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Handbook of Native American Literature Andrew

Wiget,2013-06-17 The Handbook of Native American Literature is a unique comprehensive and authoritative guide to the oral and written literatures of Native Americans It lays the perfect foundation for understanding the works of Native American writers Divided into three major sections Native American Oral Literatures The Historical Emergence of Native American Writing and A Native American Renaissance 1967 to the Present it includes 22 lengthy essays written by scholars of the Association for the Study of American Indian Literatures The book features reports on the oral traditions of various tribes and topics such as the relation of the Bible dreams oratory humor autobiography and federal land policies to Native American literature Eight additional essays cover teaching Native American literature new fiction new theater and other important topics and there are bio critical essays on more than 40 writers ranging from William Apes who in the early 19th century denounced white society s treatment of his people to contemporary poet Ray Young Bear Packed with information that was once scattered and scarce the Handbook of Native American Literature a valuable one volume resource is sure to appeal to everyone interested in Native American history culture and literature Previously published in cloth as The Dictionary of Native American Literature

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Knee and the American Indian Movement Discussions of these and other events and organizations reveal the powerful ways in which American Indians are utilizing the political system to further their causes *Bureau of Indian Affairs* Donald L. Fixico, 2012-01-16 From 19th century trade agreements and treatments to 21st century reparations this volume tells the story of the federal agency that shapes and enforces U S policy toward Native Americans Bureau of Indian Affairs tells the fascinating and important story of an agency that currently oversees U S policies affecting over 584 recognized tribes over 326 federally reserved lands and over 5 million Native American residents Written by one of our foremost Native American scholars this insider s view of the Bureau of Indian Affairs looks at the policies and the personalities that shaped its history and by extension nearly two centuries of government tribal relations Coverage includes the agency s forerunners and founding the years of relocation and outright war the movement to encourage Indian urbanization and assimilation and the civil rights era surge of Indian activism A concluding chapter looks at the modern BIA and its role in everything from land allotments and Indian boarding schools to tribal self government mineral rights and the rise of the Indian gaming industry

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Documents of American Indian Removal Donna Martinez, 2018-12-07 This powerful collection of documents illumines the experiences of the original people of the United States during American Indian removal offering readers a unique standpoint from which to understand American identity and the historical processes that have shaped it The Indian Removal Act transformed the Native North American continent and precipitated the development of a national identity based on a narrative of vanishing American Indians This volume is a probing look into a chapter in American history that while difficult cannot be ignored Sweeping in its coverage of history it includes deeply personal accounts of American Indian removal from

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