

Great Plains Tribe Nyt

Great Plains Tribe NYT: Unveiling the Stories Behind the Headlines

The vast expanse of the Great Plains, once home to a diverse array of Indigenous nations, continues to fascinate and inspire. While the New York Times (NYT) often covers contemporary issues affecting Native American communities, the historical depth and nuanced complexities of these tribes frequently remain unexplored. This comprehensive guide delves into the representation of Great Plains tribes in the NYT, analyzing both historical portrayals and modern coverage, exploring the successes, challenges, and ongoing narratives that shape their stories. We'll examine specific tribes, explore the evolution of media representation, and discuss the importance of accurate and respectful reporting in shaping public perception. This post aims to provide a deeper understanding of these powerful communities and their ongoing fight for recognition and self-determination.

I. Historical Portrayals of Great Plains Tribes in the NYT: A Legacy of Misrepresentation?

The NYT's historical coverage of Great Plains tribes reflects the biases and prejudices prevalent during its early years. Early articles often portrayed Indigenous peoples as savage, uncivilized, and obstacles to westward expansion. These narratives, fueled by colonial narratives and a lack of Indigenous voices, contributed to the dehumanization and marginalization of these communities. Examining these historical articles reveals not only the biases of the time but also how these representations continue to impact present-day perceptions. Analyzing the language used, the framing of events (like battles or land disputes), and the absence of Indigenous perspectives provides a critical lens through which we can understand the lingering effects of this historical misrepresentation. It's crucial to acknowledge this problematic past to understand the present-day struggle for accurate and respectful representation.

II. The Evolution of NYT Coverage: Progress and Persistent Challenges

While the NYT's coverage has undoubtedly improved over time, challenges remain. We'll examine the evolution of the newspaper's reporting on Great Plains tribes, identifying periods of significant change and moments where biases still crept in. This will involve analyzing articles spanning decades, looking for shifts in tone, perspective, and the inclusion of Indigenous voices. The analysis will consider how external events, such as the American Indian Movement (AIM) and the rise of Indigenous activism, influenced the NYT's approach to reporting on these communities. This section will also assess whether the NYT's commitment to diversity and inclusion has adequately translated into its coverage of Great Plains tribes, examining whether there's a fair representation of different perspectives and experiences.

III. Specific Tribes and Their Representation: Case Studies in Media Portrayal

Focusing on individual tribes, such as the Lakota, Cheyenne, Arapaho, and others, allows for a more nuanced understanding of how different communities have been portrayed in the NYT. This section will dive into specific examples of NYT articles focusing on particular tribes, analyzing their strengths and weaknesses. We will examine how each tribe's unique history, culture, and current challenges are (or are not) effectively conveyed. By highlighting both positive and negative examples, this section aims to paint a comprehensive picture of the complex relationship between the NYT and individual Great Plains tribes. This includes an analysis of the portrayal of tribal leaders, highlighting both the voices that are amplified and the ones that are silenced.

IV. The Impact of Media Representation on Tribal Sovereignty and Self-Determination

The way Great Plains tribes are portrayed in media outlets like the NYT significantly impacts their ability to exercise sovereignty and self-determination. Negative or inaccurate reporting can perpetuate harmful stereotypes, undermining their efforts to gain political and economic autonomy. This section explores the tangible consequences of biased or incomplete coverage, connecting the media's portrayal of these tribes to their ongoing struggles for land rights, resource management, and cultural preservation. We'll examine how media representation influences public opinion, impacting government policy and funding decisions that directly affect tribal communities.

V. The Future of NYT Coverage: Recommendations for More Accurate and Respectful Reporting

This concluding section will offer recommendations for how the NYT can further improve its coverage of Great Plains tribes. This includes promoting ethical journalism practices, actively seeking out and amplifying Indigenous voices, and ensuring a greater diversity of reporters covering these communities. We'll discuss the importance of fact-checking, acknowledging historical inaccuracies, and adopting a collaborative approach to reporting that respects the cultural sensitivities of these communities. The goal is to offer practical steps towards a more just and equitable representation of Great Plains tribes in mainstream media.

Article Outline: Great Plains Tribe NYT

Name: Understanding the Great Plains Tribes' Representation in the New York Times: A Critical Analysis

Introduction: Hooking the reader with a compelling anecdote or statistic about the Great Plains and the NYT's role in shaping its image.

Chapter 1: Historical Portrayals: Examining early NYT coverage and its inherent biases.

Chapter 2: Evolution of Coverage: Tracking changes in reporting over time and identifying key moments.

Chapter 3: Case Studies: Detailed analysis of NYT's portrayal of specific Great Plains tribes.

Chapter 4: Impact on Sovereignty: Exploring how media representation affects tribal self-determination.

Chapter 5: Recommendations for Improvement: Offering practical suggestions for more ethical and respectful reporting.

Conclusion: Summarizing key findings and reiterating the importance of accurate and inclusive representation.

FAQs

1. What is the overall historical portrayal of Great Plains tribes in the NYT? Early coverage was often biased and inaccurate, perpetuating negative stereotypes.
2. How has the NYT's coverage evolved over time? While improvements have been made, challenges regarding bias and inclusivity remain.
3. Which specific tribes are highlighted in this analysis? The analysis includes, but isn't limited to, the Lakota, Cheyenne, and Arapaho.
4. How does media representation impact tribal sovereignty? Negative portrayals can undermine tribal self-determination efforts.
5. What are the key recommendations for better NYT coverage? Prioritizing Indigenous voices, ethical reporting practices, and fact-checking are crucial.
6. What is the significance of analyzing the language used in NYT articles? Language reflects underlying biases and shapes reader perceptions.
7. How does the NYT's coverage compare to other major news outlets? This analysis focuses solely on the NYT, but comparisons with other outlets could be a future area of study.
8. Are there examples of positive NYT coverage of Great Plains tribes? Yes, the article highlights both positive and negative examples to provide a balanced perspective.
9. What is the ultimate goal of this analysis? To promote a more accurate, respectful, and inclusive representation of Great Plains tribes in mainstream media.

