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The Plains Warbonnet May 29 2022 The Plains Indian Warbonnet has become the symbol most identified by the public with All Native Americans, regardless of their particular tribe or culture. This book addresses this misconception and other fascinating myths and realities pertaining to the warbonnet, such as its evolution, the meanings of the feathers and how they were acquired, materials and decorations, who had the right to make and wear bonnets, and the several significant stylistic variations of the "typical Plains warbonnet. More than a colorful head decoration, the historic Plains bonnet was associated with bravery, power and Native traditions. The book is filled with color images and descriptions of museum examples from several tribes, as well as historic photos of Plains Indians wearing warbonnets with their ceremonial attire. The Photo Gallery presents some of today's best craftsmen with examples of their artistry. In addition, large photos and color illustrations take the reader step by step through making a regular bonnet, single and double trailer variations, and the remarkable Straight Up bonnet of the Northern Plains and plateau regions. Through the historical discussion and images of actual bonnets, a craftsman learns of many authentic, documented materials and adornments which he can apply during his bonnet-making to create a unique headdress. By combining historical background with construction information, the book is now the most comprehensive work available about this important symbol of the Native American.

My Life on the Plains Aug 20 2021 My Life on the Plains is the first book in the History in Words and Pictures Series, a collection of books that bring you back in time, in the words of those who were there, with visions of the world as they saw it. The History in Words and Pictures Series is a thoughtfully selected collection of historical works, edited to a modern reading experience and supplemented with archived and contemporary photography. Written by the General George Armstrong Custer, My Life on the Plains begins in the years following the Civil War when General Custer was assigned with the task of quelling Indian unrest in Kansas. The Indians had brought traffic to a standstill along the Overland Trail and the army seemed helpless to stop it. Custer embraces the challenge, yet boldly calls out the corruption in the Indian Department and the inept government policies that helped create the mess he is now charged with fixing. Custer's practice of "telling it like he sees it" creates a political conflict that follows him and perhaps contributes to his demise at the Battle of the Little Bighorn. This fascinating story allows us to experience history in the words and visions of those who made it rather than time and era biased interpretations. Other books in the History in Words and Pictures series include Following the Guidon by Custer's wife, Elizabeth.

Paris of the Plains Sep 20 2021 From the end of the Great War to the final years of the 1950s, Kansas Citians lived in a manner worthy of a place called Paris of the Plains. The title did more than nod to the perfumed ladies who shopped at Harzfeld's Parisian or the one-thousand-foot television antenna nicknamed the "Eye-full Tower." It spoke to the character of a town that worked for Boss Tom and danced for Count Basie but transcended both the Pendergast era and the Jazz Age. Author John Simonson introduces readers to a town of vaudeville shows and screened-in porches, where fleets of cream-and-black streetcars passed beneath a canopy of elms. This is a history that smells equally of lilacs and stockyards and bursts with the clamor of gunshots, radio baseball and the distant whistle of a night train.

The Horsemen of the Plains Mar 03 2020 A boy's adventures start with a trapper and hunter in the Western wilderness and continue taking him into wild places and among unusual people.

God of the Plains Aug 27 2019 The God of the Plains arrives with European settlers in 1892, who immediately begin the construction of a windmill. It is a fitting god for people who insist on living there, representing the necessary effort to provide themselves life-giving water. At the same time it suggests their Quixotic attitude that the human spirit can prevail over the harsh facts of environment.

Walking in the Sacred Manner May 05 2020 A portrait of the role of women in the spiritual and religious life of the Plains Indians community emerges from interviews with holy women and their families, showing the special status of female healers and destroying Native American stereotypes. Original. 30,000 first printing.

Wolf of the Plains Dec 24 2021 One man would become a legend. The young boy abandoned without a tribe on the harsh Mongolian plains faced almost certain death. Hunted and alone, he dreamed first of revenge against his enemies. In time, he would unite the great tribes, forming one nation under the sky. He would be the father to the nation. He would be Genghis Khan.

Across the Plains Nov 10 2020

Peopling the Plains Nov 22 2021 This engaging and richly annotated atlas illustrates the distribution of Kansas settlers from diverse cultural and ethnic origins in America and around the world. James R. Shortridge explores how frontier settlement patterns were influenced by railroad routes and promotion; land prices and speculation practices; homesteading laws; U.S. and international social, economic, and

political conditions; terrain; weather; and pioneer perseverance. He also demonstrates that many legacies of the original settlers have endured and are apparent today in social, political, agricultural, and religious customs throughout the state. Providing new and enlightening insight into a unique cultural heritage, Peopling the Plains is an invaluable building block for anyone interested in the people and places of Kansas, past and present.

