

# BUCKSKIN AND BLANKET DAYS

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The unique and vivid memoirs of a pioneer, scout, hunter  
and friend of the Indians, from his youth in Bleeding Kansas  
in 1856, to the Battle of Wounded Knee



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Buckskin and Blanket Days Thomas Henry Tibbles,1971 *Buckskin and Blanket Days. Memoirs of a Friend of the Indians. Written in 1905 by T.H. Tibbles. [Edited by Theodora B. Cogswell.].* Thomas Henry TIBBLES,Theodora Bates COGSWELL,1958 The Gray Fox Paul Magid,2015-04-23 George Crook was one of the most prominent military figures of the late nineteenth century Indian Wars Yet today his name is largely unrecognized despite the important role he played in such pivotal events in western history as the Custer fight at the Little Big Horn the death of Crazy Horse and the Geronimo campaigns As Paul Magid portrays Crook in this highly readable second volume of a projected three volume biography the general was an innovative and eccentric soldier with a complex and often contradictory personality whose activities often generated intense controversy Though known for his uncompromising ferocity in battle he nevertheless respected his enemies and grew to know and feel compassion for them Describing campaigns against the Paiutes Apaches Sioux and Cheyennes Magid s vivid narrative explores Crook s abilities as an Indian fighter The Apaches among the fiercest peoples in the West called Crook the Gray Fox after an animal viewed in their culture as a herald of impending death Generals Grant and Sherman both regarded him as indispensable to their efforts to subjugate the western tribes Though noted for his aggressiveness in combat Crook was a reticent officer who rarely raised his voice habitually dressed in shabby civilian attire and often rode a mule in the field He was also self confident to the point of arrogance harbored fierce grudges and because he marched to his own beat got along poorly with his superiors He had many enduring friendships both in and outside the army though he divulged little of his inner self to others and some of his closest comrades knew he could be cold and insensitive As Magid relates these crucial episodes of Crook s life a dominant contradiction emerges while he was an unforgiving warrior in the field he not infrequently risked his career to do battle with his military superiors and with politicians in Washington to obtain fair treatment for the very people against whom he fought Upon hearing of the general s death in 1890 Chief Red Cloud spoke for his Sioux people He at least never lied to us His words gave the people hope

"*That's What They Used to Say*" Donald L. Fixico,2017-10-12 As a child growing up in rural Oklahoma Donald Fixico often heard hvmakimata that s what they used to say a phrase Mvskokes and Seminoles use to end stories In his latest work Fixico who is Shawnee Sac and Fox Mvskoke as Muskogee is spelled in the Mvskoke language and Seminole invites readers into his own oral tradition to learn how storytelling legends and prophecies and oral histories and creation myths knit together to explain the Indian world Interweaving the storytelling and traditions of his ancestors Fixico conveys the richness and importance of oral culture in Native communities and demonstrates the power of the spoken word to bring past and present together creating a shared reality both immediate and historical for Native peoples Fixico s stories conjure war heroes and

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**American Indian Education, 2nd Edition** Jon Reyhner, Jeanne Eder, 2017-11-02 Before Europeans arrived in North America Indigenous peoples spoke more than three hundred languages and followed almost as many distinct belief systems and lifeways But in childrearing the different Indian societies had certain practices in common including training for survival and teaching tribal traditions The history of American Indian education from colonial times to the present is a story of how Euro Americans disrupted and suppressed these common cultural practices and how Indians actively pursued and preserved them American Indian Education recounts that history from the earliest missionary and government attempts to Christianize and civilize Indian children to the most recent efforts to revitalize Native cultures and return control of schools to Indigenous peoples Extensive firsthand testimony from teachers and students offers unique insight into the varying experiences of Indian education Historians and educators Jon Reyhner and Jeanne Eder begin by discussing Indian childrearing practices and the work of colonial missionaries in New France Canada New England Mexico and California then conduct readers through the full array of government programs aimed at educating Indian children From the passage of the Civilization Act of 1819 to the formation of the Bureau of Indian Affairs in 1824 and the establishment of Indian reservations and vocation oriented boarding schools the authors frame Native education through federal policy eras treaties removal assimilation reorganization termination and self determination Thoroughly updated for this second edition American Indian Education is the most comprehensive single volume account useful for students educators historians activists and public servants interested in the history and efficacy of educational reforms past and present

