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die sachbücher von rivet bieten der jungen leserschaft faszinierende einblicke in die wunder dieser welt von ersten einführungen in ein thema bis hin zu detaillierten erklärungen alles über bären ist ein buch der lesestufe 1 mit dem die zielgruppe ihren wissensdurst in den bereichen tiere stillen kann

a new study of those excluded from the national narrative of the west dan moos challenges both traditional and revisionist perspectives in his exploration of the role of the mythology of the american west in the creation of a national identity while moos concurs with contemporary scholars who note that the myths of the american west depended in part upon the exclusion of certain groups african americans native americans and mormons he notes that many scholars in their eagerness to identify and validate such excluded positions have given short shrift to the cultural power of the myths they seek to debunk that cultural power was such moos notes that these disenfranchised groups themselves sought to harness it to their own ends through the active appropriation of the terms of those myths in advocating for their own inclusion in the national narrative that because the construction of american culture was never designed to accommodate these outsiders their writings display a division between their imagined place in the narrative of the nation and their effacement within the real west marked by intolerance and inequality

on a stormy late afternoon in april 1874 lieutenant harold jacobs of the 4th u s cavalry unknowingly alters his future and that of his descendants when he pulls the trigger of his revolver ending the life of renegade apache wild bear s pregnant squaw and her unborn child now he must face the consequences a curse placed against him and his family for all generations to follow seventy nine years later in a small secluded community built over the fateful battle scene on the west texas plains an avenging spirit is about to be reawakened for pop jacobs affable owner of the town s movie theater and grandson of the lieutenant life will never be the same for as fate would have it beneath the foundation of the theater rests the avenger now the time is right for the avenging spirit to rise up and seek revenge on the unsuspecting grandson his brothers and nephew now this supernatural being will have to be destroyed before it can complete its annihilation of the jacob s clan juan jose hernandez the theater s custodian has seen it and knows it must be destroyed for juan there is only one person capable of destroying it but after five decades is she still alive he is all too aware that the elderly curandera would be nearing her one hundredth year he must defy the tremendous

odds and make the long journey to the mountains of northern Mexico her last known home if he is to save his best friend and end Jacobs' curse

For better or worse, representations abound of Native Americans as a people with an innate and special connection to the earth. This study looks at the challenges faced by Native American writers who confront stereotypical representations as they assert their own ethical relationship with the earth. Lee Schweninger considers a range of genres: memoirs, novels, stories, essays by Native writers from various parts of the United States, contextualizing these works within the origins, evolution, and perpetuation of the "green" labels imposed on American Indians. Schweninger shows how writers often find themselves denying some land ethic stereotypes while seeming to embrace others. Taken together, the time periods covered—in listening to the land—span more than a hundred years, from Luther Standing Bear's description of his late nineteenth-century life on the prairie to Linda Hogan's account of a 1999 Makah hunt of a gray whale. Two thirds of the writers Schweninger considers, however, are well-known voices from the second half of the twentieth century, including N. Scott Momaday, Louise Erdrich, Vine Deloria Jr., Gerald Vizenor, and Louis Owens. Few ecocritical studies have focused on Indigenous environmental attitudes in comparison to related work done by historians and anthropologists listening to the land. Will narrow this gap in the scholarship; moreover, it will add individual Native American perspectives to an understanding of what to these writers is a genuine Native American philosophy regarding the land.

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 pickups 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

in i remain alive ruth j heflin explores the literary endeavors of five of the most prominent native american writers from the turn of the century charles eastman gertrude bonnin luther standing bear nicholas black elk and ella deloria and challenges the traditional view of native american literature it is widely accepted that the native american literary renaissance began in 1968 with n scott momaday s house made of dawn with this book however heflin shows that the sioux embarked on their own literary renaissance beginning in 1890 with the articles of eastman soon after the battle of wounded knee the sioux nation produced more booklength manuscripts in this period between wounded knee and the end of world war ii than any other tribe moreover their writings were not just autobiographical as is typically thought but anthropological including fiction and nonfiction and highly stylized memoir no other transitional nation produced writers who wrote so extensively for the general american audience let alone so many works that incorporated both native american and western literary techniques their stories helped shape the future of america its identity its developing appreciation of nature its acceptance of alternative religions and medical practices an awareness of the oral tradition and a sense of multiculturalism in this book heflin seeks to place these writers alongside american and english modernist work and within mainstream literature

