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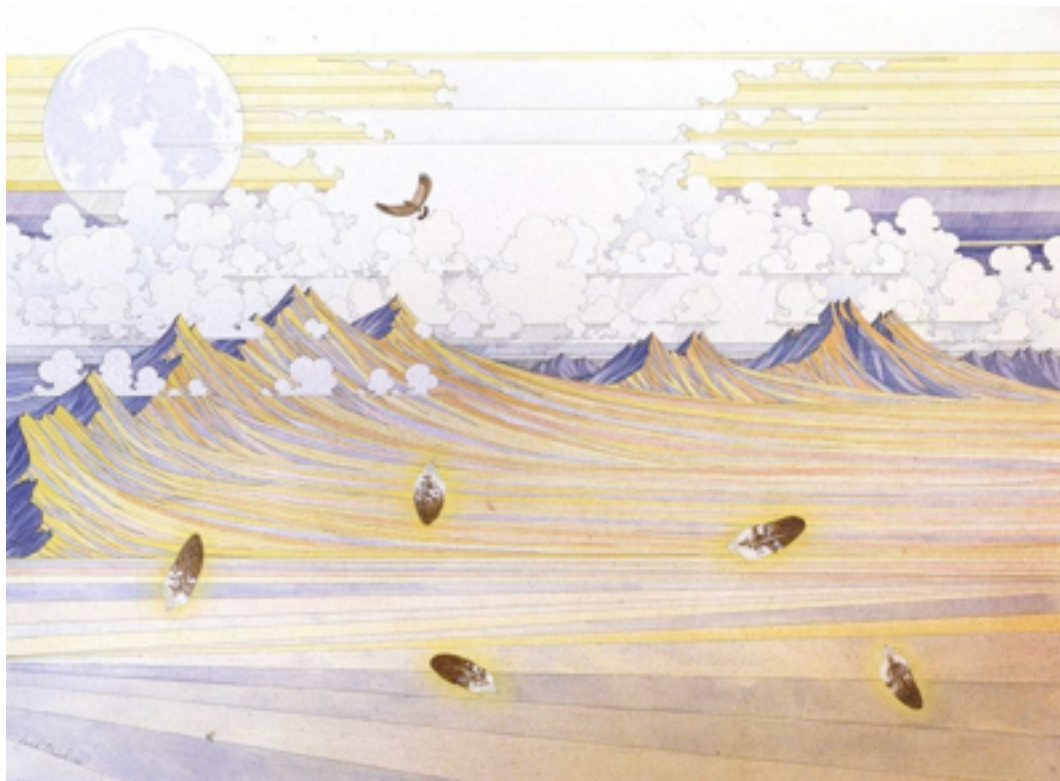
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### **The Art of Jack Malotte**

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Jack Malotte makes artworks that celebrate the Great Basin, with a focus on



contemporary Native American political issues. Born and raised in Reno, Malotte currently resides in Duckwater, Nevada, and is an enrolled member of the South Fork Band of the Te-Moak Tribe of Western Shoshone.

This [major retrospective](#) showcases the full breadth of Malotte's career, including drawings, prints, graphics, paintings, and an outdoor mural.

### **Jack Malotte Opening Celebration at First Thursday, June 6 | 5 - 8 pm**

Kick off the opening weekend in style, with live music, friends, festivities and extended First Thursday hours. Meet the artist, Jack Malotte; enjoy live music by the [Cody Blackbird Band](#), 2017 Native American Music Awards "Group of the Year"; and engage in hands-on screen printing based on Malotte's designs. Drinks and small plates available for purchase at chez louie. \$10 | Free for Members | Free with Tribal ID

### **Hands ON! Second Saturday      Saturday, June 8 | 10 am - 4 pm**

Bring the whole family to celebrate the art of Jack Malotte. Meet the artist, enjoy interactive musical presentations with the Cody Blackbird Band, listen to stories, make screen and block prints and more.      Free admission all day. Check out the full schedule of events [here](#).

### **Sagebrush Heathen: Jack Malotte in Conversation with Ann M. Wolfe Saturday, June 8 | 11 am**

Malotte will discuss living and working as an artist in the Great Basin. His lifetime of artmaking reconsiders myths of the American West and underscores his longtime commitment to political and environmental issues faced by Western Shoshone people. Book signing to follow.

