

# **The Native Americans Who Changed The World: Inspiring Biographies for Kids**

Native Americans have a rich and diverse history that is often overlooked in mainstream education. But did you know that many Native Americans have made groundbreaking contributions that have shaped the world as we know it today? From inventors and scientists to artists and activists, Native Americans have left an indelible mark on history. In this article, we will explore the inspiring biographies of some remarkable Native Americans who have changed the world.

## **Sacagawea: The Adventurous Guide**

1788-1812

**Tidlig liv**

Sacagawea ble født rundt 1788 i dagens Idaho. Hun var datter av en Shoshoni-høvding.

Rundt 12 år ble hun kidnappet av medlemmer av den rivaliserende Hidatsa-nasjonen. De solgte henne til en fransk-kanadisk pelsfanger ved navn Toussaint Charbonneau, og hun ble hans kone.

**1804: Møte med Lewis og Clark**

Sacagawea og Charbonneau bodde blant Hidatsa i dagens Nord-Dakota. Meriwether Lewis og William Clark utforsket vest for å finne en rute til Stillehavet på ordre fra president Thomas Jefferson.

De hyret Charbonneau til å tjene som tolk fordi han snakket Hidatsa og fransk. Sacagawea ble også med for å være tolk da hun snakket Shoshoni og Hidatsa.

**Sacagaweas første barn**

Sacagawea var gravid en del av reisen og fødte sønnen Jean Baptiste Charbonneau i februar 1805.

Han fikk leikent kallenavnet Pomp av Lewis og Clark. Å fortsette reisen var ekstremt vanskelig med et lite barn, men Sacagawea holdt ut.

**Sacagaweas reise med "Corps of Discovery"**

Til tross for disse utfordringene viste Sacagawea seg å være ekstremt verdifull for Lewis og Clark-ekspedisjonen.

Hun fungerte ikke bare som tolk, men også som guide da hun kjente landet så godt. Hun hjalp dem med å finne veien, finne mat å spise, og til og med reddet mange av deres viktige forsyninger da en båt de kjerte i, sank.

**Gjenforenes med Shoshoni**

Fordi ekspedisjonen sårt trengte hester for å fortsette på reisen, førte Sacagawea mennene til familien hennes, Shoshoni-folket. Hun ble lykkelig gjenforent med familien i kort tid. De byttet forsyninger og en medhjelper fra Thomas Jefferson mot hestene som trengtes for å fortsette på reisen. Sacagawea fortsatte med Corps of Discovery på deres oppdrag.

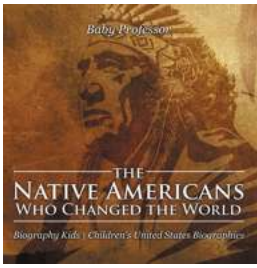
**Nå stillehavet**

Gruppen nådde Stillehavet i november 1805 etter å ha reist over 1000 miles med hest, båt og fot. Sacagaweas mann fikk godt betalt og fikk jord for sin hjelp. Til tross for sin avgjørende tjeneste fikk Sacagawea ingenting. Hun døde i 1812 kort tid etter at hun fødte sitt andre barn, Lisette. I dag er det parker, monumenter og en guilimynt viet til æren hennes. Hun er den første indianerkvinnen som har sin egen statue i det amerikanske hovedstaden.

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Sacagawea was a Shoshone woman who played a crucial role in the Lewis and Clark Expedition. Born in 1788, she was captured as a child and later sold as a slave to a French-Canadian fur trader. As fate would have it, Sacagawea became an interpreter and guide for the famous expedition that explored the western portion of the United States. Her knowledge of the territory, survival skills, and diplomatic abilities were invaluable to the success of the expedition. Sacagawea's contributions helped shape America's understanding of its vast western frontier.



