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Native American Roots Christian Michael Gonzales, 2020-08-03 *Native American Roots Relationality and Indigenous Regeneration Under Empire 1770 1859* explores the development of modern Indigenous identities within the settler colonial context of the early United States With an aggressively expanding United States that sought to displace Native peoples the very foundations of Indigeneity were endangered by the disruption of Native connections to the land This volume describes how Natives embedded conceptualizations integral to Indigenous ontologies into social and cultural institutions like racial ideologies black slaveholding and Christianity that they incorporated from the settler society This process became one vital avenue through which various Native peoples were able to regenerate Indigeneity within environments dominated by a settler society The author offers case studies of four different tribes to illustrate how Native thought processes not just cultural and political processes helped Natives redefine the parameters of Indigeneity This book will be of interest to students and scholars of early American history indigenous and ethnic studies American historiography and anthropology

*Native American Son* Kate Buford, 2010-10-26 The first comprehensive biography of the legendary figure who defined excellence in American sports Jim Thorpe arguably the greatest all around athlete the United States has ever seen With clarity and a fine eye for detail Kate Buford traces the pivotal moments of Thorpe s incomparable career growing up in the tumultuous Indian Territory of Oklahoma leading the Carlisle Indian Industrial School football team coached by the renowned Pop Warner to victories against the country s finest college teams winning gold medals in the 1912 Olympics pentathlon and decathlon defining the burgeoning sport of professional football and helping to create what would become the National Football League and playing long often successful and previously unexamined years in professional baseball But at the same time Buford vividly depicts the difficulties Thorpe faced as a Native American and a Native American celebrity at that early in the twentieth century We also see the infamous loss of his Olympic medals stripped from him because he had previously played professional baseball an event that would haunt Thorpe for the rest of his life We see his struggles with alcoholism and personal misfortune losing his first child and moving from one failed marriage to the next coming to distrust many of the hands extended to him Finally we learn the details of his vigorous advocacy for Native American rights while he chased a Hollywood career and the truth behind the supposed reinstatement of his Olympic record in 1982 Here is the story long overdue and brilliantly told of a complex iconoclastic profoundly talented man whose life encompassed both tragic limitations and truly extraordinary achievements *The Native American*, 1975

**Native American Nationalism and Nation Re-building** Simone Poliandri, 2016-05-01 Bringing together perspectives from a variety of disciplines this book provides an interdisciplinary approach to the emerging discussion on Indigenous nationhood The contributors argue for the centrality of nationhood and nation building in molding and concurrently blending the political social economic and cultural strategies toward Native American self definitions and self determination Included among the common themes is the significance of

space conceived both as traditional territory and colonial reservation in the current construction of Native national identity Whether related to historical memory and the narrativization of peoplehood the temporality of indigenous claims to sovereignty or the demarcation of successful financial assets as cultural and social emblems of indigenous space territory constitutes an inalienable and necessary element connecting Native American peoplehood and nationhood The creation and maintenance of Native American national identity have also overcome structural territorial impediments and may benefit from the inclusivity of citizenship rather than the exclusivity of ethnicity In all cases the political effectiveness of nationhood in promoting and sustaining sovereignty presupposes Native full participation in and control over economic development the formation of historical narrative and memory the definition of legality and governance

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Native American Studies in Higher Education Duane Champagne, 2002 In this collection Champagne and Stauss demonstrate how the rise of Native studies in American and Canadian universities exists as an extraordinary achievement in higher education In the face of historically assimilationist agendas institutional racism and structural opposition by Western educational institutions collaborative programs continue to grow and promote the values and goals of sovereign tribal communities The contributors show how many departments grew significantly following the landmark 1969 Senate report Indian Education A National Tragedy A National Challenge They evaluate the university efforts to offer Native students intellectual and technical skills and the long battle to represent Native cultures and world views in the university curriculum In twelve case studies Indian and non Indian teachers provide rich contextual histories of their programs through three decades of growth They frankly discuss successes and failures as innovative strategies and models are tested Programs from University of California Davis Harvard Saskatchewan Arizona and others provide detailed analyses of academic battles over curriculum content the marginalization of indigenous faculty and students the pedagogical implications of integrating native instructors the vagaries of administrative support and funding Native student retention the vulnerability of native language programs and community collaborations A vision of Indian education that emerges from these pages that reveals the university's potential as a vehicle for Indian nation building one in which the university curriculum also benefits from sustained contacts with tribal communities As Native populations grow and the demand for university training increases this book will be a valuable resource for Native American leaders educators in Native American studies race and ethnic studies comparative education minorities in education anthropology sociology higher education administration and educational policy

