### **Bison Axe**

**Clarence Bloomfield Moore** 

Tales of Castles in the Land of Moravia Eduard Petiška, 1994

**Imagining Head-Smashed-In** Jack Brink,2008 At the place known as Head-Smashed-In in southwestern Alberta, Aboriginal people practiced a form of group hunting for nearly 6,000 years before European contact. The large communal bison traps of the Plains were the single greatest foodgetting method ever developed in human history. Hunters, working with their knowledge of the land and of buffalo behaviour, drove their quarry over a cliff and into wooden corrals. The rest of the group butchered the kill in the camp below

John Canada Raoul de Navery,1890

When Sunflowers Bloomed Red R. Alton Lee, Steven Cox, 2020-04-01 When Sunflowers Bloomed Red reveals the origins of agrarian radicalism in the late nineteenth-century United States. Great Plains radicals, particularly in Kansas, influenced the ideological principles of the Populist movement, the U.S. labor movement, American socialism, American syndicalism, and American communism into the mid-twentieth century. Known as the American Radical Tradition, members of the Greenback Labor Party and the Knights of Labor joined with Prohibitionists, agrarian Democrats, and progressive Republicans to form the Great Plains Populist Party (later the People's Party) in the 1890s. The Populists called for the expansion of the money supply through the free coinage of silver, federal ownership of the means of communication and transportation, the elimination of private banks, universal suffrage, and the direct election of U.S. senators. They also were the first political party to advocate for familiar features of modern life, such as the eight-hour workday for agrarian and industrial laborers, a graduated income tax system, and a federal reserve system to manage the nation's money supply. When the People's Party lost the hotly contested election of 1896, members of the party dissolved into socialist and other leftwing parties and often joined efforts with the national Progressive movement. When Sunflowers Bloomed Red offers readers entry into the Kansas radical tradition and shows how the Great Plains agrarian movement influenced and transformed politics and culture in the twentieth century and beyond.

American Axe Brett McLeod,2020-10-13 From bronze axes of the Viking conquests to the American homesteader's felling axe, this is a tool that has shaped human history like few others. American Axe pays tribute to this iconic instrument of settlement and industry, with rich history, stunning photography, and profiles of the most collectible vintage axes such as The Woodslasher, Keen Cutter, and True Temper Perfect. Combining his experiences as a forester, axe collector, and former competitive lumberjack, author Brett McLeod conveys the allure of this deceptively simple woodcutting implement and celebrates the resurging interest in its story and use.

#### Forest and Stream ,1892

The Story Catcher Mari Sandoz,1986-01-01 A young Sioux warrior earns the right to be called historian for his tribe after numerous adventures and trials which test his ability to tell the story of his people with truth and courage.

Yellowstone Hunt Janin, Nicole Sheehan, 2021-12-13 Yellowstone National Park is the focal point of the 22-million-acre, multifaceted Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem, located in northwestern Wyoming and in parts of eastern Idaho and Montana. Yellowstone has a uniquely American identity as a place where nature--largely untouched and unmanaged--is allowed to flourish. This is a detailed survey that blends Yellowstone's past into its present and explores its likely future. It covers the first inhabitants of the area; the explorers and visionary conservationists who first brought Yellowstone to public attention; the unsung early heroes of the park's ranger service; and the flora, fauna, and spectacular geology of the region. The book also covers the possible future paths for the park in light of global climate change.

