Curriculum Vitae

Devon A. Mihesuah

Cora Lee Beers Price Teaching Professor in International Cultural Understanding



Michael Wilson

Hi Devon, I'm happy to write a letter of support for you. Please send your CV. I think you'd be an exceptionally strong candidate for a creative fellowship. I have been following the athletic accomplishments of your son through Josh's Facebook posts. What an

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Tribal Enrollment: Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma; Tribal Descendent: Chickasaw

Film short: “Choctaw Success: Devon Abbott Mihesuah” (July 6, 2017):

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=mVAmiGpX8Ko>

**EDUCATION:**

Ph.D. (May 1989): History, Texas Christian University

Major Field: American History

Minor Fields: Colonial Latin America; Spanish Borderlands

Dissertation: "History of the Cherokee Female Seminary: 1851-1909." (Won Phi Alpha

Theta/Westerners International Award for Best Dissertation in Western

History. Directed by Donald E. Worcester).

M.A. (May 1986): History, TCU

M.ED. (May 1982): Secondary Education/Biology/Physics, TCU

B.S. (May 1981): Secondary Education/Biology/Physics. TCU

**PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE**

**University of Kansas Cora Lee Beers Price Teaching Professor in International Cultural Understanding:**

Department of Humanities and Western Civilization (now Humanities Program), 2011-.

Center for Indigenous Nations Studies/Global Indigenous Nations Studies: 2005-2011.

Keeler Family Intra-University Professorship, 2011.

Creator, American Indian Health and Diet Project website: <http://www.aihd.ku.edu/>

**KU Duties Include:**

Human Research Protection Program-IRB Committee.

College Committee on Appointments, Promotion and Tenure, 2019-2020

KU Liaison to Haskell Indian Nations University, 2008-10.

Search Committee for Digital Humanities.

Search Committee for INS Chair.

Search Committee, Clinical Psychology.

KU Tribal Law Program Affiliate.

Haskell Indian Nations University RED Center Board Member.

Latin America Studies Affiliate.

**Graduate Courses Taught:**

Indigenous Peoples of North America

American Indigenous Women and Activism

Theories in Indigenous Nations Research

Strategies for Decolonization

History of Indigenous Food and Health

Introduction to Indigenous Nations Studies

Roots of Federal Indian Policy

Foodways: Latin America

Foodways: Native North America

**Online Courses Developed**:

Foodways: Latin America

American Indian/White Relations to 1865

American Indian/White Relations Since 1865

Indian Territory

**Professor of Applied Indigenous Studies and History, 2000-05** (Department of Applied Indigenous Studies), Northern Arizona University: 2000-2005.

**Duties Included:**

Search Committee, department chair

Chair, AIS curriculum committee

Women’s Studies Affiliate

Search committee for College of Ecosystem and Science Management dean

Search committee for AIS/Forestry Education Coordinator

Co-creator Indigenous Studies Health Minor

**Courses Taught:**

Introduction to Applied Indigenous Studies

Roots of Federal Indian Policy

American Indian Expressions (literary criticism and creative writing)

Indigenous American Women: Politics and Activism

AIS Research Methodologies

AIS is an undergraduate department, yet I have mentored and advised graduate students and faculty at Arizona State University, Washington State University, University of Victoria, San Francisco State University, University of Nebraska, Berkeley, Cambridge, Elon College, Ball State University, University of Idaho, University of South Dakota, Cornell, etc.

I have served as adviser and editor (this does not include my duties as editor of AIQ) to scholars who have published book and refereed essay projects, such as: stereotypes, mascots, repatriation, museums, gender roles, language revitalization, recovering indigenous knowledge, research guidelines, education, boarding schools, fiction novels, short stories, activism, American Indian Movement, Black Power, sterilization, racism, methodologies of writing about indigenous peoples, decolonization, health care, AIDS, Cherokees, Choctaws, Comanches and politics, identity and a variety of history projects.

**Professor of History, Northern Arizona University** (College of Arts and Sciences): 1999- 2000.

**Associate Professor of History, NAU: 1995-1999.**

**Assistant Professor of History, NAU: 1989-1995.**

**Duties included:**

Western Historian and Chicano/a Historian search committees.

Departmental Committee on Faculty Status.

