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Western NV Regional Food Summit Oct 23: Please call Christy at 35-8242 if you're interested in sustainable food systems in Western Nevada and want an invitation to this event: United States Department of Agriculture Deputy Secretary Kathleen Merrigan, and renowned speaker and educational psychologist David Berliner are among the speakers at the Healthy Communities Coalition's regional Food Summit in Silver Springs on Oct. 23. Merrigan was named as one of the 100 most influential people in the world by Time Magazine in 2010 (pictured here). Merrigan will explain USDA's interest in regional food systems and discuss healthy food hubs and what that concept might mean for those in Lyon County and Western Nevada, something the Healthy Communities Coalition of Lyon and Storey Counties is moving toward. Merrigan also managed the national Know Your Farmer, Know Your Food efforts designed to increase economic opportunity in America. If you would like to participate, call Christy McGill at 351-8242 or 246-7550 for more information

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RESEARCH OPPORTUNITIES (from HUNAP)

Title: *Intramural NIAID Research Opportunities program*

Location: *National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID)*

Duration: *February 4-7, 2013 Application deadline: Accepted through October 15, 2012*

Qualifications: *Candidates who are college-level seniors, medical school students, or doctoral candidates nearing their dissertation defense and from a population underrepresented in the biomedical sciences are eligible.*

Description: We are looking for dedicated science students interested in joining the NIAID research community. During the 4-day program, students will hear lectures from world-renowned scientists and interview for potential research training positions at the Institute's Maryland and Montana laboratories. This year's program marks 10 years of INRO and takes place in Bethesda, Maryland, on the NIH campus, February 4-7, 2013. Students' expenses for travel, hotel accommodations, and meals will be paid. Apply: <https://inro.niaid.nih.gov/Website>: [http://www.niaid.nih.gov/labsandresources/labs/training/inro/Pages/default.aspx?](http://www.niaid.nih.gov/labsandresources/labs/training/inro/Pages/default.aspx?utm_source=CC&utm_medium=email&utm_term=uni&utm_content=Aug15&utm_campaign=INRO2012)

[utm_source=CC&utm_medium=email&utm_term=uni&utm_content=Aug15&utm_campaign=INRO2012](http://www.niaid.nih.gov/labsandresources/labs/training/inro/Pages/default.aspx?utm_source=CC&utm_medium=email&utm_term=uni&utm_content=Aug15&utm_campaign=INRO2012) *******Title:**

Field Environmental Biology Program for Native American Students

Location:

University of Notre Dame with Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes

Application

deadline: *November 2, 2012*

Website: <http://underc.nd.edu/> **Qualifications:**

Native American descent; Minimum of Sophomore standing in an accredited college; Planning to obtain a 4-year degree in the environmental sciences; Admission based on past academic performance and statement of purpose

Description: The purpose of this program is to promote an understanding of field-oriented environmental biology and how field research is conducted. The program helps to prepare Native American students for advanced studies in environmental biology, so they can better manage biological resources on their lands. Also, the program promotes understanding of Native American attitudes towards the environment in non-Native American students interested in the environment, so they can incorporate these cultural insights into better management. These goals are achieved through interactions with the Confederated Salish and Kootenai tribal cultural preservation and natural resource departments, the Lac du Flambeau natural resource department, the Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission and through dialogue and collaboration between students enrolled in the program.

Call for Papers

Title: Southwest/Texas Popular & American Culture Association's 34th Annual Conference: Teaching and Indigenous Studies

Date: February 13-16, 2013

Location: Albuquerque, NM

Deadline: November 16, 2012

Paper proposals are now being accepted for a panel dedicated to pedagogical topics related to American Indian Studies and Global Indigenous Studies. Listed below are some suggestions for possible presentations but topics not included here are welcomed and encouraged:

- Curriculum Development
- Teaching Indigenous Studies in the Western Academy
- Tribal Colleges and Teaching
- Decolonizing Methodologies and Teaching
- Indigenous Knowledge
- Student Experiences
- Teaching Portfolio Development
- Teaching Philosophies
- Indigenous Sovereignty and Teaching
- Teachers as Scholars
- Community and University Collaborations

