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Lakota Tales and Texts in Translation Eugene Buechel, Paul Manhart, 1998 LAKOTA TALES AND TEXTS IN TRANSLATION has a remarkable history of its own The original Lakota manuscript was rescued from destruction during the violent occupation of the village of Wounded Knee South Dakota during the late winter of 1973 In 1970 Paul Manhart a Catholic priest of the Society of Jesus and at the time a pastor in that village had published Eugene Buechel S J s monumental Lakota English Dictionary with the late Louis and Daisy Whirlwind Horse assisting Louis had been a tribal interpreter and Daisy was a highly perceptive translator Father Manhart had an office in the Sacred Heart of Jesus Church overlooking the mass grave of Lakota visitor victims of the 1890 massacre At the time of occupation he had borrowed the original manuscript of Buechel s Lakota Tales and Texts from the Holy Rosary Mission archives He was planning soon to publish it So he kept it on a lower shelf in the far corner of his small library Early during the occupation he and two local men Benjamin White Butterfly and Ruben Mesteth took a box and went to the office only to find it in shambles and the room and library shelves stripped of books all except the Tales and Texts manuscript in the corner a dingy home made book in Lakota long hand untouched All else was gone In June of 1978 then Lakota Tales and Texts was published in St Louis Father Manhart prepared this translation to answer many requests from teachers of history social sciences and language and to lay a groundwork for preparing a series of Lakota language texts for systematically teaching the language in a two or four year high school course In Louis and Daisy Whirlwind Horse s words Our children will lose some real and conscious contact with their roots unless we continue to record and study Lakota

Lakota Dictionary Eugene Buechel, Paul Manhart, The most complete and up to date dictionary of Lakota available this new edition of Eugene Buechel s classic dictionary contains over thirty thousand entries and will serve as an essential resource for everyone interested in preserving speaking and writing the Lakota language today This new comprehensive edition has been reorganized to follow a standard dictionary format and offers a range of useful features both Lakota to English and English to Lakota sections the grouping of principal parts of verbs the translation of all examples of Lakota word usage the syllabification of each entry word followed by its pronunciation and a lucid overview of Lakota grammar This monumental new edition celebrates the vitality of the Lakota language today and will be a valuable resource for students and teachers alike

Hostiles? Sam Maddra, 2006 In Hostiles Sam A Maddra relates an ironic tale of Indian accommodation and preservation of what the Lakota continued to believe was a principled restorative religion Their alleged crime was their participation in the Ghost Dance To the U S Army their religion was a rebellion to be suppressed To the Indians is offered hope in a time of great transition To Cody it became a means to attract British audiences With these hostile Indians the showman could offer dramatic reenactments of the army s conquest starring none other than the very hostiles who had staged what British audiences knew from their newspapers to have been an uprising

Lakhota Rani-Henrik Andersson, David C. Posthumus, 2022-11-17 The Lakh o ta are among the best known Native American peoples In

popular culture and even many scholarly works they were once lumped together with others and called the Sioux This book tells the full story of Lakh o ta culture and society from their origins to the twenty first century drawing on Lakh o ta voices and perspectives In Lakh o ta culture listening is a cardinal virtue connoting respect and here authors Rani Henrik Andersson and David C Posthumus listen to the Lakh o ta both past and present The history of Lakh o ta culture unfolds in this narrative as the people lived it Fittingly Lakhota An Indigenous History opens with an origin story that of White Buffalo Calf Woman Ptesanwin and her gift of the sacred pipe to the Lakh o ta people Drawing on winter counts oral traditions and histories and Lakh o ta letters and speeches the narrative proceeds through such periods and events as early Lakh o ta European trading the creation of the Great Sioux Reservation Christian missionization the Plains Indian Wars the Ghost Dance and Wounded Knee 1890 the Indian New Deal and self determination as well as recent challenges like the NoDAPL movement and management of Covid 19 on reservations This book centers Lakh o ta experience as when it shifts the focus of the Battle of Little Bighorn from Custer to fifteen year old Black Elk or puts American Horse at the heart of the negotiations with the Crook Commission or explains the Lakh o ta agenda in negotiating the Fort Laramie Treaty in 1851 The picture that emerges of continuity and change in Lakh o ta culture from its distant beginnings to issues in our day is as sweeping and intimate and as deeply complex as the lived history it encompasses

