

# Native American Mystery Novels

**David Heska Wanbli Weiden**

**Native American Mystery Writing** Mary Stoecklein, 2019-04-04 Though mystery, crime, and detective fiction are some of the most popular genres in the world, little scholarship currently exists regarding Native American writers and how they add new dimensions to this widely read literary form. Rather, the majority of scholarship examines the depiction of Native characters from the perspective of non-Native authors. *Native American Mystery Writing: Indigenous Investigations* analyzes how Native authors use the genre to foreground centuries of settler-colonial crimes and comment upon the ways in which these acts continue to impact Native individuals and communities today. Considering fourteen novels and two made-for-TV films, this book surveys a spectrum of settler-colonial crimes: the Osage oil murders, sexual assault against Native women, missing and murdered Indigenous women, the California mission system, suppression of spiritual beliefs, theft—of land, children, and cultural items—and, of course, murder. Examination of these texts shows how Native authors working with the mystery, crime, and detective fiction formats are able to entertain readers while also sending strong social, cultural, and political messages that argue for strengthened tribal sovereignty and illustrate the resilience of Indigenous peoples—all in order to promote discussions about creating a more just system for Native Nations.

**Native American Mystery, Crime, and Detective Fiction** Mary Stoecklein, 2017 *Native American Mystery, Crime, and Detective Fiction* examines a range of texts, most of them Native-authored, that utilize elements of a popular and accessible literary genre: the mystery, crime, and detective story. The examined texts convey how writers fuse tribally-specific cultural elements with characteristics of mystery, crime, and detective fiction as a way to, as I argue, inform all readers about Native American histories, cultures, and contemporary issues. Exploring how Native American writers approach the genre of mystery, crime, and detective fiction is critical, since it is a sub-genre of American Indian literature that has, to date, received little scholarly attention. This study considers eight novels and two made for TV movies that are either written by Native American writers, feature Native American characters and settings, or both. The novels and films that are analyzed represent a spectrum of mystery, crime, and detective stories: starting with the historical mysteries about the Osage Oil Murders presented by Linda Hogan and Tom Holm; to the calls to action regarding contemporary issues of justice, jurisdiction, and violence against American Indian women offered by Frances Washburn and Louise Erdrich; to the short series that invoke intricate questions about history and identity created by Louis Owens; and, finally, to Tony Hillerman's

immensely popular hard-boiled Navajo tribal policemen who are brought to the small screen by Chris Eyre, where the distinctions between Western and Indigenous conceptions of healing and spiritual belief are highlighted. These novels and films illustrate a range of American Indian mystery, crime, and detective fiction, and my analysis illuminates the ways in which these texts work to inform and transform readers in regard to issues that surround crime and justice within American Indian contexts.

**The Spirit Seekers** J. K. Winn, 2016-11-30 Can you escape the wrath of the Spirits? Sandy Jacobs and Ben Rush are back on the trail of another mystery. The head archaeologist in charge of excavating an important Anasazi ruin on Pueblo land turns up dead. The San Sebastian people, long opposed to the dig because of its potential to disturb a sacred site and stir up trouble, believe that spirits are behind this murder. They want the excavation immediately shut down and sealed off. To make matters worse, someone is taking soil samples near the site and their purpose is unclear. Are they working in conjunction with the Pueblo government to protect the land and its people, or do they have another, more heinous, intent? And does this have anything to do with the murder? Sandy and Ben turn to the police for answers to these questions, but they are of little help and might be protecting the authorities. Unable to sit by and do nothing, Sandy is again thrust into the role of detective, but without Ben's backing. She's determined to discover who stands to benefit from the archaeologist's death, even though Ben isn't so certain it's a who, but rather a what. Cultural differences they'd put to rest arise anew and marital conflicts surface to complicate an already complex situation. Now Sandy needs to learn if the spirits are truly opposed to the excavation, and willing to wreak havoc, by discovering whoever...or whatever...is behind the crime before it is too late?