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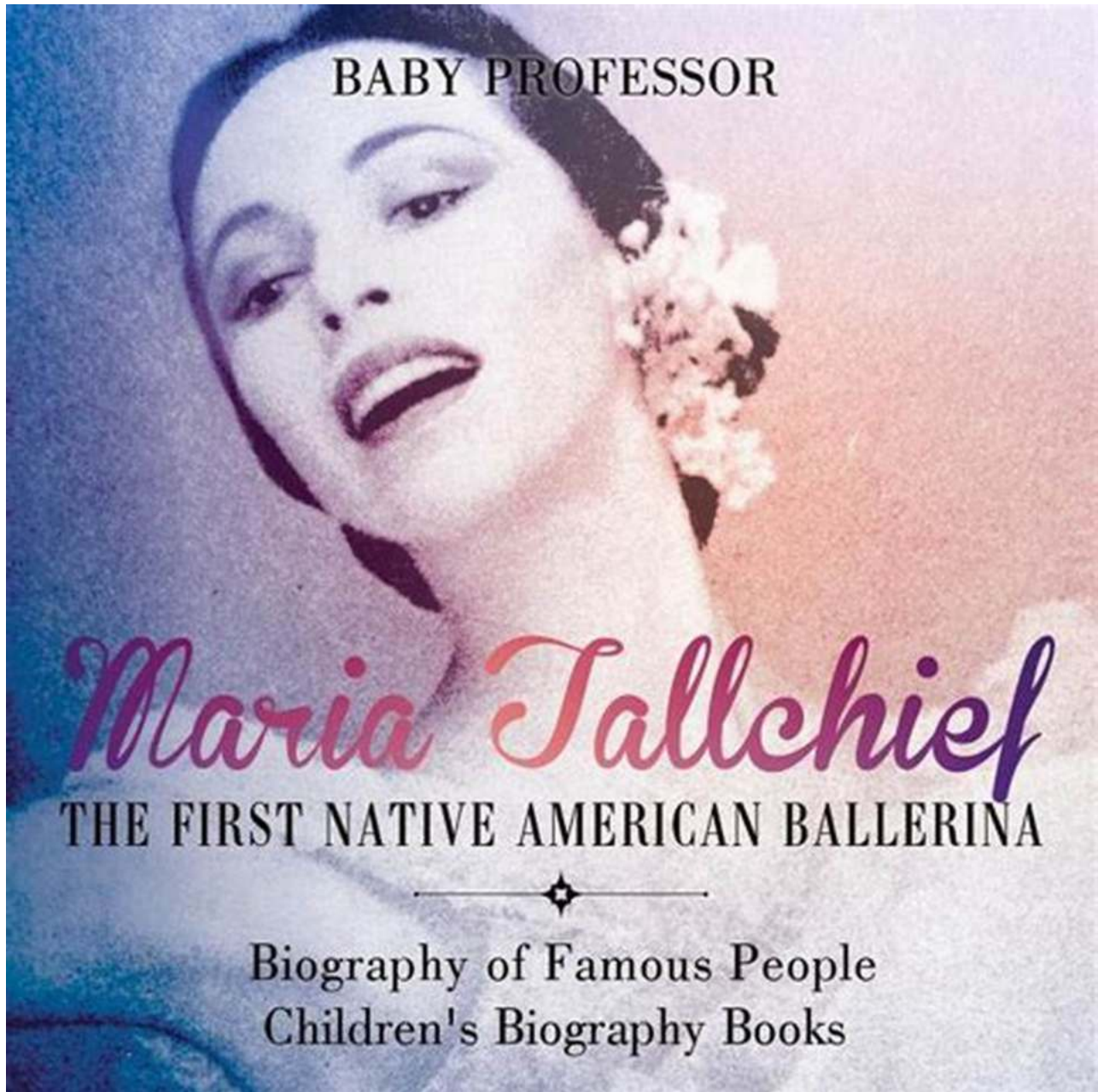
## Ben Nighthorse Campbell: The Resilient Leader



Ben Nighthorse Campbell is a Northern Cheyenne Chief and former United States Senator. Born in 1933, he faced numerous challenges growing up on a reservation. However, Campbell's resilience and determination led him to become one of the most prominent politicians in Native American history. As a senator, he fought tirelessly for Native American rights and helped shape legislation that improved the lives of Indigenous communities. Campbell's dedication to public

service has left a lasting impact on Native Americans and the United States as a whole.