Contact: Brian Hudson and Margaret Vaughan at nativestudiespca@gmail.com

Website: Submit abstracts to <http://conference2013.swtxpca.org/>

Title: Southwest/Texas Popular & American Culture Association's 34th Annual Conference: Indigenous 'Deep' Space: Indigenous Absence and Presence in Sci-Fi and Comics

Date: February 13-16, 2013

Location: Albuquerque, NM

Deadline: November 16, 2012

Paper proposals are now being accepted for a panel dedicated to the absence and presence of Indigenous characters and cultures in popular sci-fi and comics. From *Star Trek Voyager's*

Chakotay to the *X-Men's* Danielle Moonstar, sci-fi and comic genres have capitalized on the Indigenous landscape for characters and cultures. This panel asks presenters to examine and discuss the absence and presence of Indigenous characters and cultures in these popular genres. Listed below are some suggestions for possible presentations but topics not included here are welcomed and encouraged:

- Indigenous writers of sci-fi and speculative fiction genres
- Indigenous cultures in space (issues of colonization that mirror Indigenous histories in sci-fi deep space settings)
- Blue Corn Comics
- Indigenous/Native American descended characters in sci-fi
- Indigenous/Native American descended characters in comic and graphic novels
- Specific sci-fi T.V. shows and webisodes incorporating Indigenous cultures and characters (episodes of Stargate, Angel, Buffy, Star Trek, etc.)
- Online comics
- History of Indigenous characters in sci-fi or comics

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Title: Southwest/Texas Popular & American Culture Association's 34th Annual

Conference: Native/Indigenous Studies Area

Date: February 13-16,

2011 Location: Albuquerque, NM

Deadline: November 16, 2012

Come present with us! Proposals for both panels and individual papers are now being accepted for the Native/Indigenous Studies Area. Listed below are some suggestions for possible presentations but topics not included here are welcomed and encouraged. Paper topics can include transnational and international Indigenous issues.

- Indigenous methodologies and interpretative frameworks
- Sci-fi and speculative fiction, including original work
- Indigenizing popular culture
- Teaching popular culture in Native American Studies
- Life writing and Native literature
- Native art and artists
- Native peoples across borders: racial/physical/economic/political... etc.
- Native representations in popular culture (television, comic books, graphic novels, video/computer games, etc.)
- Popular culture and language preservation
- Indigenous cuisine and cooking

- Community empowerment
- Indigenous resistance, regional or global (treaty rights, incarceration issues, sports mascots, etc.)
- Animal Studies and Native Studies intersections
- Native peoples' relationships with various communities of color
- Structural inequalities, social institutions, and Indigenous peoples
- Landscapes and Indigenous Ecologies
- Travel, tourism, and Indigenous nations
- Native sovereignty through television and internet
- Cyberculture and social media
- Queer theory and Native Studies
- MORE IDEAS ENCOURAGED

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Title: Southwest/Texas Popular & American Culture Association's 34th Annual

Conference: Indigenous Science Fiction

Date: February 13-16, 2013

Location: Albuquerque, NM

Deadline: November 16, 2012

In *Walking the Clouds: An Anthology of Indigenous Science Fiction* (2012), Grace Dillon explains that Indigenous SF “is not so new—just overlooked.” She continues by writing that her anthology not only explores this strand of Native literature but “advocates that Indigenous authors should write more of it.” Indigenous SF utilizes generic conventions of Science Fiction to explore Native concerns. With this in mind, we are looking for both science fiction and speculative fiction for this creative writing panel. Native writers are particularly encouraged but being indigenous is not required. What is required is that the creative work be relevant to indigenous issues. Listed below are some suggestions for possible themes but topics not included here are welcomed and encouraged:

- Indigenous scientific literacies and environmental sustainability
- Futuristic reconstructions of sovereignty
- Apocalyptic events from native perspectives
- Indigenous dystopias/utopias
- Time travel and slipstream
- Contact narratives
- Native technology

Contact: Brian Hudson and Margaret Vaughan at nativestudiespca@gmail.com

Website: Submit abstracts to <http://conference2013.swtxpca.org/>

**Title: Southwest/Texas Popular & American Culture Association's 34th Annual
Conference: Environment, Ecology, and Native Nations Date: February 13-16, 2013
Location: Albuquerque, NM Deadline: November 16, 2012**