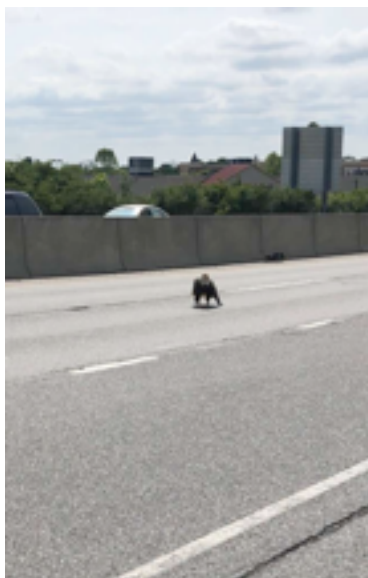
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**More Than Mascots - Clark County**      <http://indianmascots.com/>

### **Wisconsin Indian Education Association Indian Mascot and Logo Task Force**

Current information on the use of Indian stereotypes in Wisconsin...      [Learn More](#)



### **Guy Sees A Bald Eagle Caught In Traffic — And Saves Her Life**

[thedodo.com](#)  
She needed help on Memorial Day weekend — and she got it.  
This manmade tree does the work of over 300 real ones!  
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### **Artificial Tree Uses Microalgae System To Turn Pollution Into Oxygen**

### **Straws Made Of Wild Grass Are Vietnam's Newest Zero-Waste Option**

[intelligentliving.co](http://intelligentliving.co)

### **Wyoming Sen. Barrasso says it's time for Yucca Mountain**

Sen. John Barrasso said “it’s time to end the political games” and complete the licensing on the Department of Energy’s application to build a permanent nuclear waste repository at Yucca Mountain.

### **Netflix Will Premiere An Exciting Series About The Mayan Civilization**

[culturacolectiva.com](http://culturacolectiva.com)

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### **Mindfulness And Meditation To Become Part Of The Curriculum In 370 Schools In England**

[brightvibes.com](http://brightvibes.com)



### **The Hand of Native American Women, Visible at Last**

[nytimes.com](http://nytimes.com)

The role of women art-makers in Native communities has gone widely...

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### **This Tuesday, a U.S. Federal Court May Decide the Fate of the Climate**

KATIE EDER, TRUTHOUT

The youth-led climate uprising isn't just about one day of striking, or one sit-in at a politician's office. It's a multilayered, decentralized and rapidly growing revolution happening nationally and globally to protect our right to a future safe from climate catastrophe. The June 4 hearing for *Juliana v. United States* -- the landmark case of the youth climate movement -- could decide the U.S.'s role in containing the climate crisis.

[\*\*Read the Article →\*\*](#)