## **Maria Tallchief: Dancing to Success**

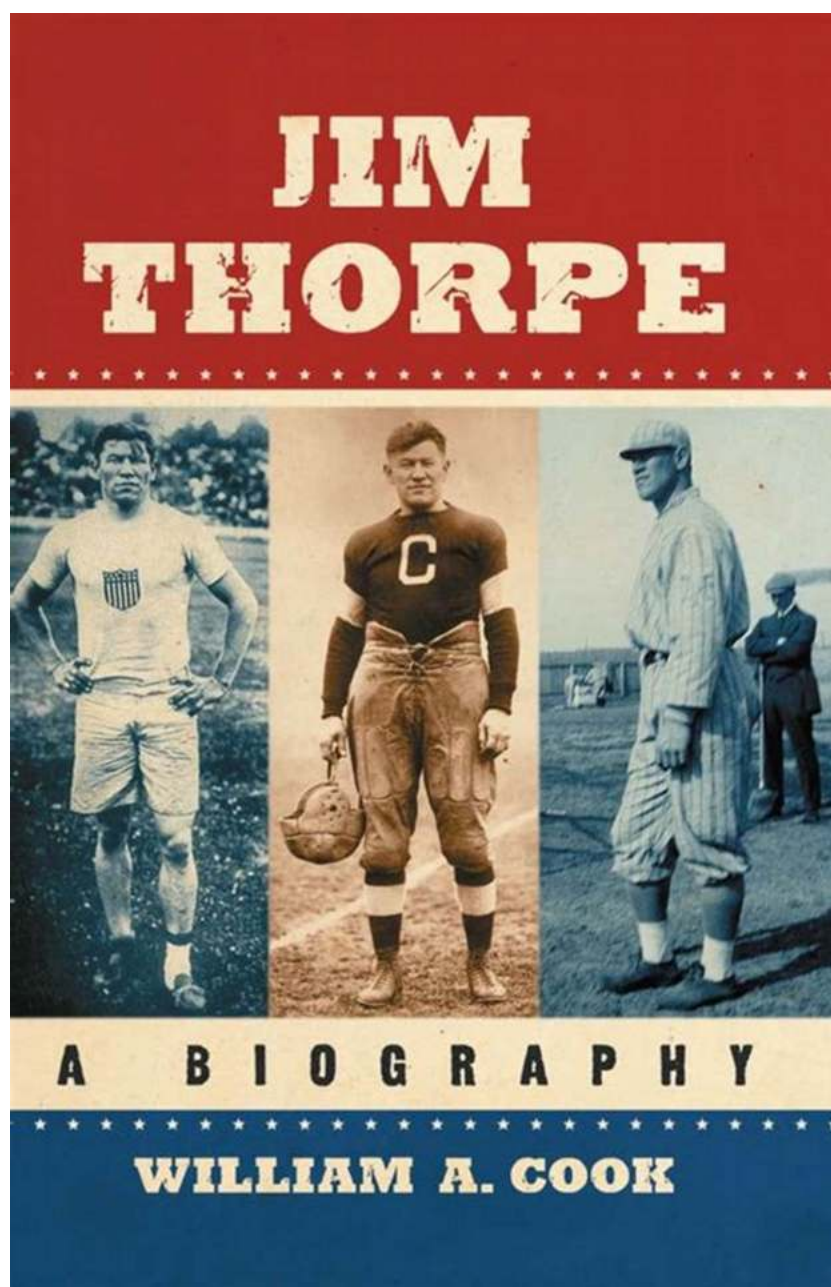


Maria Tallchief was a trailblazing Native American ballet dancer. Born in 1925, she was a member of the Osage Nation and achieved international fame as the first Native American prima ballerina. Tallchief danced with the prestigious New