Chair, Native American Studies Minor.

Chair, Indian Historian search committee.

Women’s Studies Affiliate.

University Faculty Senate.

Member, Institutional Review Board for the Protection of Human Subjects in Research.

Chair, Native American Research Guidelines Committee.

Departmental Graduate Committee.

President's Native American Program Council.

Presidential Ambassadors for Cultural Diversity.

History Dept. Research and Undergraduate Curriculum Committees.

**COURSES TAUGHT**:

U.S. History to 1877

U.S. History Since 1877

American Indian History Survey

American Indian/White Relations to 1865

American Indian/White Relations Since 1865

Honors: American Indian History to 1865

American Indian Women in History

Senior Seminar in American History (“Theory and Methodology of Writing American Indian

History”)

"Other Americans": Race and Ethnicity in the U.S.

Graduate Readings in American History

Graduate Readings in American Indian History: Contact to 1850

Graduate Readings in American Indian History: Since 1850

Graduate Topics: Methodologies in Researching and Writing About American Indians (“Events

in U.S. History since Reconstruction”)

Graduate Topics: American Indian Women and Colonialism.

**Other Experience**:

Editor, American Indian Quarterly: 1998-2007.

Associate Editor of History, American Indian Quarterly: 1993-1998.

Editor, University of Nebraska Press Book Series: “Contemporary American Indian Issues,” 2000-2005. See Monoghan, Peter. “Challenging the Status Quo in Native American Studies,” Chronicle of Higher Education January 17, 2003 <http://chronicle.com/weekly/v49/i19/19a01601.htm>

Advisory Committee, Jewish Museum of Florida, 2004-05.

Board of Trustees, Museum of Northern Arizona, 1999-2002.

* Executive Committee, Museum Northern Arizona.
* Chair, Research and Acquisitions Committee, Museum Northern Arizona.

Women of the West Museum Project, Boulder, Colorado: 1992-1993. Consultant, Exhibit

Content Development Project at the Women of the West Museum: 1994-1996.

Consultant: "Edge of the Rez," An Arizona Daily Sun (Flagstaff) and KNAU Radio Series on

Bordertown Race Relations: 1996.

Consultant to the Texas Indian Commission's and Texas Historical Commission's Committee on

the Acquisition and Disposition of Human Remains and Sacred Objects: 1984-89

Consultant to Northeastern State University's Archives and Special Collections: 1988-89.

Panelist: N.E.H. Public Humanities Projects: 1992.

Consultant: N.E.H. Interpretive Research Programs/Collaborative Projects: 1992.

Consultant and Reviewer: Western Social Science Journal, American Indian Culture and

Research Journal, Choice, The Historian, Frontiers, Signs: 1990-.

Teaching Assistant, Department of History, TCU: 1985-88.

Departmental Assistant, Department of History, TCU: 1984-85.

Board Member, American Indian Center of Dallas, TX: 1984-87.

Computer Instructor, Upward Bound Program, TCU: 1980; 85-86.

Biology and Physics Instructor; Coach; Western Hills High School, Ft. Worth, TX: 1984.

Biology and Physics Instructor; Coach; Grants High School, NM: 1982-84.

Supervisor, Outreach Minority Programs, Girl Scouts of America, Ft. Worth, TX: 1982.

Graduate Assistant, School of Education, TCU: 1981-82.

Secretary, American Indian Center of Ft. Worth, TX: 1977-78.

**ORGANIZATIONS:**

American Society for Ethnohistory

Native American Indigenous Studies Association

Oklahoma Writers’ Association

Phi Kappa Phi

World Archeological Congress

**INDIVIDUAL ACADEMIC HONORS, GRANTS, AWARDS, LISTS**:

*High Country News’s* “This Season’s Best Reads*,”* November 11, 2019; *Literary Hub’s* Best of University Press Books, 2019; *EcoWatch’s* Best Environmental Books of August, 2019: Ed. with Elizabeth Hoover: Indigenous Food Sovereignty in the U.S.: Restoring Cultural Knowledge, Protecting Environments, and Regaining Health.

# Oklahoma Writer’s Federation Trophy Award for Best Non-Fiction Book; Finalist, Oklahoma Book Award; Best of the Rest Law and Order History-*True West Magazine*, for Ned Christie: The Creation of an Outlaw and Cherokee Hero.