Paper proposals are now being accepted for a panel dedicated to environmental and ecological issues and Native communities worldwide. Listed below are some suggestions for possible presentations but topics not included here are welcomed and encouraged:

- Environmental(In)justice
- Sovereignty and Land Management
- Environmental Leaders in Indian Country
- Wildlife Management and Native Nations
- Treaties, Land, Hunting, Fishing, and Gathering
- Food Sovereignty and Traditional Foods
- Climate change and Native Nations
- Environment and Native American Representations
- Past, Present and Future Environmental Land Management
- Language and Environment/Ecology
- Environmental Justice and Native Communities
- Ecological Knowledge
- Gender and Environment in Native Communities
- Historical Trauma and Ecology/Culture/Place Nexus
- Place Names Research
- MORE IDEAS ENCOURAGED

Contact: Brian Hudson and Margaret Vaughan at nativestudiespca@gmail.com

Website: Submit abstracts to <http://conference2013.swtxpca.org/>

**Title: Ninth Annual Southeast Indian Studies Conference Date: April 11 & 12, 2013
Location: University of North Carolina at Pembroke Deadline: February 1, 2013**

Proposals are invited for papers and panels addressing the study of American Indians in the Southeast cultural area. Topics may include academic or creative works on: archaeology, education, history, socio-cultural issues, religion, literature, oral traditions, art, identity, sovereignty, health and other matters. Creative works may include any written, visual, musical, video, digital or other creative production that connects to Southeast Indian peoples' experiences, histories or concerns. Proposals are welcome from all persons working in the field. Only complete proposals will receive full consideration. Individuals may submit only one proposal.

Submission of Proposal: Proposals are to be submitted electronically or by mail by February 1, 2013. Proposals may not be accepted after this date. Send to alesia.cummings@uncp.edu or Alesia Cummings at American Indian Studies PO Box 1510 Pembroke, NC 28372-1510.

Contact: Dr. Mary Ann Jacobs, Department of American Indian Studies
The University of North Carolina at Pembroke E: mary.jacobs@uncp.edu
Ph: 910-521-6266. Website: <http://www.uncp.edu/ais/news/>

Title: 31st Annual Protecting Our Children National American Indian Conference
Date: April 7-10, 2013 Location: **Tulsa, Oklahoma** Deadline: **October 19, 2012**

NICWA's annual call for workshop presentations is officially underway, and we are looking for people hoping to share their research, stories, successes, and lessons learned in their work as champions and advocates for American Indian and Alaska Native children and families. For more information, please see the "Call for Presentations" portion of this email.

For more information on the NICWA Call for Presentations, please visit the [Call for Presentations page](#) of the NICWA website.

Title: Indigenous Women's Symposium **Conference dates:** February 8-10, 2013
Location: Trent University at Peterborough, Ontario **Deadline:** October 31, 2012
Contact: Dr. Mary Ann Jacobs, American Indian Studies Department, UNC Pembroke
P.O. Box 1510, Pembroke, NC 28372 **Phone:** (910) 775-4262 **E:** mary.jacobs@uncp.edu

This year's symposium welcomes all women and allies to present on topics related to the overall theme of "Dancing on our Turtle's Back." We are particularly interested in the creative ways women and men are using these original teachings and women's knowledge (however they are perceived in various Indigenous cultural contexts) in their work in communities, organizations, elementary, secondary, and post secondary education, environmental organizations and many other societal contexts in Canada and elsewhere.

If you are interested in presenting at this year's symposium, please submit an abstract with the following information: Facilitator, Title, Summary (one paragraph only), 1 hour presentation or 1 ½ hour workshop, maximum number of participants, av equipment needed (Projector, speakers, etc).

Send Abstract to: indigenoussymposium2012@gmail.com Via Fax: 705-748-1416
Attention: Paula Sherman

Website: <http://www.trentu.ca/academic/nativestudies/womenssymposium.htm>

Title: 14th Native American Literature Symposium **Date:** March 21-23, 2013
Location: Mystic Lake Casino, Hotel—Minneapolis, MN **Deadline:** November 15, 2012

With literature as a crossroads where many forms of knowledge meet—art, history, politics, science, religion, film, cultural studies—we welcome once again spirited participation on all aspects of Native American studies. We invite proposals for individual papers, panel discussions, readings, exhibits, demonstrations, and workshops.