Ledger Narratives Jul 27 2019 This volume presents in full color the Lansburgh collection at Hood Museum of Art at Dartmouth College in its entirety. The drawings are narratives depicting Plains lifeways through Plains eyes. They include landscapes and scenes of battle, hunting, courting, ceremony, incarceration, and travel by foot, horse, train, and boat. Ledger art also served to prompt memories of horse raids and heroic exploits in battle.

Warriors of the Plains Tribes Sep 08 2020 Crazy Horse and Sitting Bull are just two of the famous leaders of the plains tribes renowned for their prowess on the battlefield. This book looks at the military accomplishments of tribes living in the Great Plains of the United States and Canada. The book explores the integral role of warriors in Native American culture, describes prominent conflicts and wars, and provides biographical information about the warriors themselves.

Dress Clothing of the Plains Indians Jul 19 2021 Assembles information on and photographs of the shirts, robes, moccasins, headdresses, and ceremonial clothing of various Plains Indian tribes, illuminating their history and culture

The Plains Oct 02 2022 This haunting novel is a classic of Australian literature. A nameless young man arrives on the plains and begins to document the strange and rich culture of the plains families. As his story unfolds, the novel becomes, in the words of Murray Bail: a mirage of landscape, memory, love and literature itself.

Zen of the Plains Jan 31 2020 Although spare, sweeping landscapes may appear "empty," plains and prairies afford a rich, unique aesthetic experience--one of quiet sunrises and dramatic storms, hidden treasures and abundant wildlife, infinite horizons and omnipresent wind, all worthy of contemplation and celebration. In this series of narratives, photographs, and hand-drawn maps, Tyra Olstad blends scholarly research with first-hand observation to explore topics such as wildness and wilderness, travel and tourism, preservation and conservation, expectations and acceptance, and even dreams and reality in the context of parks, prairies, and wild, open places. In so doing, she invites readers to reconsider the meaning of "emptiness" and ask larger, deeper questions such as: how do people experience the world? How do we shape places and how do places shape us? Above all, what does it mean to experience that exhilarating effect known as Zen of the plains?

The Mystic Warriors of the Plains Oct 10 2020 Used by Kevin Costner as a resource while making the film *Dances with Wolves*, this classic text is avidly sought after by anyone with an interest in Native American history and the West. A highly readable text combines with more than 1,000 illustrations to create a fascinating evocation of the life and times of an industrious, sensitive, and contented people. 32 color plates. 80 photos. 15 maps. 15 charts.

Native Peoples of the Plains Jan 25 2022 A long time ago, before the Plains region of the United States was divided up into states such as Nebraska, Colorado, and Wyoming, this land was home to American Indians. Twenty-eight unique Indian nations built homes and gathered food in the Plains. They spoke distinct languages, set up political systems, and made art. They used the natural resources available in their region in order to thrive. • The Wichita lived in houses made of grass. From the outside, they looked like giant haystacks. • Omaha and Ponca people wore caps made from eagleskin. • Lakota men carved flutes to play songs for the girls they hoped to marry. Many American Indians still live in the Plains region. Explore the history of these various nations and find out how their culture is still alive today.

North American Indians of the Plains Jul 31 2022

Circles of the World Apr 03 2020 Brochure announcing the exhibition organized by the Denver Art Museum.

Indians of the Great Plains Feb 23 2022 Plains Societies and Cultures Indians of the Great Plains, written by Daniel J. Gelo of The University of Texas at San Antonio, is a text that emphasizes that Plains societies and cultures are continuing, living entities. Through a topical exploration, it provides a contemporary view of recent scholarship on the classic Horse Culture Period while also bringing readers up-to-date with historical and cultural developments of the 20th and 21st centuries. In addition, it contains wide and balanced coverage of the many different tribal groups, including Canadian and southern populations. Teaching & Learning Experience: Improve Critical Thinking - Indians of the Great Plains provides recent scholarship and up-to-date historical and cultural developments of the twentieth and twenty-first centuries to see the Plains societies and cultures as continuing, living entities — including charts showing tribal organization and kinship systems. Engage Students — Indians of the Great Plains features excerpts of Native poetry, songs, and ethnographic accounts, as well as Chapter Summaries and End-of-Chapter Review Questions.

