

A STEVEN LEWIS SIMPSON FILM
NEITHER WOLF NOR DOG



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CHRISTOPHER SWEENEY

RICHARD RAY WHITMAN

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WE DON'T ALWAYS GET TO CHOOSE OUR PARTS

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Neither Wolf Nor Dog

Kent Nerburn



Neither Wolf Nor Dog:

Neither Wolf nor Dog Kent Nerburn, 2010-09-07 1996 Minnesota Book Award winner A Native American book The heart of the Native American experience In this 1996 Minnesota Book Award winner Kent Nerburn draws the reader deep into the world of an Indian elder known only as Dan It s a world of Indian towns white roadside cafes and abandoned roads that swirl with the memories of the Ghost Dance and Sitting Bull Readers meet vivid characters like Jumbo a 400 pound mechanic and Annie an 80 year old Lakota woman living in a log cabin Threading through the book is the story of two men struggling to find a common voice Neither Wolf nor Dog takes readers to the heart of the Native American experience As the story unfolds Dan speaks eloquently on the difference between land and property the power of silence and the selling of sacred ceremonies This edition features a new introduction by the author Kent Nerburn This is a sobering humbling cleansing loving book one that every American should read Yoga Journal If you enjoyed Empire of the Summer Moon Heart Berries or You Don t Have to Say You Love Me you ll love owning and reading Neither Wolf nor Dog by Kent Nerburn Neither Wolf nor Dog 25th Anniversary Edition Kent Nerburn, 2019-09-03 An Unforgettable Journey into the Native American Experience Against an unflinching backdrop of 1990s reservation life and the majestic spaces of the western Dakotas Neither Wolf nor Dog tells the story of two men one white and one Indian locked in their own understandings yet struggling to find a common voice In this award winning book acclaimed author Kent Nerburn draws us deep into the world of a Native American elder named Dan who leads Kent through Indian towns and down forgotten roads that swirl with the memories of the Ghost Dance and Sitting Bull Along the way we meet a vivid cast of characters ranging from Jumbo a 400 pound mechanic to Annie an eighty year old Lakota woman living in a log cabin with no running water An unlikely cross between On the Road and Black Elk Speaks Neither Wolf nor Dog takes us past the myths and stereotypes of the Native American experience revealing an America few ever see Neither Wolf nor Dog 25th Anniversary Edition Kent Nerburn, 2019-09-03 An Unforgettable Journey into the Native American Experience Against an unflinching backdrop of 1990s reservation life and the majestic spaces of the western Dakotas Neither Wolf nor Dog tells the story of two men one white and one Indian locked in their own understandings yet struggling to find a common voice In this award winning book acclaimed author Kent Nerburn draws us deep into the world of a Native American elder named Dan who leads Kent through Indian towns and down forgotten roads that swirl with the memories of the Ghost Dance and Sitting Bull Along the way we meet a vivid cast of characters ranging from Jumbo a 400 pound mechanic to Annie an eighty year old Lakota woman living in a log cabin with no running water An unlikely cross between On the Road and Black Elk Speaks Neither Wolf nor Dog takes us past the myths and stereotypes of the Native American experience revealing an America few ever see *Neither Wolf Nor Dog* , **Neither Wolf Nor Dog** David Rich Lewis, 1994 During the nineteenth century Americans looked to the eventual civilization and assimilation of Native Americans through a process of removal reservation and directed culture change Underlying American Indian policy was a