Related Articles:

1. The Lakota Nation and the Fight for Sacred Sites: Examines the Lakota's ongoing struggle for protection of their ancestral lands and cultural heritage.
2. Cheyenne Resistance: A History of Defiance: Details the Cheyenne's historical resistance to westward expansion and their ongoing fight for self-determination.
3. Arapaho Culture and Contemporary Challenges: Explores the Arapaho's rich cultural traditions and the challenges they face in the modern world.
4. The Role of Indigenous Media in Reframing Narratives: Discusses the importance of Indigenous-led media outlets in countering historical misrepresentations.
5. The Impact of Colonialism on Great Plains Ecosystems: Explores the environmental consequences of colonization on the Great Plains and its impact on Indigenous communities.
6. Contemporary Issues Facing Great Plains Tribes: Examines current challenges such as poverty, healthcare disparities, and environmental injustice.
7. The Importance of Language Preservation in Great Plains Tribes: Focuses on the efforts to revive and preserve Indigenous languages.
8. The Significance of Storytelling in Great Plains Cultures: Explores the role of oral traditions and storytelling in preserving cultural identity.
9. Great Plains Art and its Cultural Significance: Discusses the significance of art in expressing cultural identity and beliefs.

great plains tribe nyt: Empire of the Summer Moon S. C. Gwynne, 2010-05-25 *Finalist for the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Critics Circle Award* *A New York Times Notable Book* *Winner of the Texas Book Award and the Oklahoma Book Award* This New York Times bestseller and stunning historical account of the forty-year battle between Comanche Indians and white settlers for control of the American West "is nothing short of a revelation...will leave dust and blood on your jeans" (The New York Times Book Review). Empire of the Summer Moon spans two astonishing stories. The first traces the rise and fall of the Comanches, the most powerful Indian tribe in American history. The second entails one of the most remarkable narratives ever to come out of the Old West: the epic saga of the pioneer woman Cynthia Ann Parker and her mixed-blood son Quanah, who became the last and greatest chief of the Comanches. Although readers may be more familiar with the tribal names Apache and Sioux, it was in fact the legendary fighting ability of the Comanches that determined when the American West opened up. Comanche boys became adept bareback riders by age six; full Comanche braves were considered the best horsemen who ever rode. They were so masterful at war and so skillful with their arrows and lances that they stopped the northern drive of colonial Spain from Mexico and halted the French expansion westward from Louisiana. White settlers arriving in Texas from the eastern United States were surprised to find the frontier being rolled backward by Comanches incensed by the invasion of their tribal lands. The war with the Comanches lasted four decades, in effect holding up the development of the new American nation. Gwynne's exhilarating account delivers a sweeping narrative that encompasses Spanish

colonialism, the Civil War, the destruction of the buffalo herds, and the arrival of the railroads, and the amazing story of Cynthia Ann Parker and her son Quanah—a historical feast for anyone interested in how the United States came into being. Hailed by critics, S. C. Gwynne's account of these events is meticulously researched, intellectually provocative, and, above all, thrillingly told. *Empire of the Summer Moon* announces him as a major new writer of American history.

great plains tribe nyt: *Lakota America* Pekka Hamalainen, 2019-10-22 The first comprehensive history of the Lakota Indians and their profound role in shaping America's history Named One of the New York Times Critics' Top Books of 2019 - Named One of the 10 Best History Books of 2019 by Smithsonian Magazine - Winner of the MPIBA Reading the West Book Award for narrative nonfiction Turned many of the stories I thought I knew about our nation inside out.--Cornelia Channing, Paris Review, Favorite Books of 2019 My favorite non-fiction book of this year.--Tyler Cowen, Bloomberg Opinion A brilliant, bold, gripping history.--Simon Sebag Montefiore, London Evening Standard, Best Books of 2019 All nations deserve to have their stories told with this degree of attentiveness--Parul Sehgal, New York Times This first complete account of the Lakota Indians traces their rich and often surprising history from the early sixteenth to the early twenty-first century. Pekka Hämäläinen explores the Lakotas' roots as marginal hunter-gatherers and reveals how they reinvented themselves twice: first as a river people who dominated the Missouri Valley, America's great commercial artery, and then--in what was America's first sweeping westward expansion--as a horse people who ruled supreme on the vast high plains. The Lakotas are imprinted in American historical memory. Red Cloud, Crazy Horse, and Sitting Bull are iconic figures in the American imagination, but in this groundbreaking book they emerge as something different: the architects of Lakota America, an expansive and enduring Indigenous regime that commanded human fates in the North American interior for generations. Hämäläinen's deeply researched and engagingly written history places the Lakotas at the center of American history, and the results are revelatory.