# Oklahoma Writer’s Federation Trophy Award for Best Book of Fiction for Document of Expectations.

# Kansas University Keeler Family Intra-University Professorship, 2011, partnered with Environmental Science and the Department of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology.

Best Book on Oklahoma History Award presented by the Oklahoma Historical Society; Oklahoma Writer’s Federation Trophy Award for Best Book of Non-Fiction; Finalist, Oklahoma Book Award for Choctaw Crime and Punishment, 1884-1907.

# Special Award of the Jury of the Gourmand World Cookbook Awards, and Finalist for Best in the World Cookbook for Recovering Our Ancestors’ Gardens: Indigenous Recipes and Guide to Diet and Fitness;

Wordcraft Circle of Native Writers' 2005 Best Research Book of the Year; Finalist 2005, Gustavus Myers Center for the Study of Bigotry and Human Rights; Arizona Writer’s Association Best Non-Fiction Book of 2005 Honorable Mention for So You Want to Write About American Indians? A Guide for Scholars, Students and Writers

Arizona Writers’ Association Best Book of the Year, 2005; Finalist, Oklahoma Book Awards, 2005 for Grand Canyon Rescue Oklahoma Writers’ Federation Trophy Award for Young Adult Novel of 2003 Award for Lost and Found (first title)

Oklahoma Writers’ Federation Trophy Award for Best Non-Fiction Book of 2003, American Indigenous Women: Decolonization, Empowerment, Activism

Crystal Eagle American Indian Leadership Award, presented by the Indigenous Nations Studies at the University of Kansas, 2004

Conceptualized and spearheaded the proposal for the School of American Research, Santa Fe, Advanced Seminar for “Decolonization” (aka For Indigenous Eyes Only) Workshop. 2004. (did not attend)

Wordcrafters’ Circle of Native Writers’ Journal Editor of the Year Award for the American Indian Quarterly, 2001

Oklahoma Writers’ Federation Trophy Award for Best Fiction Book of 2000: The Roads of My Relations.

Critics' Choice Award of the American Educational Studies Association for Natives and Academics: Researching and Writing About American Indians. 1999.

Ford Foundation Postdoctoral Fellowship. 1996-7

American Association of University Women American Postdoctoral Fellowship (declined). 1996-7

NAU Organized Research Grant 1990-7

First prize for Flagstaff Live! First Annual Short Story Contest. 1996-7

Critics' Choice Award of the American Educational Studies Association for Cultivating the Rosebuds: The Education of Women at the Cherokee Female Seminary, 1851-1909. 1995.

D'Arcy McNickle Center for the Study of the American Indian at the Newberry Library, "Indian Voices in the Academy" seminar: "The Construction of Gender and the Experience of Women in American Indian Societies: An Historical Perspective." (declined). 1995.

NAU Instructional and Curricular Development Grant. 1995

Native American Students United Award for Outstanding Faculty. 1994

NAU President's Award for Outstanding Faculty. 1993

Arizona Humanities Council Studies Grant. 1993

American Council of Learned Societies Fellowship. 1992-3

American Historical Association Albert Beveridge Research Grant. 1992

National Endowment for the Humanities Travel to Collections Grant. 1992

NAU Outstanding Faculty Woman of the Year Award. 1992

Smithsonian Institution American Indian Community Scholar Internship. 1991.

American Council of Learned Societies Travel Grant to Australia. 1990.

Phi Alpha Theta and Westerners International Award for Best Dissertation in Western History. 1989.

Ford Foundation/National Research Council Dissertation Fellowship. 1988-89

Texas Regional Phi Alpha Theta Award for paper, "An Ounce of Prevention: Health Care at the Cherokee Female Seminary,1876-1909." 1988

Newberry Library Conference, "Overcoming Economic Dependency." travel. 1988

TCU Barnett Scholar Award for Outstanding Female History Graduate Student. 1987

Teaching Assistantship, Department of History, TCU. 1986-8

Departmental Assistantship, Department of History, TCU. 1984-6

Graduate Assistantship, School of Education, TCU. 1981-2

**PUBLICATIONS**

**Books:**

*Hatak holhkunna* (The Witches). University of Arizona Press Sun Tracks Series, forthcoming 2021.