belief in a developmental stage theory of human societies in which agriculture marked the passage between barbarism and civilization Solving the Indian Problem appeared as simple as teaching Indians to settle down and farm and then disappear into mainstream American society Such policies for directed subsistence change and incorporation had far reaching social and environmental consequences for native peoples and native lands This study explores the experiences of three groups Northern Utes Hupas and Tohono O odhams with settled reservation and allotted agriculture in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Each group inhabited a different environment and their cultural traditions reflected distinct subsistence adaptations to life in the western United States Each experienced the full weight of federal agrarian policy yet responded differently in culturally consistent ways to subsistence change and the resulting social and environmental consequences Attempts to establish successful agricultural economies ultimately failed as each group reproduced its own cultural values in a diminished and rapidly changing environment In the end such policies and agrarian experiences left Indian farmers economically dependent and on the periphery of American society The Shoshone-Bannocks John W. Heaton,2005 Even in the face of internal disputes between cattlemen and hay cutters the people of Fort Hall found innovative ways such as participation in new religious experiences cultural redefinition and regular community gatherings to manage the contradictions that stemmed from market integration Heaton tells how the Shoshone Bannocks made a meaningful choice between productive commerce and a more typical reliance on subsistence and wage labor Their leaders found new ways to unite disparate bands and kin groups to resist attempts to open reservation land to exploitation by non Indians and through careful land cessions they were able to obtain the capital needed to develop reservation resources themselves **Federal Fathers and Mothers** Cathleen D. Cahill,2011-06-20 Established in 1824 the United States Indian Service USIS now known as the Bureau of Indian Affairs was the agency responsible for carrying out U S treaty and trust obligations to American Indians but it also sought to civilize and assimilate them In Federal Fathers and Mothers Cathleen Cahill offers the first in depth social history of the agency during the height of its assimilation efforts in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Cahill shows how the USIS pursued a strategy of intimate colonialism using employees as surrogate parents and model families in order to shift Native Americans allegiances from tribal kinship networks to Euro American familial structures and ultimately the U S government **Are We Not Foreigners Here?** Jeffrey M. Schulze,2018-04-12 Since its inception the U S Mexico border has invited the creation of cultural economic and political networks that often function in defiance of surrounding nation states It has also produced individual and group identities that are as subversive as they are dynamic In Are We Not Foreigners Here Jeffrey M Schulze explores how the U S Mexico border shaped the concepts of nationhood and survival strategies of three Indigenous tribes who live in this borderland the Yaqui Kickapoo and Tohono O odham These tribes have historically fought against nation state interference employing strategies that draw on their transnational orientation to survive and thrive Schulze details the complexities of the tribes claims to nationhood in the

context of the border from the nineteenth century to the present He shows that in spreading themselves across two powerful omnipresent nation states these tribes managed to maintain separation from currents of federal Indian policy in both countries at the same time it could also leave them culturally and politically vulnerable especially as surrounding powers stepped up their efforts to control transborder traffic Schulze underlines these tribes efforts to reconcile their commitment to preserving their identities asserting their nationhood and creating transnational links of resistance with an increasingly formidable international boundary

Education for Tomorrow Michael Risku, Letitia Harding, 2013-02-11 Education for Tomorrow A Biocentric Student Focused Approach to Education Reform Michael Risku University of the Incarnate Word USA and Letitia Harding University of the Incarnate Word USA There are many books on the market which discuss indigenous ways of knowing and bemoan western society's seeming lack of interest in anything other than scientific fact based knowledge Equally plentiful are the writings of critical theorists who consider today's public education system to be divisive and manipulated by those in power to ensure that their children have the educational advantages needed to maintain the elite hierarchical status quo Education for Tomorrow is unique in that it brings both of these approaches together first by examining the ways that indigenous people and women of all cultures acquire and pass on knowledge and the deleterious effects that enforced Eurocentric systems have had on that process The authors then turn to public schools to explore the influences both good and bad that today's programs have on the distribution of opportunities afforded to all children in the United States Finally they offer suggestions for a revolutionary education system which highlights the need for all students to have the encouragement and freedom to look critically and rationally at their lives and at their relationship with the natural world This can be achieved by looking back to the pedagogical methods of our indigenous ancestors and forward to a time when all children regardless of ethnic or socio economic heritage are taught in such a way that every aspect of their lives is addressed nurtured valued and enhanced

Indian Reserved Water Rights John Shurts, 2003-03-01 In its 1908 decision for *Winters v United States* the Supreme Court affirmed a lower court ruling that the United States and the Gros Ventre and Assiniboiné Indians had reserved rights to water in the Milk River through an 1888 treaty which created the Fort Belknap Indian Reservation in Montana Since 1908 the *Winters* decision or Indian reserved water rights doctrine has played an important and controversial role in the West Indian Reserved Water Rights is the first book length historical study of the *Winters* case and the early use of the reserved water doctrine In the book John Shurts explains how the litigation and its outcome fit well within the existing legal context and into ongoing efforts at water development in the Milk River Valley He also examines the life of the *Winters* Doctrine during its earliest years primarily through a study of water rights litigation on the Uintah Reservation in Utah

Young Country Maiza Hixson, 2011-07-27 Young Country is a traveling satellite exhibition of the Delaware Center for the Contemporary Arts that originated at the Quonset Hut in Louisville KY and traveled to the Rosenwald Wolf Gallery University of the Arts Philadelphia PA

