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descriptions were intended less for purposes of cultural preservation than for practical application Deloria was a scholar through and through and yet she never let her dedication to scholarship overwhelm her sense of responsibility as a Dakota woman with family concerns taking precedence over work Her constant goal was to be an interpreter of an American Indian reality to others Her studies of the Sioux are a monument to her talent and industry *Native American Women* Gretchen M. Bataille, Laurie Lisa, 2003-12-16 This A Z reference contains 275 biographical entries on Native American women past and present from many different walks of life Written by more than 70 contributors most of whom are leading American Indian historians the entries examine the complex and diverse roles of Native American women in contemporary and traditional cultures This new edition contains 32 new entries and updated end of article bibliographies Appendices list entries by area of woman s specialization state of birth and tribe also includes photos and a comprehensive index *That the People Might Live* Jace Weaver, 1997 Loyalty to the community is the highest value in Native American cultures argues Jace Weaver In *That the People Might Live* he explores a wide range of Native American literature from 1768 to the present taking this sense of community as both a starting point and a lens Weaver considers some of the best known Native American writers such as Leslie Marmon Silko Gerald Vizenor and Vine Deloria as well as many others who are receiving critical attention here for the first time He contends that the single thing that most defines these authors writings and makes them deserving of study as a literature separate from the national literature of the United States is their commitment to Native community and its survival He terms this commitment communitism a fusion of community and activism The Native American authors are engaged in an ongoing quest for community and write out of a passionate commitment to it They write literally that the People might live Drawing upon the best Native and non Native scholarship including the emerging postcolonial discourse as well as a close reading of the writings themselves Weaver adds his own provocative insights to help readers to a richer understanding of these too often neglected texts A scholar of religion he also sets this literature in the context of Native cultures and religious traditions and explores the tensions between these traditions and Christianity *We Are the Stars* Sarah Hernandez, 2023-02-21 After centuries of colonization this important new work recovers the literary record of Oceti Sakowin historically known to some as the Sioux Nation women who served as their tribes traditional culture keepers and culture bearers In so doing it furthers discussions about settler colonialism literature nationalism and gender Women and land form the core themes of the book which brings tribal and settler colonial narratives into comparative analysis Divided into two parts the first section of the work explores how settler colonizers used the printing press and boarding schools to displace Oceti Sakowin women as traditional culture keepers and culture bearers with the goal of internally and externally colonizing the Dakota Nakota and Lakota nations The second section focuses on decolonization and explores how contemporary Oceti Sakowin writers and scholars have started to reclaim Dakota Nakota and Lakota literatures to decolonize and heal their families communities and nations **Storied Stone** Linea Sundstrom, 2004 Provides a look at the history of the Black Hills

country over the last ten thousand years through rock art which illustrates the rich oral traditions religious beliefs and sacred places of the Lakota Cheyenne Kiowa Mandan and Hidatsa Indians who once lived there Original *English-Lakota Dictionary* Bruce Ingham, 2013-10-11 This dictionary of 12 000 entries aims to preserve Indian culture and at all points illustrate the use of words in examples especially syntactic words whose usage cannot be captured purely by giving an English equivalent It provides depth as regards the usage of frequently occurring items and especially in the use of syntactic elements and usage in context

Encyclopedia of American Indian Literature Jennifer McClinton-Temple, Alan Velie, 2015-04-22 Presents an encyclopedia of American Indian literature in an alphabetical format listing authors and their works

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American Indian Persistence and Resurgence Karl Kroeber, 1994 This collection celebrates the resurgence of Native Americans within the cultural landscape of the United States During the past quarter century the Native American population in the United States has seen an astonishing demographic growth reaching beyond all biological probability as increasing numbers of Americans desire to admit or to claim Native American ancestry This volume illustrates a unique moment in history as unprecedented numbers of Native Americans seek to create a powerful flexible sense of cultural identity Diverse commentators including literary critics anthropologists ethnohistorians poets and a novelist address persistent issues facing Native Americans and Native American studies today The future of White Indian relation the viability of Pan Indianism tensions between Native Americans and North American anthropologists and new developments in ethnohistory are among the topics discussed The survival of Native Americans as recorded in this collection an expanded edition of a special issue of *boundary 2* brings into focus the dynamically adaptive values of Native American culture Native Americans persistence in U S culture not disappearing under