# [revised and expanded] Recovering Our Ancestors’ Gardens: Indigenous Recipes and Guide to Diet and Fitness. University of Nebraska Press, 2005, 2d edition: 2020.

Ed. with Elizabeth Hoover: Indigenous Food Sovereignty in the U.S.: Restoring Cultural Knowledge, Protecting Environments, and Regaining Health. University of Oklahoma Press, 2019.

Ned Christie: The Creation of an Outlaw and Cherokee Hero. University of Oklahoma Press, 2018. Also available through Audible.com.

Document of Expectations. Michigan State University Press, 2011.

Choctaw Crime and Punishment: 1884-1907. University of Oklahoma Press, 2009.

Big Bend Luck. Booklocker, 2008.

So You Want to Write About American Indians? A Guide for Scholars, Students and Writers University of Nebraska Press, 2005.

Grand Canyon Rescue. Booklocker, 2004.

The Lightning Shrikes. Lyons Press, 2004.

Ed. with Waziyatawin Angela Wilson: Indigenizing the Academy: Transforming Scholarship and Empowering Communities. University of Nebraska Press, 2004.

American Indigenous Women: Decolonization, Empowerment, Activism. University of Nebraska Press, 2003.

‘First To Fight’: Henry Mihesuah NU MUU NU (Comanche) University of Nebraska Press, 2003.

Ed. Repatriation Reader: Who Owns Indian Remains? University of Nebraska Press, 2000.

Roads of My Relations University of Arizona Press Sun Tracks Series, 2000.

Ed. Natives and Academics: Discussions on Researching and Writing About American Indians. University of Nebraska Press, 1998.

American Indians: Stereotypes and Realities. Atlanta and Regina, Canada: Clarity International, 1996. Revised 2009.

Cultivating the Rosebuds: The Education of Women at the Cherokee Female Seminary, 1851-1909. University of Illinois Press, 1993. Reprint, 1997.

**Refereed Journal Essays, Book Chapters, Invited Writings:**

“Ned Christie,” Zocalo Public Square, December 2, 2019: <https://www.zocalopublicsquare.org/>

Book chapter: “Sustenance as Culture and Tradition: Teaching About Indigenous Foodways,” in Kristopher Ray and Brady DeSanti, Understanding and Teaching Native American History University of Wisconsin Press, forthcoming.

"Searching for *Haknip Achukma* (Good Health): Challenges to Food Sovereignty Initiatives in Oklahoma,” for American Indian Culture and Research Journal’s Special Issue on Food Sovereignty. 41 #3 (2017): 9-30.

“Comanche Traditional Foodways and the Decline of Health,” in Indigenous Food Sovereignty: Restoring Cultural Knowledge, Protecting Environments, and Regaining Health. University of Oklahoma Press, 2019, 223-252.

“Nephi Craig: Life in Second Sight,” in Indigenous Food Sovereignty: Restoring Cultural Knowledge, Protecting Environments, and Regaining Health. University of Oklahoma Press, 2019, 300-319.

“Historical Research and Diabetes in Indian Territory: Revisiting Kelly M. West’s Theory of 1940,” American Indian Culture and Research Journal 40 #4 (2016), 1-21.

“Indigenous Health Initiatives, Frybread, and the Marketing of Non-Traditional “Traditional” American Indian Foods.” Native American and Indigenous Studies 3/2 (Fall 2016): 45-69.

“Nede Wade “Ned” Christie and the Outlaw Mystique,” Chronicles of Oklahoma 93#3 (Fall 2015): 260-289.

“Sustenance and Health among the Five Tribes in Indian Territory, Post-Removal to Statehood,” Ethnohistory 62:2 (April 2015): 263-284.

“The Garden Meal,” in Linda Murray Berzok, ed., Storied Dishes: What Our Family Recipes Tell Us About Who We Are and Where We’ve Been (Santa Barbara: ABC-CLIO, 2010), 57-60.

"Research Guidelines for Institutions with Scholars who Study American Indians," Selected to appear in Special Issue: “The best articles published in the American Indian Culture and Research Journal during the past 40 years,” forthcoming. Originally in v 17 (Fall 1993):131-139.

