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"The letter was kind of devastating for a lot of people," a man named Graywolf who is director of the Southern California chapter of the American Indian ...

The water protectors aren't backing down

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INDIGENOUS WATER protectors and their supporters are vowing to stand strong against threats by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to clear the Oceti Sakowin Camp on December 5.

WATCH: Veteran Reaches Standing Rock After 800 Mile Walk

Chris Turley, a veteran who was wounded in Afghanistan, journeyed over 800 miles to join protesters at standing rock. Watch... heavy.com By Jennifer Dzikowski

Cause of Severe Injury at Pipeline Protest Becomes New Point of Dispute By COLIN MOYNIHAN

The police and protesters both deny causing an explosion at the Dakota Access Pipeline protest site that may cost a 21-year-old woman her arm.

How Indigenous Activists in Norway Got the First Bank to Pull Out of the Dakota Access Pipeline

Alexis Bonogofsky, Truthout: The story of how the Sámi received a report documenting human rights abuses at Standing Rock -- and used it to pressure Norway's largest bank to divest from the Dakota Access pipeline -- illustrates how international activist networks are challenging the power structure behind the oppression of Indigenous people all around the world. [Read the Article and View the Photos](#)

Bucky Harjo

Just love these songs that I hear being song on these winter days it's what I dream about. I can't help but cry because I know I am where I am supposed to be. All me life I've had the dream I dreamed of three rivers, I've dreamed of the winter and now I am in this dream, it's called life, and my oath I stayed true and the creator has lead each and everyone of us here for these moments. It sun dance it's all our ceremonies all united. It's a beautiful moment when you hear these songs. I want to put on my sun dance clothes and dance in the snow. Stand before the creator and have pity on me. The creator will bless us in the most beautiful way.

Sneaky Army Corp of Engineers FREE SPEECH ZONE and other notes

From the Eagle Watch November 28, 2016

Everyday, the situation at Standing Rock becomes a more and more incredible spectacle. What is it really all about?? Who is really pulling the strings?? Who benefits?? And who pays the price???

We are not there but like many people, much of our attention these days is on Standing Rock, the Indigenous people gathered there and the many struggles they face just being there. One thing's for sure, this is an historical event unfolding and if you are there, you'll never forget it. A life changer for many no doubt. Now let's hope and pray no one gets killed cause it still looks very dangerous and chaotic there. But what do we know, we are NOT there.

If you haven't already looked at these 2 videos, they are well worth even a second watch though there is an exponentially growing number all over

the web.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=nR07arI1KNo>

Standing Rock Resistance (On Contact special episode)

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5K04Jop7Xuo>

Standing Rock Responds To Army Corps December 5th Eviction Notice |
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Red Fawn Still in Custody

Before getting into a few notes on FB and the Army Corps of Engineers, keep in mind that a woman named Red Fawn has been in jail for a month now on trumped up charges. Her bail is set at over \$100,000 and she faces 20 years in prison. Her family are asking for help also on FB.

<http://indi.com/FreeRedFawn>

Red Fawn is a human rights advocate, organizer and a community leader within the Oglala Lakota Sioux. Red Fawn grew up in Colorado and was raised in traditional Lakota ways, grounded with love and a deep connection to the earth and all living things. Her mother Troylynn Yellow Wood, taught her the importance of fighting for social and environmental justice.

On Oct. 27th, the police raided the 1851 Treaty Camp. Grandmothers and grandfathers and youth were pulled out of sacred sweat lodges, old and precious teepees were destroyed, along with holy ceremonial items such as the chanupa, our sacred ceremonial pipe. Among the items destroyed was Red Fawn's Eagle Staff.

More than 140 people were arrested that day. Bail was raised from \$200 to \$1,500 for each. All have been released except, Red Fawn. Her bail is set for \$110k. That day, Red Fawn was serving as a trained medic. She was helping injured water protectors who had been sprayed with mace and hit by rubber bullets. As Red Fawn retreated from the front lines, three officers targeted, tackled and threw her to the ground. One officer pulled his weapon and placed it against her back. While she was pinned to the ground, shots were fired.

Officers allege that she broke free and used her left hand to shoot the officers weapon. Eyewitness accounts and video show otherwise.

