

A young Choctaw child stands in profile, facing right. The child wears a large black hat with a single white feather. Their clothing consists of a bright red tunic with white decorative bands on the sleeves and a black skirt with a vertical red and yellow stripe. A necklace of white beads is visible. The child's hands are clasped in front of them. The background is a light blue sky with soft white clouds, and the foreground shows a patch of yellow wildflowers.

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A Listening Wind Marcia Haag, 2016-12-01 A Listening Wind a collection of translated original texts and commentary edited by Marcia Haag highlights the large array of Indigenous linguistic and cultural groups of the U S Southeast A whole range of genres and selected texts represent language groups of the Choctaw Creek Chickasaw Yuchi Cherokee Koasati Houma Catawba and Atakapa The traditional and modern Native literature genres showcased in A Listening Wind include stories that speakers perceive to be in the past or fixed genres that have developed alongside these stories and modern story types that have sometimes supplanted traditional tales and are now enjoying trajectories of their own These texts have been selected to demonstrate particular literary themes and the cultural perspectives that inform them Introductory essays illuminate how they fit into Native American religious and philosophical systems Overall this collection discloses the sometimes hidden connections among genres as well as their importance to language groups of the Southeast

The Languages and Linguistics of Indigenous North America Carmen Dagostino, Marianne Mithun, Keren Rice, 2023-12-18 This handbook provides broad coverage of the languages indigenous to North America with special focus on typologically interesting features and areal characteristics surveys of current work and topics of particular importance to communities The volume is divided into two major parts subfields of linguistics and family sketches The subfields include those that are customarily addressed in discussions of North American languages sounds and sound structure words sentences as well as many that have received somewhat less attention until recently tone prosody sociolinguistic variation directives information structure discourse meaning language over space and time conversation

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Born in the Blood Brian Swann, 2011-06-01 Since Europeans first encountered Native Americans problems relating to language and text translation have been an issue Translators needed to create the tools for translation such as dictionaries still a difficult undertaking today Although the fact that many Native languages do not share even the same structures or classes of words as European languages has always made translation difficult translating cultural values and perceptions into the idiom of another culture renders the process even more difficult In *Born in the Blood* noted translator and writer Brian Swann gathers some of the foremost scholars in the field of Native American translation to address the many and varied problems and concerns surrounding the process of translating Native American languages and texts The essays in this collection address such important questions as what should be translated how should it be translated who should do translation and even should the translation of Native literature be done at all This volume also includes translations of songs and stories

The Routledge Handbook of North American Languages Daniel Siddiqi, Michael Barrie, Carrie Gillon, Jason Haugen, Eric Mathieu, 2019-09-25 The *Routledge Handbook of North American Languages* is a one stop reference for linguists on those topics that come up the most frequently in the study of the languages of North America including Mexico This handbook compiles a list of contributors from across many different theories and at different stages of their careers all of whom are well known experts in North American languages The volume comprises two distinct parts the first surveys some of the phenomena most frequently discussed in the study of North American languages and the second surveys some of the most frequently discussed language families of North America The consistent goal of each contribution is to couch the content of the chapter in contemporary theory so that the information is maximally relevant and accessible for a wide range of audiences including graduate students and young new scholars and even senior scholars who are looking for a crash course in the topics Empirically driven chapters provide fundamental knowledge needed to participate in contemporary theoretical discussions of these languages making this handbook an indispensable resource for linguistics scholars

Indigenuity Caroline Wigginton, 2022-10-06 For hundreds of years American artisanship and American authorship were entangled practices rather than distinct disciplines Books like other objects were multisensory items all North American communities and cultures including Native and settler colonial ones regularly made and used All cultures and communities narrated and documented their histories and imaginations through a variety of media All created objects for domestic sacred curative and collective purposes In this innovative work at the intersection of Indigenous studies literary studies book history and material culture studies Caroline Wigginton tells a story of the interweavings of Native craftwork and American literatures from their ancient roots to the present Focused primarily on North America especially the colonized lands and

waters now claimed by the United States this book argues for the foundational but often hidden aesthetic orientation of American literary history toward Native craftwork Wigginton knits this narrative to another of Indigenous aesthetic repatriation through the making and using of books and works of material expression Ultimately she reveals that Native craftwork is by turns the warp and weft of American literature interwoven throughout its long history