“Unfinished Choctaw Justice: The Murder of Charles Wilson and the Execution of Jackson Crow,” Chronicles of Oklahoma 86 (Fall 2008): 290-315.

"Overcoming Hegemony in Native Studies Programs," published in Unlearning the Language of Conquest Scholars Expose Anti-Indianism in America (University of Texas Press, 2006), 190-218.

“Should ‘American Indian History’ Remain a Field of Study?” and “Academic Gatekeeping” in Mihesuah and Wilson, Indigenizing the Academy (Nebraska, 2004), pp. 31-47; 143-159.

“Finding Empowerment Through Writing and Reading or, Why Am I doing This?: An Unpopular Writer’s Comments About the State of American Indian Literary Criticism,” for special issue on “Empowerment Through American Indian Literature,” ed. By Daniel Heath Justice, American Indian Quarterly 28: 2 (2004) 97-102.

"Anna Mae Pictou-Aquash: An American Indian Activist," in Theda Perdue, ed. Sifters: Native Women's Lives. (Oxford University Press), pp. 204-222.

"American Indian Women at the Millennium," SIGNS 25:4 (2000): 1247-1252.

"American Indian Identities: Comment on Issues of Individual Choices and Development," American Indian Culture and Research Journal 22: 2 (1998): 193-226. Reprinted in Johnson and Champagne, eds. Contemporary Native American Cultural Issues (Walnut Creek, CA: Alta Mira Press, 1999)

Fiction: "Medicine Woman," Red Ink 6 (Spring, 1998): 40-49.

Fiction: "The Tamfuller Man," Flagstaff Live! 3 (April 17-30, 1997): 25-26. Won the Flagstaff Live! Short story contest.

"Indians in Arizona," in Politics and Public Policy in Arizona. Praeger Publishers, 1993, reprint 1997, pp. 91-102.

"'Let us strive earnestly to value education aright': Cherokee Female Seminarians as Leaders of a Changing Culture" in Nineteenth-Century Women Learn to Write: Past Cultures and Practices of Literacy. (University Press of Virginia, 1995), 103-119.

"Commonalty of Difference: American Indian Women in History," American Indian Quarterly 20:1 (1996): 15-27.

"Voices, Interpretations, and the 'New Indian History': Comment on the American Indian Quarterly's special issue on "Writing About American Indians," American Indian Quarterly 20:1 (1996): 93-109.

"Introduction to the American Indian Quarterly's special issue: The Repatriation of American Indian Skeletal Remains and Sacred Cultural Objects: An Interdisciplinary Anthology," American Indian Quarterly 20:2 (1996): 153-164.

Editor, American Indian Quarterly's special issue: "Writing About (Writing About) American Indians" American Indian Quarterly 20:1 (1996).

Editor, American Indian Quarterly's special issue: "Repatriation of American Indian Skeletal Remains and Sacred Cultural Objects" American Indian Quarterly 20:2 (1996).

"American Indians, Anthropologists, Pot Hunters, and Repatriation: Ethical, Religious, and Philosophical Differences," American Indian Quarterly 20: 2 (1996): 229-237. Reprinted in [unauthorized] revised form as "Studying Indian Remains Violates Native Americans' Beliefs," in Native American Rights: Current Controversies (San Diego: Greenhaven Press, 1998), 26-33.

"Historical Perspectives on Cultural Diversity: American Indians," Arizona School Boards Association Journal 24 (Spring 1994): 18-22.

"The Creek Indians," in The Encyclopedia of the U.S.-Past and Present, (Academic International Press, 1993).

"Eliza Missouri Bushyhead Alberty," "Anna Mae Aquash," "Isabelle Cobb," "Rachel Caroline Eaton," in Directory of Minority Women: Native American Women, (Garland Publishing, 1993).

"Research Guidelines for Institutions with Scholars who Study American Indians," American Indian Culture and Research Journal 17 (Fall 1993): 131-139.

"American Indian Women," paper presented at the American Historical Assn. Annual Conference printed in Bulletin of the Conference Group on Women's History 23 (May-June 1992): 18-21.

"The Cherokee Seminaries," in Encyclopedia of the American West, (Macmillan Publishing Co).

"Out of the Graves of the Polluted Debauches: The Boys of the Cherokee Male Seminary," American Indian Quarterly 15 (Fall 1991): 503-521.