**Native American Mystery Writing** Mary Stoecklein, 2019-04-04 Though mystery, crime, and detective fiction are some of the most popular genres in the world, little scholarship currently exists regarding Native American writers and how they add new dimensions to this widely read literary form. Rather, the majority of scholarship examines the depiction of Native characters from the perspective of non-Native authors. *Native American Mystery Writing: Indigenous Investigations* analyzes how Native authors use the genre to foreground centuries of settler-colonial crimes and comment upon the ways in which these acts continue to impact Native individuals and communities today. Considering fourteen novels and two made-for-TV films, this book surveys a spectrum of settler-colonial crimes: the Osage oil murders, sexual assault against Native women, missing and murdered Indigenous women, the California mission system, suppression of spiritual beliefs, theft—of land, children, and cultural items—and, of course, murder. Examination of these texts shows how Native authors working with the mystery, crime, and detective fiction formats are able to entertain readers while also sending strong social, cultural, and political messages that argue for strengthened tribal sovereignty and illustrate the resilience of Indigenous peoples—all in order to promote discussions about creating a more just system for Native Nations.

**Winter Counts** David Heska Wanbli Weiden, 2020-08-25 ANTHONY AWARD WINNER FOR BEST FIRST NOVEL

THRILLER AWARD WINNER FOR BEST FIRST NOVEL EDGAR AWARD NOMINEE FOR BEST FIRST NOVEL “Winter Counts is a marvel. It’s a thriller with a beating heart and jagged teeth.” —Tommy Orange, author of There There A Best Book of 2020: NPR \* Publishers Weekly \* Library Journal \* CrimeReads \* Goodreads \* Sun Sentinel \* SheReads \* MysteryPeople A groundbreaking thriller about a vigilante on a Native American reservation who embarks on a dangerous mission to track down the source of a heroin influx. Virgil Wounded Horse is the local enforcer on the Rosebud Indian Reservation in South Dakota. When justice is denied by the American legal system or the tribal council, Virgil is hired to deliver his own punishment, the kind that’s hard to forget. But when heroin makes its way into the reservation and finds Virgil’s nephew, his vigilantism suddenly becomes personal. He enlists the help of his ex-girlfriend and sets out to learn where the drugs are coming from, and how to make them stop. They follow a lead to Denver and find that drug cartels are rapidly expanding and forming new and terrifying alliances. And back on the reservation, a new tribal council initiative raises uncomfortable questions about money and power. As Virgil starts to link the pieces together, he must face his own demons and reclaim his Native identity. He realizes that being a Native American in the twenty-first century comes at an incredible cost. Winter Counts is a tour-de-force of crime fiction, a bracingly honest look at a long-ignored part of American life, and a twisting, turning story that’s as deeply rendered as it is thrilling. Winner, Spur Awards for Best Contemporary Novel and Best First Novel \* Winner, Lefty Award for Best Debut Mystery Novel \* Shortlisted, Best First Novel, Bouchercon Anthony Awards \* Shortlisted, Best First Novel, International Thriller Writers \* Shortlisted, Dashiell Hammett Prize for Literary Excellence in Crime Writing, International Association of Crime Writers \* Longlisted, VCU Cabell First Novel Award \* Shortlisted, Barry Award for Best First Novel \* Shortlisted, Reading the West Award \* Shortlisted, Colorado Book Award (Thriller)