A Whirlwind Passed through Our Country Rani-Henrik Andersson,2019-01-15 The inception of the Ghost Dance religion in 1890 marked a critical moment in Lakota history Yet because this movement alarmed government officials culminating in the infamous massacre at Wounded Knee of 250 Lakota men women and children historical accounts have most often described the Ghost Dance from the perspective of the white Americans who opposed it In *A Whirlwind Passed through Our Country* historian Rani Henrik Andersson instead gives Lakotas a sounding board imparting the multiplicity of Lakota voices on the Ghost Dance at the time Whereas early accounts treated the Ghost Dance as a military or political movement *A Whirlwind Passed through Our Country* stresses its peaceful nature and reveals the breadth of Lakota views on the subject The more than one hundred accounts compiled here show that the movement caused friction within Lakota society even as it spurred genuine religious belief These accounts many of them never before translated from the original Lakota or published demonstrate that the Ghost Dance s message resonated with Lakotas across artificial progressive and nonprogressive lines Although the movement was often criticized as backward and disconnected from the harsh realities of Native life Ghost Dance adherents were in fact seeking new ways to survive albeit not those that contemporary whites envisioned for them The Ghost Dance Andersson suggests might be better understood as an innovative adaptation by the Lakotas to the difficult situation in which they found themselves and as a way of finding a path to a better life By presenting accounts of divergent views among the Lakota people *A Whirlwind Passed through Our Country* expands the narrative of the Ghost Dance encouraging more nuanced interpretations of this significant moment in Lakota and American history

Lakota Myth James R. Walker,2006-01-01 James R Walker was a physician to the Pine Ridge

Sioux from 1896 to 1914 His accounts of this time taken from his personal papers reveal much about Lakota life and culture This third volume of previously unpublished material from the Walker collection presents his work on Lakota myth and legend This edition includes classic examples of Lakota oral literature narratives that were known only to a few Oglala holy men and Walker's own literary cycle based on all he had learned about Lakota myth Lakota Myth is an indispensable source for students of comparative literature religion and mythology as well as those interested in Lakota culture *George Sword's Warrior Narratives* Delphine Red Shirt, 2016 Published through the Recovering Languages and Literacies of the Americas initiative supported by the Andrew W Mellon Foundation The general focus in Lakota oral literary research has been on content rather than process within oral traditions In this groundbreaking study of the characteristics of Lakota oral style Delphine Red Shirt shows how its composition and structure are reflected in the work of George Sword who composed 245 pages of text in the Lakota language using the English alphabet What emerges in Sword's Lakota narratives are the formulaic patterns inherent in the Lakota language that are used to tell the narratives as well as recurring themes and story patterns Red Shirt's primary conclusion is that this cadence originates from a distinctly Lakota oral tradition Red Shirt analyzes historical documents and original texts in Lakota to answer the question How is Lakota literature defined Her pioneering work uncovers the epistemological basis of this literature which can provide material for literary studies anthropological and traditional linguistics and translation studies Her analysis of Sword's texts discloses tools that can be used to determine whether the origin of any given narrative in Lakota tradition is oral thereby opening avenues for further research *The Plains Sioux and U.S. Colonialism from Lewis and Clark to Wounded Knee* Jeffrey Ostler, 2004-07-05 This volume first published in 2004 presents an overview of the history of the Plains Sioux as they became increasingly subject to the power of the United States in the 1800s Many aspects of this story the Oregon Trail military clashes the deaths of Crazy Horse and Sitting Bull and the Ghost Dance are well known Besides providing fresh insights into familiar events the book offers an in depth look at many lesser known facets of Sioux history and culture Drawing on theories of colonialism the book shows how the Sioux creatively responded to the challenges of US expansion and domination while at the same time revealing how US power increasingly limited the autonomy of Sioux communities as the century came to a close The concluding chapters of the book offer a compelling reinterpretation of the events that led to the Wounded Knee massacre of December 29 1890 **The Lakota Ghost Dance Of 1890** Rani-Henrik Andersson, 2020-04-01 A broad range of perspectives from Natives and non Natives makes this book the most complete account and analysis of the Lakota ghost dance ever published A revitalization movement that swept across Native communities of the West in the late 1880s the ghost dance took firm hold among the Lakotas perplexed and alarmed government agents sparked the intervention of the U S Army and culminated in the massacre of hundreds of Lakota men women and children at Wounded Knee in December 1890 Although the Lakota ghost dance has been the subject of much previous historical study the views of Lakota participants

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