from april to november 1935 in belgium fifteen lakotas enacted their culture on a world stage wearing beaded moccasins and eagle feather headdresses they set up tepees danced and demonstrated marksmanship and horse taming for the twenty million visitors to the brussels international exposition a grand event similar to a world s fair the performers then turned homeward leaving behind 157 pieces of lakota culture that they had used in the exposition ranging from costumery to weaponry in lakota performers in europe author steve friesen tells the story of these artifacts forgotten until recently and of the lakota performers who used them the 1935 exposition marked a culmination of more than a century of european travel by american indian performers and of europeans fascination with native culture fanned in part by william f buffalo bill cody s wild west from the late 1800s through 1913 although european newspaper reports often stereotyped native performers as savages american indians were drawn to participate by the opportunity to practice traditional aspects of their culture earn better wages and see the

world when the organizers of the 1935 exposition wanted to include an american indian village sam lone bear thomas and sallie stabber joe little moon and other lakotas were eager to participate by doing this they were able to preserve their culture and influence european attitudes toward it friesen narrates these lakotas experiences abroad in the process he also tells the tale of collector françois chladiuk who acquired the lakotas artifacts in 2004 more than 300 color and black and white photographs document the collection of items used by the performers during the exposition friesen portrays a time when american indians who would not long after return to europe as allies and liberators in military garb appeared on the international stage as ambassadors of the american west lakota performers in europe offers a complex view of a vibrant culture practiced and preserved against tremendous odds

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in the united states of america today debates among between and within indian nations continue to focus on how to determine and define the boundaries of indian ethnic identity and tribal citizenship from the 1880s and into the 1930s many native people participated in similar debates as they confronted white cultural expectations regarding what it meant to be an indian in modern american society using close readings of texts images and public performances this book examines the literary output of four influential american indian intellectuals who challenged long held conceptions of indian identity at the turn of the twentieth century kiara m vigil traces how the narrative discourses created by these figures spurred wider discussions about citizenship race and modernity in the united states vigil demonstrates how these figures deployed aspects of native american cultural practice to authenticate their status both as indigenous peoples and as citizens of the united states

the epic biography starring red wing brings the exciting career dedicated activism and noteworthy legacy of ho chunk actress lilian margaret st cyr vividly to life known to film audiences as princess red wing st cyr emerged as the most popular native american actress in the pre hollywood and early studio system era in the united states today st cyr is known for her portrayal of naturich in cecile b demille s the squaw man 1914 although demille claimed to have discovered the little indian girl the viewing public had already long adored her as a petite daredevil indian heroine she befriended and worked with icons such as mary pickford jewell carmen tom mix max sennett and william selig born on the winnebago reservation in 1884 and orphaned in 1888 she spent ten years in indian boarding schools before graduating from the carlisle indian industrial school in 1902 she married james young johnson and in 1907 the couple reinvented themselves as the stage personas princess red wing and young deer performing in wild west shows around new york and beginning their film careers as their popularity grew st cyr and johnson decamped from the east coast and helped establish the second motion picture company in southern california where red wing became a native american leading lady in westerns until her career waned in 1917 after returning to the reservation to work as a housekeeper

she took her show on a two year tour to educate the public about native culture and lived out her life in new york performing educating and crafting regalia starring red wing is a sweeping narrative of st cyr s evolution as america s first native american film star from her childhood and performance career to her days as a respected elder of the multi tribal new york city indian community

for decades most american indians have lived in cities not on reservations or in rural areas still scholars policymakers and popular culture often regard indians first as reservation peoples living apart from non native americans in this book nicolas rosenthal reorients our understanding of the experience of american indians by tracing their migration to cities exploring the formation of urban indian communities and delving into the shifting relationships between reservations and urban areas from the early twentieth century to the present with a focus on los angeles which by 1970 had more native american inhabitants than any place outside the navajo reservation reimagining indian country shows how cities have played a defining role in modern american indian life and examines the evolution of native american identity in recent decades rosenthal emphasizes the lived experiences of native migrants in realms including education labor health housing and social and political activism to understand how they adapted to an urban environment and to consider how they formed and continue to form new identities though still connected to the places where indigenous peoples have preserved their culture rosenthal argues that indian identity must be understood as dynamic and fully enmeshed in modern global networks