**Native American Communities in Wisconsin, 1600-1960** Robert E. Bieder, 1995-05-01 The first

comprehensive history of Native American tribes in Wisconsin this thorough and thoroughly readable account follows Wisconsin's Indian communities Ojibwa Potawatomi Menominee Winnebago Oneida Stockbridge Munsee and Ottawa from the 1600s through 1960 Written for students and general readers it covers in detail the ways that native communities have striven to shape and maintain their traditions in the face of enormous external pressures The author Robert E Bieder begins by describing the Wisconsin region in the 1600s both the natural environment with its profound significance for Native American peoples and the territories of the many tribal cultures throughout the region and then surveys experiences with French British and finally American contact Using native legends and historical and ethnological sources Bieder describes how the Wisconsin communities adapted first to the influx of Indian groups fleeing the expanding Iroquois Confederacy in eastern America and then to the arrival of fur traders lumber men and farmers Economic shifts and general social forces he shows brought about massive adjustments in diet settlement patterns politics and religion leading to a redefinition of native tradition Historical photographs and maps illustrate the text and an extensive bibliography has many suggestions for further reading

**Daily Life of Native Americans in the Twentieth Century** Donald L. Fixico, 2006-05-30 Donald Fixico one of the foremost scholars on Native Americans details the day to day lives of these indigenous people in the 20th century As they moved from living among tribes in the early 1900s to the cities of mainstream America after WWI and WWII many Native Americans grappled with being both Indian and American Through the decades they have learned to embrace a bi cultural existence that continues today In fourteen chapters Fixico highlights the similarities and differences that have affected the generations growing up in 20th century America Chapters include details of daily life such as education leisure activities reservation life spirituality rituals health medicine urban life women's roles bingo casinos gaming Greenwood's Daily Life through History series looks at the everyday lives of common people This book explores the lives of Native Americans and provides a basis for further research Black and white photographs maps and charts are interspersed throughout the text to assist readers Reference features include a timeline of historic events sources for further reading glossary of terms bibliography and index

[On Our Own Terms](#) Meredith L. McCoy, 2000 *Native Activism in Cold War America* Daniel M. Cobb, 2008-10-24 The heyday of American Indian activism is generally seen as bracketed by the occupation of Alcatraz in 1969 and the Longest Walk in 1978 yet Native Americans had long struggled against federal policies that threatened to undermine tribal sovereignty and self determination This is the first book length study of American Indian political activism during its seminal years focusing on the movement's largely neglected early efforts before Alcatraz or Wounded Knee captured national attention Ranging from the end of World War II to the late 1960s Daniel Cobb uncovers the groundwork laid by earlier activists He draws on dozens of interviews with key players to relate untold stories of both seemingly well known events such as the American Indian Chicago Conference and little known ones such as Native participation in the Poor People's Campaign of 1968 Along the way he introduces readers to a host of previously neglected but critically important

activists Mel Thom Tillie Walker Forrest Gerard Dr Jim Wilson Martha Grass and many others Cobb takes readers inside the early movement from D Arcy McNickle s founding of American Indian Development Inc and Vine Deloria Jr s tenure as executive director of the National Congress of American Indians to Clyde Warrior s leadership in the National Indian Youth Council and describes how early activists forged connections between their struggle and anticolonialist movements in the developing world He also describes how the War on Poverty s Community Action Programs transformed Indian Country by training bureaucrats and tribal leaders alike in new political skills and providing activists with the leverage they needed to advance the movement toward self determination This book shows how Native people who never embraced militancy and others who did made vital contributions as activists well before the American Indian Movement burst onto the scene By highlighting the role of early intellectuals and activists like Sol Tax Nancy Lurie Robert K Thomas Helen Peterson and Robert V Dumont Cobb situates AIM s efforts within a much broader context and reveals how Native people translated the politics of Cold War civil rights into the language of tribal sovereignty Filled with fascinating portraits Cobb s groundbreaking study expands our understanding of American Indian political activism and contributes significantly to scholarship on the War on Poverty the 1960s and postwar politics and social movements Fit to Be Tied Rebecca M. Kluchin,2011 The 1960s

revolutionized American contraceptive practice Diaphragms jellies and condoms with high failure rates gave way to newer choices of the Pill IUD and sterilization Fit to Be Tied provides a history of sterilization and what would prove to become at once socially divisive and a popular form of birth control During the first half of the twentieth century sterilization tubal ligation and vasectomy was a tool of eugenics Individuals who endorsed crude notions of biological determinism sought to control the reproductive decisions of women they considered unfit by nature of race or class and used surgery to do so Incorporating first person narratives court cases and official records Rebecca M Kluchin examines the evolution of forced sterilization of poor women especially women of color in the second half of the century and contrasts it with demands for contraceptive sterilization made by white women and men She chronicles public acceptance during an era of reproductive and sexual freedom and the subsequent replacement of the eugenics movement with neo eugenic standards that continued to influence American medical practice family planning public policy and popular sentiment **Indian Play** Lisa K.

