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Indigenous People of Barak Valley

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In the 1970s, while their contemporaries were protesting the computer as a tool of dehumanization and oppression, a motley collection of college dropouts, hippies, and electronics fanatics were engaged in something much more subversive. Obsessed with the idea of

getting computer power into their own hands, they launched from their garages a hobbyist movement that grew into an industry, and ultimately a social and technological revolution. What they did was invent the personal computer: not just a new device, but a watershed in the relationship between man and machine. This is their story. [Fire in the Valley](#) is the definitive history of the personal computer, drawn from interviews with the people who made it happen, written by two

veteran computer writers who were there from the start. Working at InfoWorld in the early 1980s, Swaine and Freiburger daily rubbed elbows with people like Steve Jobs and Bill Gates when they were creating the personal computer revolution. A rich story of colorful individuals, Fire in the Valley profiles these unlikely revolutionaries and entrepreneurs, such as Ed Roberts of MITS, Lee Felsenstein at Processor Technology, and Jack Tramiel of Commodore, as well as Jobs and Gates in

all the innocence of their formative years. This completely revised and expanded third edition brings the story to its completion, chronicling the end of the personal computer revolution and the beginning of the post-PC era. It covers the departure from the stage of major players with the deaths of Steve Jobs and Douglas Engelbart and the retirements of Bill Gates and Steve Ballmer; the shift away from the PC to the cloud and portable devices; and what the end of the PC era means for

issues such as personal freedom and power, and open source vs. proprietary software.

Loafing Along Death Valley Trails Notion Press

"The Concow [and] Maidu Indians lived on the east side of the Sacramento Valley between the Sutter Buttes and present-day Chico" [in Butte County]. - P. 5.

People of the Valley University of Chicago Press

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an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant. *Valley Voices* Syracuse, N.Y. : Syracuse University Press
Arizona's San Pedro Valley is a natural corridor through which generations of native peoples have traveled for more than 12,000 years, and today many tribes consider it to be part of their ancestral homeland. This book explores the multiple cultural meanings, historical interpretations, and cosmological values of

this extraordinary region by combining archaeological and historical sources with the ethnographic perspectives of four contemporary tribes: Tohono O'odham, Hopi, Zuni, and San Carlos Apache. Previous research in the San Pedro Valley has focused on scientific archaeology and documentary history, with a conspicuous absence of indigenous voices, yet Native Americans maintain oral traditions that provide an anthropological context for interpreting the history

and archaeology of the valley. The San Pedro Ethnohistory Project was designed to redress this situation by visiting archaeological sites, studying museum collections, and interviewing tribal members to collect traditional histories. The information it gathered is arrayed in this book along with archaeological and documentary data to interpret the histories of Native American occupation of the San Pedro Valley. This work provides an example of

the kind of interdisciplinary and politically conscious work made possible when Native Americans and archaeologists collaborate to study the past. As a methodological case study, it clearly articulates how scholars can work with Native American stakeholders to move beyond confrontations over who "owns" the past, yielding a more nuanced, multilayered, and relevant archaeology. *Capay Valley* Ohio University Press
One of Frank Waters's

most popular novels, People of the Valley takes place high in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains where an isolated Spanish-speaking people confront a threatening world of change.

The People Of The Colca Valley

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Book of the Year "You're going up the Valley."

Black didn't know its name, but he knew it lay deeper and higher than

any other place Americans had ventured. You had to travel through a network of interlinked valleys, past all the other remote American outposts, just to get to its mouth. Everything about the place was myth and rumor, but one fact was clear: There were many valleys in the mountains of Afghanistan, and most were hard places where people died hard deaths. But there was only one Valley. It was the farthest, and the hardest, and the worst. When Black, a deskbound admin officer,

is sent up the Valley to investigate a warning shot fired by a near-forgotten platoon, he can only see it as the final bureaucratic insult in a short and unhappy Army career. What he doesn't know is that his investigation puts at risk the centuries-old arrangements that keep this violent land in fragile balance, and will launch a shattering personal odyssey of obsession and discovery as Black reckons with the platoon's dark secrets, accumulated over endless hours fighting and dying in

defense of an indefensible piece of land. The Valley is a riveting tour de force that changes our understanding of the men who fight our wars and announces John Renehan as one of the great American storytellers of our time.

