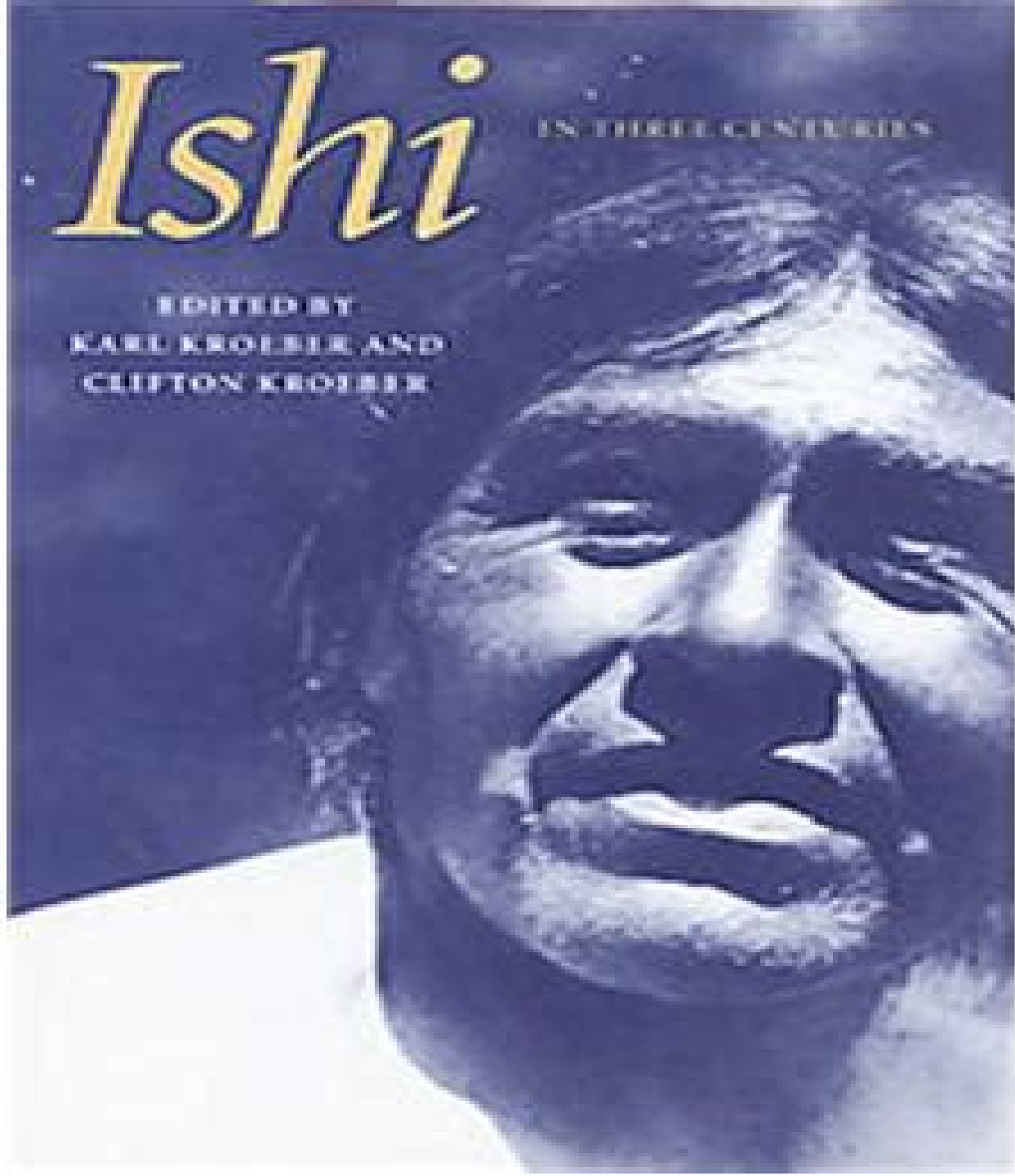


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Ishi's Brain: In Search of America's Last "Wild" Indian Orin Starn, 2005-06-17 From the mountains of California to a forgotten steel vat at the Smithsonian this eloquent and soul searching book is a compelling account of one of American anthropology's strangest saddest chapters Archaeology After the Yahi were massacred in the mid nineteenth century Ishi survived alone for decades in the mountains of northern California wearing skins and hunting with bow and arrow His capture in 1911 made him a national sensation anthropologist Alfred Kroeber declared him the world's

most uncivilized man and made Ishi a living exhibit in his museum Thousands came to see the displaced Indian before his death of tuberculosis Ishi's Brain follows Orin Starn's gripping quest for the remains of the last of the Yahi