PROPOSAL and REGISTRATION FORMS can be found on the NALS web site:
www.mnsu.edu/nativelit/

Contact:

Dr. Gwen Westerman, Director NALS, gwen.westerman@mnsu.edu or Jason Zahn, Assistant to the Director, jason.zahn@mnsu.edu **Website:** <http://www.mnsu.edu/nativelit>

Title: Submissions for 14TH Annual American Indian Studies Association Conference

Deadline: December 12, 2012 The

organizers of the AISA Conference welcome proposals for paper presentations, panel presentations, round table discussions, and workshops on the following topics:

Innovations in health, education, welfare, art, literature, technology, social and economic justice, economic development, criminal justice, implementing the Indian Law and Order Act, environmental justice, cultural sustainability, family issues including women, children, men and elders and domestic violence prevention.

Please send paper and panel submissions to Elizabeth P. Martos, Coordinator Email: elizabeth.martos@asu.edu in digital format. Please give a paragraph describing the panel theme, and a list of panel participants, their address and email information, and a 200 word paper abstract. Please submit paper and panel proposals by **December 12, 2012**

Contact: PH: 480-965-3634 F: 480-965-2216 E: AIS@asu.edu

Website: <http://americanindian.clas.asu.edu/>

CONFERENCE OPPORTUNITIES

Title: Navajo Nation Law CLE Conference **Dates:** Friday, November 30, 2012 / 8:30 a.m. - 5:15 p.m. **Location:** Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law at Arizona State University / Armstrong Hall / Great Hall/ Tempe campus

The Indian Legal Program at the Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law at ASU and the National American Bar Association of Arizona are hosting a conference that will offer a survey of ethical, social, cultural, employment, economic development, political and legal issues affecting the Navajo Nation. It is ideal training for tribal court advocates, tribal court practitioners, tribal court prosecutors, tribal court defenders, tribal council members, Indian law attorneys and attorneys practicing on and near the Navajo Nation Reservation, tribal liaisons, government legislators, Navajo Nation Bar members, law students, as well as teachers/professors and students of American Indian studies.

This conference may qualify for up to 8 CLE credit hours for Navajo Nation Bar Association, and New Mexico MCLE credits, including 2 credit hours Navajo Ethics* - approval pending. The State Bar of Arizona does not approve or accredit CLE activities for the Mandatory Continuing Legal Education requirement. This activity may quality for up to 8 hours toward your annual CLE requirement, including 2 hours of professional responsibility.

\$ 200.00 – Early Registration & payment required by 10/26 (5 p.m.)
\$ 240.00 – Regular Registration & payment required by 11/27 (5 p.m.)
\$ 275.00 – Walk-In/Onsite Registration - 11/30 at 8 a.m.

Contact: Darlene Lester E: darlene.lester@asu.edu Ph: (480) 965-7715

Website: <http://conferences.asucollegeoflaw.com/navajolaw/> agenda and registration

Title: Pathways into Health 6th Annual Conference **Dates:** October 10-12, 2012 with a pre-conference symposium and reception October 9

Location: Rapid City, SD—Rushmore Plaza Holiday Inn

This is a chance to come together and promote Natives in healthcare. Concepts will include Cultural Attunement, Interprofessional Education, Distance Learning/Telehealth Technologies, and Health Career Development through the Life Span.

Contact: PathwaysIntoHealth@gmail.com **Website:** <http://pathwaysintohealth.org/>

Title: National Indian Education Association Convention **Dates:** October 18-21, 2012

Location: Oklahoma City, OK—Cox Convention Center

Registration: Register online, Standard Attendee Pass: \$695. All-access Tribal Net members have \$100 discount. Save \$100 with early registration by October 1, 2012!

This year, NIEA launches its first-annual three-day Youth Conference (YC2012) focused on helping our young Native men and women stay in school and on the path to powerful futures as leaders in their communities. During the conference, teens will have opportunities to learn from speakers such as artist Bunky Echo-Hawk, build up their skills, and build camaraderie and pride through fun and cultural activities. Click [here](#) to check out the agenda for this fun and engaging event!