People of the Valley

Pragmatic Bookshelf

Major sections of Muslims presently living in Barak Valley were converted from local indigenous tribes due to the spiritual influence of holy Arabian saints coming from the Middle East. Tea tribes of

Assam having only 150 years of history of settlement in Assam and the subjects of Ahom kings living in Assam are considered as indigenous, while Muslims, the subjects of contemporary Koch kings and Kachari kings, living in Assam with 700/800 years of settlement history have not been considered as indigenous or Assamese Khillonjia. This book explores the roots of Hindus and Muslims living in Barak Valley. Bengali Hindus and Muslims living in Assam should look back

to their history if they want to live in Assam in a dignified manner. Our past history is our strength, not weakness.

The Valley People

Arcadia Publishing

With general introductions, and in some cases, new translations, this collection comprises all of the 38 principle narratives, written from 1634 to 1810, describing the Mohawk valley and its Iroquois inhabitants. It provides a detailed look at an American Indian nation.

Our County and Its People

America Star Books

In 1926, on the advice of his doctor, former newspaperman William Caruthers, whose writings appeared in most Western magazines during a career spanning more than 25 years, retired to an orange grove near Ontario, California. Once there, he would go on to spend much of his time during the next 25 years in the Death Valley region, witnessing the transition of Death Valley from a prospector's hunting ground to a

mecca for winter tourists.

This book, which was first published in 1951, is William Caruthers' personal narrative of the old days in Death Valley—"of people and places in Panamint Valley, the Amargosa Desert and the big sink at the bottom of America." A wonderful read.

Valley People University of Arizona Press

While it now attracts many tourists, the Colca Valley of Peru's southern Andes was largely isolated from the outside world until the 1970s, when a

passable road was built linking the valley—and its colonial churches, terraced hillsides, and deep canyon—to the city of Arequipa and its airport, eight hours away. Noble David Cook and his co-researcher Alexandra Parma Cook have been studying the Colca Valley since 1974, and this detailed ethnohistory reflects their decades-long engagement with the valley, its history, and its people. Drawing on unusually rich surviving documentary evidence, they explore the cultural

transformations experienced by the first three generations of Indians and Europeans in the region following the Spanish conquest of the Incas.

People of the Valley
Penguin

A look into the lives of five indigenous American tribal chiefs who lead their people as European settlers traveled into the region. Two centuries ago, the fierce winds of change were sweeping through the Middle Missouri Valley. French, Spanish and then American

traders and settlers had begun pouring in. In the midst of this time of tumult and transition, five chiefs rose up to lead their peoples: Omaha Chief Big Elk, the Pottawatamie/Ottawa/Chippewa Tribe's Captain Billy Caldwell, Ioway Chief Wangewaha (called Hard Heart), Pawnee Brave Petalesharo and Ponca Chief Standing Bear. Historian Gail Holmes tells the story of their leadership as the land was redefined beneath them.

The Chiefs of Council

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Book Cover Life isn't always what others make it out to be. For years, there has been myths about what life is like for the people who live on the mountain. On the other hand, the mountain people think the same about the valley people, but no one has come together to find out who is telling the truth and what life is like on the other side. Mysteries can lead to misconceptions and dirty lies. Will the truth lead to a better place, or will it lead to other

misconceptions?

The Mountain and Valley People Covenant Books, Inc.

