

Blood Identity

Frances J. Latchford

Blood Politics Circe Sturm, 2002-03-20 *Blood Politics* offers an anthropological analysis of contemporary identity politics within the second largest Indian tribe in the United States--one that pays particular attention to the symbol of blood. The work treats an extremely sensitive topic with originality and insight. It is also notable for bringing contemporary theories of race, nationalism, and social identity to bear upon the case of the Oklahoma Cherokee.--Pauline Turner Strong, author of *Captive Selves, Captivating Others: The Politics and Poetics of Colonial American Captivity Narratives*

Beyond Blood Pamela D. Palmater, 2011-05-13 The current Status criteria of the Indian Act contains descent-based rules akin to blood quantum that are particularly discriminatory against women and their descendants, which author Pamela Palmater argues will lead to the extinguishment of First Nations as legal and constitutional entities. Beginning with an historic overview of legislative enactments defining Indian status and their impact on First Nations, the author examines contemporary court rulings dealing with Indigenous identity, Aboriginal rights, and the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms. Palmater also examines band membership codes to determine if their reliance on status criteria perpetuates discrimination. She offers changes for determining Indigenous identity and citizenship and argues that First Nations must determine citizenship themselves.

Blood Narrative Chadwick Allen, 2002-08-06 *DIV* Compares the discourses of indigeneity used by Maori and Native American peoples and proposes the concept treaty discourse to characterize the relevant form of postcolonial situation./div

The Identity of Blood Money Mzondi Lungu, 2012-01-01 When the country's most famous journalist finds himself under merciless attacks, he asks no questions about why he is being targeted -- until the unthinkable happens. Is there any connection to the mysterious deaths of his billionaire sister and her husband? Meanwhile, the director of a billion-dollar business called Mulipati Akhate International delivers a pastor who embezzles funds -- at a price. A gripping work of fiction that will appeal to fans of crime fiction, *The Identity of Blood Money* will grab readers from the start until its gripping end. Author Mzondi has been inspired by Robert Ludlum, author of *The Bourne Identity*, and the works of Sydney Sheldon.

Drawing Blood Keith Wailoo, 2002-10-15 How physicians in this century wielded medical technology to define disease, carve out medical specialties, and shape political agendas. Winner of the American Public Health Association Arthur Visel tear Prize In *Drawing Blood*, medical historian Keith Wailoo uses the story of blood diseases to explain how physicians in this century wielded medical technology to define disease, carve out medical specialties, and shape political agendas. As Wailoo's account makes clear, the seemingly straightforward process of identifying disease is invariably influenced by personal, professional, and social factors--and as a result produces not only clarity and precision but also bias and outright error. *Drawing Blood* reveals the ways in which physicians and patients as well as the diseases themselves are simultaneously shaping and being shaped by technology, medical professionalization, and society at large. This thought-provoking cultural history of disease, medicine, and technology offers an important perspective for current discussions of HIV and AIDS, genetic blood testing, prostate-specific antigen, and other important issues in an age of technological medicine. Makes clear that the high stakes involved in medical technology are not just financial, but moral and far reaching. They have been harnessed to describe clinical phenomena and to reflect social and cultural realities that influence not only medical treatment but self-identity, power, and authority.--Susan E. Lederer, H-Net Humanities & Social Sciences On Line Wailoo's masterful study of hematology and its disease discourse is a model of interdisciplinarity, combining cultural analysis, social history, and the history of medical ideas and technology to produce a complex narrative of disease definition, diagnosis, and treatment . . . He reminds us that medical technology is a neutral artifact of history. It can be, and has been, used to clarify and to cloud the understanding of disease, and it has the potential both to constrain and to emancipate its subjects.--Regina Morantz-Sanchez, *Journal of Interdisciplinary History*

Beyond Blood Identities Jason D. Hill, 2009 In this highly original work, Jason D. Hill argues that strong racial, ethnic, and national identities function according to a separatist logic that does irreparable damage to our moral lives. Drawing on scholarship in philosophy, sociology, and cultural anthropology, the author boldly develops a new version of cosmopolitanism he coins posthuman cosmopolitanism, according to which only individual persons--not cultures, races, or ethnic groups--are the bearers of rights and the possessors of an inviolable status worthy of respect. Book jacket.

Mixed Blood Paul R. Spickard, 1989 Draws together a far-ranging set of experiences, all of which bear on the phenomenon of intermarriage. Through his introduction of cultural themes of acceptance, the author broadens the reader's scope of reference in comprehending the forces driving intermarriage.