Morton County Sheriff Kyle Kirchmeier said he couldn't confirm any shots were fired by the water protectors on Oct. 27 (Democracy Now) Red Fawn has been behind bars since that day. She is facing up to 20 years in prison.

That's why we need your support. On Fridays, in a show of unity and support, we ask all water protectors to wear red in solidarity for Red Fawn until she is free.

It's Not Paranoia When They're Really Trying to Kill You

on FB, Sacheen Seitcham wrote:

a tactic used by the neocolonial leaders and elected and hereditary Indigenous People from kkanada is to use the so called militants and decolonized Land Defenders to stop whatever resource extraction is happening on the territory, then muzzle and throw them to the pigs and corporations when they get enough money to let whatever mining and pipelines and logging and fish farms do their business. this is a reality of what may happen here at #StandingRock and how would the world and the Warriors and Water Protectors who came here from around the world to kill a Black Snake feel about it if this happened here? what would it do to the resistance movement? what would the action and reaction be?! how would it damage relations between this Tribe and all the other Tribes and Nations and Allies who came here got arrested Protecting Sacred Water and Land, took bullets and bodily harm daily and made a stand? gave up their lives and made sacrifices? who prayed and did ceremony for this land and water? how would Red Fawn feel and those facing real hard jail time because of the many call outs for reinforcements and action feel? not to mention the many Warriors now profiled by the Pigs and the Feds and targeted and most likely hassled at home back home cuz they been here fighting. we all left our own battles at home to be HERE and this is not a game to US! it better not be a money game for them. the repercussions would reverberate for generations if it is... #BlackSnakeKillaz #NODAPL #NoPipelines #FTP #RedWarriorCamp #AncestralPride #FreeRedFawn

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Anthony Choice-Diaz I can confirm much of your speculation, up to and including the Federal surveillance elsewhere. A handful of us have been doing concrete investigative research into this campaign, to show exactly how deep the rabbit hole goes. One of the revelations thus far was that in fact Standing Rock was specifically chosen to engage in a particular kind of tactics in controlled dissent, as in there is documents confirming this. The only thing that has remotely prevented that from coming to pass unhindered is the mistake made when they called the public to join the struggle, and the public came. They lit the spark to the flame, its up to us to make sure that it becomes an uncontrollable prairie fire. I got mad respect for all ya'lls restraint thus far, I know for a fact I would have thugged out and traded hands long ago with a lot of folks and all this shady treachery. The way I see it now there is only 3 options, 1) succumb to defeat, regroup and counter attack, 2) clean house, own the zone, and tick up the tactics, monkey wrench as necessary, 3) Win. Now. By Any Means Necessary.

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Anthony Choice-Diaz Oh I should also say, this really needs to be looked at as a model, cause that's what we're seeing. A decade ago we heard about a Miami Model, well now there is a Standing Rock Model.

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I wrote on Sacheen's post:

this looks like a good opportunity to reference the 100% phoney police led protest in 2007 at Sharbot Lake Ontario. there are a few articles floating around but if anyone could find the cache for MNN articles of that time frame, you would find a lot. For some strange reason, after several years and a meeting with Robert Lovelace, MNN took down those articles. the protest at Robertsville mine site near Sharbot Lake was supposedly an anti uranium mining protest, sometimes called a blockade which is a joke. there were police inside the camp. the protest was led by Randy Cota, local OPP and chief of Ardoch Algonquins. This started in

June 2007 shortly after the release of the Ipperwash report.

Sneaky Army Corp of Engineers FREE SPEECH ZONE

<http://www.kfyrtv.com/content/news/US-Army-Corps-of-Engineers-clarifies-stance-on-Dakota-Access-Pipeline-protest-camp-403272286.html>

US Army Corps of Engineers clarifies stance on Dakota Access Pipeline protest camp

By Max Grossfeld | Posted: Sun 4:12 PM, Nov 27, 2016

OMAHA, NEB - The US Army Corps of Engineers provided an update this afternoon on their plans to close off their land involved in the Dakota Access Pipeline Protests to the public.

The Oceti Sakowin Camp, which lies just north of the Cannonball River in southern Morton County, is Corps land leased to a rancher for grazing.

Corps leadership sent Standing Rock Tribal Chairman Dave Archambault a letter on Friday saying that land would be closed as of December 5.

