

Indianer James 1

James P. Ronda, James Axtell

My Experience with Indians John James, 1925 In 1869, the James family left Illionis and headed for Texas. John was 17 years old at the time, the eldest child. He writes about his experiences with the Choctaw Indians in Texas.

Life Among the Indians James Bradley Finley, 1857

Three Years Among the Indians and Mexicans

Thomas James, 1916 One of the earliest narratives of the fur-trade; covering experiences on the upper Missouri in 1809, and an expedition to Santa Fe, in 1821. Written from James' dictation by Nathan Niles, who, resenting local newspaper criticism, destroyed nearly all copies. The first first copy of James' work to turn up came into the collection of the Missouri Historical Society in 1909 or 1910. Realizing the importance and rarity of the James narrative, this Society issued the first reprint in 1916.

My Friend the Indian James Mclaughlin, 2014-03-16 Hardcover reprint of the original 1910 edition - beautifully bound in brown cloth covers featuring titles stamped in gold, 8vo - 6x9. No adjustments have been made to the original text, giving readers the full antiquarian experience. For quality purposes, all text and images are printed as black and white. This item is printed on demand. Book Information: Mclaughlin, James. My Friend The Indian. Indiana: Repressed Publishing LLC, 2012. Original Publishing: Mclaughlin, James. My Friend The Indian, . Boston, New York: Houghton Mifflin Company, 1910. Subject: Indians Of North America

Events in Indian History James Wimer, 1841

History of the Indian Tribes of North America

Thomas Loraine McKenney, James Hall, 1855

The Indian Sentinel , 1902

History of the Indian Tribes of North America

Thomas Loraine McKenney, James Hall, 1872 Both authors ... saw their book as a way of preserving

an accurate visual record of a rapidly disappearing culture. The text, which was written by Hall based on information supplied by McKenney, takes the form of a series of biographies of leading figures amongst the Indian nations, followed by a general history of the North American Indians. The work is now famous for its color plate portraits of the chiefs, warriors and squaws of the various tribes, faithful copies of original oils by Charles Bird King painted from life in his studio in Washington (McKenney commissioned him to record the visiting Indian delegates) or worked up by King from the watercolors of the young frontier artist, James Otto Lewis. All but four of the original paintings were destroyed in the disastrous Smithsonian fire of 1865, so their appearance in this work preserves what is probably the best likeness of many of the most prominent Indian leaders of the early 19th century. -- Reese.

Invented indian James A. Clifton,

Indian Missions James P. Ronda, James Axtell, 1978

A massive literature exists for the history and culture of American Indians, but the quality of that literature is very uneven. At its best it compares well with the finest scholarship and most interesting reading to be found anywhere. At its worst it may take the form of malicious fabrication. This work is designed in a format, standard for the series, intended to be useful to both beginning students and advanced scholars. It has two main parts: the essay (conveniently organized by subheadings) and an alphabetical list of all works cited. -- from Intro.

The Jews' Indian David S. Koffman, 2019-02-08

Winner of the 2020 Jordan Schnitzer Book Award in Social Science, Anthropology, and Folklore Honorable Mention, 2021 Saul Viener Book Prize
The Jews' Indian investigates the history of American Jewish relationships with Native

Americans, both in the realm of cultural imagination and in face-to-face encounters. These two groups' exchanges were numerous and diverse, proving at times harmonious when Jews' and Natives people's economic and social interests aligned, but discordant and fraught at other times. American Jews could be as exploitative of Native cultural, social, and political issues as other American settlers, and historian David Koffman argues that these interactions both unsettle and historicize the often triumphant consensus history of American Jewish life. Focusing on the ways Jewish class mobility and civic belonging were wrapped up in the dynamics of power and myth making that so severely impacted Native Americans, this books is provocative and timely, the first history to critically analyze Jewish participation in, and Jews' grappling with the legacies of Native American history and the colonial project upon which America rests.