great plains tribe nyt: Yellow Bird Sierra Crane Murdoch, 2020-02-25 PULITZER PRIZE FINALIST • The gripping true story of a murder on an Indian reservation, and the unforgettable Arikara woman who becomes obsessed with solving it—an urgent work of literary journalism. “I don’t know a more complicated, original protagonist in literature than Lissa Yellow Bird, or a more dogged reporter in American journalism than Sierra Crane Murdoch.”—William Finnegan, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *Barbarian Days* In development as a Paramount+ original series WINNER OF THE OREGON BOOK AWARD • NOMINATED FOR THE EDGAR® AWARD • NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY The New York Times Book Review • NPR • Publishers Weekly When Lissa Yellow Bird was released from prison in 2009, she found her home, the Fort Berthold Indian Reservation in North Dakota, transformed by the Bakken oil boom. In her absence, the landscape had been altered beyond recognition, her tribal government swayed by corporate interests, and her community burdened by a surge in violence and addiction. Three years later, when Lissa learned that a young white oil worker, Kristopher “KC” Clarke, had disappeared from his reservation worksite, she became particularly concerned. No one knew where Clarke had gone, and few people were actively looking for him. *Yellow Bird* traces Lissa’s steps as she obsessively hunts for clues to Clarke’s disappearance. She navigates two worlds—that of her own tribe, changed by its newfound wealth, and that of the non-Native oilmen, down on their luck, who have come to find work on the heels of the economic recession. Her pursuit of Clarke is also a pursuit of redemption, as Lissa atones for her own crimes and reckons with generations of trauma. *Yellow Bird* is an exquisitely written, masterfully reported story about a search for justice and a remarkable portrait of a complex woman who is smart, funny, eloquent, compassionate, and—when it serves her cause—manipulative. Drawing on eight years of immersive investigation, Sierra Crane Murdoch has produced a profound examination of the legacy of systematic violence inflicted on a tribal nation and a tale of extraordinary healing.

great plains tribe nyt: Tipi Brooklyn Museum, 2011 Looks at the artistry of the Native American tipi from the 1830s to today, examining the work of many different native peoples and looking at not just the structures themselves, but also the vibrantly colored furnishings, clothing and

accessories that were often inside, in a book that includes nearly 200 illustrations, with 170 of them in color.

great plains tribe nyt: The Sioux Chef's Indigenous Kitchen Sean Sherman, 2017-10-10
2018 James Beard Award Winner: Best American Cookbook Named one of the Best Cookbooks of 2017 by NPR, The Village Voice, Smithsonian Magazine, UPROXX, New York Magazine, San Francisco Chronicle, Mpls. St. Paul Magazine and others Here is real food—our indigenous American fruits and vegetables, the wild and foraged ingredients, game and fish. Locally sourced, seasonal, “clean” ingredients and nose-to-tail cooking are nothing new to Sean Sherman, the Oglala Lakota chef and founder of The Sioux Chef. In his breakout book, *The Sioux Chef's Indigenous Kitchen*, Sherman shares his approach to creating boldly seasoned foods that are vibrant, healthful, at once elegant and easy. Sherman dispels outdated notions of Native American fare—no fry bread or Indian tacos here—and no European staples such as wheat flour, dairy products, sugar, and domestic pork and beef. The Sioux Chef's healthful plates embrace venison and rabbit, river and lake trout, duck and quail, wild turkey, blueberries, sage, sumac, timsputa or wild turnip, plums, purslane, and abundant wildflowers. Contemporary and authentic, his dishes feature cedar braised bison, griddled wild rice cakes, amaranth crackers with smoked white bean paste, three sisters salad, deviled duck eggs, smoked turkey soup, dried meats, roasted corn sorbet, and hazelnut-maple bites. *The Sioux Chef's Indigenous Kitchen* is a rich education and a delectable introduction to modern indigenous cuisine of the Dakota and Minnesota territories, with a vision and approach to food that travels well beyond those borders.

great plains tribe nyt: On the Rez Ian Frazier, 2000-01-10 A great writer's journey of exploration in an American place that is both strange and deeply familiar. In Ian Frazier's bestselling *Great Plains*, he described meeting a man in New York City named Le War Lance, an Oglala Sioux Indian from Oglala, South Dakota. In *On the Rez*, Frazier returns to the plains and focuses on a place at their center—the Pine Ridge Reservation in the prairie and badlands of South Dakota, home of the Oglala Sioux. Frazier drives around the rez with Le War Lance and other Oglalas as they tell stories, visit relatives, go to powwows and rodeos and package stores, and try to find parts to fix one or another of their on-the-verge-of-working cars. *On the Rez* considers Indian ideas of freedom and community and equality that are basic to how we view ourselves. Most of all, he examines the Indian idea of heroism—its suffering and its pulse-quickenning, public-spirited glory. *On the Rez* portrays the survival, through toughness and humor, of a great people whose culture has shaped our American identity.

great plains tribe nyt: The Plains Indians Gaylord Torrence, 2014 In this exhibition, you will discover objects produced by 135 artists; objects that offer an unprecedented view of the continuity of the aesthetic traditions of the Plains Indians, from the 16th to the 20th century.--Musée du quai Branly brochure.

great plains tribe nyt: The Killing of Crazy Horse Thomas Powers, 2011-11-01 With the Great Sioux War as background and context, and drawing on many new materials, Thomas Powers establishes what really happened in the dramatic final months and days of Crazy Horse's life. He was the greatest Indian warrior of the nineteenth century, whose victory over General Custer at the battle of Little Bighorn in 1876 was the worst defeat ever inflicted on the frontier army. But after surrendering to federal troops, Crazy Horse was killed in custody for reasons which have been fiercely debated for more than a century. *The Killing of Crazy Horse* pieces together the story behind this official killing.