The ACE says they have no plans to forcibly remove anyone. However, they say those who stay do so at the risk of being ticketed or arrested.

Omaha District Commander Colonel John Henderson says in a statement, "We fully support the rights of all Americans to exercise free speech and peacefully assemble, and we ask that they do it in a way that does not also endanger themselves or others, or infringe on others' rights."

The full statement from the USACE reads as follows:

On November 25, 2016, after coordination with Tribal leaders involved in the ongoing protest of the Dakota Access Pipeline on which some of the land is currently leased to a local rancher for grazing, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers notified Tribal leaders throughout the Missouri River basin by letter that areas of Corps-managed federal property north of the Cannonball River will be closed to the public effective December 5, 2016. The Army Corps of Engineers is seeking a peaceful and orderly transition to a safer location, and has no plans for forcible removal. But those who choose to stay do so at their own risk as emergency, fire, medical, and law enforcement response cannot be adequately provided in these areas. Those who remain will be considered unauthorized and may be subject to citation under federal, state, or local laws. This will reduce the risk of harm to people in the encampments caused the harsh North Dakota winter conditions

This transition is also necessary to protect the general public from the dangerous confrontations between demonstrators and law enforcement officials which have occurred near this area. [A] Unfortunately, it is apparent that more dangerous groups have joined this protest and are provoking conflict in spite of the public pleas from Tribal leaders. We are working to transition those engaged in peaceful protest from this area and enable law enforcement authorities to address violent or illegal acts as appropriate to protect public safety, [A] said Omaha District Commander, Col. John Henderson.

The Army Corps of Engineers has never been able to legally issue a permit

for the Oceti Sakowin camp north of the Cannonball River due to the pre-existing grazing lease to a local rancher. However, the Corps has established an area on land south of the Cannonball River for anyone wishing to peaceably protest the Dakota Access pipeline project. In this area, jurisdiction for police, fire, and medical response is better-defined since it is located inside of the Reservation boundary making it a more sustainable area for visitors to endure the harsh North Dakota winter.

“I am very concerned for the safety and well-being of all citizens at these encampments on Corps-managed federal land, and we want to make sure people are in a safe place for the winter,” said Henderson. “We fully support the rights of all Americans to exercise free speech and peacefully assemble, and we ask that they do it in a way that does not also endanger themselves or others, or infringe on others’ rights.”

In the letter and ongoing discussions with Tribal leadership, the Corps will continue to encourage everyone located in this area to peacefully move to the free speech zone south of the Cannonball River or to a more sustainable location for the winter. The Army Corps of Engineers and the Bureau of Indian Affairs will continue to work with the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe to support a winter camp on trust land already identified by the Tribe.

Blame the Victims

No surprise, all the State Agents are lined up blaming the protectors for all the violence and not one peep about the over the top violence by militarized state police and other thugs. The governor just wants more money to crack heads, break bones and traumatize people.

<http://www.kfyrtv.com/content/news/Sen-Heitkamp-praises-Army-Corps-decision--403129746.html>

Sen. Heitkamp praises Army Corps decision to remove DAPL protesters from federal land

By Max Grossfeld |

BISMARCK, ND - Sen. Heidi Heitkamp, D-N.D., called the decision to remove Dakota Access Pipeline protesters from U.S. Army Corps land needed and asked President Barack Obama to make a final decision on Missouri River easement Saturday.

“The decision by the Army Corps is a needed step to support the safety of residents, workers, protestors, and law enforcement,” said Heitkamp in a statement. “Safety must remain the top priority for everyone, and to help make that possible, it’s critical protestors peacefully and lawfully move off of the Corps land north of the Cannonball River and to the identified federal and tribal lands. There has been an escalation of violence among some of the protestors that puts their lives, as well as the lives of law enforcement, residents, and land owners in jeopardy. We will continue to work together in a bipartisan way to make sure the Corps’ decision is adhered to and that all North Dakotans are protected. That also means the Administration must make a decision on the easement under Lake Oahe just as I pressed the White House for again during a conversation last week. For too long, we have waited in limbo as the decision is put off. This issue needs to be put to rest once and for all for the sake of the safety of our communities.”

Heidi is the senator friendly to the Natives. Here's another one "for balance".