Journal of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia ,1905

#### Some Aboriginal Sites on Mississippi River Clarence Bloomfield Moore,1911

Rélic The Copper Ax Jw Bill Copeland,2021-02-03 The story is set in central Europe 5300 years ago from the northern Alps of Italy to the eastern lands along the Danube River to Vinca, the earliest European Bronze Age civilization. Otzi is the chieftain of a south Tyrollean late stone age tribe scrounging for a living in the high mountains. To support his village he travels on foot to trade with the people on the north side of the mountains. He returns after a long trip to his family and village with a big backpack full of goods, his wife Mara tells him the wheat Fields has failed. He and his son Anise must hunt to get through the winter. As a youth he took a trip he took down the Danube to Vinca where he met his father's brother and family who prospered raising goats, farming, and hunting. There meets his First wife, joins the hunting for the huge wild bison, and is told the secret of smelting copper, given a few small copper ore stones to help him Cind more. He brought his bride back up the Danube but she died during the birth of his son Anise. Desperate to find a way to support his family after the failed wheat crop, he searched the neighborhood for copper ore but found none. A northerner agrees to get copper ore from Tuscany in the south and trade for goats. With the good ore, he is able to make copper, but the copper has never been seen before, is regarded as evil knowledge, and results in a Cight to save his life from the judgment of the shaman.

Ndlovu - The White Elephant Peter Good,2011-08-05 Ndlovu - The White Elephant is a pacy story set in Zimbabwe during the turbulent years that followed Rhodesia's Unilateral Declaration of Independence. The story highlights the dangers of police work in the explosive climate of a troubled country during years of the terror war and is woven around human suffering, painful endurance, and horrors that confronted the peoples both black and white. The narrative is loosely based upon the author's own experiences in the police force of what was then Rhodesia. Thus the action of his story is set against an authentic background which the author experienced and the impeccable writing style gives a palpable vividness to the events. A retired ex-police constable, commits murder, he flees the country but has now returned as a leader of a 'terrorist gang', he is on a diabolical mission, he is wily and ruthless but he has one fear-a reoccurring dream in which he is crushed and gored by an elephant. Tony is a police officer determined to track down a cunning and callous murderer ... will he succeed and live up to his name ... NDLOVU-The White Elephant? The author has succeeded in producing a narrative with great feeling, what sets this work apart from any other similar books is the remarkable attention to detail. Not only is there the skill with words that paint a picture, but there is also an incisive insight into the characters-brought to life with vivid description and credible dialogue. From the way the author creates scenes and characters, captures the atmosphere of the moments and the emotions of the protagonists -there can be no doubt of the author's real involvement in the events recorded. Book reviews online: PublishedBestsellers website.

Les faunes du paléolithique supérieur dans le Sud-Ouest de la France Françoise Delpech,1983-01-01T00:00:00+01:00 Actualisation de la connaissance du milieu biologique pendant le Würm récent et étude des ongulés : écologie et paléoécologie, morphologie et biométrie. «Copyright Electre»

Gonds of the Central Indian Highlands Vol II ,

The Prairie-Bird Charles Augustus Murray, 2014-12-18 Example in this ebook CHAPTER I. IN WHICH THE READER WILL FIND A SKETCH OF A VILLAGE IN THE WEST, AND WILL BE INTRODUCED TO SOME OF THE DRAMATIS PERSONÆ. There is, perhaps, no country in the world more favoured, in respect to natural advantages, than the state of Ohio in North America: the soil is of inexhaustible fertility; the climate temperate; the rivers, flowing into Lake Erie to the north, and through the Ohio into the Mississippi to the south-west, are navigable for many hundreds of miles; the forests abound with the finest timber, and even the bowels of the earth pay, in various kinds of mineral, abundant contribution to the general wealth: the southern frontier of the state is bounded by the noble river from which she derives her name, and which obtained from the early French traders

