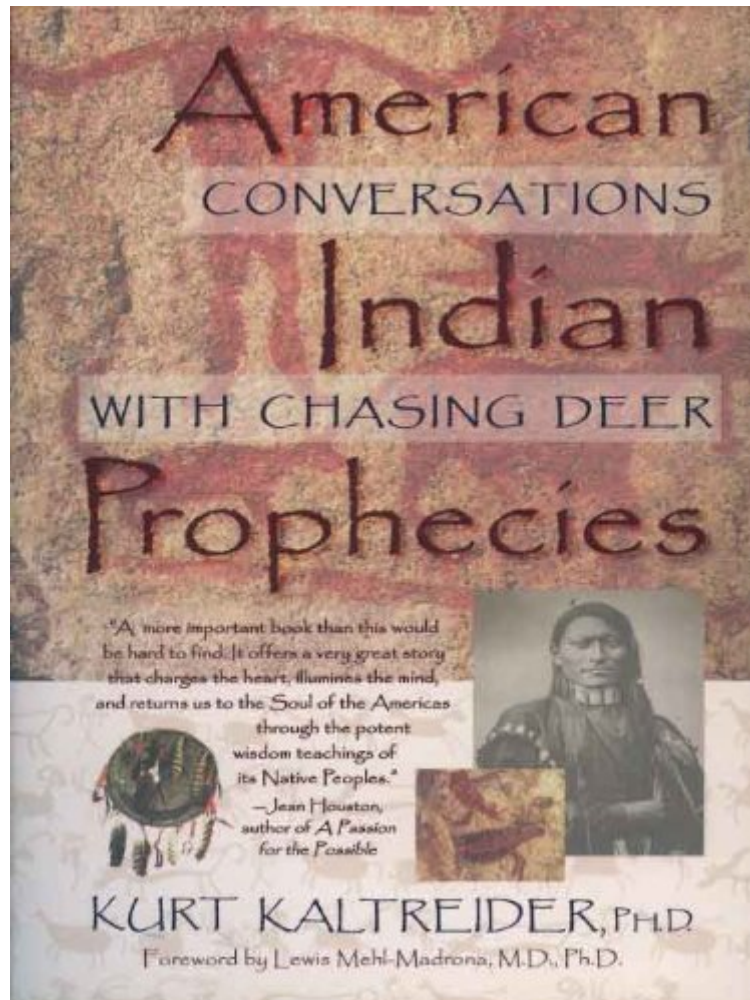


The book was found

American Indian Prophecies



Synopsis

American Indian Prophecies: Conversations with Chasing Deer tells of indigenous American culture, values, and spirituality as seen through their prophecies. The book is a series of conversations between young John Peabody of the New England gentry and Chasing Deer, an aged Cheyenne/Lakota and keeper of the true history of the Americas. As the conversations unfold, you see the contrast between Euro-American and American Indian cultures and values, bringing many interesting questions to light. As the conversations unfold, we learn that perhaps the American Indian culture has some of the answers that we are all looking for.

Book Information

File Size: 736 KB

Print Length: 242 pages

Publisher: Hay House (September 1, 1998)

Publication Date: September 1, 1998

Sold by: Digital Services LLC

Language: English

ASIN: B0054J31AS

Text-to-Speech: Enabled

X-Ray: Not Enabled

Word Wise: Enabled

Lending: Not Enabled

Enhanced Typesetting: Enabled

Best Sellers Rank: #115,715 Paid in Kindle Store (See Top 100 Paid in Kindle Store) #13

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Customer Reviews

This wonderful books shows us how much we've lost by thinking that our Western ways were the only good ways. We thought that we had God on our side, but the extermination of a culture that had so much to teach us, should give us pause. It's not too late to adhere to most of the Native American values, in fact the Amish still do and I'm guessing that they don't have the drug

abuse-teen pregnancy-suicide rates that our culture has to deal with. I made so many notes in this book that it's hard to share what I found most important. Isn't it amazing that most of the captive whites stayed with the Natives when they had the chance to leave, and while some did leave, they too came back. Native children who'd only known the white man's culture, went back to the Native way of life when given the chance. It seems like anyone who had a choice, went with the Natives. I don't find this too hard to believe because in our own culture, when given a chance, we too choose to camp, hunt, and fish in small groups of friends. No one seems to want to do their job on their day off, unless they love their job and that job seems to be part of a group working for the greater good (firemen, musicians, doctors, police). Written as a fictional story of a young man talking to a 118 year old elder, Kurt Kaltreider weaves the Native way of life into true life accounts to form a beautiful vision of a 'paradise lost' in our country which dates back only a couple hundred years." . . . Englishman Arthur Barlowe, after arriving in what is now called Virginia and taking possession of the land for the Queen . . . wrote about his first encounter with the Indians: We were entertained with all love and kindness and with as much bounty, after their manner, as they could possibly devise.

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