<http://www.kfyrtv.com/content/news/Sen-Hoeven-says-Army-Corps-decision-to-remove-DAPL-protesters-from-Corps-land-necessary-to-protect-public-safety-403131966.html>

Sen. Hoeven says Army Corps' decision to remove DAPL protesters from Corps land is necessary to protect public safety By KFYR-TV |

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Senator John Hoeven, R-N.D., issued the following statement in response to the Army Corps of Engineers[A] decision to require DAPL protesters to leave Corps land north of the Cannonball River:

[A]In light of violent protest activity, the Corps has taken a necessary step to protect public safety. Now, the protesters should respect the law and peacefully leave the protest area. The well-being and property of ranchers, farmers and everyone else living in the region should not be threatened by protesters who are willing to commit acts of violence.

Now, state, local, tribal and federal authorities need to coordinate their efforts to help ensure that the protesters comply and leave. In the meantime, we will continue to call on the Obama administration follow the established procedure for siting important infrastructure projects and approve the easement for the Dakota Access Pipeline. Twice challenged and twice upheld, federal courts found that the Army Corps had followed the appropriate process, the tribe was properly consulted and the project could lawfully proceed. This difficult situation has gone on too long and we need to get it resolved.[A]

And of course, the top Puppet:

<http://www.kfyrtv.com/content/news/Gov-Dalrymple-continues-to-ask-for-federal-support-on-law-enforcement-activities-surrounding-DAPL-protests-403125266.html>

Gov. Dalrymple continues to ask for federal support on law enforcement activities surrounding DAPL protests

By Max Grossfeld|Sat 9:29AM,Nov 26,2016 Updated:Sat 9:40 AM, Nov 26, 2016

BISMARCK, ND - Gov. Jack Dalrymple, R-N.D., is calling on the federal government to take the lead on any law enforcement action to remove the Dakota Access Pipeline protest camps on U.S. Army Corps of Engineers property southern Morton County.

The USACE said they would close that land to public use on December 5. Col. John Henderson, Omaha District Commander, said in a letter to Standing Rock Tribal Chairman Dave Archambault anyone on the land after that date would be subject to arrest and prosecution.

Dalrymple praised that effort, but insisted the enforcement should come from a federal level.

[A]Our state and local law enforcement agencies continue to do all they can

to keep private property and public infrastructure free from unpermitted protest activities, and its past time that the federal government provides the law enforcement resources needed to support public safety and to enforce their own order to vacate," Dalrymple said. "For more than 100 days now, the federal government has allowed protesters to illegally entrench themselves on Corps land and it is the federal government's responsibility to lead the camp's peaceful closure."

The governor also called on President Barack Obama to issue a decision on whether Dakota Access can drill under the Missouri River. Dalrymple says further prolonging the situation intensifies public safety issues.

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Clean up after Yourself, Kids

Dave Archambault interviewed on vice, talks about all the garbage "protesters" are leaving behind. WTF!!! This is not a particularly well written piece. There's a video on APTN where Jorge Barrera interviews Archambault on the same theme.

<http://www.vice.com/read/interview-standing-rock-sioux-chairman>

'We're Not Going to Go to War': The Chairman of the Standing Rock Sioux Preaches Peace and Patience

By Cole Kazdin and Duy Linh Tu November 23, 2016

Dave Archambault II, the chairman of the Standing Rock Sioux tribe, has been fighting the Dakota Access Pipeline for over two years, long before it was a national cause celebre. He's led litigation in federal court, met with President Barack Obama, and has called on the Department of Justice to investigate what he calls "the overall militarization of law enforcement response" to peaceful protests at Standing Rock. "To many people," he wrote to Attorney General Loretta Lynch last month, "the military tactics being used in North Dakota are reminiscent of the tactics used against protesters during the civil rights movement some 50 years ago."

We sat down with Archambault on Sunday in his home in Cannonball, North Dakota, to talk about the camps at Standing Rock, the #noDAPL movement, and protecting the water from contamination. This conversation took place a few miles away from, and about an hour before, activists (who refer to themselves as "water protectors") reported that authorities used rubber bullets, tear gas, and water cannons against them.

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Is there anything that you're not seeing in the coverage of Standing Rock, whether it's misinformation, or something you'd like to see being talked about?