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California Indian Languages Victor Golla, 2022-02 Nowhere was the linguistic diversity of the New World more extreme than in California where an extraordinary variety of village dwelling peoples spoke seventy eight mutually unintelligible languages This comprehensive illustrated handbook a major synthesis of more than 150 years of documentation and study reviews what we now know about California's indigenous languages Victor Golla outlines the basic structural features of more than two dozen language types and cites all the major

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Herbert Eugene Bolton Albert L. Hurtado, 2012-02-29 This biography examines the life works and ideas of Herbert E Bolton a prominent historian of the American West Mexico and Latin America

Quest for Tribal Acknowledgment Sara-Larus Tolley, 2006 A small group of Indians known as the Honey Lake Maidus are very much alive today in the valley of the Susan River of northeast California As a tribe however they do not exist This is because they have not been acknowledged a process by which the federal government officially recognizes Indian tribes By contrast other California Indian tribes have won federal recognition and come to represent a driving force behind most Indian legislation including laws to regulate Indian casinos Their political power and economic prosperity however has incurred resentment Caught in this web of contending political forces are hundreds of small Indian groups peoples like the Honey Lake Maidus who because they lack federal recognition cannot protect their cultures and secure their futures They are also unable to undertake economic endeavors that would provide care for their children and elders In *Quest for Tribal Acknowledgment* Sara Larus Tolley an anthropologist who has worked for the Honey Lake Maidus for several years recounts the group s efforts to obtain recognition In 1999 the tribe gained funding to work full time on its petition which it submitted to the government in 2001 While the Honey Lake Maidus wait for their application to gain active status they continually update and refine its contents And like hundreds of other unrecognized Indian groups seeking acknowledgment they hope for the future

Returns James Clifford, 2013-11-04 *Returns* third in a trilogy explores the ways people recover and renew their roots James Clifford looks at native peoples who have become not victims but inventive agents of a tangled open ended modernity Their returns to the land performances of heritage and diasporic ties are strategies for moving toward traditional futures

Survivance Gerald Vizenor, 2008-11 In this anthology eighteen scholars discuss the themes and practices of survivance in literature examining the legacy of Vizenor s original insights and exploring the manifestations of survivance in a variety of contexts Contributors interpret and compare the original writings of William Apress Eric Gansworth Louis Owens Carter Revard Gerald Vizenor and Velma Wallis among others

Native Liberty Gerald Vizenor, 2009 Gerald Vizenor was a journalist for the Minneapolis Tribune when he discovered that his direct ancestors were the editor and publisher of *The Progress* the first Native newspaper on the White Earth Reservation in Minnesota Vizenor inspired by the kinship of nineteenth century Native journalists has pursued a similar sense of resistance in his reportage editorial essays and literary art Vizenor reveals in *Native Liberty* the political poetic visionary and ironic insights of personal identity and

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Madsen,2012-12-01 The first book devoted exclusively to the poetry and literary aesthetics of one of Native America s most accomplished writers this collection of essays brings together detailed critical analyses of single texts and individual poetry collections from diverse theoretical perspectives along with comparative discussions of Vizenor s related works Contributors discuss Vizenor s philosophy of poetic expression his innovations in diverse poetic genres and the dynamic interrelationships between Vizenor s poetry and his prose writings Throughout his poetic career Vizenor has returned to common tropes themes and structures Indeed it is difficult to distinguish clearly his work in poetry from his prose fiction and drama The essays gathered in this collection offer powerful evidence of the continuing influence of Anishinaabe dream songs and the haiku form in Vizenor s novels stories and theoretical essays this influence is most obvious at the level of grammatical structure and imagistic composition but can also be discerned in terms of themes and issues to which Vizenor continues to return **The Vanishing Languages of the Pacific Rim** Osahito Miyaoka,Osamu Sakiyama,Michael E. Krauss,2007-04-12

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