"Despoiling and Desecration of American Indian Property and Possessions," National Forum (Spring 1991): 15-18. Reprinted in The Four Directions (Spring1992): 86-89.

"Too Dark to be Angels": The Class System Among the Cherokees at the Female Seminary," American Indian Culture and Research Journal 15 (1991): 29-52.

"'Gentleman' Tom Abbott: Middleweight Champion of the Southwest," Chronicles of Oklahoma 68 (Spring 1990): 426-437.

"Ann Florence Wilson: Matriarch of the Cherokee Female Seminary," Chronicles of Oklahoma 67 (Winter 1989-90): 426-437.

"An American Success Story: The Cherokee Female Seminary," True West 36 (June 1989): 42-47.

Identified and captioned 100 photographs, paintings, and blueprints for the Cherokee Nation's April 12,1989 celebration of the 100th anniversary of the opening of Seminary Hall, Tahlequah, OK. Now a permanent collection at Northeastern State University.

"Medicine for the Rosebuds: Health Care at the Cherokee Female Seminary, 1876-1909," American Indian Culture and Research Journal 12 (1988): 59-71.

"'Commendable Progress: Acculturation at the Cherokee Female Seminary" American Indian Quarterly 11 (Summer 1987): 187-201.

"American Indian Burial Gravesite Desecration in Texas," Akwesasne Notes 18 (Spg, 1986): 11.

"Ancestry Sacrificed to Greed," TCU Daily Skiff April 24, 1985: 2.

**In Progress:**

The Blessed (novel).

“Medicine, Potions and Turtle Blood: Folk Cures in Indian Territory” (article)

“History of the Three Sisters Garden” (article; tent. title)

Glacier Fire! (novel). Book 3 of the Tuli Black Wolf series.

**Commentaries and Editorials**:

Interview with Spezzatino Magazine “Springtime in the Ancestors’ Gardens: Native Health and Finding Comfort,” at [www.Spezzatino.com](http://www.Spezzatino.com) vol. 4, 2008.

Keynote speech: “Indigenizing the Academy,” Proceedings of the 6th Annual American Indian Studies Consortium Conference, ASU “Envisioning the Future of American Indian Studies: Creating Standards for the Development of Curriculum, Research & Practice” February 100-11, 2005. Published in Wicazo Sa Review 21 (Spring 2006): 127-139.

The Short List: “My Favorite Course to Teach,” The Chronicle Review, April 8, 2005, p. B4.

*Editorial Comment*:“Decolonizing Our Diets By Recovering Our Ancestors’ Gardens,” AIQ 27: 3/4 (2003): 807-839.

*Editorial Comment*: “Choosing America’s Heroes and Villains: Lessons Learned From the Execution of Silon Lewis,” AIQ 29 1/2 (2005): 239-262.

*Editorial Comment*:“Imparting Basic Empowering and Nation-Building Strategies in the Classroom,” AIQ 27:1/2 (Winter-Spring 2003): 459-478. Reprintedas “Overcoming Hegemony in Native Studies Programs” in Don Jacobs, ed., Unlearning the Language of Conquest (Austin: University of Texas Press).

*Comment*: “Activism vs. Apathy: The Price We Pay for Both,” for special issue on “Problems in the Ivory Tower,” American Indian Quarterly, 27: 1/2 (2003): 325-332.

*Comment* With Waziyatawin Angela Wilson: “Indigenous Scholars vs. the Status Quo,” in American Indian Quarterly 26:1 (Winter 2002): 145-148.

Review commentary of “Indian Girls,” in HEArt 5:1 (Fall, 2000): 18-20

"Interview with Denise Maloney-Pictou and Deborah Maloney-Pictou" American Indian Quarterly 24:2 (2000):264-278.

“Infatuation is not enough: review of Ian Frazier’s On the Rez,” American Indian Quarterly 24:2 (Spring 2000): 283-286.

**RESEARCH PROJECTS:**

Medicinal Plants Used by the Five Tribes (Cherokees, Chickasaws, Choctaws, Muscogees and Seminoles). Available on American Indian Health and Diet Project website: <http://aihd.ku.edu/health/MedicinalPlantsoftheFiveTribes.html>

**BOOK REVIEWS in scholarly journals**:

American Indian Quarterly

American Historical Review

Canadian Journal of History

Indigenous Knowledge Journal

Journal of American Ethnic History

Journal of the West

Western History Quarterly.