When we stand up for something like this, something as simple as water, it also elevates the whole discussion to what is happening to water around the world. It looks like there's a lot of water out there, but around the world there are people fighting for water. There will be a time when we won't be going to war over oil, but we'll be going to wars over water.

We've seen a big community pop up over there (the camps at Standing Rock). I go down there and I look at the waste. There's a lot of waste. It's a distraction from the water. If we're about this environment, we would be protecting Mother Earth. We wouldn't be hurting her. And yet, we're

punching holes all over down there (pitching tents), in Mother Earth. That's a sacred place. But there's no regard. It's about instant gratification. When I look at that camp, I always think: What's going to happen when this is over? Who's going to clean that up? Who's going to put that land back to its natural state? Before this entire movement started, that was some of the most beautiful land around. There was a place down there where eagles, over 100 eagles would come and land. There were game down there [A] deer, pheasants, elk, geese. Now, it's occupied by people. And when masses of people come to one place, we don't take care of it.

So how do we make it better? I heard that they're digging pits down there for their human waste. That's a flood zone. So when the floodwaters come up, that waste is going to be contaminating the water. We're no different than the oil company, if we're fighting for water. What's going to happen when people leave? Who has to clean it up? Who has to refurbish it? It's going to be us, the people who live here. Not only that, but there are relationships that are being damaged because of unlawful actions, violent actions, violent behavior against law enforcement. Law enforcement lives here. And we live here. The water protectors are going to be gone. When this is all done, I have to go up and clean that up. We have to reestablish our relationships then. So this is a good thing and I welcome everybody because we're all standing up for our water, but are we really mindful of what we're doing? Because, what's going to happen when this is done.

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What Must the World Think about the USA Now??

Even Aljazeera gets in on this now huge news story. What must people around the world be thinking about the USA right now????

<http://www.aljazeera.com/news/2016/11/authorities-dakota-pipeline-protesters-stay-161128082311876.html>

Morton County Sheriff Doesn't See Anything Wrong With Use of "Aggressive Force" at Standing Rock

Kyle Kirchmeier rejects condemnation of action against protesters as Standing Rock Sioux chairman says pair disagree over use of 'aggressive force' theguardian.com

Archaeology News

A group of Fort Lewis College students defaced ancient Native American ruins in the Comb Ridge area near Bluff, Utah, while on an outdoor retreat.

FLC students vandalize Native American ruins in Utah

A group of Fort Lewis College students defaced ancient Native American ruins in the Comb Ridge area near Bluff, Utah, while on an outdoor retreat.

the-journal.com

New Study Finds Surprising Culprit Drives Forest Fire Behavior News Deeply

A newly published study examined more than 400 years' worth of information on wildfire behavior in the Sierra Nevada and compared it with tem

Time Sensitive: 2 NRCS-California Native American Liaison Positions Posted (Must be/have been a federal employee)

If you know any Native folks in CA, or who want to move to CA, who have natural resources/soils/federal backgrounds, please pass this information along regarding these important Liaison positions with NRCS-CA. These positions are seeking to patch the substantial hole left by the retirement of Reina Rogers, 30-year Tribal Liaison for NRCS-CA.

Please help to advertise these two positions to serve American Indian producers, land managers, gatherers, and the Tribal community in California:

The Soil Conservationist (American Indian Liaison) GS-0457-12 position will be posted as NRCS-17-0333-MP-MG and will be open tomorrow Wednesday November 30 and will close Tuesday December 6 (5 business days).

NRCS-17-0333-MP-MG: <https://www.usajobs.gov/GetJob/ViewDetails/457843000>

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"suu-paay'ace-wehice-ah" Spreading Seeds Far in the Way of the Ancestors

Tribal Group Stops Disastrous California Landfill Project

AlterNet ... sources of drinking water, and a win for the endangered species that call Gregory Canyon home.

Negotiations Over Arizona Drought Plan Ongoing KJZZ

The proposed "drought contingency plan" would result in about 200,000 acre feet ... to reach an agreement with its neighbors Nevada and California, as well.

The U.S. Department of Defense has defined climate change as a major threat to America's national security. That danger is especially acute at coastal military installations, according to a 2014 [report on climate change](#).

