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The Buffalo People

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Ella Deloria's The Buffalo People Ella Cara Deloria, Julian Rice, 1994 The five narratives in this book the third in Julian Rice's examination of the work of Ella Deloria demonstrate Deloria's artistry in portraying the central values of Lakota Sioux culture The introductory stories illustrate courage in three extraordinary women and Deloria's ability to subordinate her voice to that of different narrators Another tale The Prairie Dogs explains how the warriors and chiefs societies the strongest forces for social cohesion came into being The longest story The Buffalo People concerns the origin of tribal identity based on such ideal qualities as the strength and generosity of the buffalo and the resiliency and grace of the corn Following the noted storyteller Makula Breast or Left Heron Deloria improvises upon the poetic conventions of oral performance from simple asides to traditional set speeches of the Buffalo Woman ceremony Blending careful observation with creative skill these stories offer new and often surprising perspectives on Lakota culture They will entertain and instruct any reader with an interest in Native American societies of the past and present

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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

We Are the Stars Sarah Hernandez, 2023-02-21 After centuries of colonization this important new work recovers the literary record of Ojéto Sakowin historically known to some as the Sioux Nation women who served as

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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 **Re-creating the Circle**

LaDonna Harris, Stephen M. Sachs, Barbara Morris, 2011-12-16 A collaboration between Native activists professionals and scholars Re Creating the Circle brings a new perspective to the American Indian struggle for self determination the returning of Indigenous peoples to sovereignty self sufficiency and harmony so that they may again live well in their own communities while partnering with their neighbors the nation and the world for mutual advancement Given the complexity in realizing American Indian renewal this project weaves the perspectives of individual contributors into a holistic analysis providing a broader understanding of political economic educational social cultural and psychological initiatives The authors seek to assist not only in establishing American Indian nations as full partners in American federalism and society but also in improving the conditions of Indigenous people world wide while illuminating the relevance of American Indian tradition for the contemporary world facing an abundance of increasing difficulties *Women Leaders in the Student Christian*

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historians detail their approaches to studying gender in burial practices and in other mortuary contexts They compare European and American traditions in this field outline methods for analyzing gender in cultures of varying complexity and with different levels of documentation and describe some of the successes of such efforts Consideration is given to the relationships between gender ideology power signification and the interpretation of evidence c Book News Inc **The Meaning of Myth in World Cultures** Michael Buonanno,2018-12-06 Mythology circulated in sacred stories myths and their reenactments rituals is the basis of any society s religion and religion is an essential key to identity Mythology s meaning depends on the elaboration of identity in cultural metaphors that are at the same time ecological arising from a society s environmental exploitation sociological based on indigenous social relations and ideological couched in terms of a society s worldview But tellingly these metaphors are embodied in anthropomorphic spirits fostering a deep sense of identification with those spirits as well as with individuals who share in one s spiritual devotions This study examines mythology from a global perspective citing case studies in cultural traditions from Africa Europe Oceania Native America and elsewhere

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