Also new this year, the NIEA Convention's College Summit will help Native students in higher education get ready to play strong roles in helping their families and communities reap economic and financial success. Through networking sessions, roundtables, and guest speakers -- along with the rest of Convention activities -- college students can build up their skills for the future.

Contact: National Indian Education Association PH: 202.544.7290 E: niea@niea.org

Website: <http://niea.site-ym.com/?page=home>

Title: 13th Annual Tribal Net Conference **Dates:** November 5-8, 2012

Location: San Diego, CA--Town & Country Resort

Registration: Register online, Standard Attendee Pass: \$695. All-access Tribal Net members have \$100 discount. Save \$100 with **early registration extended to October 15, 2012!**

Come and network with your peers. The tracks include: Leadership/Management, Tribal Health, Tribal Gaming, Tribal Government, General IT; all include specific and helpful topics. Also participate in hands on workshops and trade shows!

Contact: TribalNet-PH: 906-635-7675 E: info@tribalnetonline.com

Website: www.tribalnetonline.com

Title: National Bioneers Conference Indigenous Programming

Dates: October 19-21, 2012; arrive one day early for a memorable Bioneers pre-conference intensive!

Location: San Rafael, CA—Marin Center

Each year, The [Bioneers Indigenous Forum](#) brings together a powerhouse of Native social justice and environmental leaders from diverse backgrounds and campaigns working to protect Native lifeways, cultural landscapes and indigenous peoples' rights. A Native-led initiative within the acclaimed [National Bioneers Conference](#), the Indigenous Forum addresses pressing challenges facing Indian Country and the world, and highlights successful models of indigenous resiliency and solutions. Over 20 tribes will be represented in 2012. Speaker themes include: "Native American Ecological Restoration Movements", "Agro-Diversity: Native American Food and Farming Movements", and "Rights of Mother Earth: Protecting Environmental and Cultural Diversity".

Contact: Phone: 505-986-0366 | 1-877-246-6337 (1-877-BIONEER)

Website: <http://conference.bioneersgroup.com/>

Presenter: National Indian Education Association **Title:** Indigenous Food Culture Conference

Dates: November 5-6, 2012; November 7-9, 2012

Location: Community Days in Whiteriver, AZ and Conference Days at Sunrise Part Resort Hotel 12 miles west of Greer, AZ

The Purpose of the conference is to cultivate and empower local communities to nurture systems of health & wellness by activating cultural knowledge and revitalizing traditional practices instilled across collective Native culinary arts & industry. Our vision for the conference is to weave the modern culinary talents and innovation into community efforts utilizing the culture of food to build systemic efforts for “social recovery” or healing.

Contact: NACA Planning Group naculinaryassoc@gmail.com

Title: 14TH Annual American Indian Studies Association Conference

Dates: February 7 - 8, 2013

Location: Tempe, AZ

The past, present, and future experiences of American Indian nations, communities and organizations are grounded in the concepts of sovereignty, self-determination, self-sufficiency and the rights of Indigenous peoples. Indigenous sustainability continues to be a challenge as American Indian and Native American study programs partner with others to use disparate worldviews and intellectualism to strengthen Native nations by seeking solutions to 21st century issues.

The theme of the conference is to examine the innovative approaches that tribal governments, communities, and various organizations and institutions have undertaken to best meet the needs of growing Indigenous populations. What are the issues and what types of programs and approaches are being implemented to protect and sustain tribal land and culture and the well-being of Native people?

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The following are events of the Mashantucket Pequot Museum, Mashantucket, CT

For more information please visit <http://www.pequotmuseum.org/>

Title: Monthly Beading Circle

Date: Saturday Oct. 13, 1-3 pm

Bead with us once a month; bring completed projects for us to admire, continue a current project, or start a new one. Supplies provided or bring your own. Walk-ins welcome. Limited to 20, ages 11 and older. \$15/\$10 Museum members. Register by Oct. 12: (800) 411-9671 or email seleazer@mptn-nsn.gov.