from the 1820s to the 1930s christian missionaries and federal agents launched a continent wide assault against indian sacred dance song ceremony and healing ritual in an attempt to transform indian peoples into american citizens in spite of this century long religious persecution native peoples continued to perform their sacred traditions and resist the foreign religions imposed on them as well as to develop new practices that partook of both at the same time some whites began to explore indian performance with interest and even to promote indian sacred traditions as a source of power for their own society the varieties of indian performance played a formative role in american culture and identity during a critical phase in the nation s development in medicine bundle joshua david bellin examines the complex issues surrounding indian sacred performance in its manifold and intimate relationships with texts and images by both indians and whites from the paintings of george catlin the traveling showman who exploited indian ceremonies for the entertainment of white audiences to the autobiography of black elk the lakota holy man whose long life included stints as a dancer in buffalo bill s wild west show a supplicant in the ghost dance movement and a catechist in the catholic church bellin reframes american literature culture and identity as products of encounter with diverse performance traditions like the traditional medicine bundle of sacred objects bound together for ritual purposes indian performance and the performance of indianness by whites and indians alike are joined in a powerful intercultural knot

best books of the month wall street journal kirkus reviews from the pulitzer prize winning author of the gulf a sweeping cultural and natural history of the bald eagle in america the bald eagle is regal but fearless a bird you re not inclined to argue with for centuries americans have celebrated it as majestic and noble yet savaged the living bird behind their national symbol as a malicious predator of livestock and falsely a snatcher of babies taking us from before the nation s founding through inconceivable resurgences of this enduring all american species jack e davis contrasts the age when native peoples lived beside it peacefully with that when others whether through hunting bounties or ddt pesticides twice pushed *haliaeetus leucocephalus* to the brink of extinction filled with spectacular stories of founding fathers rapacious hunters heroic bird rescuers and the lives of bald eagles themselves monogamous creatures considered among the animal world s finest parents the bald eagle is a much awaited cultural and natural history that demonstrates how this bird s wondrous journey may provide inspiration today as we grapple with environmental peril on a larger scale

before the heyday of the chitlin circuit and the harlem renaissance african american performing artists and creative entrepreneurs sometimes called black bohemians seized their limited freedoms and gained both fame and fortune with their work in a white dominated marketplace these black performers plied their trade in circuses blues tents and wild west shows with native americans the era s traveling entertainments often promoted the disappearing indian myth and promoted racial hierarchies with black and native people at the bottom but in a racial economy rooted in settler colonialism and legacies of enslavement black and indigenous performers found that otherness could be a job qualification whether as artists or manual laborers these workers rejected marginalization by traveling the world making a solid living off their talents and building platforms for political and social critique eventually america s popular entertainment industry could not survive without black and native americans creative labor as audiences came to eagerly anticipate their genius these performers paved the way for greater social economic and cultural autonomy sakina m hughes provides a conceptually rich work revealing memorable individuals laborers artists and entrepreneurs who faced with danger and discrimination created surprising opportunities to showcase their talents and gain fame wealth and mobility

through his artwork arthur amiotte offers insight into the early reservation period a time of great upheaval for the lakota people in words and images he tells the fascinating story of his great grandfather standing bear a lakota artist whose family uniquely blended native and european ways of life

struck by lightning while playing alone in the backyard standing on the picnic table with his wooden sword in a rainstorm a small boy everyone called peanuts he was so little lying in the mud looking up at the sky while feeling an incredible connection with the universe yet not sure he

was alive or dead abandoned by his parents and placed into foster care dylN learns to play football and fight to survive his childhood turns out he may have what it takes to become one of the best fighters in the world tempted by sex drugs and music through death and tragedy dylan fights for his life to stay on the love word path fighting in his daily life and in sports dylan was also discovering how to heal himself so he could become instrumental in healing others he was learning that true holistic health meant finding the balance between his mind body and spirit while dealing with the extreme behaviors and events in his life that challenge the universal laws affecting the pillars and balance of his health dylan was awakening to the realization that the transformation he was experiencing in his life was like that of caterpillar becoming a butterfly and that ultimately he was put on earth as a fighter and a healer on an incredible journey to become a shaman

