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Based off of *Native Peoples of the Northern Plains: An Interdisciplinary Introduction to American Indian Studies*, *Native American Studies: An Interdisciplinary Introduction* has been revised, expanded, and improved in various ways. The original title was too narrow for the text, and somewhat misleading. While the book did have, and some chapters still have, a focus on the northern plains, the histories and cultures of North America cannot be reduced to one region. The new title makes clear that this text does not simply focus on the plains, but takes an inclusive view. *Native American Studies: An Interdisciplinary Introduction*: Has been reviewed and classroom tested by faculty in tribal colleges in North Dakota. Includes three accompanying DVDs that consist of lesson plans or ideas on how to use the textbook, documents-treaties, policy documents, and related materials-and five interviews with Native people about their experiences, their interests, and their hopes for the future. Is meant to be discussed: it does not pretend to be exhaustive, and cannot replace a discussion that includes more knowledge and that ties the different aspects mentioned here together. Is structured in five parts, following the chronology of American Indian history in a fairly traditional way. Within these five parts, the reader will find three chapters each. These chapters were written by a historian, Dr. Gregory Gagnon, an anthropologist, Dr. Sebastian Braun, and an English literature scholar, Dr. Birgit Hans. Features chapters, with most including endnotes and providing additional sources, that can be read chronologically or any in particular order to fit any course syllabus.

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