The Language of Blood John M. Nieto-Phillips, 2008 A discussion of the emergence of Hispano identity among the Spanish-speaking people of New Mexico during the 19th and 20th centuries.

American Indian Identity Se-ah-dom Edmo, Alan Parker, Jessie Young, 2016-05-09 This single-volume book contends that reshaping the paradigm of American Indian identity, blood quantum, and racial distinctions can positively impact the future of the Indian community within America and America itself. -- Addresses legal and historical issues about Indian identity and multiple citizenships that have never before been covered in a text -- Sums up the issues, discussion, and proposed solutions to the questions surrounding Indian identity -- Sounds an awakening call to tribal leaders regarding the threat of extermination if they continue to rely on the paradigm of blood quantum instead of citizenship to define Indian identity -- Provides a voice that reaches out to and finds common cause with indigenous brothers and sisters in the world of former British colonies--

Blood Politics Circe Dawn Sturm, 2002-03-20 Circe Sturm takes a bold and original approach to one of the most highly charged and important issues in the United States today: race and national identity. Focusing on the Oklahoma Cherokee, she examines how Cherokee identity is socially and politically constructed, and how that process is embedded in ideas of blood, color, and race. Not quite a century ago, blood degree varied among Cherokee citizens from full blood to 1/256, but today the range is far greater--from full blood to 1/2048. This trend raises questions about the symbolic significance of blood and the degree to which blood connections can stretch and still carry a sense of legitimacy. It also raises questions about how much racial blending can occur before Cherokees cease to be identified as a distinct people and what danger is posed to Cherokee sovereignty if the federal government continues to identify Cherokees and other Native Americans on a racial basis. Combining contemporary ethnography and ethnohistory, Sturm's sophisticated and insightful analysis probes the intersection of race and national identity, the process of nation formation, and the dangers in linking racial and national

identities.

Blood and Belonging Michael Ignatieff,1995-09-30 Until the end of the Cold War, the politics of national identity was confined to isolated incidents of ethnic strife and civil war in distant countries. Now, with the collapse of Communist regimes across Europe and the loosening of the Cold War's clamp on East-West relations, a surge of nationalism has swept the world stage. In *Blood and Belonging*, Ignatieff makes a thorough examination of why blood ties--in places as diverse as Yugoslavia, Kurdistan, Northern Ireland, Quebec, Germany, and the former Soviet republics--may be the definitive factor in international relation today. He asks how ethnic pride turned into ethnic cleansing, whether modern citizens can lay the ghosts of a warring past, why--and whether--a people need a state of their own, and why armed struggle might be justified. *Blood and Belonging* is a profound and searching look at one of the most complex issues of our time.

Mutilating the Body Kim Hewitt,1997 This title concerns the different ways in which people use their bodies for self-expression: tattooing, piercing, self-mutilation, which serve both individual and cultural needs.

Blood Cinema Marsha Kinder,1993-12-06 This is the most complete, in-depth, sophisticated study of Spanish cinema available in any language.--Marvin D'Lugo, author of *The Films of Carlos Saura*

Giving Blood Jane Allyn PILIAVIN,1991

Blood Identity MR Jack Paskvan,2013-12-30 Disillusioned, divorced and definitely burned out, Detective Sergeant Joe Rummel is less than a year away from retirement and counting down every minute. If only he could coast through his remaining days, but that fantasy comes to an abrupt end when a string of brutal, sexually motivated murders hit early 1990s Spokane, Washington. This one last challenge to his career takes Detective Rummel on a roller coaster ride of conflict and torn emotions when the case begins to involve all those close to him as he follows a trail of doubt. Assisted by his best friend, writer Jack VanTighem, Rummel becomes tangled in a web of intrigue that spins around his adult daughter Kim, his police partner Detective Brad Curtis and Curtis's mysterious and beautiful girlfriend Kim Wintrode. At stake are his career - and the lives of those he loves most. Ultimately, when it all caves in around him, only one question remains: does Joe Rummel have anything left to lose?