Life among the Indians; or, personal reminiscences ... illustrative of Indian life and character. Edited by Rev. D. W. Clark, D.D. James Bradley FINLEY, 1868

James McLaughlin, the Man with an Indian Heart Louis Pfaller, 1978

An Account of the Remarkable Occurrences in the Life and Travels of Col. James Smith James Smith, 1870

Indigenous War Painting of the Plains Arni Brownstone, 2024-07-23 In the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, the Indigenous peoples of the Great Plains practiced an archival art—narrating war exploits in large-scale paintings executed on animal hide robes, shirts, tipi covers, and tipi liners. Essentially autobiographical, the paintings were worn and lived in by the men whose war exploits they portrayed, and were made to be “read” by the public at large. Executed in a pictorial narrative style and documenting actual

events, these paintings blend visual art and history. *Indigenous War Painting of the Plains* is the first comprehensive look at this important North American art form, covering the full corpus of war paintings from fourteen tribes across the plains. Two impediments have previously made such a book impractical: photography alone falls short of rendering war paintings for the printed page, and only about half of the surviving works have reliable documentation on their cultural origins. Arni Brownstone surmounts these difficulties by producing precise electronic redrawings and by using well-documented paintings to inform poorly documented examples, bolstered by a careful examination of collection histories. Featuring some 300 photographs and electronic redrawings, the book focuses on 83 paintings organized into four chapters covering the paintings of tribes associated with a specific geographical sphere of artistic influence. Four appendixes feature paintings combined with "translations" by Indigenous collaborators who had intimate knowledge of the depicted events. Offering vivid access to the key works of war painting preserved in 37 museums throughout North America and Europe, *Indigenous War Painting of the Plains* illuminates distinctions between painting styles of different tribes, reveals how they influenced one another and changed over time, and conveys a deep understanding of how war painting developed in relation to profound social changes in Plains Indian cultures.

Catalog of Copyright Entries Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1959

Fort Clark and Its Indian Neighbors W. Raymond Wood, William J. Hunt, Randy H. Williams, 2013-07-18
A thriving fur trade post between 1830 and 1860, Fort Clark, in what is today western North Dakota, also served as a way station for artists, scientists, missionaries, soldiers, and other

western chroniclers traveling along the Upper Missouri River. The written and visual legacies of these visitors—among them the German prince-explorer Maximilian of Wied, Swiss artist Karl Bodmer, and American painter-author George Catlin—have long been the primary sources of information on the cultures of the Mandan and Hidatsa Indians, the peoples who met the first fur traders in the area. This book, by a team of anthropologists, is the first thorough account of the fur trade at Fort Clark to integrate new archaeological evidence with the historical record. The Mandans built a village in about 1822 near the site of what would become Fort Clark; after the 1837 smallpox epidemic that decimated them, the village was occupied by Arikaras until they abandoned it in 1862. Because it has never been plowed, the site of Fort Clark and the adjacent Mandan/Arikara village are rich in archaeological information. The authors describe the environmental and cultural setting of the fort (named after William Clark of the Lewis and Clark expedition), including the social profile of the fur traders who lived there. They also chronicle the histories of the Mandans and the Arikaras before and during the occupation of the post and the village. The authors conclude by assessing the results—published here for the first time—of the archaeological program that investigated the fort and adjacent Indian villages at Fort Clark State Historic Site. By vividly depicting the conflict and cooperation in and around the fort, this book reveals the various cultures' interdependence.

Germans and Indians Colin Gordon Calloway, Gerd Gemunden, Susanne Zantop, For over three hundred years, the Indian peoples of North America have attracted the interest of diverse segments of German society—missionaries, writers, playwrights, anthropologists, filmmakers, hobbyists and enthusiasts, and even royalty. Today, German

scholars continue to be drawn to Indians, as is the German public: tour groups from Germany frequent Plains reservations in the summer, and so-called Indianerclubs, where participants dress up in authentic Indian costume, are common. In this fascinating volume, scholars and writers illuminate the longstanding connection between Germans and the Indians. From a range of disciplines and occupations, the contributors probe the historical and cultural roots of the interactions between Germans and Indians and examine how such encounters have been represented in different media over the centuries. Particularly important are reflections and insights by modern Native American writers on this relationship. Of special concern is why such a connection has endured. As the contributors make clear, the encounters between Germans and Indians were also imagined, sometimes as fantasy, sometimes as projection, both resonating deeply with the cultural sensibilities and changing historical circumstances of Germans over the years.

The Indian Tribes of North America Thomas
Lorraine McKenney, James Hall, 1972

The Prairie: A Tale; James Fenimore
Cooper, 2018-02-24 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 was reproduced from the original artifact, and remains as true to the original work as possible. Therefore, you will see the original copyright references, library stamps (as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world), and other notations in the work. 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

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