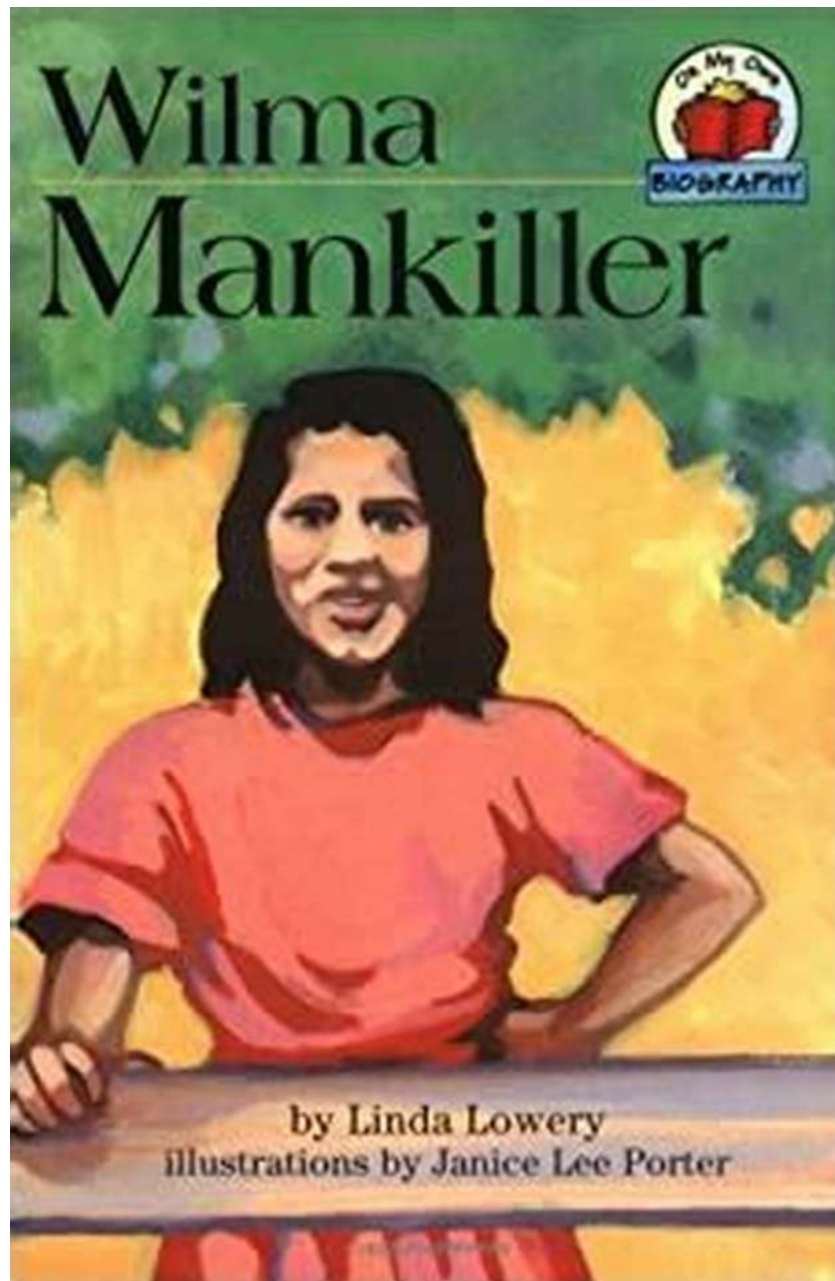
York City Ballet and worked closely with renowned choreographer George Balanchine. She broke barriers and defied stereotypes, becoming an inspiration for aspiring artists around the world. Tallchief's legacy continues to inspire Native American dancers and showcases the incredible talent that exists within Indigenous communities.