Neuman,2020-03-09 When Indian University now Bacone College opened its doors in Indian Territory now Oklahoma in 1880 it was a small Baptist institution designed to train young Native Americans to be teachers and Christian missionaries among their own people and to act as agents of cultural assimilation From 1927 to 1957 however Bacone College changed course and pursued a new strategy of emphasizing the Indian identities of its students and projecting often romanticized images of Indianness to the non Indian public in its fund raising campaigns Money was funneled back into the school as administrators hired Native American faculty who in turn created innovative curricular programs in music and the arts that encouraged their students to explore and develop their Native identities Through their frequent use of humor and inventive wordplay to

reference Indianness Indian play students articulated the often contradictory implications of being educated Indians in mid twentieth century America In this supportive and creative culture Bacone became an Indian school rather than just another school for Indians In examining how and why this transformation occurred Lisa K Neuman situates the students Indian play within larger theoretical frameworks of cultural creativity ideologies of authenticity and counterhegemonic practices that are central to the fields of Native American and indigenous studies today

**The Native American Identity in Sports** Frank A. Salamone, 2012-11-08 On October 15 1964 Billy Mills became the only American to win an Olympic Gold Medal for the 10 000 meters It was but one notable triumph in sports by a Native American Yet unlike Mills s achievement most significant contributions from Native Americans have gone unheralded From individual athletes teams and events it is clear that the Vanishing Americans are not vanishing but they are sadly overlooked The Native American Identity in Sports Creating and Preserving a Culture not only includes but goes beyond the great achievements of Billy Mills to note numerous other instances of Native American accomplishment and impact on sports This collection of essays examines how sport has contributed to shaping and expressing Native American identity from the attempt of the old Indian Schools to Americanize Native Americans through sport to the Indian mascot controversy and what it says about the broader public view of Native Americans Additional essays explore the contemporary use of the traditional sport Toka to combat obesity in some Native American communities the Seminoles commercialization of alligator wrestling a Native sport that was in fact only developed as a sport due to interest from tourists and much more The contributions to this volume not only tell the story of Native Americans participation in the world of sports but also how Native Americans have changed and enriched the sports world in the process For anyone interested in the deep effect sport has on culture The Native American Identity in Sports is an indispensable read

**Native Hoops** Wade Davies, 2020-01-30 A prominent Navajo educator once told historian Peter Iverson that the five major sports on the Navajo Nation are basketball basketball basketball basketball and rodeo The Native American passion for basketball extends far beyond the Navajo whether on reservations or in cities among the young and the old Why basketball a relatively new sport should hold such a place in Native culture is the question Wade Davies takes up in Native Hoops Indian basketball was born of hard times and hard places its evolution traceable back to the boarding schools or Indian schools of the early twentieth century Davies describes the ways in which the sport plied as a tool of social control and cultural integration was adopted and transformed by Native students for their own purposes ultimately becoming the Rez ball that embodies Native American experience identity and community Native Hoops travels the continent from Alaska to North Carolina tying the rise of basketball and Native sports history to sweeping educational economic social and demographic trends through the course of the twentieth century Along the way the book highlights the toils and triumphs of well known athletes like Jim Thorpe and the 1904 Fort Shaw girl s team even as it brings to light the remarkable accomplishments of those whom history has until now left behind The first comprehensive history of American Indian

basketball Native Hoops tells a story of hope achievement and celebration a story that reveals the redemptive power of sport and the transcendent spirit of Native culture      **American Indians in a Modern World** Donald Lee Fixico,2008 American Indians in a Modern World recounts how American Indians tribal communities and tribal governments have survived and flourished in the period following the Dawes Land Allotment Act of 1887 especially through tremendous cultural resilience

