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This is a book about the adaptation of Indigenous groups in North America (Mexico, USA, Canada) and their interrelatedness to each other and outside influences over time.

Readership

Anyone interested in American Indians/Alaska Natives history and culture in addition to the inter-relatedness of Indian–Black–White interactions. It is structured to appeal to both an academic and non-academic audience.

Key selling points

Timely: It addresses the roots of current inter-ethnic issues that are the center of international relations and geo-politics in the Americas and beyond.

Concise: The book presents critical historical, cultural, inter-ethnic, and political milestones relevant to Indigenous adaptations since White contact in a single volume.

Insightful: The book examines the ongoing concerns relevant to the treatment of Indians' children and youth—including the boarding school controversy and enforced family separation via government separation and adoptions of Indian infants to non-Indians as well as addressing the long taboo issue of Afro-Indians throughout North America.

Global: American Indians have long been a topic of interest globally with both academic and non-academic audiences.

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