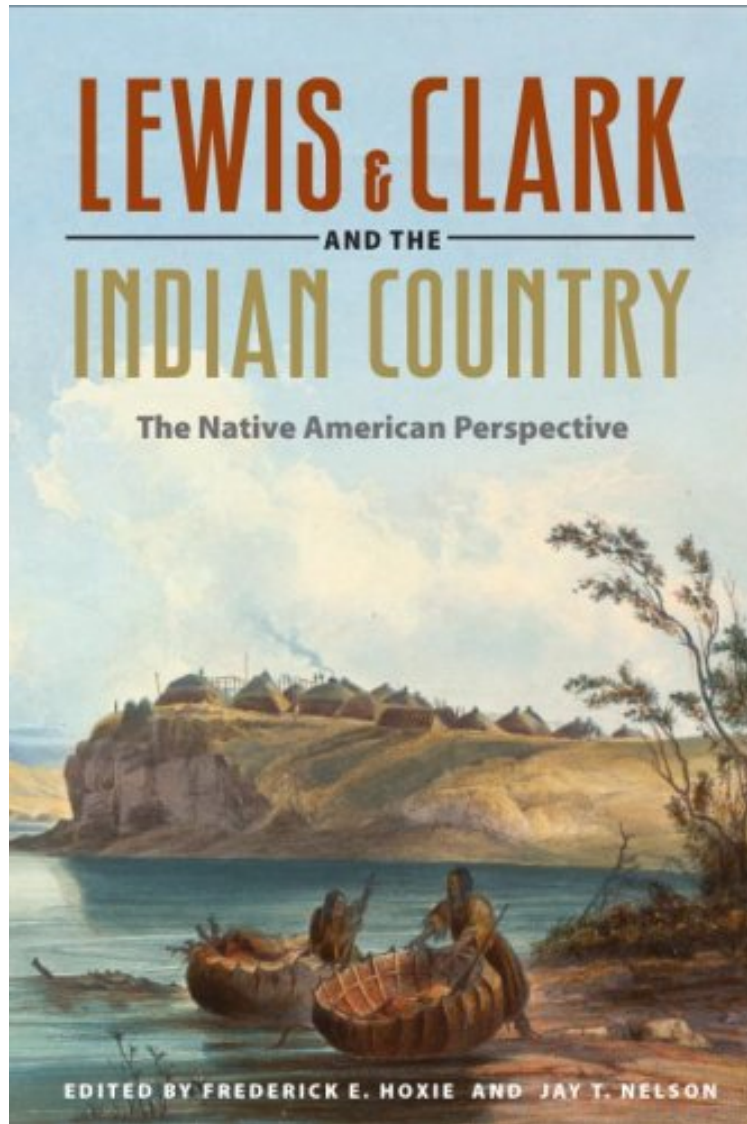


(Read free ebook) Lewis and Clark and the Indian Country: The Native American Perspective

# Lewis and Clark and the Indian Country: The Native American Perspective

*From Frederick E Hoxie Jay T Nelson*

*\*Download PDF | ePub | DOC | audiobook | ebooks*



[Download](#)

[Read Online](#)

#1307327 in Books Frederick E Hoxie Jay T Nelson 2007-11-05 Original language: English PDF # 1 9.00 x 1.00 x 6.00l, 1.33 #File Name: 0252074858376 pages Lewis and Clark and the Indian Country The Native American Perspective | File size: 46.Mb

**From Frederick E Hoxie Jay T Nelson : Lewis and Clark and the Indian Country: The Native American Perspective** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Lewis and Clark and the Indian Country: The Native American Perspective:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Great book for those interested in Native American studies By

Richard Great book for getting the other side of the story. Most literature referencing the Lewis and Clark expedition is from the perspective of colonialism. This book uncovers the Native American perspective. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Excellent... very worth the Readers' time By 5/0 "Lewis Clark and the Indian Country: The Native American Perspective edited by Frederick E. Hoxie and Jay T. Nelson Being a perspective, this work naturally includes insights to be contemplated and bias to be criticized. The insights in this book are ample, important, thought-provoking, and deserve plenty of contemplation. The bias is chiefly the age-old White equals Bad, Red equals Noble bigotry and hypocrisy that has characterized the writings of Indians and their allies forever. That is to say it is old news and should be set aside in order to glean the most from the insights. Im certain the reader will agree that the editors have done an admirable job of cutting through the mythology of the Lewis Clark expedition. In doing so, they have brought the reader to a vantage point that puts the expedition and its impact into 3-D, so to speak. Its like theyve IMAXed the Corps of Discovery and its place in the real America of 1803-06. But I dont want to spoil the fun except, perhaps, to say this The editors seem to have undergone an epiphany of sorts a realization of the unseen impact Red/White contact then, and since and now. They seem to sense that, in spite of its twisted, twining path over the passed century, the Life of the native peoples is still in them. They are still Themselves. The 21st chapter, titled Language Preservation recognizes Language as the soul of a People (culture, if you will) and comes closest to articulating that epiphany. In fact, the reader might do well to read that chapter first and then go back and read the book through. And, in fact, White readers might do very well to ponder whether all American citizens need to achieve a similar epiphany about our lives too. Our national government is doing many of the same things to all of us that it did to indigenious Americans in the 1900s, especially with regards to our children.

Lewis and Clark and the Indian Country broadens the scope of conventional study of the Lewis and Clark expedition to include Native American perspectives. Frederick E. Hoxie and Jay T. Nelson present the expeditions long-term impact on the Indian Country and its residents through compelling interviews conducted with Native Americans over the past two centuries, secondary literature, Lewis and Clark travel journals, and other primary sources from the Newberry Librarys exhibit Lewis and Clark and the Indian Country. Rich stories of Native Americans, travelers, ranchers, Columbia River fur traders, teachers, and missionaries often in conflict with each other--illustrate complex interactions between settlers and tribal people. Environmental protection issues and the preservation of Native language, education, and culture dominate late twentieth-century discussions, while early accounts document important Native American alliances with Lewis and Clark. In widening the readers interpretive lens to include many perspectives, this collection reaches beyond individual achievement to appreciate Americas plural past.

"Successfully places the famous expedition within the broader context of a continental struggle over sovereignty and cultural power. . . . A must read for scholars in Native American history, the history of the trans-Mississippi West, and ethnohistory. Essential."--Choice