Custer, the Seventh Cavalry, and the Little Big Horn Mike O'Keefe, 2012-11-20 Since the shocking news first broke in 1876 of the Seventh Cavalry s disastrous defeat at the Little Big Horn fascination with the battle and with Lieutenant George Armstrong Custer has never ceased Widespread interest in the subject has spawned a vast outpouring of literature which only increases with time This two volume bibliography of Custer literature is the first to be published in some twenty five years and the most complete ever assembled Drawing on years of research Michael O Keefe has compiled entries for roughly 3 000 books and 7 000 articles and pamphlets Covering both nonfiction and fiction but not juvenile literature the bibliography focuses on events beginning with Custer s tenure at West Point during the 1850s and ending with the massacre at Wounded Knee in 1890 Included within this span are Custer s experiences in the Civil War and in Texas the 1873 Yellowstone and 1874 Black Hills expeditions the Great Sioux War of 1876 77 and the Seventh Cavalry s pursuit of the Nez Perces in 1877 The literature on

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**Touched by Fire** Louise Barnett,2006-10-01 A comprehensive and balanced biography of the controversial George Armstrong Custer     Let Them Eat Grass Betty Raymond Gubler,2021-10-05 Let Them Eat Grass is a historical fiction concerning the tragedy of the Sioux Indians trying to save their land as well as the lives of their people In 1858 Tianci a Hunkpapa Sioux participated in the annual dance in the sun ceremony In the vision he had he saw a white buffalo that beckoned Tianci to follow him to the East where many White people had settled Tianci travels to Chief Little Crow s village in Minnesota where the situation between the Whites and the Indians is very fragile Little Crow and his tribal members teach Tianci to speak the English language Tianci marries Tacincadan and they have a daughter Kimama Tianci is hired by Colonels Sibley and Barrett to be a guide Visiting the Indian Agency Tianci notices the corruption of the White agents selling the Indians food to other Whites He warns the colonels about the situation that could lead to warfare When Little Crow visits the Indian Agency and asks for the food promised to the Indians because of the land the Whites had claimed Little Crow is told that there is no food for the Indians When Little Crow asks what he should feed his people Andrew Myrick mocks him saying Let them eat grass or dung for all I care Warfare ensues When soldiers under Colonel Barrett s command accidentally kill Tacincadan and Kimama Tianci desires to take revenge on Colonel Barrett He captures Colonel Barrett s two daughters as well as two soldiers He releases the two soldiers and the older sister but keeps Charissa claiming she will become his wife Then he takes Charissa to Little Crow s village Much more unexpected drama follows Let Them Eat Grass is based on historical research though some of the characters are fictional Read this book to find out what happens to the main characters and to better understand the plight of not only the Sioux but most Native Americans in the treatment they received from the Whites     *Life Among the Indians* Alice Cunningham Fletcher,2020-07-14 Alice C Fletcher 1838 1923 one of the few women who became anthropologists in the United States during the nineteenth century was a pioneer in the practice of participant observation ethnography She focused her studies over many years among the Native tribes in Nebraska and South Dakota Life among the Indians Fletcher s popularized autobiographical memoir written in 1886 87 about her first fieldwork among the Sioux and the Omahas during 1881 82 remained unpublished in Fletcher s archives at the Smithsonian Institution for more than one hundred years In it Fletcher depicts the humor and hardships of her field experiences as a middle aged woman undertaking anthropological fieldwork alone while showing genuine respect and compassion for Native ways and beliefs that was far ahead of her time What emerges is a complex and fascinating picture of a woman questioning the cultural and gender expectations of nineteenth century America while insightfully portraying rapidly changing reservation life Fletcher s account of her early fieldwork is available here for the first time accompanied by

an essay by the editors that sheds light on Fletcher's place in the development of anthropology and the role of women in the discipline