**Reimagining Indian Country** Nicolas G. Rosenthal,2012 For decades most American Indians have lived in cities not on reservations or in rural areas Still scholars policymakers and popular culture often regard Indians first as reservation peoples living apart from non Native Americans In this book Nic      *Black Slaves, Indian Masters* Barbara Krauthamer,2013-08-01 From the late eighteenth century through the end of the Civil War Choctaw and Chickasaw Indians bought sold and owned Africans and African Americans as slaves a fact that persisted after the tribes removal from the Deep South to Indian Territory The tribes formulated racial and gender ideologies that justified this practice and marginalized free black people in the Indian nations well after the Civil War and slavery had ended Through the end of the nineteenth century ongoing conflicts among Choctaw Chickasaw and U S lawmakers left untold numbers of former slaves and their descendants in the two Indian nations without citizenship in either the Indian nations or the United States In this groundbreaking study Barbara Krauthamer rewrites the history of southern slavery emancipation race and citizenship to reveal the centrality of Native American slaveholders and the black people they enslaved Krauthamer s examination of slavery and emancipation highlights the ways Indian women s gender roles changed with the arrival of slavery and changed again after emancipation and reveals complex dynamics of race that shaped the lives of black people and Indians both before and after removal      *Indians on the Move* Douglas K. Miller,2019-02-20 In 1972 the Bureau of Indian Affairs terminated its twenty year old Voluntary Relocation Program which encouraged the mass migration of roughly 100 000 Native American people from rural to urban areas At the time the program ended many groups from government leaders to Red Power activists had already classified it as a failure and scholars have subsequently positioned the program as evidence of America s enduring settler colonial project But Douglas K Miller here argues that a richer story should be told one that recognizes Indigenous mobility in terms of its benefits and not merely its costs In their collective refusal to accept marginality and destitution on reservations Native Americans used the urban relocation program to take greater control of their socioeconomic circumstances Indigenous migrants also used the financial educational and cultural resources they found in cities to feed new expressions of Indigenous sovereignty both off and on the reservation The dynamic histories of everyday people at the heart of this book shed new light on the adaptability of mobile Native American communities In the end this is a story of shared experience across tribal lines through which Indigenous people incorporated urban life into their ideas for Indigenous futures      **Revolutionizing Women's Healthcare** Hannah Dudley-Shotwell,2020-03-13 Revolutionizing Women s Healthcare is the story of a feminist experiment the self help movement Tired of doctors who saw them as silly little girls shame over birth control abortions in



back alleys and little control over their reproductive lives feminists created the self help movement In an effort to revolutionize women s healthcare they founded clinics created books and movies raided medical institutions performed abortions and created national organizations

**Race and Retail** Mia Bay,Ann Fabian,2015-08-04 Race has long shaped shopping experiences for many Americans Retail exchanges and establishments have made headlines as flashpoints for conflict not only between blacks and whites but also between whites Mexicans Asian Americans and a wide variety of other ethnic groups who have at times found themselves unwelcome at white owned businesses Race and Retail documents the extent to which retail establishments both past and present have often catered to specific ethnic and racial groups Using an interdisciplinary approach the original essays collected here explore selling and buying practices of nonwhite populations around the world and the barriers that shape these habits such as racial discrimination food deserts and gentrification The contributors highlight more contemporary issues by raising questions about how race informs business owners ideas about consumer demand resulting in substandard quality and higher prices for minorities than in predominantly white neighborhoods In a wide ranging exploration of the subject they also address revitalization and gentrification in South Korean and Latino neighborhoods in California Arab and Turkish coffeehouses and hookah lounges in South Paterson New Jersey and tourist capoeira consumption in Brazil Race and Retail illuminates the complex play of forces at work in racialized retail markets and the everyday impact of those forces on minority consumers The essays demonstrate how past practice remains in force in subtle and not so subtle ways

**The Urban Indian Experience in America** Donald Lee Fixico,2000 As the first ethnohistory of modern urban Indians this perceptive study looks at Indians from many tribes living in cities throughout the United States Fixico has had unparalleled access to Native Americans particularly their contemporary oral tradition Through firsthand observations interviews and conventional historical sources he has been able to assess the major impact urbanization has had on Indians and see how they have come to terms with both the negative and enriching aspects of living in cities The result is an insightful and empathetic account of how Indian identity is sustained in cities Today two thirds of all Indians live in cities Many of these urban Indians are third or fourth generation city dwellers the descendants of those who first came to urban areas during the federal government s push for relocation from the late 1940s through the 1960s Fixico looks at both groups of urban Native Americans those who first settled in cities some fifty years ago and those who have grown up there in the past thirty years and finds in their experiences a record of survival and adaptation Fixico offers a new view of urban Indians one centered on questions of how their modern identity emerges and perseveres He shows how the corrosive effects of cultural alienation alcoholism poor health services unemployment and ghetto housing are slowly being overcome particularly since the 1970s After fifty years of urban experiences Native Americans living in cities are better able today than at any other time to balance tradition and modernity

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