## Scholarships with July Deadlines

<a href="#">9th Island Cultural Club of Las Vegas Aloha Scholarship</a>	\$500	07/01/2019
<a href="#">Baron &amp; Budd Mesothelioma Cancer Victims Memorial Scholarships</a>	\$2,500	07/16/2019
<a href="#">Berry Quality of Life Youth Leadership Scholarship</a>	\$500	07/01/2019
<a href="#">BLM<sup>2</sup> Scholarship Foundation College Scholarship</a>	\$1,000	07/03/2019
<a href="#">College Fund of Pinellas County Grant</a>	\$4,000	07/19/2019
<a href="#">Daniel A. Terry Scholarship</a>	\$2,000	07/01/2019
<a href="#">Dr. Nicholas Vacc Scholarship (Doctoral)</a>	\$5,000	07/31/2019
<a href="#">Elmer Carvey Scholarship</a>	\$1,500	07/01/2019
<a href="#">Express to De-Stress! Video Contest</a>	\$300	07/31/2019
<a href="#">First Responders Children's Foundation - Vincent Bennett, Jr. Memorial Scholarship</a>	\$20,000	07/01/2019
<a href="#">First Responders Children's Foundation General Scholarship</a>	\$20,000	07/01/2019
<a href="#">Gertrude M. Cox Scholarship</a>	\$1,000	07/01/2019
<a href="#">Hub Foundation Scholarship</a>	\$20,000	07/01/2019
<a href="#">International Association for Intelligence Education Scholarship</a>	\$1,500	07/31/2019
<a href="#">International Significance of the German-Soviet Invasion of Poland in September 1939</a>	\$5,000	07/01/2019
<a href="#">Jim &amp; Anna Hyonjoo Lint Scholarship</a>	\$1,500	07/31/2019
<a href="#">Love Soong Memorial Scholarship</a>	\$5,000	07/31/2019
<a href="#">Mary Rowena Cooper Scholarship</a>	Varies	07/31/2019
<a href="#">Migrant Farmworker Baccalaureate Scholarship</a>	\$20,000	07/01/2019
<a href="#">Minnesota Indian Scholarship Program</a>	\$60,000	07/01/2019
<a href="#">MK Library Scholarship Fund</a>	\$500	07/31/2019
<a href="#">Natural Resources-Excellence in Education</a>	\$10,000	07/31/2019
<a href="#">NBCC Foundation Rural Scholarship</a>	\$8,000	07/31/2019
<a href="#">NCCF Survivor Scholarship Program</a>	\$1,000	07/03/2019
<a href="#">NEWH San Francisco Bay Area Scholarship</a>	\$10,000	07/01/2019
<a href="#">NFWL/NRA Bill of Rights Essay Scholarship Contest</a>	\$3,000	07/20/2019
<a href="#">Phoenix AISES Scholarship</a>	\$1,000	07/31/2019
<a href="#">Platt Family Scholarship Prize Essay Contest</a>	\$1,500	07/31/2019
<a href="#">Pursuit of Excellence Scholarship</a>	\$2,500	07/10/2019
<a href="#">Rockefeller State Wildlife Scholarship</a>	\$12,000	07/01/2019
<a href="#">Sault Tribe Higher Education Grant Program</a>	\$1,000	07/01/2019
<a href="#">SCAF Adult Scholarships</a>	Varies	07/12/2019
<a href="#">Stephen W. Cavanaugh Scholarship</a>	\$8,000	07/20/2019
<a href="#">Texas Urban Scholarship</a>	\$2,000	07/10/2019
<a href="#">The Chelsy Tomashoff Memorial Scholarship for Print Design Excellence</a>	\$1,500	07/15/2019
<a href="#">The George Geng-On Lee Minorities in Leadership Scholarship</a>	\$1,000	07/31/2019
<a href="#">The John Galt Scholarship for Future Supply Chain Leaders Scholarship</a>	\$10,000	07/01/2019
<a href="#">The Rick and Sherry Murray Medical Futures Scholarship</a>	\$5,000	07/12/2019
<a href="#">The Skylands Energy Scholarship</a>	\$10,000	07/15/2019
<a href="#">Washington Media Fellows: Fall Distribution</a>	Varies	07/12/2019



## [Puffins Are Starving to Death in Mass Die-Off and Climate Change Is to Blame Study Suggests](#)

*Kelsey Mohammed, CBC*

Mohammed writes: "Thousands of tufted puffins in the Bering Sea are dead partly because of

starvation and stress brought on by changing climate conditions, researchers say." [READ MORE](#)

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<https://readersupportednews.org/news-section2/318-66/56862-deaths-of-indigenous-women-a-canadian-genocide-leaked-report-says>

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C-SPAN's Cities Tour which featured the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony and the City of Reno was broadcast on Saturday, June 1 at 9 a.m., and Sunday, June 2 at 11 a.m., respectively

The history segments aired on American History TV on C-SPAN3 and the literary events and non-fiction author segments will air on Book TV on C-SPAN2.

For more information, see: [www.c-span.org/citiesour](http://www.c-span.org/citiesour) *(This was rc'd late Friday....sorry)*

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## **Continuing the Book Discussion**

### [Salixquercus](#)

Thx for this. I'd also humbly point to the lectures on **Lakota Health and Culture by Albert White Hat** on the Sinte Gleska University Youtube channel. Great teacher with many lived experiences.

### [Nonlinear](#)

I want to get in a plug for the multi-talented Thomas King. I first learned about Sherman Alexie in King's *The Truth About Stories: A Native Narrative*. I can't recommend it highly enough. Though *The Back of the Turtle* is still my favorite King book.

### [jarbyus](#)

There There is a depressing book because of its truth-telling; but there is hope at the end and I felt the struggle was well worth it. I also just read Louise Erdrich's **The Future Home of the Living God** and found it to be a compelling take on a dystopian America, not dissimilar to where Trump is taking us. Thanks so much for the list.

