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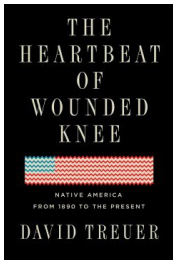
reading challenge



Native American Voices | Adult Non-Fiction available through York Public Library

"Read Woke is a movement. It is a feeling. It is a style. It is a form of education. It is a call to action; it is our right as lifelong learners. It means arming yourself with knowledge in order to better protect your rights. Knowledge is power and no one can take it away. It means learning about others so that you can treat people with the respect and dignity that they deserve no matter their religion, race, creed, or color."

Cicely Lewis, creator of the Read Woke reading challenge

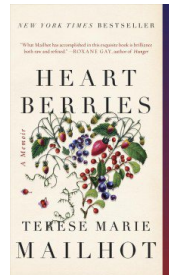


The heartbeat of Wounded Knee : native America from 1890 to the present

by David Treuer

An anthropologist's chronicle of Native American life from the Wounded Knee massacre to the present traces the unprecedented resourcefulness and reinvention of distinct tribe cultures that

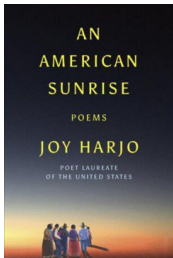
assimilated into mainstream life to preserve Native identity.



Heart berries : a memoir

by Terese Marie Mailhot

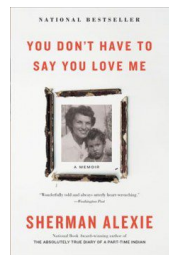
The author recounts her coming of age on the Seabird Island Indian Reservation in the Pacific Northwest where she survived a dysfunctional childhood and found herself hospitalized with a dual diagnosis of PTSD and bipolar II disorder



An American sunrise : poems

by Joy Harjo

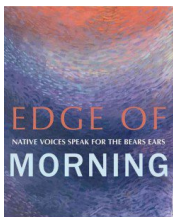
A stunning new volume from the first Native American Poet Laureate of the United States, informed by her tribal history and connection to the land.



You don't have to say you love me : a memoir

by Sherman Alexie

Presents a literary memoir of poems, essays, and intimate family photos that reflect on the author's complicated relationship with his mother and his disadvantaged childhood on a Native American reservation

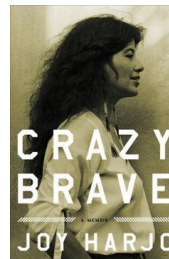


Edge of Morning : Native Voices Speak for the Bears Ears

by Jacqueline Keeler

This book is a documentation of how native people continue to persevere in the fight for the land and our culture. Essays and interviews of Native People facing this struggle across the country.

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Crazy brave : a memoir

by Joy Harjo

This memoir from the Native American poet and author of She Had Some Horses describes her youth with an abusive stepfather, becoming a single teen mom and how she struggled to finally find inner peace and her creative voice.



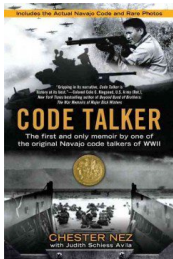
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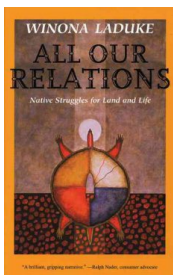
New Poets of Native Nations

by Heid E. Erdrich
A landmark anthology celebrating twenty-one native poets first published in the twenty-first century.



Code talker

by Chester Nez
A retired Marine and Navajo Indian describes his experiences as one of 29 top-secret code talkers during World War II and how his life growing up on the Checkerboard Area of the Navajo Reservation prepared him for his service.



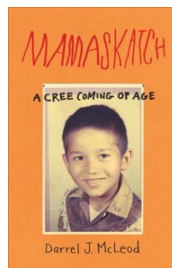
All our relations : native struggles for land and life

by Winona LaDuke
Provides testimonies by Native American activists sharing the struggle for survival, and their resistance to environmental, and cultural degradation



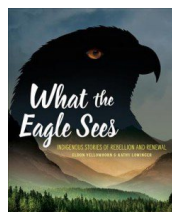
Firsting and lasting : writing Indians out of existence in New England

by Jean M. O'Brien
Dr. O'Brien's analysis brilliantly demonstrates the way colonists--and the generations who followed them--used language to rhetorically place Native Americans continually on the cusp of extinction. O'Brien is of Ojibwe descent.



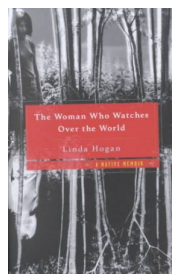
Mamaskatch : a Cree coming of age

by Darrel J. McLeod
As a small boy in remote Alberta, Darrel J. McLeod is immersed in his Cree family's history, passed down in the stories of his mother. But after a series of tragic losses, she turns wild and unstable, and their home life becomes chaotic. This is a heartbreaking account of how traumas are passed down from one generation to the next, and an uplifting story of one individual who broke the cycle in pursuit of a fulfilling and adventurous life



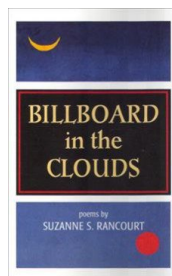
What the eagle sees : indigenous stories of rebellion and renewal

by Eldon Yellowhorn
Traces the history of the indigenous populations of the Americas after the arrival of Europeans, discussing how different civilizations faced disease, war, broken promises, and forced assimilation to keep their cultures alive



The woman who watches over the world : a native memoir

by Linda Hogan
A Native American woman blends her personal history of struggle with the story of native women who participated in key events during the Indian Wars more than a century ago. .



Billboard in the clouds : poems

by Suzanne S. Rancourt
The evocative family portraits and sensuous nature poetry capture the author's experiences as a mixed-raced person, in a debut anthology of poetry by the winner of the Native Writers First Book Award. Maine.