The Journal of American History

# New Mexico Historical Review

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Chronicles of Oklahoma

**PRESENTATIONS AND CONFERENCE PARTICIPATION:**

Keynote, "The Indigenous Food Sovereignty Movement in 2020," Southeast Indian Studies Conference, University of North Carolina at Pembroke, March 20-21. 2020.

Keynote, “Honoring is Protecting: We Have Only One *Yakni Moma* (Earth).” 2020 Native American Critical Issues Conference, Grand Valley State University Eberhard Center, Grand Rapids, MI, March 5-7, 2020.

Invited Panelist, Mid-America Art Alliance’s traveling exhibit, *Savages and Princesses: the Persistence of Native American Stereotypes*. Johnson County Museum, Overland Park, Kansas, February 17, 2020.

Invited Speaker, “The Menace of Fake News: Imaginary Outlaws, Exalted Heroes and the Death of Ned Christie,” Center for the Study of Ethics in Society lecture series, Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Michigan, February 6, 2020.

Invited Speaker, “Indigenous Food Sovereignty,” Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Lawrence, October 20, 2019.

Plenary Speaker, “A Model of Food Traditionalism,” and session speaker, “Backyard Gardens,” Kansas Tribal Health Summit (THS), Prairie Band Potawatomie Conference Center, August 20, 2019.

**Speaker,** “We always raised good gardens”: Benefits of the Five Tribes’ Traditional Backyard Gardens,” NAISA Annual Conference, University of Waikato, Aotearoa, New Zealand, June, 2019.

**Invited Speaker, “Food Sovereignty,” S.T.R.I.V.E. Indigenous Food Ways Forum, Phoenix Indian School, May 21-22.**

**Keynote, “’Everything We Need’: A Model of Indigenous Food Sovereignty,” Annual American Indian and Indigenous Collective, University of California-Santa Barbara, March, 2019.**

**Invited Speaker, Indigenous Celebrations Series, “Ned Christie,” Toronto Public Library, Toronto, Canada, April 8, 2019.**

**Invited Speaker, “Ned Christie,” Hall Center for the Humanities, University of Kansas, March 5, 2019.**

**Invited speaker, Baldwin City Intermediate Center Bullpup Book Club, Grand Canyon Rescue and Big Bend Luck, December 12, 2018, December 15, 2015, November 2013.**

**Native American Heritage Keynote Address. Eastern Kentucky University Chautauqua Lecture Series, Distinguished Campus-Community Series, "Ned Christie and the Consequences of Untruths." Richmond, KY. November 15, 2018. Interview prior with the Eastern Standard:** <https://esweku.com/track/1588359/november-8-2018-full-program?fbclid=IwAR03UCNl9k9-EaMBTqD2PbQ0kYJIAwhXlD-iV37F-JFxcywjkWKO86L-geg>

**Featured author: Oklahoma Book Festival, Oklahoma City, October 20, 2018.** <https://okbookfest.org/>

**Invited Speaker, “Ned Christie,” Lawrence Public Library, October 4, 2018.**

**Invited Speaker, “Ned Christie,” Baldwin City Public Library, June 11, 2018.**

**Invited Speaker: Texas Christian University Alumni Panel, Celebrating 50 Years of the History PhD at TCU, Fort Worth, Texas, August 25, 2018.**

**Invited Speaker: “Documenting Elusive Ancestors: Case Studies from Cherokee Female Seminary Demographics, a Choctaw Lighthorseman and the Ned Christie Saga,” at the Five Tribes Ancestry Conference, “Understanding Native American Genealogy Among the Five Tribes,” Chickasaw Cultural Center, Sulphur, OK, June 8-9, 2018.**

**Keynote, “Effects of Removals and Relocations on Food Access and Nutrition,” Seeds of Native Health Second Annual Native American Nutrition Conference, Mystic Lake Casino Hotel, Prior Lake, MN, September 18-20, 2017. http://seedsofnativehealth.org/resource-center-2017-presentations/**