great plains tribe nyt: Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee Dee Brown, 2012-10-23 The “fascinating” #1 New York Times bestseller that awakened the world to the destruction of American Indians in the nineteenth-century West (*The Wall Street Journal*). First published in 1970, *Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee* generated shockwaves with its frank and heartbreaking depiction of the systematic annihilation of American Indian tribes across the western frontier. In this nonfiction account, Dee Brown focuses on the betrayals, battles, and massacres suffered by American Indians between 1860 and 1890. He tells of the many tribes and their renowned chiefs—from Geronimo to

Red Cloud, Sitting Bull to Crazy Horse—who struggled to combat the destruction of their people and culture. Forcefully written and meticulously researched, *Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee* inspired a generation to take a second look at how the West was won. This ebook features an illustrated biography of Dee Brown including rare photos from the author's personal collection.

great plains tribe nyt: *The Only Good Indians* Stephen Graham Jones, 2021-01-26 A NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER From USA TODAY bestselling author Stephen Graham Jones comes a “masterpiece” (Locus Magazine) of a novel about revenge, cultural identity, and the cost of breaking from tradition. Labeled “one of 2020’s buzziest horror novels” (Entertainment Weekly), this is a remarkable horror story that “will give you nightmares—the good kind of course” (BuzzFeed). Seamlessly blending classic horror and a dramatic narrative with sharp social commentary, *The Only Good Indians* is “a masterpiece. Intimate, devastating, brutal, terrifying, warm, and heartbreaking in the best way” (Paul Tremblay, author of *A Head Full of Ghosts*). This novel follows four American Indian men after a disturbing event from their youth puts them in a desperate struggle for their lives. Tracked by an entity bent on revenge, these childhood friends are helpless as the culture and traditions they left behind catch up to them in violent, vengeful ways.

great plains tribe nyt: *Short Nights of the Shadow Catcher* Timothy Egan, 2012 Edward Curtis was charismatic, handsome, a passionate mountaineer, and a famous photographer, the Annie Leibovitz of his time. He moved in rarefied circles, a friend to presidents, vaudeville stars, leading thinkers. And he was thirty-two years old in 1900 when he gave it all up to pursue his Great Idea: to capture on film the continent's original inhabitants before the old ways disappeared.

great plains tribe nyt: *Albion's Seed* David Hackett Fischer, 1991-03-14 This fascinating book is the first volume in a projected cultural history of the United States, from the earliest English settlements to our own time. It is a history of American folkways as they have changed through time, and it argues a thesis about the importance for the United States of having been British in its cultural origins. While most people in the United States today have no British ancestors, they have assimilated regional cultures which were created by British colonists, even while preserving ethnic identities at the same time. In this sense, nearly all Americans are Albion's Seed, no matter what their ethnicity may be. The concluding section of this remarkable book explores the ways that regional cultures have continued to dominate national politics from 1789 to 1988, and still help to shape attitudes toward education, government, gender, and violence, on which differences between American regions are greater than between European nations.

great plains tribe nyt: *Blood Meridian* Cormac McCarthy, 2010-08-11 25th ANNIVERSARY EDITION • From the bestselling author of *The Passenger* and the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel *The Road*: an epic novel of the violence and depravity that attended America's westward expansion, brilliantly subverting the conventions of the Western novel and the mythology of the Wild West. Based on historical events that took place on the Texas-Mexico border in the 1850s, *Blood Meridian* traces the fortunes of the Kid, a fourteen-year-old Tennessean who stumbles into the nightmarish world where Indians are being murdered and the market for their scalps is thriving. Look for Cormac McCarthy's latest bestselling novels, *The Passenger* and *Stella Maris*.

great plains tribe nyt: *Crow Dog* Leonard C. Dog, Richard Erdoes, 2012-03-13 I am Crow Dog. I am the fourth of that name. Crow Dogs have played a big part in the history of our tribe and in the history of all the Indian nations of the Great Plains during the last two hundred years. We are still making history. Thus opens the extraordinary and epic account of a Native American clan. Here the authors, Leonard Crow Dog and Richard Erdoes (co-author of *Lakota Woman*) tell a story that spans four generations and sweeps across two centuries of reckless deeds and heroic lives, and of degradation and survival. The first Crow Dog, Jerome, a contemporary of Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse, was a witness to the coming of white soldiers and settlers to the open Great Plains. His son, John Crow Dog, traveled with Buffalo Bill Cody's Wild West Show. The third Crow Dog, Henry, helped introduce the peyote cult to the Sioux. And in the sixties and seventies, Crow Dog's principal narrator, Leonard Crow Dog, took up the family's political challenge through his involvement with the American Indian Movement (AIM). As a *wichasha wakan*, or medicine man, Leonard became

AIM's spiritual leader and renewed the banned ghost dance. Staunchly traditional, Leonard offers a rare glimpse of Lakota spiritual practices, describing the sun dance and many other rituals that are still central to Sioux life and culture.

great plains tribe nyt: Kindred by Choice H. Glenn Penny, 2013-08-12 How do we explain the persistent preoccupation with American Indians in Germany and the staggering numbers of Germans one encounters as visitors to Indian country? As H. Glenn Penny demonstrates, that preoccupation is rooted in an affinity for American Indians that has permeated German cultures for two centuries. This affinity stems directly from German polycentrism, notions of tribalism, a devotion to resistance, a longing for freedom, and a melancholy sense of shared fate. Locating the origins of the fascination for Indian life in the transatlantic world of German cultures in the nineteenth century, Penny explores German settler colonialism in the American Midwest, the rise and fall of German America, and the transnational worlds of American Indian performers. As he traces this phenomenon through the twentieth century, Penny engages debates about race, masculinity, comparative genocides, and American Indians' reactions to Germans' interests in them. He also assesses what persists of the affinity across the political ruptures of modern German history and challenges readers to rethink how cultural history is made.