Pre-removal Choctaw History Greg O'Brien, 2015-05-20 In the past two decades new research and thinking have dramatically reshaped our understanding of Choctaw history before removal Greg O'Brien brings together in a single volume ten groundbreaking essays that reveal where Choctaw history has been and where it is going Distinguished scholars James Taylor Carson Patricia Galloway and Clara Sue Kidwell join editor Greg O'Brien to present today's most important research while Choctaw writer and filmmaker LeAnne Howe offers a vital counterpoint to conventional scholarly views In a chronological survey of topics spanning the precontact era to the 1830s essayists take stock of the great achievements in recent Choctaw ethnohistory Galloway explains the Choctaw civil war as an interethnic conflict Carson reassesses the role of Chief Greenwood LeFlore Kidwell explores the interaction of Choctaws and Christian missionaries A new essay by O'Brien explores the role of Choctaws during the American Revolution as they decided whom to support and why The previously unpublished proceedings of the 1786 Hopewell treaty reveal what that agreement meant to the Choctaws Taken together these and other essays show how ethnohistorical approaches and the new Indian history have influenced modern Choctaw scholarship No other recent collection focuses exclusively on the Choctaws making *Pre-removal Choctaw History* an indispensable resource for scholars and students of American Indian history ethnohistory and anthropology

Standing Together Beverly J. Klug, 2012-11-28 The majority of American Indian students attend public schools in the United States However education mandated for American Indian students since the 1800s has been primarily education for assimilation with the goal of eliminating American Indian cultures and languages Indeed extreme measures were taken to ensure Native students would act white as a result of their involvement with Western education Today's educational mandates continue a hegemonic one size fits all approach to education This is in spite of evidence that these approaches have rarely worked for Native students and have been extremely detrimental to Native communities This book provides information about the importance of teaching American Indian students by bridging home and schools using students cultural capital as a springboard for academic success Culturally Responsive Pedagogy is explored from its earliest beginnings following the 1928 Meriam Report Successful education of Native students depends on all involved and respect for the voices of American Indians in calling for education that holds high expectations for native students and allows them to be grounded in their cultures and languages

Powhatan's Mantle Gregory A. Waselkov, Peter H. Wood, M. Thomas Hatley, 2006-12-01 Considered to be one of the all time classic studies of southeastern Native peoples Powhatan's Mantle proves more topical comprehensive and insightful than ever before in this revised edition for twenty first century scholars and students

The New Encyclopedia of

Southern Culture Michael B. Montgomery, Ellen Johnson, 2014-02-01 The fifth volume of The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture explores language and dialect in the South including English and its numerous regional variants Native American languages and other non English languages spoken over time by the region s immigrant communities Among the more than sixty entries are eleven on indigenous languages and major essays on French Spanish and German Each of these provides both historical and contemporary perspectives identifying the language s location number of speakers vitality and sample distinctive features The book acknowledges the role of immigration in spreading features of Southern English to other regions and countries and in bringing linguistic influences from Europe and Africa to Southern English The fascinating patchwork of English dialects is also fully presented from African American English Gullah and Cajun English to the English spoken in Appalachia the Ozarks the Outer Banks the Chesapeake Bay Islands Charleston and elsewhere Topical entries discuss ongoing changes in the pronunciation vocabulary and grammar of English in the increasingly mobile South as well as naming patterns storytelling preaching styles and politeness all of which deal with ways language is woven into southern culture