the pressure to assimilate or through genocidal warfare reminds us of the extent to which any living culture is defined by the process of transformation Contributors Linda Ainsworth Jonathan Boyarin Raymond J DeMallie Elaine Jahner Karl Kroeber William Overstreet Douglas R Parks Katharine Pearce Jarold Ramsey Wendy Rose Edward H Spicer Gerald Vizenor Priscilla Wald *Women Writing Women* Patricia Hart, Karen Weathermon, Susan Hodge Armitage, 2006-01-01 By merging scholarly writing with personal life stories *Women Writing Women* creates a new setting for communicating the unique experiences of women The interdisciplinary nature of this volume incorporating authors ideas on identity gender and social realities illuminates a rich diversity of experiences To give voice to the different realities women live in and write from the editors have divided the anthology into four sections writing about the self writing about the family and other intimate relationships writing about the women they study and writing about women from sources such as diaries and letters Within this framework women touch on subjects such as ethnicity sexuality motherhood and feminist versus traditional values The result is a collection of essays that pays tribute to women s complex realities and to their critical creativity in writing about those realities *Voices from Four Directions* Brian Swann, 2004-01-01 Gathers stories and songs from thirty one native groups in North America including the Inupiaqs the Lushoots the Catawbas and the Maliseets *Waterlily* Ella Cara Deloria, 2009-04-01 When Blue Bird and her grandmother leave their family s camp to gather beans for the long threatening winter they inadvertently avoid the horrible fate that befalls the rest of the family Luckily the two women are adopted by a nearby Dakota community and are eventually integrated into their kinship circles Ella Cara Deloria s tale follows Blue Bird and her daughter Waterlily through the intricate kinship practices that created unity among her people Waterlily published after Deloria s death and generally viewed as the masterpiece of her career offers a captivating glimpse into the daily life of the nineteenth century Sioux This new Bison Books edition features an introduction by Susan Gardner and an index **The Killing of Crazy Horse** Thomas Powers, 2010-11-02 He was the greatest Indian warrior of the nineteenth century His victory over General Custer at the battle of Little Bighorn in 1876 was the worst defeat inflicted on the frontier Army And the death of Crazy Horse in federal custody has remained a controversy for more than a century The Killing of Crazy Horse pieces together the many sources of fear and misunderstanding that resulted in an official killing hard to distinguish from a crime A rich cast of characters whites and Indians alike passes through this story including Red Cloud the chief who dominated Oglala history for fifty years but saw in Crazy Horse a dangerous rival No Water and Woman Dress both of whom hated Crazy Horse and schemed against him the young interpreter Billy Garnett son of a fifteen year old Oglala woman and a Confederate general killed at Gettysburg General George Crook who bitterly resented newspaper reports that he had been whipped by Crazy Horse in battle Little Big Man who betrayed Crazy Horse Lieutenant William Philo Clark the smart West Point graduate who thought he could work Indians to do the Army s bidding and Fast Thunder who called Crazy Horse cousin held him the moment he was stabbed and then told his grandson thirty years later They tricked me They tricked me At the center

of the story is Crazy Horse himself the warrior of few words whom the Crow said they knew best among the Sioux because he always came closest to them in battle No photograph of him exists today The death of Crazy Horse was a traumatic event not only in Sioux but also in American history With the Great Sioux War as background and context drawing on many new materials as well as documents in libraries and archives Thomas Powers recounts the final months and days of Crazy Horse's life not to lay blame but to establish what happened

I Remain Alive Ruth J. Heflin, 2000-07-01 In *I Remain Alive* Ruth J. Heflin explores the literary endeavors of five of the most prominent Native American writers from the turn of the century Charles Eastman Gertrude Bonnin Luther Standing Bear Nicholas Black Elk and Ella Deloria and challenges the traditional view of Native American literature It is widely accepted that the Native American Literary Renaissance began in 1968 with N Scott Momaday's *House Made of Dawn* With this book however Heflin shows that the Sioux embarked on their own literary renaissance beginning in 1890 with the articles of Eastman soon after the battle of Wounded Knee The Sioux nation produced more booklength manuscripts in this period between Wounded Knee and the end of World War II than any other tribe Moreover their writings were not just autobiographical as is typically thought but anthropological including fiction and nonfiction and highly stylized memoir No other transitional nation produced writers who wrote so extensively for the general American audience let alone so many works that incorporated both Native American and Western literary techniques Their stories helped shape the future of America its identity its developing appreciation of nature its acceptance of alternative religions and medical practices an awareness of the oral tradition and a sense of multiculturalism In this book Heflin seeks to place these writers alongside American and English modernist work and within mainstream literature

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