Those Who Belong Jill Doerfler,2015-07-01 Despite the central role blood quantum played in political formations of American Indian identity in the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries, there are few studies that explore how tribal nations have contended with this transformation of tribal citizenship. *Those Who Belong* explores how White Earth Anishinaabeg understood identity and blood quantum in the early twentieth century, how it was employed and manipulated by the U.S. government, how it came to be the sole requirement for tribal citizenship in 1961, and how a contemporary effort for constitutional reform sought a return to citizenship criteria rooted in Anishinaabe kinship, replacing the blood quantum criteria with lineal descent. *Those Who Belong* illustrates the ways in which Anishinaabeg of White Earth negotiated multifaceted identities, both before and after the introduction of blood quantum as a marker of identity and as the sole requirement for tribal citizenship. Doerfler's research reveals that Anishinaabe leaders resisted blood quantum as a tribal citizenship requirement for decades before acquiescing to federal pressure. Constitutional reform efforts in the twenty-first century brought new life to this longstanding debate and led to the adoption of a new constitution, which requires lineal descent for citizenship.

Gender, Race and National Identity Jackie Hogan,2008-08-18 All nations construct stories of national belonging, stories of the nation's character, its accomplishments, its defining traits, its historical trajectory. These stories, or discourses of national identity, carry powerful messages about gender and race, messages that reflect, reproduce and occasionally challenge social hierarchies. *Gender, Race and National Identity* examines links between gender, race and national identity in the US, UK, Australia and Japan. The book takes an innovative approach to national identity by analyzing a range of ephemeral and pop cultural texts, from Olympic opening ceremonies, to television advertisements, letters to the editor, broadsheet war coverage, travel brochures, museums and living history tourist venues. Its rich empirical detail and systematic cross-national comparisons allow for a fuller theorization of national identity.

In Search of Blackfeet Identity Susan A Webber,2020-09-04 The Native American is facing mathematical genocide. The extinction of a race of people is not coming with bloody atrocities or war but with a simple mathematical fraction. Most tribes will experience the end of federal recognition within one generation, when the last enrollable Indian child will be born. The clock is ticking. In Indian Country, the impact of blood quantum has been contentious, dehumanizing and polarizing. One-quarter Indian blood means an individual's connection or disconnection within the tribal community. Blood quantum has become so ingrained in tribal people that it has been taken as tribal tradition and people will vigorously fight to preserve the continued institutionalization of this foreign notion. *In Search of Blackfeet Identity: A History of Blood Quantum* provides a brief history of the federal governments use of degree of blood to identify who is a Native American. The book is meant to provide the reader with examples of federal policy that would become the foundation of using blood quantum to identify who is an Indian. The Base Rolls of the Blackfeet Tribe of 1935 is an example of the information required by the federal government to identify who was a member of the Blackfeet Tribe. The information on these rolls was based on the Indian Affairs Department census and land allotment rolls required by the Dawes Act of 1887, more commonly known as the General Allotment Act. This book also has a practical use. It may be able to help provide those who are searching for their relatives or building their family genealogies with yet another resource. Knowing where you come from is important to a Native American.

Royal by Blood: Beholding Your Identity in Christ Jennifer Johnson,2008-01-01 *Royal by Blood* is a small group study centered on the subject of the believer's royalty in Christ. This study of 1 Timothy 4: 12 will help to open the spiritual eyes of the reader allowing a person to see all mankind from the Heavenly King's perspective.

Steeped in Blood Frances J. Latchford,2019-09-30 What personal truths reside in biological ties that are absent in adoptive ties? And why do we think adoptive and biological ties are essentially different when it comes to understanding who we are? At a time when interest in DNA and ancestry is exploding, Frances Latchford questions the idea that knowing one's bio-genealogy is integral to personal identity or a sense of family and belonging. Upending our established values and beliefs about what makes a family, *Steeped in Blood* examines the social and political devaluation of adoptive ties. It takes readers on an intellectual journey through accepted wisdom about adoption, twins, kinship, and incest, and challenges our naturalistic and individualistic assumptions about identity and the biological ties that bind us, sometimes violently, to our families. Latchford exposes how our desire for bio-genealogical knowledge, understood as it is by family and adoption experts, pathologizes adoptees by posing the biological tie as a necessary condition for normal identity formation. Rejecting the idea that a love of the self-same is fundamental to family bonds, her book is a reaction to the wounds families suffer

whenever they dare to revel in their difference. A rejoinder to rhetoric that defines adoptees, adoptive kin, and their family intimacies as inferior and inauthentic, Steeped in Blood's view through the lens of critical adoption studies decentres our cultural obsession with the biological family imaginary and makes real the possibility of being family in the absence of blood.

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