Title: Educators' Workshop: Go Green

Date: Saturday, Oct. 20, 10 am-4 pm

Join Director of Public Programs Kimberly Shockley (Pequot) to learn about environmental issues affecting today's classroom. Discuss *Through Our Eyes, An Indigenous View of Mashapaug Pond* with Loren Spears (Narragansett) and Dawn Dove (Narragansett). Senior Researcher Dr. Jason Mancini leads a tour of the Museum's Farmstead, focusing on the environment. Limited to 25 people. \$45/\$35 Museum members. Register by Oct. 13: (800) 411-9671 or email seleazer@mptn-nsn.gov. .5 CT CEUs available.

Title: Meet the Editor: Dawn Dove

Date: Saturday, Oct. 20, 1-2 pm

Meet Dawn Dove, Narragansett elder and co-editor of *Through Our Eyes, an Indigenous View of Mashapaug Pond*, a year-long project to help people imagine what life would have been like for indigenous people living in Providence, RI, before European contact. Loren Spears, Tomaquag

Indian Memorial Museum director, speaks about the significance of connecting art and culture to science and environmental curriculum. In the Research Library. **Free**

Title: Special Opening for Doll Exhibit **Date:** Saturday, Oct. 20, 1-4 pm
Take a sneak preview of the new exhibit, *Neetôpáwees: Dolls as Ambassadors of Native Culture*, before it opens to the public. Then join our tea party featuring Native-produced teas and delicious goodies. Museum members receive a gift in honor of the exhibit - why not join now? All ages welcome. Limited to 100. \$30/\$20 Museum members. Register by Oct. 9: (800) 411-9671 or email seleazer@mptn-nsn.gov.

Title: Neetôpáwees:Dolls as Ambassadors of Native Culture
Date: Wednesday, Oct. 24, 2012 through Saturday, Apr. 20, 2013, 9 am-5 pm
The Pequot Museum presents *Neetôpáwees: Dolls as Ambassadors of Native Culture*, a new exhibit featuring historic and contemporary dolls from the Museum's collection; fun, family-friendly activities; and a new film featuring interviews with six local Native doll makers. Dolls are more than just for play; they are childhood friends, treasured keepsakes, and representatives of our lives in miniature. Free with Museum admission, free to Museum members. Developed and produced by the Mashantucket Pequot Museum & Research Center. *Neetôpáwees: Dolls as Ambassadors of Native Culture* was funded by The Pepsi Bottling Group.

Title: Full-Moon Hikes in Pequot Country **Date:** Monday, Oct. 29, 7-8:30 pm
Join Senior Researcher Dr. Jason Mancini and Candyce Testa (Pequot) for a nighttime jaunt to Kate Swamp Road - a road originally laid out across Mashantucket in 1774 - to learn about the history of Native people. Bring a snack, water, and a flashlight/headlamp or reflective clothing. Limited to 30, ages 10 and older. \$10/\$5 Museum members. Register by Oct. 26: (800) 411-9671 or email seleazer@mptn-nsn.gov.

[As Texas Pipeline Blockade Continues, Activists Challenge First U.S. Tar Sands](#)

[Mine in Utah](#) **Amy Goodman, Video Interview:** “As a direct action blockade of the construction of the Keystone XL pipeline continues in Texas, we look at what could be the first actual tar sands and oil shale strip mining operation in the United States. Not far from Moab, Utah, the state has already leased land to a Canadian energy development company that recently changed its name to U.S. Oil Sands. The company plans to mine nearly 6,000 acres in an area of unspoiled wilderness that is also the watershed of the Colorado River, which provides water to more than 30 million people.” [READ](#) | [DISCUSS](#) | [SHARE](#)

A Must-Read for Book Lovers: <http://herewomentalk.com/the-opinionated-bitch-%E2%80%93-they-still-ban-books-in-america>

Reminder: \$4.99 Bag Sale on Sunday, October 14 from 9am-5pm (store open until 8pm)
Grassroots Books 660 E. Grove St. Reno, NV 89502

At 5pm on Sunday, after the Bag Sale, remaining used books are free to teachers, nonprofits, quasi-nonprofits, homeschoolers, librarians etc.—just show an ID to a team member. Almost all of the kids books get picked up by 5:15pm, but we paper recycle 2000+ paperbacks and hardcovers. We'd love for someone to pick up books for troops, hospitals, churches etc. Even for art!