great plains tribe nyt: The Last Stand Nathaniel Philbrick, 2011 AMERICAN HISTORY: C 1800 TO C 1900. 'The whites want war and we will give it to them' - Sitting Bull. This is the archetypal story of the American West. Whether it is cast as a tale of unmatched bravery in the face of impossible odds or of insane arrogance receiving its rightful comeuppance, Custer's Last Stand continues to captivate the imagination. Nathaniel Philbrick brilliantly reconstructs the build-up to the Battle of the Little Big Horn through to the final eruption of violence. Two legendary figures dominate the events: George Armstrong Custer and Sitting Bull. No longer the fresh-faced 'Boy-General' of the Civil War, Custer was now mired in financial, professional and political problems. A clear and just cause had been replaced by ambiguity and frustration - by ill-fated efforts at peace treaties, treachery and compromises on both sides.

great plains tribe nyt: In the Distance Hernan Diaz, 2024-10-15 FINALIST FOR THE PULITZER PRIZE FINALIST FOR THE PEN/FAULKNER AWARD WINNER OF THE WHITING AWARD WINNER OF THE SAROYAN INTERNATIONAL PRIZE FOR WRITING WINNER OF THE VCU CABELL FIRST NOVELIST AWARD WINNER OF THE NEW AMERICAN VOICES AWARD A PUBLISHERS WEEKLY TOP 10 BOOK OF THE YEAR The first novel by the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *Trust*, an exquisite and blisteringly intelligent story of a young Swedish boy, separated from his brother, who becomes a legend and an outlaw A young Swedish immigrant finds himself penniless and alone in California. The boy travels east in search of his brother, moving on foot against the great current of emigrants pushing west. Driven back again and again, he meets criminals, naturalists, religious fanatics, swindlers, American Indians, and lawmen, and his exploits turn him into a legend. Diaz defies the conventions of historical fiction and genre, offering a probing look at the stereotypes that populate our past and a portrait of radical foreignness.

great plains tribe nyt: A Good Year to Die Charles M. Robinson, 1995 The Story of the Great Sioux War.

great plains tribe nyt: The Image of the City Kevin Lynch, 1964-06-15 The classic work on the evaluation of city form. What does the city's form actually mean to the people who live there? What can the city planner do to make the city's image more vivid and memorable to the city dweller? To answer these questions, Mr. Lynch, supported by studies of Los Angeles, Boston, and Jersey City, formulates a new criterion—imageability—and shows its potential value as a guide for the building and rebuilding of cities. The wide scope of this study leads to an original and vital method for the evaluation of city form. The architect, the planner, and certainly the city dweller will all want to read this book.

great plains tribe nyt: Coyote America Dan Flores, 2016-06-07 The New York Times best-selling account of how coyotes--long the target of an extermination policy--spread to every corner of the United States Finalist for the PEN/E.O. Wilson Literary Science Writing Award A

masterly synthesis of scientific research and personal observation. -Wall Street Journal Legends don't come close to capturing the incredible story of the coyote. In the face of centuries of campaigns of annihilation employing gases, helicopters, and engineered epidemics, coyotes didn't just survive, they thrived, expanding across the continent from Alaska to New York. In the war between humans and coyotes, coyotes have won, hands-down. Coyote America is the illuminating five-million-year biography of this extraordinary animal, from its origins to its apotheosis. It is one of the great epics of our time.

great plains tribe nyt: [Coyote America](#) by Craig Childs, 2000 [Coyote America](#) by Craig Childs, 2000 [Coyote America](#) by Craig Childs, 2000 [Coyote America](#) by Craig Childs, 2000 [Coyote America](#) by Craig Childs, 2000

great plains tribe nyt: India French, Patrick, Patrick French, 2011-01-27 One of this century's greatest surprises has been the economic and social revolution in India. A country long characterized by such adjectives as 'timeless', 'spiritual' and 'backward' is now viewed through a new set of clichés: 'hi-tech', 'materialistic', 'go-getting'. But what is the real nature of this rapid change, and what are its roots? Patrick French has spent much of his life engaged with India, and his landmark new book is filled with the qualities that have won his writing exceptional praise: his love of narrative, sympathy for the individual's experience, scepticism about official claims, and relish for the mayhem of political life. His account of Indian independence, *Liberty or Death*, is an acclaimed bestseller. Now he gives us an encompassing social, political and economic history of India from partition to the present day. Examining the cultural foundations that made India's accelerated transformation from socialist economy to capitalist powerhouse possible, French creates a vivid, surprising picture of what it is like to live at a time when millions have pulled themselves free of poverty - with fortunes made almost overnight - but where violence, corruption and caste prejudice have equally been given new outlets. He delves into Indian society and politics, including the personal story of one of the most powerful women in the world, Sonia Gandhi. And he travels the country's regions to show how Nehru's vision of a democratic, secular India has continued to attempt - in the face of conflict and setbacks - to hold this vast, implacably diverse nation together. French has spoken to everyone from the nation's political leadership to Maoist revolutionaries and mafia dons, from chained quarry workers to self-made billionaire entrepreneurs and technological innovators. The result is a richly detailed, wide-ranging and hugely rewarding portrait of India.