a richly researched evocative account of the individuals and institutions involved in the settling of the non indian west and of the impact of the development of the west on the nation as a whole making of the american west surveys the experiences of major social groups in the lands from the mississippi to the pacific from the united states penetration of the region in the early 19th century to its incorporation into national political economic and cultural fabric by the early 20th century this revealing volume offers fascinating portraits of the people and institutions that drove the western conquest traders and trappers ranchers and settlers corporations the federal government as well as of those who resisted conquest or hoped for the emergence of a different society indian peoples latinos asians wage laborers throughout expert contributors continually return to the growing myth of the west and the impact of its promise of freedom and opportunity on those who sought to americanize it

ever stand in a forest at dark harboring a feeling that you were being intensely watched evaluated or sized up by an unknown unseen predatory wild animal ever give thought to human physical and or mental frailness compared to predatory wild animals ever look directly into the eyes of a predatory animal caged or free as it stood motionless intently staring at you evaluating every move you made ever consider having a predatory wild animal as a household pet ever have occasion to reflect on how humans as well as all animals fit into earth s long running evolution if you answered yes to any of these questions this book is for you

this sourcebook book provides a much needed overview and foundations for the field of experiential education through portraits of philosophers educators and other practitioners whose work is relevant to understanding its philosophy and methodology

william f buffalo bill cody was the most famous american of his age he claimed to have worked for the pony express when only a boy and to have scouted for general george custer but what was his real story and how did a frontiersman become a worldwide celebrity in this prize

winning biography acclaimed author louis s warren explains not only how cody exaggerated his real experience as an army scout and buffalo hunter but also how that experience inspired him to create the gigantic traveling spectacle known as buffalo bill s wild west show a dazzling mix of indians cowboys and vaqueros they performed on two continents for three decades offering a surprisingly modern view of the united states and a remarkably democratic version of its history this definitive biography reveals the genius of america s greatest showman and the startling history of the american west that drove him and his performers to the world stage

literary histories of course do not have a reason for being unless there exists the literature itself this volume perhaps more than others of its kind is an expression of appreciation for the talented and dedicated literary artists who ignored the odds avoided temptations to write for popularity or prestige and chose to write honestly about the american west believing that experiences long knowns to be of historical importance are also experiences that need and deserve a literature of importance

2022 will rogers medallion award silver winner for western biographies and memoirs two native american leaders who left a lasting legacy geronimo and sitting bull most americans and many people worldwide have heard these two famous names today however the general public knows little about the lives of these great leaders during the second half of the nineteenth century when they opposed white intrusion and expansion into their territories just the mention of their names could spark fear or anger after they surrendered to the army and lived in captivity they evoked curiosity and sympathy for the plight of the american indian author bill markley offers a thoughtful and entertaining examination of these legendary lives in this new joint biography of these two great leaders

the great plains are as rich and integral a part of american literature as they are of the north american landscape in this volume the stories poems and essays that have defined the region evoke the world of the american prairie from the days of native history to the realities of life on a present day reservation

by the 1890s white americans were avid consumers of american indian cultures at heavily scripted wild west shows chautauquas civic pageants expositions and fairs american indians were most often cast as victims noble remnants of a vanishing race or docile candidates for complete assimilation however as lucy maddox demonstrates in citizen indians some prominent indian intellectuals of the era including gertrude bonnin charles eastman and arthur c parker were able to adapt and reshape the forms of public performance as one means of entering the national conversation and as a core strategy in the pan tribal reform efforts that paralleled other progressive era reform movements maddox examines the work of american indian intellectuals and reformers in the context of the society of american indians which brought together educated

professional indians in a period when the indian question loomed large these thinkers belonged to the first generation of middle class american indians more concerned with racial categories and civil rights than with the status of individual tribes they confronted acute crises the imposition of land allotments the abrogation of the treaty process the removal of indian children to boarding schools and the continuing denial of birthright citizenship to indians that maintained their status as wards of the state by adapting forms of public discourse and performance already familiar to white audiences maddox argues american indian reformers could more effectively pursue self representation and political autonomy

