating defeat at the Battle of the Little Bighorn Should soldiers have received Medals of Honor He also recounts the futile efforts of Lakota survivors and their descendants to gain recognition for their terrible losses Epic in scope and poignant in its recounting of human suffering American Carnage presents the reality and denial of our nation's last frontier massacre It will leave an indelible mark on our understanding of American history

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