Mexican Indigenous Languages at the Dawn of the Twenty-First Century Margarita Hidalgo, 2008-08-22 This volume explores the reversing language shift RLS theory in the Mexican scenario from various viewpoints The sociohistorical perspective delves into the dynamics of power that emerged in the Mexican colony as a result of the presence of Spanish It examines the processes of external and internal Indianization affecting the early European protagonists and the varied dimensions of language shift and maintenance of the Mexican colonial period The Mexican case sheds light upon language contact from the time in which Western civilization came into contact with the Mesoamerican peoples for the encounter began with a demographic catastrophe that motivated a recovery mission While the recovery of Mexican indigenous languages MIL was remarkable RLS ended after fifty years of abundant productivity in MIL Since then the slow process of recovery is related to demographic changes socioreligious movements rebellion confrontation and survival strategies that have fostered language maintenance with bilingualism and language shift with culture preservation The causes of the Chiapas uprising are analyzed in connection with the language attitudes of the indigenous peoples while language policy is discussed in reference to the new Law of Linguistic Rights of the Indigenous Peoples 2003 A quantitative classification of the MIL is offered with an overview of their geographic distribution trends of macrosocietal bilingualism use in the home domain and permanence in the original Mesoamerican settlements Innovative models of bilingual education are presented along with relevant data on several communities and the philosophies and methodologies justifying the programs A model of Mazahua language use is presented along the Graded Intergenerational Disruption Scale

Indian Tribes of Oklahoma Carter Blue Clark, 2020-09-03 Oklahoma is home to nearly forty American Indian tribes and includes the largest Native population of any state As a result many Americans think of the state as Indian Country In 2009 Blue Clark an enrolled member of the Muscogee Creek Nation produced an invaluable reference for information on the state s Native

peoples Now building on the success of the first edition this revised guide offers an up to date survey of the diverse nations that make up Oklahoma s Indian Country Since publication of the first edition more than a decade ago much has changed across Indian Country and more is known about its history and culture Drawing from both scholarly literature and Native oral sources Clark incorporates the most recent archaeological and anthropological research to provide insights into each individual tribe dating back to prehistoric times Today the thirty nine federally recognized tribes of Oklahoma continue to make advances in the areas of tribal governance commerce and all forms of arts and literature This new edition encompasses the expansive range of tribal actions and interests in the state including the rise of Native nation casino operations and nongaming industries and the establishment of new museums and cultural attractions In keeping with the user friendly format of the original edition this book provides readers with the unique story of each tribe presented in alphabetical order from the Alabama Quassartes to the Yuchis Each entry contains a complete statistical and narrative summary of the tribe covering everything from origin tales to contemporary ceremonies and tribal businesses The entries also include tribal websites suggested readings and photographs depicting visitor sites events and prominent tribal personages **LeAnne**

Howe at the Intersections of Southern and Native American Literature Kirstin L. Squint, 2018-05-18 With the publication of her first novel *Shell Shaker* 2001 Choctaw writer LeAnne Howe quickly emerged as a crucial voice in twenty first century American literature Her innovative award winning works of fiction poetry drama and criticism capture the complexities of Native American life and interrogate histories of both cultural and linguistic oppression throughout the United States In the first monograph to consider Howe s entire body of work *LeAnne Howe at the Intersections of Southern and Native American Literature* Kirstin L. Squint expands contemporary scholarship on Howe by examining her nuanced portrayal of Choctaw history and culture as modes of expression Squint shows that Howe s writings engage with Native southern and global networks by probing regional identity gender power authenticity and performance from a distinctly Choctaw perspective a method of discourse which Howe terms Choctalking Drawing on interdisciplinary methodologies and theories Squint complicates prevailing models of the Native South by proposing the concept of the Interstate South a space in which Native Americans travel physically and metaphorically between tribal national and U S boundaries Squint considers Howe s engagement with these interconnected spaces and cultures as well as how indigeneity can circulate throughout them This important critical work which includes an appendix with a previously unpublished interview with Howe contributes to ongoing conversations about the Native South positioning Howe as a pivotal creative force operating at under examined points of contact between Native American and southern literature **Indian Cities** Kent Blansett, Cathleen D. Cahill, Andrew Needham, 2022-02-17 From ancient metropolises like Pueblo Bonito and Tenochtitl n to the twenty first century Oceti Sakowin encampment of NoDAPL water protectors Native people have built and lived in cities a fact little noted in either urban or Indigenous histories By foregrounding Indigenous peoples as city makers and city dwellers as agents and subjects