considers the character of the stage indian in american theater and its racial and political impact redface unearths the history of the theatrical phenomenon of redface in nineteenth and twentieth century america like blackface redface was used to racialize indigenous peoples and nations and even more crucially exclude them from full citizenship in the united states arguing that redface is more than just the costumes or makeup an actor wears bethany hughes contends that it is a collaborative curatorial process through which artists and audiences make certain bodies legible as indian by chronicling how performances and definitions of redface rely upon legibility and delineations of race that are culturally constructed and routinely shifting this book offers an understanding of how redface works to naturalize a very particular version of history and in doing so mask its own performativity tracing the stage indian from its early nineteenth century roots to its proliferation across theatrical entertainment forms and turn of the twenty first century attempts to address its racist legacy redface uses case studies in law and civic life to understand its offstage impact hughes connects extensive scholarship on the indian in american culture to the theatrical history of racial impersonation and critiques of settler colonialism demonstrating redface s high stakes for indigenous and non indigenous alike revealing the persistence of redface and the challenges of fixing it redface closes by offering readers an embodied rehearsal of what it would mean to read not for the indian but for indigenous theater and performance as it has always existed in the us

winner of the society of american historians francis parkman prize winner of the pen jacqueline bograd weld award for biography best biography of 2016 true west magazine winner of the western writers of america 2017 spur award best western biography finalist national book critics circle award for biography long listed for the cundill history prize one of the best books of 2016 the boston globe the epic life story of the native american holy man who has inspired millions around the world black elk the native american holy man is known to millions of readers around the world from his 1932 testimonial black elk speaks adapted by the poet john g neihardt from a series of interviews with black elk and other elders at the pine ridge reservation in south dakota black elk speaks is one of the most widely read and admired works of american indian literature cryptic and deeply personal it has been read as a spiritual guide a philosophical manifesto and a text to be deconstructed while the

historical black elk has faded from view in this sweeping book joe jackson provides the definitive biographical account of a figure whose dramatic life converged with some of the most momentous events in the history of the american west born in an era of rising violence between the sioux white settlers and u s government troops black elk killed his first man at the little bighorn witnessed the death of his second cousin crazy horse and traveled to europe with buffalo bill s wild west show upon his return he was swept up in the traditionalist ghost dance movement and shaken by the massacre at wounded knee but black elk was not a warrior instead accepting the path of a healer and holy man motivated by a powerful prophetic vision that he struggled to understand although black elk embraced catholicism in his later years he continued to practice the old ways clandestinely and never refrained from seeking meaning in the visions that both haunted and inspired him in black elk jackson has crafted a true american epic restoring to its subject the richness of his times and gorgeously portraying a life of heroism and tragedy adaptation and endurance in an era of permanent crisis on the great plains

this landmark publication reevaluates historical native american art as a crucial but under examined component of american art history the charles and valerie diker collection a transformative promised gift to the metropolitan museum of art includes masterworks from more than fifty cultures across north america the works highlighted in this volume span centuries from before contact with european settlers to the early twentieth century in this beautifully illustrated volume featuring all new photography the innovative visions of known and unknown makers are presented in a wide variety of forms from painting sculpture and drawing to regalia ceramics and baskets the book provides key insights into the art culture and daily life of culturally distinct indigenous peoples along with critical and popular perceptions over time revealing that to engage native art is to reconsider the very meaning of america p p1 margin 0 0px 0 0px 0 0px 0 0px font 14 0px verdana

a colorful look at the relationship between ethnic nationalism and gaudy dress in the early 19th century united states

the dictionary of modern american philosophers includes both academic and non academic philosophers anda large number of female and minority thinkers whose work has been neglected it includes those intellectualsinvolved in the development of psychology pedagogy sociology anthropology education theology politicalscience and several other fields before these disciplines came to be considered distinct from philosophy in thelate nineteenth century each entry contains a short biography of the writer an exposition and analysis of his or her doctrines and ideas abibliography of writings and suggestions for further reading while all the major post civil war philosophers arepresent the most valuable feature of this dictionary is its coverage of a huge range of less well known writers including hundreds of presently obscure thinkers in many cases the dictionary of modern americanphilosophers offers the first scholarly treatment of the life and work of certain writers this book will be anindispensable reference work for scholars working on almost any aspect of modern american thought