[DebtorsPrison](#) Thanks for this great list. I'll be looking to bring some of them in to the Sedona, Arizona bookstore I manage, The Literate Lizard. We do sell *An Indigenous People's History*, and *There, There* was a bestseller for us in hardcover; it's just out in paperback and I'm already sold out. Among our children's books, we have **Wilma's Way Home: The Life of Wilma Mankiller**, by Doreen Rappaport, **Chester Next** and **the Unbreakable Code** by Joseph Bruchac, **First Laugh, Welcome Baby** by Rose Ann Tahe, and **For a Girl Becoming**, by Joy Harjo. We also carry poetry by Harjo, as well as Sherwin Bitsui, Esther Belin, and Leyli Long Soldier. We also carry the recent anthology **New Poets of the Native Nations. The anthology of Native American sci-fi, Walking the Clouds**, does well, as does **Why Indigenous Literatures Matters** by Daniel Heath Justice. Penguin Random House just released a new edition of **American Indian Stories**, by Zitkala-Sa, as part of their Modern Library Torchbearers series of important writing by women. So many books to learn about and choose to stock!

[RosyFinch Meteor Blades](#)

Feel lucky to be in a place and time where beautiful books are produced and sold. I love the lyricism of **Ernestine Hayes (Tlingit) in The Tao of Raven**, am a **huge fan of poets, Vivian Mork, Vivian Prescott, Ishmael Hope.** **Have Dr Hayes retelling of country mouse and town mouse in both English and Tlingit. And may i recommend Heathside Books and Sealaska Heritage Institute.** Tom Tingle is marvelous

[possum7769](#)

Thank you for this reading list, I must also add **“Hanta Yo” by Ruth Beebe Hill, and Chunksa Yuha.**

[Kangaroo](#)

I would add *The Diary of a Part-Time Indian*, by **Sherman Alexsie**, sort of memoir of a Spokane Tribe member who fled a substandard school on the Rez for a good one in town and made a lot of new white friends and his former friends in the tribe hated him for doing it.

[cawfeemug Kangaroo](#)

Sherman Alexsie is a national treasure, thanks for this.

[estamm](#)

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When I was a kid (mid to late 60's), I remember reading a series of biographies of famous American Indians like Sitting Bull, Geronimo, Crazy Horse, and a few others. They were well written, sympathetic to the subject, and fascinating to an 8ish boy like me. Wonder if any of those are still published.

[capelza](#)

*On the Back of a Turtle - A Narrative of the Huron-Wyandot People*

Lloyd Divine is tribal historian for the Wyandotte-Nation of Oklahoma. It's just about the only book written by a tribal member about the Wyandottes. (Wendat Confederacy from Oklahoma to Wendake in Quebec)

[Astronut](#)

I'm sure it's not enough but many years ago I read **“Black Elk Speaks”**, a very old book about a Sioux shaman. Black Elk witnessed the massacre of the Sioux at Wounded Knee. He also described his shamanistic visions in Indian terms. One thing that really stuck in my memory: He described going to a mountaintop at the center of the world — then noted that every mountaintop is the center of the world. That struck me as a brilliant observation.

[TrueBlueMajority](#)

Thanks for this great diary! I am looking for some non-fiction to read right now.

While ordering a copy of *An Indigenous Peoples' History of the United States* I noticed a 2016 book by Roxanne Dunbar-Ortiz called **“All the Real Indians Died Off” and 20 Other Myths about Native Americans.** Do you know anything about that book, MB?

[TrueBlueMajority](#) [TrueBlueMajority](#)

and it turns out that Dina Gilio-Whitaker has a book that just came out this month: ***As Long as Grass Grows: The Indigenous Fight for Environmental Justice, from Colonization to Standing Rock***

[Madame Lizzard](#)

Curious about anything on Baja, Mexico, Central American indigenous. I have felt like I am on a tightrope my adult life. Spanish are hated by the indigenous of both America and these other countries. I am both, as are many other descendants of the southwest.

[Meteor Blades](#) [Madame Lizzard](#)

The best stuff I've seen about Mexico and Central American indigenous is in Spanish, and it's been since the '80s that I've read any of that.

[thr0ng](#)

I'm beginning to wonder if the American Experiment only lasted as long as it did because we had Native Americans and immigrants to vent our Imperial angst upon. Maybe what we're witnessing today is the natural evolution of a violent and self-righteous culture whose war-dogs have run out of innocents to chew on.

[Mother Mags](#)

Wonderful list, MB! Thanks. Here in AZ, I usually include Tucson's **Silko and Momaday** in the curriculum. Fan of Linda Hogan too. Have you read Robin Kimmerer's *Braided Sweetgrass*? We've had her here, beautiful!