The Plains of the Great West and Their Inhabitants Apr 15 2021

Killing Custer Sep 28 2019 Treats the battle with Custer from the Indians' point of view, showing how their "victory" was merely a last hurrah for a landless people stripped of their rights.

Lord of the Plains Jun 29 2022 Gabriel and Madelaine Dumont, leaders of the metis, the half-Indian people of Canada, become involved in the rebellion of Louis Riel against the Canadian government

Relations with the Indians of the Plains, 1857-1861 Nov 30 2019

The Long Death Dec 12 2020 Chronicles the tragedy of the Indians who once roamed and hunted on the Great Plains.

The Plains Across Jan 13 2021 The most honored book ever released by the University of Illinois Press, *The Plains Across* was the result of more than a decade's work by its author. Here, on the occasion of the 150th anniversary of the opening of the Oregon Trail, is a paperback reissue that includes the notes, bibliography, and illustrations contained in the 1979 cloth edition.

Encyclopedia of the Great Plains Oct 29 2019 "Wishart and the staff of the Center for Great Plains Studies have compiled a wide-ranging (pun intended) encyclopedia of this important region. Their objective was to 'give definition to a region that has traditionally been poorly defined,' and they have

Great Plains Feb 11 2021 National Bestseller With his unique blend of intrepidity, tongue-in-cheek humor, and wide-eyed wonder, Ian Frazier takes us on a journey of more than 25,000 miles up and down and across the vast and myth-inspiring Great Plains. A travelogue, a work of scholarship, and a western adventure, *Great Plains* takes us from the site of Sitting Bull's cabin, to an abandoned house once terrorized by Bonnie and Clyde, to the scene of the murders chronicled in Truman Capote's *In Cold Blood*. It is an expedition that reveals the heart of the American West.

Jewels of the Plains Oct 22 2021 From Abronia to Zinnia, *Jewels of the Plains* describes the natural history and garden merits of more than five hundred Great Plains wildflowers. Considered the authoritative guide by native plant enthusiasts and horticulturists, it captures the unique beauty, resilience, and variety of wildflowers in the Great Plains. Claude A. Barr did not set out to be a writer. In 1910, he homesteaded 160 acres of prairie in the southwest corner of South Dakota, intending to become a farmer. Despite challenging conditions, Barr fell in love with the land and its native flora. He began contributing profiles of plains

wildflowers to gardening magazines, which precipitated requests for seed and led him to start a mail-order nursery, Prairie Gem Ranch. What began as a Depression-era sideline eventually gained a worldwide clientele, and Barr became a respected ambassador for the wildflowers of this part of the American landscape. Decades of observing plants in the wild and growing them for his nursery, as well as careful study of scientific sources, gave Barr unequalled knowledge that culminated in this acclaimed book. Wonderfully written and deeply researched, *Jewels of the Plains* is more than a field guide or how-to manual. It's a pioneering text on native plant horticulture that details plant life on the prairie in the voice of one with intimate familiarity with the subject. Each description reads like a mini nature essay, giving insight into both the plants and Barr's engaging personality. Edited to incorporate new scientific information, this edition includes an Introduction and supplemental notes by botanist and horticulturalist James H. Locklear. He places Barr's remarkable life and work in historic and scientific context, illuminating his accomplishments from a fresh perspective.

The Plains Indians Aug 08 2020 Recounts the rise and fall of the Plains Indians from 1750 to 1890 and describes their way of life after contact with outsiders enabled them to adopt horses and firearms

The Plains Indians Sep 01 2022 A cultural and historical view of the Plains tribes of the pre-reservation period.

The Mystic Warriors of the Plains Mar 15 2021 *The Mystic Warriors of the Plains* offers readers an extraordinarily detailed view of the daily activities of the peoples of the North American plains, including the Sioux, Cheyenne, Pawnee, Nez Perce, Comanche, and many others. Used by Kevin Costner as a resource text for the motion picture *Dances with Wolves*, this is an extraordinarily in-depth examination of the day-to-day lives of the North American plains Indians, with over one thousand illustrations and thirty-two four-color plates. Covering everything from social customs, personal qualities, and government to types of weaponry, achievement marks, and the training of Indian boys, *The Mystic Warriors of the Plains* is a comprehensive encyclopedia of Plains Indian lore that will delight and inform everyone interested in understanding the native peoples of the Plains. "Magnificently and accurately ... conveys both the tragic ironies and splendors of the rich plains civilization." —Newsweek "Fascinating detail that gives a better idea of the plains people than mere description can do..." —Navajo Times