and missionaries the well-deserved appellation of "La Belle Rivière." Towns and cities are now multiplying upon its banks; the axe has laid low vast tracts of its forest; the plough has passed over many thousand acres of the prairies which it fertilised; and crowds of steam-boats, laden with goods, manufactures, and passengers, from every part of the world, urge their busy way through its waters. Far different was the appearance and condition of that region at the period when the events detailed in the following narrative occurred. The reader must bear in mind that, at the close of the last century, the vast tracts of forest and prairie now forming the states of Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, were all included in what was then called the North-west Territory; it was still inhabited by numerous bands of Indian tribes, of which the most powerful were the Lenapé, or Delawares, the Shawanons, the Miamies, and the Wyandotes, or Hurons. Here and there, at favourable positions on the navigable rivers, were trading-posts, defended by small forts, to which the Indians brought their skins of bear, deer, bison, and beaver; receiving in exchange powder, rifles, paint, hatchets, knives, blankets, and other articles, which, although unknown to their forefathers, had become to them, through their intercourse with the whites, numbered among the necessaries of life. But the above-mentioned animals, especially the two last, were already scarce in this region; and the more enterprising of the hunters, Indian as well as white men, made annual excursions to the wild and boundless hunting-ground, westward of the Mississippi. At the close of the eighteenth century, the villages and settlements on the north bank of the Ohio, being scarce and far apart, were built rather for the purpose of trading with the Indians than for agriculture or civilised industry; and their inhabitants were as bold and hardy, sometimes as wild and lawless, as the red men, with whom they were beginning to dispute the soil. Numerous guarrels arose between these western settlers and their Indian neighbours; blood was frequently shed, and fierce retaliation ensued, which ended in open hostility. The half-disciplined militia, aided sometimes by regular troops, invaded and burnt the Indian villages; while the red men, seldom able to cope with their enemy in the open field, cut off detached parties, massacred unprotected families; and so swift and indiscriminate was their revenge, that settlements, at some distance from the scene of war, were often aroused at midnight by the unexpected alarm of the war-whoop and the fire-brand. There were occasions, however, when the Indians boldly attacked and defeated the troops sent against them; but General Wayne, having taken the command of the western forces (about four years before the commencement of our tale), routed them at the battle of the Miamies with great slaughter; after which many of them went off to the Missain plains, and those who remained no more ventured to appear in the field against the United States. To be continue in this ebook

The Wardell Buffalo Trap 48 SU 301 George C. Frison, 1973-01-01

Man's Prehistoric Past Harris Hawthorne Wilder,1923

Pushing Boundaries in Southwestern Archaeology Stephen E. Nash, Erin L. Baxter, 2023-04-07 Pushing Boundaries in Southwestern Archaeology draws together the proceedings from the sixteenth biennial Southwest Symposium. In exploring the conference theme, contributors consider topics ranging from the resuscitation of archaeomagnetic dating to the issue of Athapaskan origins, from collections-based studies of social identity, foodways, and obsidian trade to the origins of a rock art tradition and the challenges of a deeply buried archaeological record. The first of the volume's four sections examines the status, history, and prospects of Bears Ears National Monument, the broader regulatory and political boundaries that complicate the nature and integrity of the archaeological record, and the cultural contexts and legal stakes of archaeological inquiry. The second section focuses on chronological "big data" in the context of pre-Columbian history and the potential and limits of what can be empirically derived from chronometric analysis of the past. The chapters in the third section advocate for advancing collections-based research, focusing on the vast and often untapped research potential of archives, previously excavated museum collections, and legacy data. The final section examines the permeable boundaries involved in Plains-Pueblo interactions, obvious in the archaeological record but long in need of analysis, interpretation, and explanation. Contributors: James R. Allison, Erin Baxter, Benjamin A. Bellorado, Katelyn J. Bishop, Eric Blinman, J. Royce Cox, J. Andrew Darling,

Kaitlyn E. Davis, William H. Doelle, B. Sunday Eiselt, Leigh Anne Ellison, Josh Ewing, Samantha G. Fladd, Gary M. Feinman, Jeffrey R. Ferguson, Severin Fowles, Willie Grayeyes, Matthew Guebard, Saul L. Hedquist, Greg Hodgins, Lucas Hoedl, John W. Ives, Nicholas Kessler, Terry Knight, Michael W. Lindeman, Hannah V. Mattson, Myles R. Miller, Lindsay Montgomery, Stephen E. Nash, Sarah Oas, Jill Onken, Scott G. Ortman, Danielle J. Riebe, John Ruple, Will G. Russell, Octavius Seowtewa, Deni J. Seymour, James M. Vint, Adam S. Watson