**Indians in Unexpected Places** Philip Joseph Deloria, 2004 Despite the passage of time our vision of Native Americans remains locked up within powerful stereotypes That's why some images of Indians can be so unexpected and disorienting What is Geronimo doing sitting in a Cadillac Why is an Indian woman in beaded buckskin sitting under a salon hairdryer Such images startle and challenge our outdated visions even as the latter continue to dominate relations between Native and non Native Americans Philip Deloria explores this cultural discordance to show how stereotypes and Indian experiences have competed for ascendancy in the wake of the military conquest of Native America and the nation's subsequent embrace of Native authenticity Rewriting the story of the national encounter with modernity Deloria provides revealing accounts of Indians doing unexpected things singing opera driving cars acting in Hollywood in ways that suggest new directions for American Indian history Focusing on the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries a time when according to most standard American narratives Indian people almost dropped out of history itself Deloria argues that a great many Indians engaged the very same forces of modernization that were leading non Indians to reevaluate their own understandings of themselves and their society He examines longstanding stereotypes of Indians as invariably violent suggesting that even as such views continued in American popular culture they were also transformed by the violence at Wounded Knee He tells how Indians came to represent themselves in Wild West shows and Hollywood films and also examines sports music and even Indian people's use of the automobile an ironic counterpoint to today's highways teeming with Dakota pick ups and Cherokee sport utility vehicles Throughout Deloria shows us anomalies that resist pigeonholing and force us to rethink familiar expectations Whether considering the Hollywood films of James Young Deer or the Hall of Fame baseball career of pitcher Charles Albert Bender he persuasively demonstrates that a significant number of Indian people engaged in modernity and helped shape its anxieties and its textures at the very moment they were being defined as primitive These secret histories Deloria suggests compel us to reconsider our own current expectations about what Indian people should be how they should act and even what they should look like More important he shows how such seemingly harmless even if unconscious expectations contribute to the racism and injustice that still haunt the experience of many Native American people today

Native American Women Leaders Edward J. Rielly, 2022-02-21 There is insufficient recognition given to Native American women many of whom have made enormous contributions to their respective tribal nations and to the broader United States The 14 stories in this book are representative of the countless Native American women who have excelled as leaders including Debra Haaland and her history making role as Secretary of the Interior They come from across the centuries and from a range of tribal nations and represent a wide range of society including politics the arts health care business education wellness feminism environmentalism and social activism Most of these women have made their mark in more than one area Each chapter includes personal biographical and public life information Some of the women

have given us much in writing including memoirs while others have left behind little or nothing written Even in the absence of their own words though their actions still speak eloquently      *History of Nebraska, Fourth Edition* James C. Olson, Ronald C. Naugle, John J. Montag, 2014-12-31 History of Nebraska was originally created to mark the territorial centennial of Nebraska and then revised to coincide with the statehood centennial This one volume history quickly became the standard text for the college student and reference for the general reader unmatched for generations as the only comprehensive history of the state This fourth edition revised and updated preserves the spirit and intelligence of the original Incorporating the results of years of scholarship and research this edition gives fuller attention to such topics as the Native American experience in Nebraska and the accomplishments and circumstances of the state s women and minorities It also provides a historical analysis of the state s dramatic changes in the past two decades      **Amelia Stone Quinton and the Women's National Indian Association** Valerie Sherer Mathes, 2022-03-17 This first full account of Amelia Stone Quinton 1833 1926 and the organization she cofounded the Women s National Indian Association WNIA offers a nuanced insight into the intersection of gender race religion and politics in our shared history Author Valerie Sherer Mathes shows how Quinton like Helen Hunt Jackson was a true force for reform and progress who was nonetheless constrained by the assimilationist convictions of her time The WNIA which Quinton cofounded with Mary Lucinda Bonney in 1879 was organized expressly to press for a more just protective and fostering Indian policy but also to promote the assimilation of the Indian through Christianization and civilization Charismatic and indefatigable Quinton garnered support for the WNIA s work by creating strong working relationships with leaders of the main reform groups successive commissioners of Indian affairs secretaries of the interior and prominent congressmen The WNIA s powerful network of friends formed a hybrid organization religious in its missionary society origins but also political using its powers to petition and actively address public opinion Mathes follows the organization as it evolved from its initial focus on evangelizing Indian women and promoting Victorian society s ideals of true womanhood through its return to its missionary roots establishing over sixty missionary stations supporting physicians and teachers and building houses chapels schools and hospitals With reference to Quinton s voluminous writings including her letters speeches and newspaper articles as well as to WNIA literature Mathes draws a complex picture of an organization that at times ignored traditional Indian practices and denied individual agency even as it provided dispossessed and impoverished people with health care and adequate housing And at the center of this picture we find Quinton a woman and reformer of her time      **Literature of Journalism** Price, Price, Warren C Price, 1959      *Mud, Blood, and Ghosts* Julie Carr, 2023-05 *Mud Blood and Ghosts* is a thoughtful creative and deeply researched story about the origins of Populism in America and its anti immigrant and racist attitudes      **The Native Peoples of North America** Bruce Elliott Johansen, 2006 Covering Central America the United States and Canada this book not only provides an introduction to the history of North American Indians but also offers a description of the material and intellectual ways that Native American cultures have

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