**Keynote: 45th Annual Symposium on the American Indian, Northeastern State University, Tahlequah, Oklahoma, “Outlaw and Hero: Nede Wade Christie,” April, 2017.** **https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4AKWI9gveFo&feature=youtu.be:** <https://www.facebook.com/NSUSymposium>

**Lead Scholar: NEH Hispanic Serving Institution grant (capacity building), the California Indian Culture and Sovereignty Center, California State University San Marcos. Presentations in 2016 and 2017 on colonization, curriculum development in screenwriting, photography, imagery, Nede Wade Christie and “Wild West” imagery.**

**Invited Speaker: Faculty Dean’s Lecture Series, Faculty of Architecture, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, “**Educating and Empowering Students with Campus Indigenous Gardens,” **October 6, 2015.**

**Guest Speaker: KU's 2nd Annual Center for Sustainability's Research Seminar, October 22, 2013, "Searching for *Yakni Achukma* (The Good Land)”.**

**Keynote Speaker: Little Traverse Bay Band of Odawa Indians, Native American Institute at Michigan State University and Michigan State Extension’s “Honoring Traditional Food Sources,” Harbor Springs, Michigan, July 2009.**

**Guest Lecturer: “Nations in Transition: Impacts on Indian Lands, Cultures, and Leadership,” American Indian and Culture Series, National Museum of the American Indian, Washington, D.C., February, 2008.**

Guest Speaker Haskell Museum, “Indigenous Women Leaders,” March 2008.

Keynote Speaker, “Indigenous Foods as Empowerment,” Native American Heritage Month Kickoff, Illinois State University, November, 2007.

Keynote Speaker, "Voices and Visions: Native American Women” Conference, Oklahoma State University, October 2007.

Invited Speaker, “Recovering Our Ancestors’ Gardens,” Haskell Indian Nations University orientation, August, 2007.

Guest Faculty, Writing Fiction, week-long Cape Cod Writers’ Center 45th Annual Summer Writers’ Conference, Osterville, MA, August 19-24, 2007.

Featured Speaker: "The State of Indigenous Health" at the Potawatomie Tribe’s "Working Together for Balance" Diabetes Conference at Harrah's Prairie Band Casino, Potawatomi Reservation, October 2006.

Keynote, “Responsibilities of Indigenous Women in the Academy,” at the Mujeres de Fuerza/Women of Strength Conference, University of Texas-San Antonio. Sponsored by Women and Gender Studies Programs. March 2005.

Keynote, “Indigenizing the Academy,” 6th Annual American Indian Studies Consortium Conference, ASU “Envisioning the Future of American Indian Studies: Creating Standards for the Development of Curriculum, Research & Practice.” February 2005.

Berger Lecture, “On Becoming an Indigenous Intellectual Activist,” Montana State, Bozeman, September, 2004.

Plenary Speaker, “Working in and Responding to Volatile Times,” The Social Science Research Council/Andrew W. Mellon Foundation Summer Conference, Washington University, St. Louis, 2004.

Acceptance speech for the Crystal Eagle American Indian Leadership Award, presented by Indigenous Nations Studies, University of Kansas, 2004.

Interview on NPR 90.9 WBUR Boston, “Only A Game,” talk show, 2004. (The Lightning Shrikes)

Interview on Native America Calling. KUYI 88.1 FM. 2004. (American Indigenous Women)

Invited Speaker, University of Victoria Indigenous Governance Program. “Academic Activism,” 2004.

Keynote, “Indigenizing the Curriculum” Distinguished American Indian Speaker’s Series and Workshops, University of Idaho American Indian Studies Program, 2003.

Interview, “Indigenous Women and Ways to Empowerment,” Channel Two News (Flagstaff) weekly series on Native Issues, 2003.

Invited Speaker, Arizona State University Department of History, “The Importance of Indigenous Histories.” 2002.

Interview, “Stereotypes of Native Peoples,” Channel Two News (Flagstaff) weekly series on Native Issues, 2002.

Session chair on Kennewick Man and roundtable discussant for Perdue’s Sifters, both at Ethnohistory, Tucson, 2001.

Keynote, “American Indians as Scholar/Activists in Indian Studies Programs,” at The First Annual Graduate Student Conference on American Indian Research, Arizona State University, 2001.

Session facilitator, NEH Institute on American Indian Literature, NAU, 2001.

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