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# The Ojibwa Woman

**Ute Gacs**

## **The Ojibwa Woman:**

**The Ojibwa Woman** Ruth Landes,1997-01-01 In the 1930s young anthropologist Ruth Landes crafted this startlingly intimate glimpse into the lives of Ojibwa women a richly textured ethnography widely recognized as a classic study of gender relations in a native society Sexuality and violence marital rights and responsibilities and more are thoughtfully examined Landes s pioneering work continues to inspire lively debate today

**The Ojibwa Woman** Ruth Landes,1949 *In the Days of Our Grandmothers* Mary-Ellen Kelm,Lorna Townsend,2006-01-01 From Ellen Gabriel to Tantoo Cardinal many of the faces of Aboriginal people in the media today are women In the Days of Our Grandmothers is a collection of essays detailing how Aboriginal women have found their voice in Canadian society over the past three centuries Collected in one volume for the first time these essays critically situate Aboriginal women in the fur trade missions labour and the economy the law sexuality and the politics of representation Leading scholars in their fields demonstrate important methodologies and interpretations that have advanced the fields of Aboriginal history women s history and Canadian history A scholarly introduction lays the groundwork for understanding how Aboriginal women s history has been researched and written and a comprehensive bibliography leads readers in new directions In the Days of our Grandmothers is essential reading for students and anyone interested in Aboriginal history in Canada

**The Ojibwa of Western Canada 1780-1870** Laura Peers,2009-09-08 Among the most dynamic Aboriginal peoples in western Canada today are the Ojibwa who have played an especially vital role in the development of an Aboriginal political voice at both levels of government Yet they are relative newcomers to the region occupying the parkland and prairies only since the end of the 18th century This work traces the origins of the western Ojibwa their adaptations to the West and the ways in which they have coped with the many challenges they faced in the first century of their history in that region between 1780 and 1870 The western Ojibwa are descendants of Ojibwa who migrated from around the Great Lakes in the late 18th century This was an era of dramatic change Between 1780 and 1870 they survived waves of epidemic disease the rise and decline of the fur trade the depletion of game the founding of non Native settlement the loss of tribal lands and the government s assertion of political control over them As a people who emerged adapted and survived in a climate of change the western Ojibwa demonstrate both the effects of historic forces that acted upon Native peoples and the spirit determination and adaptive strategies that the Native people have used to cope with those forces This study examines the emergence of the western Ojibwa within this context seeing both the cultural changes that they chose to make and the continuity within their culture as responses to historical pressures The Ojibwa of Western Canada differs from earlier works by focussing closely on the details of western Ojibwa history in the crucial century of their emergence It is based on documents to which pioneering scholars did not have access including fur traders and missionaries journals letters and reminiscences Ethnographic and archaeological data and the evidence of material culture and photographic and art images are also examined in this well researched and clearly written history

Life Stages and Native Women Kim Anderson,2012-08-20 A rare and inspiring guide to the health and well being of Aboriginal women and their communities The process of digging up medicines of rediscovering the stories of the past serves as a powerful healing force in the decolonization and recovery of Aboriginal communities In Life Stages and Native Women Kim Anderson shares the teachings of fourteen elders from the Canadian prairies and Ontario to illustrate how different life stages were experienced by Metis Cree and Anishinaabe girls and women during the mid twentieth century These elders relate stories about their own lives the experiences of girls and women of their childhood communities and customs related to pregnancy birth post natal care infant and child care puberty rites gender and age specific work roles the distinct roles of post menopausal women and women s roles in managing death Through these teachings we learn how evolving responsibilities from infancy to adulthood shaped women s identities and place within Indigenous society and were integral to the health and well being of their communities By understanding how healthy communities were created in the past Anderson explains how this traditional knowledge can be applied toward rebuilding healthy Indigenous communities today