of urbanization the essays in this volume simultaneously highlight the impact of Indigenous people on urban places and the effects of urbanism on Indigenous people and politics The authors Native and non Native anthropologists and geographers as well as historians use the term Indian cities to represent collective urban spaces established and regulated by a range of institutions organizations churches and businesses These urban institutions have strengthened tribal and intertribal identities creating new forms of shared experience and giving rise to new practices of Indigeneity Some of the essays in this volume explore Native participation in everyday economic activities whether in the commerce of colonial Charleston or in the early development of New Orleans Others show how Native Americans became entwined in the symbolism associated with Niagara Falls and Washington D C with dramatically different consequences for Native and non Native perspectives Still others describe the roles local Indigenous community groups have played in building urban Native American communities from Dallas to Winnipeg All the contributions to this volume show how from colonial times to the present day Indigenous people have shaped and been shaped by urban spaces Collectively they demonstrate that urban history and Indigenous history are incomplete without each other

Clues to Lower Mississippi Valley Histories David V. Kaufman, 2020-10-01
2019 Choice Outstanding Academic Title In *Clues to Lower Mississippi Valley Histories* David V Kaufman offers a stunning relational analysis of social cultural and linguistic change in the Lower Mississippi Valley from 500 to 1700 He charts how linguistic evidence aids the understanding of earlier cultural and social patterns traces the diaspora of indigenous peoples and uncovers instances of human migration Historical linguistics establishes evidence of contact between indigenous peoples in the linguistic record where other disciplinary approaches have obscured these connections The Mississippi Valley is the heartland of early North American civilizations a rich and diversified center of transportation for every part of eastern North America and to Mesoamerica The Lower Mississippi Valley region emerged as the home of the earliest mound building societies in the Americas and was home to some of the most impressive kingdoms encountered by Spanish and French explorers The languages of the region provide the key to the realities experienced by these indigenous peoples their histories and their relationships *Clues to Lower Mississippi Valley Histories* focuses on relationships that constitute what linguists call a sprachbund language union or language area Kaufman illuminates and articulates these linguistic relationships through a skillful examination of archaeological and ethnohistorical data *Clues to Lower Mississippi Valley Histories* examines the relationship between linguistics and archaeology to elucidate the early history of the Lower Mississippi Valley

Let's Speak Chickasaw Catherine Willmond, Pamela Munro, 2012-11-27 An important member of the Muskogean language family Chickasaw is an endangered language spoken today by fewer than two hundred people primarily in the Chickasaw Nation of south central Oklahoma Let's Speak Chickasaw Chikashshanompa Kilanompoli is both the first textbook of the Chickasaw language and its first complete grammar A collaboration between Pamela Munro a linguist with an intimate knowledge of Chickasaw and Catherine Willmond a native speaker this book is designed for beginners as well as intermediate students

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Indigenous People and Mobile Technologies Laurel Evelyn Dyson, Stephen Grant, Max Hendriks, 2015-10-05 In the rich tradition of mobile communication studies and new media this volume examines how mobile technologies are being embraced by Indigenous people all over the world As mobile phones have revolutionised society both in developed and developing countries so Indigenous people are using mobile devices to bring their communities into the twenty first century The explosion of mobile devices and applications in Indigenous communities addresses issues of isolation and building an environment for the learning and sharing of knowledge providing support for cultural and language revitalisation and offering the means for social and economic renewal This book explores how mobile technologies are overcoming disadvantage and the tyrannies of distance allowing benefits to flow directly to Indigenous people and bringing wide ranging changes to their lives It begins with general issues and theoretical perspectives followed by empirical case studies that include the establishment of Indigenous mobile networks and practices mobile technologies for social change and finally the ways in which mobile technology is being used to sustain Indigenous culture and language

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