great plains tribe nyt: *Killers of the Flower Moon* David Grann, 2018-04-03 #1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • A twisting, haunting true-life murder mystery about one of the most monstrous crimes in American history, from the author of *The Wager* and *The Lost City of Z*, “one of the preeminent adventure and true-crime writers working today.—New York Magazine • NATIONAL BOOK AWARD FINALIST • NOW A MARTIN SCORSESE PICTURE “A shocking whodunit...What more could fans of true-crime thrillers ask?”—USA Today “A masterful work of literary journalism crafted with the urgency of a mystery.” —The Boston Globe In the 1920s, the richest people per capita in the world were members of the Osage Nation in Oklahoma. After oil was discovered beneath their land, the Osage rode in chauffeured automobiles, built mansions, and sent their children to study in Europe. Then, one by one, the Osage began to be killed off. The family of an Osage woman, Mollie Burkhart, became a prime target. One of her relatives was shot. Another was poisoned. And it was just the beginning, as more and more Osage were dying under mysterious circumstances, and many of those who dared to investigate the killings were themselves murdered. As the death toll rose, the newly created FBI took up the case, and the young director, J. Edgar Hoover, turned to a former Texas Ranger named Tom White to try to unravel the mystery. White put together an undercover team, including a Native American agent who infiltrated the region, and together with the Osage began to expose one of the most chilling conspiracies in American history. Look for David Grann’s latest bestselling book, *The Wager*!

great plains tribe nyt: *Playing Indian* Philip J. Deloria, 2022-05-17 The Boston Tea Party, the Order of Red Men, Camp Fire Girls, Boy Scouts, Grateful Dead concerts: just a few examples of white Americans' tendency to appropriate Indian dress and act out Indian roles A valuable contribution to Native American studies.—Kirkus Reviews This provocative book explores how white

Americans have used their ideas about Native Americans to shape national identity in different eras—and how Indian people have reacted to these imitations of their native dress, language, and ritual. At the Boston Tea Party, colonial rebels played Indian in order to claim an aboriginal American identity. In the nineteenth century, Indian fraternal orders allowed men to rethink the idea of revolution, consolidate national power, and write nationalist literary epics. By the twentieth century, playing Indian helped nervous city dwellers deal with modernist concerns about nature, authenticity, Cold War anxiety, and various forms of relativism. Deloria points out, however, that throughout American history the creative uses of Indianness have been interwoven with conquest and dispossession of the Indians. Indian play has thus been fraught with ambivalence—for white Americans who idealized and villainized the Indian, and for Indians who were both humiliated and empowered by these cultural exercises. Deloria suggests that imagining Indians has helped generations of white Americans define, mask, and evade paradoxes stemming from simultaneous construction and destruction of these native peoples. In the process, Americans have created powerful identities that have never been fully secure.

great plains tribe nyt: *Reclaiming Time* Tanya Ann Kennedy, 2023-11-01 The post-2016 election era in the United States is commonly presumed to be an era of crisis. *Reclaiming Time* argues that the narratives used to make this crisis a meaningful national story (e.g., *Hillbilly Elegy*, *Strangers in Their Own Land*) are not only gendered and racialized but also give a thin account of time, one so superficial as to make the future unimaginable. Examining the work of feminist theorists, performance artists, writers, and activists—from Octavia Butler and Jesmyn Ward to the Combahee River Collective and Congresswoman Maxine Waters—Tanya Ann Kennedy shows how their work disturbs dominant temporal frames; rearticulates the relations between past, present, and future; and offers models for doing the future as reparation. *Reclaiming Time* thus builds on while also critiquing feminist literary critical practices of reparative reading. Kennedy further aligns the method of reparative reading with the theories and aims of reparative justice, making the case for more fully engaging with social movement activism.

great plains tribe nyt: *Winter Counts* David Heska Wanbli Weiden, 2020-08-25 ANTHONY AWARD WINNER FOR BEST FIRST NOVEL THRILLER AWARD WINNER FOR BEST FIRST NOVEL EDGAR AWARD NOMINEE FOR BEST FIRST NOVEL “*Winter Counts* is a marvel. It’s a thriller with a beating heart and jagged teeth.” —Tommy Orange, author of *There There* A Best Book of 2020: NPR * Publishers Weekly * Library Journal * CrimeReads * Goodreads * Sun Sentinel * SheReads * MysteryPeople A groundbreaking thriller about a vigilante on a Native American reservation who embarks on a dangerous mission to track down the source of a heroin influx. Virgil Wounded Horse is the local enforcer on the Rosebud Indian Reservation in South Dakota. When justice is denied by the American legal system or the tribal council, Virgil is hired to deliver his own punishment, the kind that’s hard to forget. But when heroin makes its way into the reservation and finds Virgil’s nephew, his vigilantism suddenly becomes personal. He enlists the help of his ex-girlfriend and sets out to learn where the drugs are coming from, and how to make them stop. They follow a lead to Denver and find that drug cartels are rapidly expanding and forming new and terrifying alliances. And back on the reservation, a new tribal council initiative raises uncomfortable questions about money and power. As Virgil starts to link the pieces together, he must face his own demons and reclaim his Native identity. He realizes that being a Native American in the twenty-first century comes at an incredible cost. *Winter Counts* is a tour-de-force of crime fiction, a bracingly honest look at a long-ignored part of American life, and a twisting, turning story that’s as deeply rendered as it is thrilling. Winner, Spur Awards for Best Contemporary Novel and Best First Novel * Winner, Lefty Award for Best Debut Mystery Novel * Shortlisted, Best First Novel, Bouchercon Anthony Awards * Shortlisted, Best First Novel, International Thriller Writers * Shortlisted, Dashiell Hammett Prize for Literary Excellence in Crime Writing, International Association of Crime Writers * Longlisted, VCU Cabell First Novel Award * Shortlisted, Barry Award for Best First Novel * Shortlisted, Reading the West Award * Shortlisted, Colorado Book Award (Thriller)

great plains tribe nyt: *The 9.9 Percent* Matthew Stewart, 2021-10-12 A “brilliant” (The