The A to Z of Early North America Cameron B. Wesson, 2009-08-06 Those unfamiliar with the prehistory of North America have a general perception of the cultures of the continent that includes Native Americans living in tipis, wearing feathered headdresses and buckskin clothing, and following migratory bison herds on the Great Plains. Although these practices were part of some Native American societies, they do not adequately represent the diversity of cultural practices by the overwhelming majority of Native American peoples. Media misrepresentations shaped by television and movies along with a focus on select regions and periods in the history of the United States have produced an extremely distorted view of the indigenous inhabitants of the continent and their cultures. The indigenous populations of North America created impressive societies, engaged in trade, and had varied economic, social, and religious cultures. Over the past century, archaeological and ethnological research throughout all regions of North America has revealed much about the indigenous peoples of the continent. This book examines the long and complex history of human occupation in North America, covering its distinct culture as well as areas of the Arctic, California, Eastern Woodlands, Great Basin, Great Plains, Northwest Coast, Plateau, Southwest, and Subarctic. Complete with maps, a chronology that spans the history from 11,000 B.C. to A.D. 1850, an introductory essay, more than 700 dictionary entries, and a comprehensive bibliography, this reference is a valuable tool for scholars and students. An appendix of museums that have North American collections and a listing of archaeological sites that allow tours by the public also make this an accessible guide to the interested lay reader and high school student.

The Environment in American History Jeff Crane, 2014-11-27 From pre-European contact to the present day, people living in what is now the United States have constantly manipulated their environment. The use of natural resources – animals, plants, minerals, water, and land – has produced both prosperity and destruction, reshaping the land and human responses to it. The Environment in American History is a clear and comprehensive account that vividly shows students how the environment played a defining role in the development of American society. Organized in thirteen chronological chapters, and extensively illustrated, the book covers themes including: Native peoples' manipulation of the environment across various regions The role of Old World livestock and diseases in European conquests Plantation agriculture and slavery Westward expansion and the exploitation of natural resources Environmental influences on the Civil War and World War II The emergence and development of environmental activism Industrialization, and the growth of cities and suburbs Ecological restoration and climate change Each chapter includes a selection of primary documents, and the book is supported by a robust companion website that provides further resources for students and instructors. Drawing on current scholarship, Jeff Crane has created a vibrant and engaging survey that is a key resource for all students of American environmental history.

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#### **Table of Contents Bison Axe**

- 1. Understanding the eBook Bison Axe
  - The Rise of Digital Reading Bison Axe
  - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
- 2. Identifying Bison Axe
  - Exploring Different Genres
  - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
  - Determining Your Reading Goals
- 3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
  - Popular eBook Platforms
  - Features to Look for in an Bison Axe
  - User-Friendly Interface
- 4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Bison Axe
  - Personalized Recommendations
  - Bison Axe User Reviews and Ratings
  - Bison Axe and Bestseller Lists
- 5. Accessing Bison Axe Free and Paid eBooks
  - Bison Axe Public Domain eBooks
  - Bison Axe eBook Subscription Services
  - Bison Axe Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Bison Axe eBook Formats
  - ∘ ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
  - Bison Axe Compatibility with Devices
  - Bison Axe Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
  - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Bison Axe
  - Highlighting and Note-Taking Bison Axe
  - Interactive Elements Bison Axe
- 8. Staying Engaged with Bison Axe
  - Joining Online Reading Communities

- Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
- Following Authors and Publishers Bison Axe
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Bison Axe
  - Benefits of a Digital Library
  - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Bison Axe
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
  - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
  - Minimizing Distractions
  - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Bison Axe
  - Setting Reading Goals Bison Axe
  - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Bison Axe
  - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Bison Axe
  - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
  - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
  - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
  - Integration of Multimedia Elements
  - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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