The Defense Department is one of the largest coastal landowners in the United States and controls more than 200,000 acres of oceanfront property in California, including Naval Base Ventura County and its six miles of coastline and 2,500 acres of wetlands.

[Amanda Covarrubias](#), amanda.covarrubias@vcstar.com, 805-437-0218

Dry Creek Rancheria seeks to restore Russian River tributary for fish ...

Santa Rosa Press Democrat

California voters approved two years ago to provide more than \$7 billion in bonds for water supply projects. The tribe should know in December whether it will ...

WATER USE EMERGES AS A DECISIVE FACTOR IN NEVADA'S ECONOMIC DIVERSIFICATION

A company's potential water use, in some cases, is the deciding factor of whether or not Nevada will provide tax incentives. As state officials work to attract tech and advanced manufacturing companies, they have to reconcile economic development with water conservation.

<http://erj.reviewjournal.com/ct/uz3688753Biz30876334>

Ian Zabarte This is how a treaty is used to stop development of a high level nuclear waste repository at Yucca Mountain. The NRC staff published the final volumes of its Safety Evaluation Report in January 2015. In the Safety Evaluation Report, the NRC found that DOE had not obtained certain land withdrawal (ownership) and water rights-- contentions of the Native Community Action Council, a party with standing in the Yucca Mountain licensing.

<http://www.nrc.gov/.../fact-sheets/yucca-license-review.htm>

NRC: Backgrounder on Licensing Yucca Mountain

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, protecting people and the environment.

Access & Awareness Webinar Series from the Federal Interagency Working Group on Environmental Justice (EJ IWG)

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Thursday December 8, 2016 at 1:00pm - 2:30pm Eastern

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Presenters will feature a success story in Central Appalachia by the University of Pikeville (Pikeville, KY) that leveraged health, environmental, and economic resources to establish a health center on a former brownfields site. Also, a panel of federal agencies will highlight resources available to implement the Brownfields to Healthfields model which promotes healthy, equitable, sustainable and resilient communities for overburdened and underserved populations.

Once you register, you will be emailed with information on how to access the webinar.

Upcoming EJ IWG Webinars

***01/12/2017 at 1:00 - 2:30PM EST**

- **Title:** Discrimination Protections and Promising Practices in Federally Assisted Emergency Management
- **Purpose:** Discussing new guidelines and resources to protect against discrimination and promote the inclusion of all vulnerable communities in federally assisted emergency management and related activities.
- **Register Here:** <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/discrimination-protections-and-promising-practices-in-federally-assisted-emergency-management-tickets-28916895212>

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Dear Miss Karana

Eric Elliott

While reading *Island of the Blue Dolphins* at school and learning about the real woman stranded on San Nicolás Island, ten-year-old Tíshmal begins writing emails to “Miss Karana” in hopes of talking to her spirit. When she arrived on the mainland of Southern California, Miss Karana spoke a language that no one could understand even [...]

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Deeper Than Gold: A Guide to Indian Life in the Sierra Foothills

Brian Bibby; Photographs by Dugan Aguilar

Brian Bibby brings together the present and the past—both ancient and recent—in a fascinating compilation of anecdote, myth, recollection, and reflection. Five years in the making and the result of almost thirty years of dedicated work among California’s native communities, *Deeper Than Gold* is a tribute to the people who know Gold Country best. Witness [...]

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Photographs and Essays by Lewis deSoto; Foreword by Paul Chaat Smith; Curator's Statement by Sant Khalsa

In this book of photographs and essays, noted visual artist Lewis deSoto explores his birthplace and ancestral Cahuilla homeland, the “marvelous and abject” landscape of Southern California’s Inland Empire. Sixty intimate photos capture the paradoxes of the region’s deserts, lushly manicured lawns, freeways, and inland sea. Punctuating these single-frame images are panoramas of landscapes that [...]

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Enough for All: Foods of My Dry Creek Pomo and Bodega Miwuk People

Kathleen Rose Smith

Celebrating Native California food gathering and preparation across the seasons, Kathleen Rose Smith reveals the practices handed down through generations of her Bodega Miwuk and Pomo ancestors, and shares how these traditions have evolved into the contemporary ways her family still enjoys wild foods. Her knowledge and personal reflections are expressed through recipes, stories, and [...]

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