[Jimnp72](#)

The Custer Museum sent me a worn out buffalo nickel as an incentive for my contribution. I replied that I would never contribute to anything this repulsive fucking butcher had any part of.

[Everything You Wanted to Know About Indians But Were Afraid to Ask](#) is by Anton Treuer. I saw him on The Daily Show talking about this book. This is the type of book that you don't read cover to cover. I mean, you could. But I picked out several topics from the table of contents and read those. Very educational.

[AnnikaQED](#)

I found Peter Farb's **Man's Rise to Civilization: The Cultural Ascent of the Indians of North America** one of the most illuminating reads of my lifetime, giving an anthropological overview of the diversity of native american tribes.

[family farmer](#)

I'd like to recommend **Unquiet Grave: The FBI and the Struggle for Control of Indian Country** (about Pine Ridge) as well as **Killers of the Flower Moon** (history of murder and swindling oil wealth in Oklahoma).

[Down in the Nations](#)

Meteor, I see that you have recommended *Empire of the Summer Moon*. Are you familiar with

*Comanche Empire*, by Pekka Hämäläinen? It's about the same subject, but as the cover blurb from Larry McMurtry says, it's "Cutting-edge revisionist western history." It was a winner of the Bancroft prize in American history. If you know it, what is your opinion?

[JoanNJTN](#)

Thank-you Meteor Blades; is there a list you would recommend of other books for children 5 and under, elementary and high school?? I have Great-nephews and nieces in each of those age groups all are avid readers. Thanks to you I now have a great list for their parents and my siblings too. Myself as well.

I taught 3-4 and 5 year old's. Having books from other cultures and backgrounds was always a top priority in my classroom (15 years with a Day Care Center). You will be glad to know that became a goal of the local Head Start Program where I taught little ones for 16 ½ years (the other part of my career). I did retire after 31 ½ years with little ones, but I still get excited when I come across good books for children.

[geodemographics](#)

How much would it cost to purchase these books in bulk and place them in selected libraries (both on and off reservation) in coordination with other literacy initiatives for children and adults? It seems to me that with all of the fundraising tools available online, this could open up some new thought horizons for a new generation of Native American leaders.

[Camguy](#)

Just picked up **Heartbeat of Wounded Knee**. Glad it made the list

[skralyx](#)

OK, I've literally been staring at the wall for about 45 minutes after reading this, just talking to myself. The last couple of times I was at the library, I think I fell into the trap of looking for that hypothetical pan-Native book you talked about at the beginning, and not really with any success. What do I read? It's been gnawing at me for a good while now that as Americans, we just haven't embraced Native culture enough, not as some exhibit at a museum but as a living, breathing part of what it means to be American. Even those of us who want to maybe don't quite know how.

There was a post here not long ago that really resonated with me, and that was a group of Native Americans at the airport greeting a returning U.S. soldier from their family with traditional dress, instruments, and songs. I thought, what could possibly be more American than that? Why don't we celebrate this more — a lot more — as our national identity?

So ... I am going to start with *The Heartbeat of Wounded Knee: Native America from 1890 to the Present*

because of this:

The story of Native America isn't over, he writes; Indians have not vanished, and, despite all the well-known problems, there is a thriving vitality among indigenous Americans in the 21st century.



I like this attitude.

#### [operculum](#)

I have used Dr. Reeses's site several times. I make lists of recommended book titles/authors to donate and pick them up when I see them.

When I was first looking for kid's books with NA characters or themes, I found a small group of such books at a church rummage sale. One of which was a Caldecott winner. It had lovely illustrations. When I checked out reviews, I found it to be very unpopular with the people it purported to represent.

I still sent the entire group of books, with a note that when the books were being checked for appropriateness, any rejects could be used as campfire kindling. Not that I'm generally in favor of burning books, but, I am big on recycling.

#### [mosesfreeman](#)

A few more for young readers are [Jingle Dancer](#), [How I Became A Ghost](#), and [Moonshot](#), a comics anthology.

#### [ceebee7](#)

Thanks MB for this. Seems like America is officially determined to continue to ignore the histories of our brothers and sisters we Europeans committed virtual and actual genocide against as we took their homes during the "Manifest Destiny" outrage, which continues...