## **Jim Thorpe: The Olympic Legend**



Jim Thorpe was a legendary athlete and Olympian of Sac and Fox descent. Born in 1887, he is considered one of the greatest athletes of all time. Thorpe excelled in multiple sports, including football, baseball, and track and field. He won gold medals in the pentathlon and decathlon at the 1912 Summer Olympics, showcasing his exceptional athleticism and versatility. Thorpe's achievements shattered stereotypes about Native Americans and paved the way for future Native American athletes. His legacy continues to inspire generations of athletes worldwide.

## **Wilma Mankiller: The Fearless Activist**

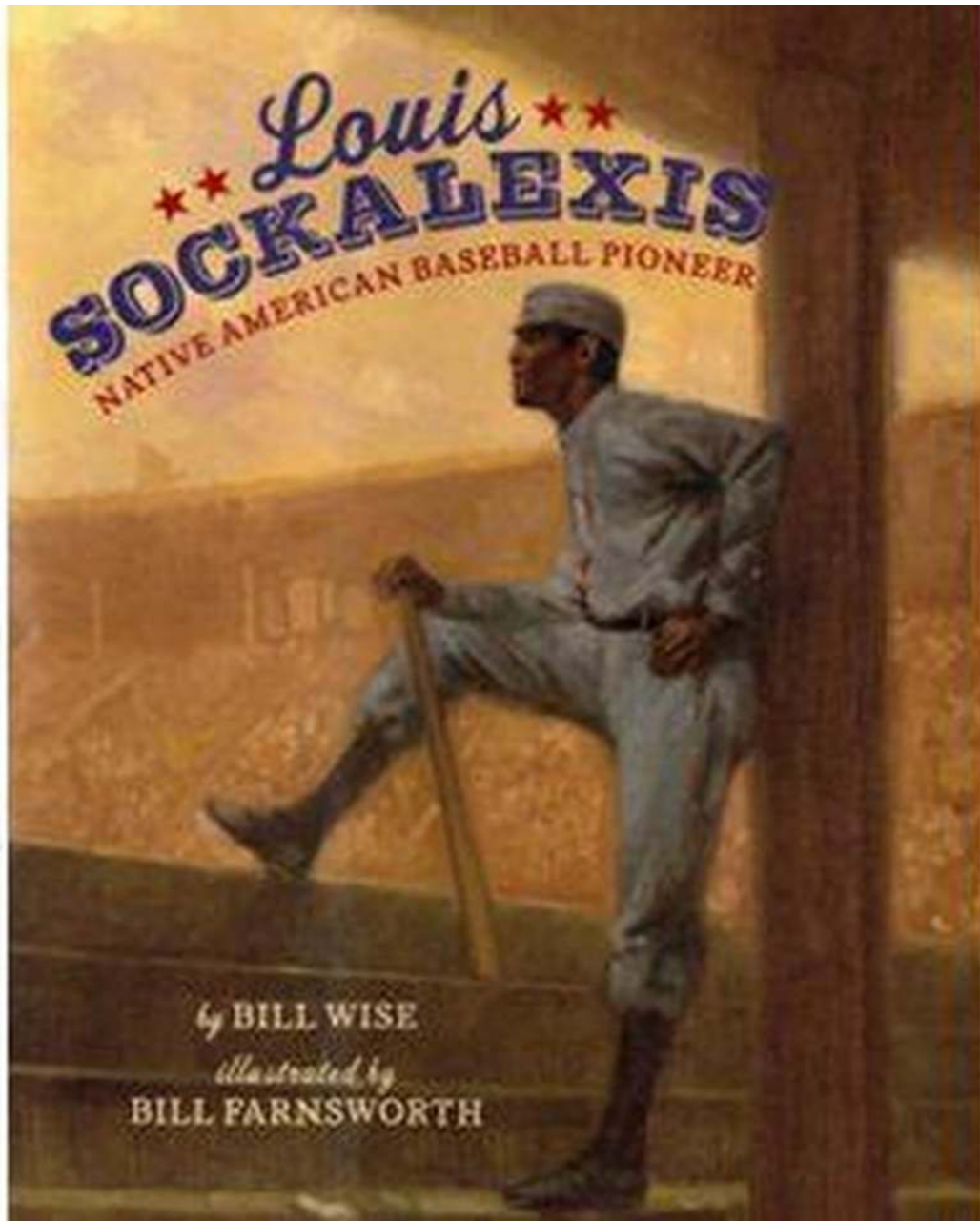


Wilma Mankiller was a visionary leader and the first female Principal Chief of the Cherokee Nation. Born in 1945, she dedicated her life to fighting for Indigenous rights and empowering Native American communities. Mankiller focused on education, healthcare, and economic development initiatives that improved the lives of Cherokee Nation members. Her leadership and advocacy made her a role model for countless Native Americans and women in general. Mankiller's impact



on Indigenous communities and her unwavering determination continue to inspire activists around the world.

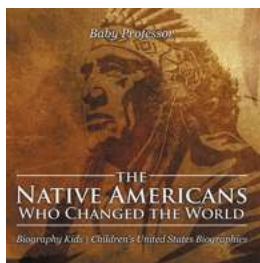
## **Louis Sockalexis: The Baseball Pioneer**



Louis Sockalexis was a talented baseball player of Penobscot descent. Born in 1871, he was one of the first Native Americans to play Major League Baseball. Sockalexis's exceptional skills and charisma captivated fans and influenced