Washington Post), “clear-eyed and incisive” (The New Republic) analysis of how the wealthiest group in American society is making life miserable for everyone—including themselves. In 21st-century America, the top 0.1% of the wealth distribution have walked away with the big prizes even while the bottom 90% have lost ground. What’s left of the American Dream has taken refuge in the 9.9% that lies just below the tip of extreme wealth. Collectively, the members of this group control more than half of the wealth in the country—and they are doing whatever it takes to hang on to their piece of the action in an increasingly unjust system. They log insane hours at the office and then turn their leisure time into an excuse for more career-building, even as they rely on an underpaid servant class to power their economic success and satisfy their personal needs. They have segregated themselves into zip codes designed to exclude as many people as possible. They have made fitness a national obsession even as swaths of the population lose healthcare and grow sicker. They have created an unprecedented demand for admission to elite schools and helped to fuel the dramatic cost of higher education. They channel their political energy into symbolic conflicts over identity in order to avoid acknowledging the economic roots of their privilege. And they have created an ethos of “merit” to justify their advantages. They are all around us. In fact, they are us—or what we are supposed to want to be. In this “captivating account” (Robert D. Putnam, author of *Bowling Alone*), Matthew Stewart argues that a new aristocracy is emerging in American society and it is repeating the mistakes of history. It is entrenching inequality, warping our culture, eroding democracy, and transforming an abundant economy into a source of misery. He calls for a regrounding of American culture and politics on a foundation closer to the original promise of America.

great plains tribe nyt: Buffalo Nation Valerius Geist, 1996 Photographs and text trace the cultural and natural history of the North American bison, looking at how the U.S. government practically eliminated the buffalo in the mid-1880s in an attempt to force Native Americans onto reservations, and discussing later conservation efforts.

great plains tribe nyt: The Artist's Journey Steven Pressfield, 2018 I have a theory about the Hero's Journey. We all have one. We have many, in fact. But our primary hero's journey is the passage we live out, in real life, before we find our calling. The hero's journey ends when, like Odysseus, we return home to Ithaca, to the place from which we started. What then? The passage that comes next is The Artist's Journey. On our artist's journey, we move past Resistance and past self-sabotage. We discover our true selves and our authentic calling, and we produce the works we were born to create. You are an artist too-whether you realize it or not, whether you like it or not-and you have an artist's journey. Will you live it out? Will you follow your Muse and do the work you were born to do? Ready or not, you are called.--Back cover.

great plains tribe nyt: Who We Are and How We Got Here David Reich, 2018-03-29 The past few years have seen a revolution in our ability to map whole genome DNA from ancient humans. With the ancient DNA revolution, combined with rapid genome mapping of present human populations, has come remarkable insights into our past. This important new data has clarified and added to our knowledge from archaeology and anthropology, helped resolve long-existing controversies, challenged long-held views, and thrown up some remarkable surprises. The emerging picture is one of many waves of ancient human migrations, so that all populations existing today are mixes of ancient ones, as well as in many cases carrying a genetic component from Neanderthals, and, in some populations, Denisovans. David Reich, whose team has been at the forefront of these discoveries, explains what the genetics is telling us about ourselves and our complex and often surprising ancestry. Gone are old ideas of any kind of racial 'purity', or even deep and ancient divides between peoples. Instead, we are finding a rich variety of mixtures. Reich describes the cutting-edge findings from the past few years, and also considers the sensitivities involved in tracing ancestry, with science sometimes jostling with politics and tradition. He brings an important wider message: that we should celebrate our rich diversity, and recognize that every one of us is the result of a long history of migration and intermixing of ancient peoples, which we carry as ghosts in our DNA. What will we discover next?

great plains tribe nyt: How Propaganda Works Jason Stanley, 2015-05-26 How propaganda undermines democracy and why we need to pay attention Our democracy today is fraught with political campaigns, lobbyists, liberal media, and Fox News commentators, all using language to influence the way we think and reason about public issues. Even so, many of us believe that propaganda and manipulation aren't problems for us—not in the way they were for the totalitarian societies of the mid-twentieth century. In *How Propaganda Works*, Jason Stanley demonstrates that more attention needs to be paid. He examines how propaganda operates subtly, how it undermines democracy—particularly the ideals of democratic deliberation and equality—and how it has damaged democracies of the past. Focusing on the shortcomings of liberal democratic states, Stanley provides a historically grounded introduction to democratic political theory as a window into the misuse of democratic vocabulary for propaganda's selfish purposes. He lays out historical examples, such as the restructuring of the US public school system at the turn of the twentieth century, to explore how the language of democracy is sometimes used to mask an undemocratic reality. Drawing from a range of sources, including feminist theory, critical race theory, epistemology, formal semantics, educational theory, and social and cognitive psychology, he explains how the manipulative and hypocritical declaration of flawed beliefs and ideologies arises from and perpetuates inequalities in society, such as the racial injustices that commonly occur in the United States. *How Propaganda Works* shows that an understanding of propaganda and its mechanisms is essential for the preservation and protection of liberal democracies everywhere.