Border Citizens Eric V. Meeks, 2019-11-15 In

Border Citizens historian Eric V Meeks explores how the racial classification and identities of the diverse indigenous mestizo and Euro American residents of Arizona s borderlands evolved as the region was politically and economically incorporated into the United States First published in 2007 the book examines the complex relationship between racial subordination and resistance over the course of a century On the one hand Meeks links the construction of multiple racial categories to the process of nation state building and capitalist integration On the other he explores how the region s diverse communities altered the blueprint drawn up by government officials and members of the Anglo majority for their assimilation or exclusion while redefining citizenship and national belonging The revised edition of this highly praised and influential study features dozens of new images an introductory essay by historian Patricia Nelson Limerick and a chapter length afterword by the author In his afterword Meeks details and contextualizes Arizona s aggressive response to undocumented immigration and ethnic studies in the decade after Border Citizens was first published demonstrating that the broad based movement against these measures had ramifications well beyond Arizona He also revisits the Yaqui and Tohono O odham nations on both sides of the Sonora Arizona border focusing on their efforts to retain extend and enrich their connections to one another in the face of increasingly stringent border enforcement

Simple Truths Kent Nerburn, 2005 Seldom does a book come along that speaks to the core issues of life with such clarity and wisdom This profound book is deeply informed by the spiritual traditions of the West the Far East and the Native Americans with whom the author has worked It is a small treasure of wisdom about life s deepest issues From the Book Life is but a dream we renew each day It is up to us to infuse this dream with light and to cultivate as best we are able the ways and habits of love

American Indians in the Marketplace Brian C. Hosmer, 1999 Although it is usually assumed that Native Americans have lost their cultural identity through modernization some peoples have proved otherwise Brian Hosmer explores what happened when cultural identity and economic opportunity converged among two Native American communities that used community based industries to both generate income and sustain their cultures Comparing a lumber business run by the Menominees of Wisconsin and a salmon cannery established by British Columbian and Alaskan Tsimshian communities known as Metlakatla Hosmer reveals how each tribe responded to market and political forces over fifty years Hosmer s innovative ethnohistory recounts how these Indians used the marketplace to maintain their distinctiveness to a far greater extent than those who became wage earners in the white man s world Hosmer shows that by selectively incorporating elements of American capitalism into their cultural lives the Menominees and Metlakatlans came to view modernization less as a threat to their tribal life than as a means for maintaining their independence These tribes embraced the same market accused of hastening the demise of native societies and became comparatively successful in American terms even as they both honored fundamental values and forged new cultural identities Over time these peoples came to understand how the market worked recognized that the broader economy operated according to market principles and learned how to adjust to it Hosmer reveals how their strategies of purposeful

modernization brought relative economic independence and sometimes the respect and cooperation of local and federal governments how it helped chart a middle course between unchecked individuality and a communal ethos that might stifle economic development and how economic development and cultural values ultimately affected one another American Indians in the Marketplace is a story of adaptation that acknowledges the hardship and suffering common to most Indian white contact while emphasizing the benefits of selective modernization accompanied by a constant re invention of tradition It questions the victim thesis of Native American history and shows that native peoples can meet the challenges of surviving in the larger world Mountain Air: Relapsing and Finding The Way Back... One Breath at a Time Holli Kenley,2013-01-01

Deep down inside each of us knows what our truths are It is forgivable to lose them it is unforgivable not to reclaim them Mountain Air Relapsing And Finding The Way Back One Breath At A Time is a brutally honest personal narrative detailing a painful decent into relapse and a powerful journey back to recovering Without condemnation but with passion and purpose Mountain Air Embraces individuals who have abandoned their authentic ways of being for a life of personal neglect indulgence or self destruction Speaks to individuals who have betrayed their healing tenets the addict who has lost his sobriety the abused who has returned to her abuser or the codependent who continues to rescue the uncontrollable Reaches out to individuals who have maintained a life of stability and wellness but who are eroding over time and losing their sense of self and of spirit Mountain Air is for any individual who has experienced relapse and who is fighting to find his way back By inviting readers to take a journey with the author as she shares time tested lessons in the recovering process By providing thoughtful and accountable exercises with each chapter that guide the reader in the reclaiming and sustaining of their truths Praise for Kenley s Mountain Air a personal memoir out of which she extracts principles that can be generalized to all who are in recovery inspiring them to take courage This poetic and nature infused account should become a standard for all therapists and all in the process of recovery David Van Nuys Ph D Emeritus Professor of Psychology Host of Shrink Rap Radio With Holli s inspiring personal journey from relapse to recovery and her challenging questions in each chapter the reader can examine self defeating behaviors and beliefs that block the natural ability to walk through change pain and difficult times Melissa Yarbray M A Marriage and Family Therapist Licensed Advanced Alcohol Drug Counselor Learn more at www.HolliKenley.com From Loving Healing Press www.LHPress.com