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Seeing Silicon Valley
Washington State
University Press

California Indian Folklore, which was first published in 1936, is a fascinating book, well written, and full of interesting first hand lore of California's Yokuts Indians. It is because Frank Latta was able to interview the last of the old tribal leaders that this book exists. Latta's expertise in gaining information from the Yokuts has enabled us to preserve, in writing, some of their heritage. California Indian Folklore is a valuable resource on the life of the Yokuts of the San Joaquin Valley.

The Yokuts, overall, were a happy people who made admirable use of the natural resources that surrounded them. It would make excellent first person quotes for exhibits or school study, even at the elementary level. The reader who has an interest in early California native ways will enjoy this historic volume.

People of the Valley

Forgotten Books

The native people of the mid-Columbia nurture a deep spiritual connection to their surroundings. Oral histories and accounts

taken from archival documents survey legendary regional geologic formations and weave a fascinating interpretive history of the Wenatchis. The narrative is lavishly illustrated with period lithographs and John Clement's stunning photographs.

The Hill and the Valley

Genealogical Publishing Com

The isolated Canadian River in the Texas Panhandle stretched before John Erickson and Bill Ellzey as they began a journey through time and

what the locals call "the valley." They went on horseback, as they might have traveled it a century before. Everywhere they went they talked, worked, and swapped stories with the people of the valley, piecing together a picture of what life has been like there for a hundred years. Through Time and the Valley is their story of the river--its history, its lore, its colorful characters, the comedies and tragedies that valley people have spun yarns about for generations. Rancher Erickson is an insider who

knows his territory and has the gifts to tell about it. A wry and delightful humorist, he tickles our funnybone while touching our feelings. Outlaws, frontier wives, Indian warriors, cowboys, craftsmen, dance-hall girls, moonshiners, inventors, big ranchers, small ranchers-all are part of the Canadian River country heritage that gives this book its vitality.

Pleasant Valley Days, Young, Arizona W. W. Norton & Company
Also published in French as *Visages de la Silicon*

Valley.
Our Valley University of North Texas Press
Based on the legend of Saint Sara, who with Mary Magdalene arrived at the shores of the French Riviera after Christ crucifixion, "The Valley of Silent People" is an allegory about gaining faith and trust that even the most unexpected and radical discovery has no power to overcome. Though unrecognized as a saint by the Catholic Church, Saint Sara remains one in the hearts of people, especially

Roms, who designate her as their patron.
Controversy still swirls over whether Sara was Mary Magdalene's and Jesus Christ's daughter or simply a servant, fascinating millions of readers around the world. Joe Clatt's content and uncomplicated life is shattered one evening, when an atrocious accident claims the life of his wife and leaves his only child in a deathly coma. Joe discovers a letter his wife wrote not long before her death, suggesting she

anticipated such destiny. Her last wish is for Joe to visit an inconspicuous place located on the other side of the ocean. Against his better judgment, Joe arrives in a distant village on the French Cote d'Azur. The night, after the festival honoring Saint Sara, he meets one person he was certain he would never see again. Guided by his heart he finds himself embraced as a participant in a remarkable journey, no longer a mere spectator. While Joe struggles to uncover reasons why his

wife's final wish led him to France, he experiences phenomenal events- occurrences, he believes, grant confidence that his daughter will survive. Are these revelations the answers Joe seeks, or is something else veiled in the mists of time? "The Valley of Silent People" is a fable in the tradition of magic realism of Paulo Coelho's "The Alchemist" (Harper One, 1993). It alludes to the controversial subject of Mary Magdalene from the perspective of an ordinary man, who while

experiencing most obscure moments of his life finds himself in the middle of exceptional circumstances. "The Valley of Silent People" evokes an enchanted sense of reverie and poignancy, similarly to "The Mermaid Chair: A Novel" by Sue Monk Kid (Viking, 2005). And while veiling the tale in a magical mist, it lets the reader arrive with its own answer to the question of what is real, and what only appears to be. Featuring the actual village of Saintes-Maries-

de-la-Mer and the annual festival of Saint Sara, "The Valley of Silent People" is a one-man journey through the exquisite phenomenon we call life.

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