*Gifted Woman Light Around You Ojibwa Women and Their Stories* Gwenyth Elsie Morris,1992 **Regulating Girls and Women** Joan Sangster,2001-01-01 Analyzing key examples of the sexual and familial regulation through the law of girls and women in twentieth century Canada this work explores the ways in which class race and gender shape the definition and punishment of criminality It also examines the changing social and legal definitions of normal versus criminal sexual and family relationships using case studies of incest childhood sexual abuse wife assault prostitution girls in conflict with the law and Native women and the law

**Detengan la edición** ,1974

The North-West Is Our Mother Jean Teillet,2019-09-17

There is a missing chapter in the narrative of Canada s Indigenous peoples the story of the M tis Nation a new Indigenous people descended from both First Nations and Europeans Their story begins in the last decade of the eighteenth century in the Canadian North West Within twenty years the M tis proclaimed themselves a nation and won their first battle Within forty years they were famous throughout North America for their military skills their nomadic life and their buffalo hunts The M tis Nation didn t just drift slowly into the Canadian consciousness in the early 1800s it burst onto the scene fully formed The M tis were flamboyant defiant loud and definitely not noble savages They were nomads with a very different way of being in the world always on the move very much in the moment passionate and fierce They were romantics and visionaries with big dreams They battled continuously for recognition for their lands and for their rights and freedoms In 1870 and 1885 led by the iconic Louis Riel they fought back when Canada took their lands These acts of resistance became defining moments in Canadian history with implications that reverberate to this day Western alienation Indigenous rights and the French English divide After being defeated at the Battle of Batoche in 1885 the M tis lived in hiding for twenty years But early in the twentieth century they determined to hide no more and began a long successful fight back into the Canadian consciousness The M tis people are now recognized in Canada as a distinct Indigenous nation Written by the great grandniece of Louis Riel

this popular and engaging history of forgotten people tells the story up to the present era of national reconciliation with Indigenous peoples 2019 marks the 175th anniversary of Louis Riel's birthday October 22 1844 The Woman's Way Time-Life Books,1995 Depicts the Native American women's central role in handing down the ancient legends and teaching their culture's traditional healing practices and religious customs **Women Writing Culture** Ruth Behar,Deborah A. Gordon,1995 Extrait de la couverture Here for the first time is a book that brings women's writings out of exile to rethink anthropology's purpose at the end of the century As a historical resource the collection undertakes fresh readings of the work of well known women anthropologists and also reclaims the writings of women of color for anthropology As a critical account it bravely interrogates the politics of authorship As a creative endeavor it embraces new Feminist voices of ethnography that challenge prevailing definitions of theory and experimental writing Systems of Consanguinity and Affinity of the Human Family Lewis Henry Morgan (ethnologist, anthropologist),1871 America's Working Women Rosalyn Fraad Baxandall,Linda Gordon,Susan Reverby,1976 A history of working women in our country from the colonial period to the present told in excerpts from original sources Systems of Consanguinity and Affinity of the Human Family Lewis Henry Morgan,1871 The Zenith and Nadir of the Ojibwa Nation Frank M. Lorimer,1988 Collections of the Minnesota Historical Society ,1894 Collections Minnesota Historical Society,1894 **Introduction** ,1871 Women Anthropologists Ute Gacs,1988-02-04 A welcome resource and reference biographical dictionary that took five years to produce and is aimed at both graduate and undergraduate students in anthropology history and sociology Each chapter is a brief autobiography that portrays the professional and personal lives the triumphs and tribulations of the brave committed first and second generation pioneers Well organized with useful appendixes indexes and references Choice These concise biographies of a wide and interesting sample of women anthropologists make a valuable addition to the growing field of history of anthropology As the editors point out the careers of these women illuminate usually by contrast the factors that shaped the discipline of anthropology in its first century The editors also note that these women's careers show far more applied and popular work than characterizes the careers of most prominent men anthropologists and this difference calls into question the values implicit in much mainstream anthropology implicit values often at odds with professed values Alice B Kehoe Marquette University **American Anthropologist** ,1896

## Reviewing **The Ojibwa Woman**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is truly astonishing.

Within the pages of "**The Ojibwa Woman**," an enthralling opus penned by a highly acclaimed wordsmith, readers attempt an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve into the book's central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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