Damming the Gila David H. DeJong,2024-06-11 The third in a series this volume continues to chronicle the history of water rights and activities on the Gila River Indian Reservation Centered on the San Carlos Irrigation Project and Coolidge Dam this book details the history and development of the project including the Gila Decree Embedded in the narrative is the underlying tension between tribal growers on the Gila River Indian Reservation and upstream users Told in seven chapters the story underscores the idea that the Gila River Indian Community believed the San Carlos Irrigation Project was first and foremost for their benefit and how the project and the Gila Decree fell short of restoring their water and agricultural economy The Yuma Reclamation Project Robert

Sauder,2009-08-15 In the arid American West settlement was generally contingent on the availability of water to irrigate crops and maintain livestock and human residents Early irrigation projects were usually the cooperative efforts of pioneer farmers but by the early twentieth century they largely reflected federal intentions to create new farms out of the western public domain The Yuma Reclamation Project authorized in 1904 was one of the earliest federal irrigation projects initiated in the western United States and the first authorized on the Colorado River Its story exemplifies the range of difficulties associated with settling the nation s final frontier the remaining irrigable lands in the arid West including Indian lands and illuminates some of the current issues and conflicts concerning the Colorado River Author Robert Sauder s detailed meticulously researched examination of the Yuma Project illustrates the complex multiplicity of problems and challenges associated with the federal government s attempt to facilitate homesteading in the arid West He examines the history of settlement along the lower Colorado River from earliest times including the farming of the local Quechan people and the impact of Spanish colonization and he reviews the engineering problems that had to be resolved before an industrial irrigation scheme could be accomplished The study also sheds light on myriad unanticipated environmental economic and social challenges that the government had to confront in bringing arid lands under irrigation including the impact on the Native American population of the region The Yuma Reclamation Project is an original and significant contribution to our understanding of federal reclamation endeavors in the West It provides new and fascinating information about the history of the Yuma Valley and as a case study of irrigation policy it offers compelling insights into the history and consequences of water manipulation in the arid West **Ute Land Religion in the American West, 1879-2009** Brandi

Denison,2017-07-01 A regional history of contact between Utes and white settlers from 1879 2009 that examines the production of an idealized American religion in the American West through the intersection of religion land and cultural memory Provided by publisher People of the Wind River Henry Edwin Stamm,1999 People of the Wind River the first book length history of the Eastern Shoshones tells the tribe s story through eight tumultuous decades from 1825 when they reached mutual accommodation with the first permanent white settlers in Wind River country to 1900 when the death of Chief Washakie marked a final break with their traditional lives as nineteenth century Plains Indians Henry E Stamm IV draws on extensive research in primary documents including Indian agency records letters newspapers church archives and tax accounts and on interviews with descendants of early Shoshone leaders He describes the creation of the Eastern political division of the tribe and its migration from the Great Basin to the High Plains of present day Wyoming the gift of the Sun Dance and its place in Shoshone life and the coming of the Arapahoes Without losing the Shoshone perspective Stamm also considers the development and implementation of the federal Peace Policy Generally friendly to whites the Shoshones accepted the arrival of Mormons miners trappers traders and settlers and tried for years to maintain a buffalo hunting culture while living on the Wind River Reservation Stamm shows how the tribe endured poor reservation management and

describes whites attempts to civilize them After 1885 with the buffalo gone and cattle herds growing the Eastern Shoshone struggled with starvation disease and governmental neglect entering the twentieth century with only a shadow of the economic power they once possessed but still secure in their spiritual traditions The Foundations of Glen Canyon Dam
Erika Marie Bsumek,2023-01-02 A history of the construction of the Glen Canyon Dam and social imbalances that resulted from it

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