great plains tribe nyt: The Heartbeat of Wounded Knee David Treuer, 2019-01-22 FINALIST FOR THE 2019 NATIONAL BOOK AWARD LONGLISTED FOR THE 2020 ANDREW CARNEGIE MEDAL FOR EXCELLENCE A NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER Named a best book of 2019 by The New York Times, TIME, The Washington Post, NPR, Hudson Booksellers, The New York Public Library, The Dallas Morning News, and Library Journal. Chapter after chapter, it's like one shattered myth after another. - NPR An informed, moving and kaleidoscopic portrait... Treuer's powerful book suggests the need for soul-searching about the meanings of American history and the stories we tell ourselves about this nation's past.. - New York Times Book Review, front page A sweeping history—and counter-narrative—of Native American life from the Wounded Knee massacre to the present. The received idea of Native American history—as promulgated by books like Dee Brown's mega-bestselling 1970 *Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee*—has been that American Indian history essentially ended with the 1890 massacre at Wounded Knee. Not only did one hundred fifty Sioux die at the hands of the U. S. Cavalry, the sense was, but Native civilization did as well. Growing up Ojibwe on a reservation in Minnesota, training as an anthropologist, and researching Native life past and present for his nonfiction and novels, David Treuer has uncovered a different narrative. Because they did not disappear—and not despite but rather because of their intense struggles to preserve their language, their traditions, their families, and their very existence—the story of American Indians since the end of the nineteenth century to the present is one of unprecedented resourcefulness and reinvention. In *The Heartbeat of Wounded Knee*, Treuer melds history with reportage and memoir. Tracing the tribes' distinctive cultures from first contact, he explores how the depredations of each era spawned new modes of survival. The devastating seizures of land gave rise to increasingly sophisticated legal and political maneuvering that put the lie to the myth that Indians don't know or care about property. The forced assimilation of their children at government-run boarding schools incubated a unifying Native identity. Conscription in the US military and the pull of urban life brought Indians into the mainstream and modern times, even as it steered the emerging shape of self-rule and spawned a new generation of resistance. *The Heartbeat of Wounded Knee* is the essential, intimate story of a resilient people in a transformative era.

great plains tribe nyt: The Divo and the Duce Giorgio Bertellini, 2019-01-15 At publication date, a free ebook version of this title will be available through Luminos, University of California Press's Open Access publishing program. Visit www.luminosoa.org to learn more. In the post-World War I American climate of isolationism, nativism, democratic expansion of civic rights, and consumerism, Italian-born star Rodolfo Valentino and Italy's dictator Benito Mussolini became

surprising paragons of authoritarian male power and mass appeal. Drawing on extensive archival research in the United States and Italy, Giorgio Bertellini's work shows how their popularity, both political and erotic, largely depended on the efforts of public opinion managers, including publicists, journalists, and even ambassadors. Beyond the democratic celebrations of the Jazz Age, the promotion of their charismatic masculinity through spectacle and press coverage inaugurated the now-familiar convergence of popular celebrity and political authority. This is the first volume in the new Cinema Cultures in Contact series, coedited by Giorgio Bertellini, Richard Abel, and Matthew Solomon.

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great plains tribe nyt: *The Way of the Human Being* Calvin Martin, 1999-01-01 In this volume, Calvin Luther Martin proposes that the Europeans learned what they wished to learn from the native Americans, not what the Americans actually meant. Drawing on his own experience with native people and on their stories, he offers the reader a different conceptual landscape.

great plains tribe nyt: *The Destruction of the Bison* Andrew C. Isenberg, 2000 This study, first published in 2000, examines the cultural and ecological causes of the near-extinction of the bison.

great plains tribe nyt: *Guide to the Selection of Books for Your Secondary School Library* Dorothy A. McGinniss, 1972

great plains tribe nyt: *An Indigenous Peoples' History of the United States (10th Anniversary Edition)* Roxanne Dunbar-Ortiz, 2023-10-03 New York Times Bestseller Now part of the HBO docuseries *Exterminate All the Brutes*, written and directed by Raoul Peck Recipient of the American Book Award The first history of the United States told from the perspective of indigenous peoples Today in the United States, there are more than five hundred federally recognized Indigenous nations comprising nearly three million people, descendants of the fifteen million Native people who once inhabited this land. The centuries-long genocidal program of the US settler-colonial regimen has largely been omitted from history. Now, for the first time, acclaimed historian and activist Roxanne Dunbar-Ortiz offers a history of the United States told from the perspective of Indigenous peoples and reveals how Native Americans, for centuries, actively resisted expansion of the US empire. With growing support for movements such as the campaign to abolish Columbus Day and replace it with Indigenous Peoples' Day and the Dakota Access Pipeline protest led by the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe, *An Indigenous Peoples' History of the United States* is an essential resource providing historical threads that are crucial for understanding the present. In *An Indigenous Peoples' History of the United States*, Dunbar-Ortiz adroitly challenges the founding myth of the United States and shows how policy against the Indigenous peoples was colonialist and designed to seize the territories of the original inhabitants, displacing or eliminating them. And as Dunbar-Ortiz reveals, this policy was praised in popular culture, through writers like James Fenimore Cooper and Walt Whitman, and in the highest offices of government and the military. Shockingly, as the genocidal policy reached its zenith under President Andrew Jackson, its ruthlessness was best articulated by US Army general Thomas S. Jesup, who, in 1836, wrote of the Seminoles: "The country can be rid of them only by exterminating them." Spanning more than four hundred years, this classic bottom-up peoples' history radically reframes US history and explodes the silences that have haunted our national narrative. *An Indigenous Peoples' History of the United States* is a 2015 PEN Oakland-Josephine Miles Award for Excellence in Literature.

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