I loved my first Erdrich novel, *The Painted Drum*, which makes other appearances here and there in some of Erdrich's other writings, which turned me on to all of her other works available in the local library. Also fun to visit Erdrich's Birchbark Book Store in Minneapolis, [birchbarkbooks.com/...](#)

Here's a list of noted Native American writers I came across, for anyone desiring additional exposure. [en.wikipedia.org/...](#)

#### [Fractal Gas ceebee7](#)

Try Erdrich's "Love Medicine" ... it's a sort of Rosetta Stone to her other novels.

#### [Mrmuni12](#)

"Skull wars" belongs on this list. It's about NA, not by them but does a wonderful job of portraying the illicit role of anthropologists in the 19th century, and the ongoing fight over NA rights to NA fossils. [academic.oup.com/...](#)

#### [carolk7](#)

Thanks for this list (and recommendations in the comments). We recently returned from New Mexico, after visiting a few museums (including the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center and Museum of Indian Arts & Culture), I have been wanting to learn more. I found these museums gave me a feeling of shame at what has been done to these many nations of people in the name of "our country".

We did get the chance for a few hours, to go to Gathering of Nations PowWow in Albuquerque the day before leaving, watching the grand entrance was awe inspiring, and an honor to view.

#### [cawfeemug](#)

I am so happy you mentioned Frank Waters. In the late 60's and early 70's I used to give his book "Book of The Hopi" away as a gift. In the spring of 1995 I was living in Chino Valley AZ and called Mr. Waters down in Tucson. His nurse answered and said he was having a pretty good day and gave me 5 minutes. He was kind and humble but his voice was thin, to me a gushing white man fan. Truly a highlight of my life.

#### [ABAB](#)

Here's a newer one: **CRAZY HORSE: THE LAKOTA WARRIOR'S LIFE AND LEGACY** Author William Matson and Crazy Horse grandson Floyd Clown Sr. on book signing tour now.; Ohio and eastward bound. It is what the title suggests. Oral history of the authentic Crazy Horse family, who came out of hiding in the 90's as told to author. Must read.

#### [wynative](#)

Thanks so much for this list and I would add a few of my favorites: Creek Mary's Blood by Dee Brown (required reading in western lit classes), Children of Grace — Nez Perce War of 1877 by Bruce Hampton, Little Big Man by Thomas Berger, Ten Little Indians by Sherman Alexi, Crow Killer by Thorpe and Bunker. I have added many of the suggestions to my list. Just finished Killers of the Flower Moon and I was furious as were the other commenters here. Fantastic book! Will be checking for the Indians 101 list tomorrow.

#### [Fractal Gas](#)

I'm in the middle of David Treuer's "Heartbeat" and it's a bracing read from a masterful storyteller. If it grabs you, check out Treuer's novels. They deserve to be read by readers who value excellent writing.

#### [Jbush](#)

I loved [Leslie Marmon Silko's Almanac of the Dead](#). It's fiction. To me it felt like a Victor Hugo novel. All the characters are intertwined together. I had to put it down and come back and restart. It was too much for me the 1st time (all the characters, all the plot lines, and they touch on each other). Second time around I grasp on who was how and found the book absolutely amazing.

#### [Glaisne](#)

Not written by a Native author but very informative and well worth reading. Excellent books that I recommend highly:

1491: New Revelations of the Americas Before Columbus — Charles C. Mann

1493: Uncovering the New World Columbus Created — Charles C. Mann

#### [FellowTraveler](#)

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I saw Gordon Johnson's *Fast Cars and Frybread* at a bookstore once and it looked interesting. I haven't read it.

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### **EPA Grants Award Process Webinar**

**June 18, 2019**

**2:00 - 3:30 PM ET**

EPA's Office of Grants and Debarment is hosting a webinar for the EPA grants community. The webinar will cover grants topics, including: how to find and apply for grant opportunities; EPA's [Grants.gov](https://www.epa.gov/grants) requirement; and preparing a proper budget detail. In addition, EPA will be hosting a Q&A session during the second half of the webinar.

**Webinar Details: Date: June 18, 2019 Time: 2:00 - 3:30 PM ET**

#### **How to Register:**

You do not need to register. If you wish to attend, just go to the following link a few minutes before the webinar starts: [Grant Award Process Webinar](https://www.epa.gov/grants/epa-grants-award-process-webinars). There is no call in number - audio will be broadcast through your computer speakers or headphones.

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