ways of being in the world is an anthology of the indigenous philosophical thought of communities across turtle island offering readings on a variety of topics spanning many times and geographic locations it was created especially to meet the needs of instructors who want to add indigenous philosophy to their courses but are unsure where to begin as well as for students indigenous or otherwise who wish to broaden their horizons with materials not found in the typical philosophy course this collection is an invitation to embark on a relationship with indigenous peoples through the introduction of their unique philosophies

in 1931 john neihardt traveled to pine ridge reservation in south dakota to interview lakota elders who had witnessed the ghost dance and the wounded knee massacre he met black elk and their two weeks of intense talks became black elk speaks one of the most important biographies of an american indian ever published accompanying john neihardt to help him observe and to take notes were his two daughters enid and hilda for the first time hilda neihardt presents her memories of those interviews she celebrates the days and nights of storytelling camping feasting and horseback riding with the fresh eyes of a bright fourteen year old the volume includes never before published photographs and answers many questions about the collaboration between the lakota holy man and her father called peta wigamou gke or flaming rainbow

this unique anthology chronicles the plains indians struggle to maintain their traditional way of life in the changing world of the nineteenth century its rich variety of 34 primary sources including narratives myths speeches and transcribed oral histories gives students the rare opportunity to view the transformation of the west from native american perspective calloway s comprehensive introduction offers crucial information on western expansion territorial struggles among indian tribes the slaughter of the buffalo and forced assimilation through the reservation system more than 30 pieces of plains indian art are included along with maps headnotes questions for consideration a bibliography a chronology and an index

the congressional record is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the united states congress it is published daily when congress is in session the congressional record began publication in 1873 debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in the debates and proceedings in the congress of the united states 1789 1824 the register of debates in congress 1824 1837 and the congressional globe 1833 1873

the sicangu burnt thighs received their name when some of the lakota peoples legs were burned in a great prairie fire the french later named them brule and two large groups of the band would be settled on two reservations rosebud and lower brule in south dakota author donovin sprague examines the history of the rosebud sioux through a collection of photographs and personal family interviews

this new four volume encyclopedia is the most comprehensive and up to date resource available on the history of native americans providing a lively authoritative survey ranging from human origins to present day controversies from the origins of native american cultures through the years of colonialism and non native expansion to the present encyclopedia of american indian history brings the story of native americans to life like no other previous reference on the subject featuring the work of many of the field s foremost scholars it explores this fundamental and foundational aspect of the american experience with extraordinary depth breadth and currency carefully balancing the perspectives of both native and non native americans encyclopedia of american indian history spans the centuries with three thematically organized volumes covering the period from precontact through european colonization the years of non native expansion including indian removal and the modern era of reservations reforms and reclamation of semi sovereignty each volume includes entries on key events places people and issues the fourth volume is an alphabetically organized resource providing histories of native american nations as well as an extensive chronology topic finder bibliography and glossary for students historians or anyone interested in the native american experience encyclopedia of american indian history brings that experience to life in an unprecedented way

the forty years of american indian literature taken up by james h cox the decades between 1920 and 1960 have been called politically and intellectually moribund on the contrary cox identifies a group of american indian writers who share an interest in the revolutionary potential of the indigenous peoples of mexico and whose work demonstrates a surprisingly assertive literary politics in the era by contextualizing this group of american indian authors in the work of their contemporaries cox reveals how the literary history of this period is far more rich and nuanced than is generally acknowledged the writers he focuses on todd downing choctaw lynn riggs cherokee and d arcy mcnicke confederated salish and kootenai are shown to be on par with writers of the preceding progressive and the succeeding red power and native american literary renaissance eras arguing that american indian literary history of this period actually coheres in exciting ways with the literature of the native american literary renaissance cox repudiates the intellectual and political border that has emerged between the two eras

herbert simon s renowned theory of bounded rationality is principally interested in cognitive constraints and environmental factors and influences which prevent people from thinking or behaving according to formal rationality simon s theory has been expanded in numerous directions and taken up by various disciplines with an interest in how humans think and behave this includes philosophy psychology neurocognitive sciences economics political science sociology management and organization studies the routledge handbook of bounded rationality draws together an international team of leading experts to survey the recent literature and the latest developments in these related fields the chapters feature entries on key behavioural phenomena including reasoning judgement decision making uncertainty risk heuristics

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