future generations of players. Although his career was shortened by injuries and discrimination, his impact on the sport cannot be understated. Sockalexis paved the way for Native American athletes in baseball and brought recognition to Indigenous talent in the athletic world.

These courageous individuals are just a few examples of the Native Americans who have changed the world. From guiding historic expeditions to making groundbreaking scientific discoveries, Native Americans continue to contribute to various fields and shape our global society. It is essential to educate children about these inspiring figures and honor their remarkable achievements. By celebrating the accomplishments of Native Americans, we can foster an inclusive and diverse understanding of history while inspiring future generations to make a positive impact.



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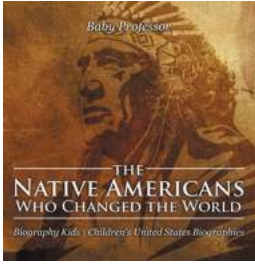
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A long time ago, people looked on the Native Americans because they had a rather peculiar way of living. But did you know that despite the prejudice, there were Native Americans who changed the world? These people did a very important role of educating the world about their existing, particularly their cultures and traditions. Grab a copy today!



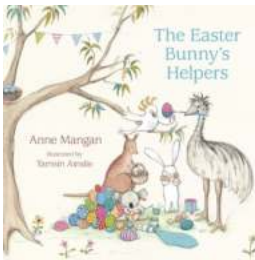
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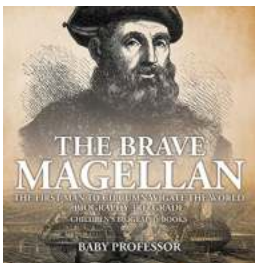
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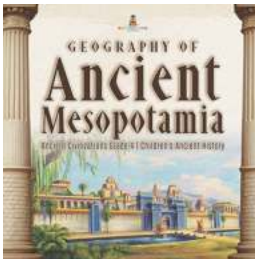
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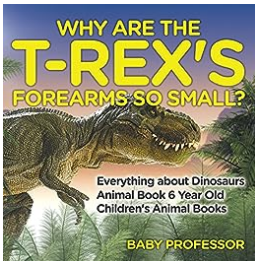
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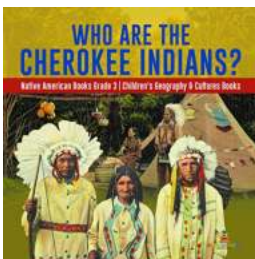
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