The Great Plains Mar 27 2022 A study of the changes initiated into the systems and culture of the plain dwellers

Rising from the Plains Jun 17 2021 Blending history and geology, this narrative examines the influence of early surroundings on a geologist's choice of field and specialty and describes the terrain of the Wyoming plains

Indians of the Plains Apr 27 2022 First published in 1954, Robert H. Lowie's *Indians of the Plains* surveys in a lucid and concise fashion the history and culture of the Indian tribes between the Mississippi and the Rocky Mountains. The author visited various tribes from 1906 to 1931, observing them carefully, participating in their lifeways, studying their languages, and listening to their legends and tales. After a half century of study, Lowie wrote this book, praised by anthropologists as the synthesis of a lifetime's work. A preface by Raymond J. DeMallie situates the book in the history of American anthropology and describes information and changes in interpretation that have emerged since *Indians of the Plains* first appeared.

Jesse Chisholm Jun 25 2019 The Chisholm Trail, traveled by Texas longhorn cattle moving northward across present-day Oklahoma to Kansas, was named for mixed-blood Cherokee Jesse Chisholm (1805–1868). Though Chisholm's prominence in western lore rests largely on this connection, he was active on the frontier long before the naming of the trail. Because he left no diaries, letters, or personal documents, however, his life has been shrouded in mystery. Drawing from many sources, including early state and federal documents, newspaper accounts, and trade and military records, Stan Hoig offers the clearest picture to date of the many important roles Chisholm played: trailblazer, friend of Indian chiefs, linguist of Indian languages, scout, and—perhaps most important—liaison between Indian tribes, the U.S. government, and the Republic of Texas. With his formidable intellect and talent for diplomacy, Chisholm blazed a trail in the history of the American Southwest more fascinating even than the one that bears his name.

Terpning May 17 2021 *Terpning*, the storyteller of the Plains Indians, presents his most important paintings of the past 35 years Howard Terpning is one of the most lauded painters of Western art and considered by many to be a national treasure. He is known as the "storyteller of the Native American" because of his devotion to and respect for his subject matter, almost exclusively the Plains Indian. He particularly favors the period beginning in the late eighteenth century when a Great Plains culture of Indians and horses thrived along with the buffalo. Passion, compassion, extraordinary talent in palette and brushstroke, and an exceptional ability to evoke emotion and narrative in his paintings have made his work rise to the top as he strives to keep alive the heritage and culture of Native Americans through the power of art. With more than 120 full-color paintings, this volume is the most comprehensive collection of Howard Terpning's work to date. The text by fellow artist Harley Brown provides a unique artist's view of Terpning's oeuvre through discussions of his colors, composition, inspiration, and sheer talent.

Paris of the Plains Nov 03 2022 Stories about Kansas City from the 1910s to the 1950s.

Life on the Plains and Among the Diggings (1849) Jul 07 2020 Two kinds of illness set Alonzo Delano on the path to California in 1849: a bodily sickness that his doctor said would improve in the West...and GOLD FEVER. In one of the most fascinating pioneer accounts of the "mistakes and sufferings of the emigrants" as well as interactions with Native Americans, Delano left a highly detailed, fast-paced account of his trip across the plains and his time in the California gold rush. Unlike many of his contemporaries, Delano evinces a sympathy for the plight of Native Americans of his time and frustration with the white settlers' inability to see what was happening to an entire people in the West. Nevertheless, more than once he was armed and ready to confront approaching bands of Indians. Equally fascinating is Delano's descriptions of early California, the rough and tumble world of prospecting, and the lawless life in frontier towns. He made a successful life there after his mining expeditions and stayed for the rest of his days.

The Virginian Jan 01 2020 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. To ensure a quality reading experience, this work has been proofread and republished using a format that seamlessly blends the original graphical elements with text in an easy-to-read typeface. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

The Plains and the People Jun 05 2020 The residents of The Plains should be proud of the part their ancestors played in creating the colorful history of this section of Louisiana. The Old World cultures of France, Spain, England, Ireland, and Scotland blended to form the gracious, warmhearted people who inhabit this beautiful plainsland today. From the area's beginnings, through the Civil War and Reconstruction, and onto near present day, the history of The Plains is presented in exacting detail. It is further complemented by family genealogies and listings of extant tombstones.