**Five-Dollar Indian** Lu Clifton, 2020-05-15 Upheaval comes to the Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma over a proposed Native Theme park. The odd alliance of an Apache and a Sioux promoter attracts the attention of Choctaw officers when a powwow doesn't seem to be the philanthropic fund-raiser it is touted to be. Then a fourteen-year-old Sioux boy is found dead in the Kiamichi Wilderness. The death looks like a drug overdose, but the country investigator finds other, more baffling evidence that draws in the unauthorized involvement of four tribal officers: one Sioux and three Choctaw, including Lieutenant Sam Chito. Lawmen are the thin blue line that holds back chaos, but each officer struggles with his own internal demons that put adherence to the code of ethics and the vows he took as an officer at risk. The dead boy's grandfather, the Sioux officer, believes he has evidence the death was murder and wants to execute his own brand of justice. Meanwhile, Sam discovers one of the promoters is a five-dollar Indian - a white man posing as native to profit at Native Americans' expense. The imposter is none other than Leon Messina, grandson of old drug lord Victor Messina - the man behind the gangland killing of Sam's father. Will mistrust, suspicion, and a deep desire for revenge prevent these four lawmen from working together to ensure justice is served?

**Mystery Novels to Choctaw Pageant** Wolfgang Hochbruck,1993

American Mystery and Detective Novels Larry N. Landrum,1999-05-30 A guide to research on American mystery and detective novels emphasizing the historical development of the genre and major critical approaches to the literature.

The Black Brick Jack Spittler,2021-08-22 An Oklahoma Murder Incorporated style conspiracy proves a deadly challenge to the combined efforts of several Indian Nations, as well as an FBI agent who was born Sak & Fox, and a reservation-raised State cop and even a Mafia assassin. Chockful of Native American wisdom and proverbs plus the meticulous and sometimes life-threatening police investigations and deductions that lead to a suspenseful and surprising ending.

Indian Killer Sherman Alexie,1996 A novel about a serial killer who is terrorizing Seattle, hunting and scalping white men. The story evolves around John Smith, who was born Indian and raised white, torn between two cultures and how he handles it.

Midnight Trauma Phyllis Fast,2016-08-19 Second book in the Athabascan Mysteries series.Sequel to Half-Bead of Fundy.Someone has killed a teenager at a bead shop in remote Fairbanks, Alaska. Moreover, the owner, Earlene, is missing and the shop keeps getting broken into. Deloo Goode and her mother try to unravel the mysteries surrounding the bead shop. Luckily, Deloo has an invisible weapon: her playful spirit guide Baasee', who can see things others can't-sometimes. Will they force the murderer into the open? Can they untangle the clues and surprises before anyone else gets hurt?

**The Native American in Long Fiction** Joan Beam,Barbara Branstad,2003-09-29 A companion guide to the authors' 1996 work, *The Native American in Long Fiction: An Annotated Bibliography*, this supplement is a compilation of all identifiable novel-length fictional works by and about Native Americans published primarily between the years 1995 and 2002. Recently more Native Americans are writing their own stories and telling their contemporary experiences, and the novels included in this supplement reflect that shift. It identifies Native American authors who have written long fiction on themes relevant to their history, social conditions, culture, and people, and includes all works by non-Native American authors that either have Native Americans as central characters or Native American issues as central themes. Though it concentrates on fictional works published about native people in the United States and Alaska, it also includes many works that focus on tribes from other areas of North America, such as Canada, and includes all literary genres: mysteries, historical fiction, westerns, romances, and contemporary fiction. This is an imperative addition to the field that raises the awareness of Native American issues in either an historical context, a cultural or social context, or in contemporary society. For use by librarians and library collection development staff, teachers, educators and faculty in high schools and colleges, and by the general public eager to locate and identify novels on Native American themes. Includes short critical annotations, indexes by tribal affiliation, geographical location, time period, historical persons and events, a list of works not included, and a Best Books list of the authors' personal favorites.

*Midnight Trauma* Phyllis A. Fast, 2016-08-12 Sequel to *Half-Bead of Fundy*. Someone has killed a teenager at a bead shop in remote Fairbanks, Alaska. Moreover, the owner, Earlene, is missing and the shop keeps getting broken into. Deloo Goode and her mother try to unravel the mysteries surrounding the bead shop. Luckily, Deloo has an invisible weapon: her playful spirit guide Baasee', who can see things others can't--sometimes. Will they force the murderer into the open? Can they untangle the clues and surprises before anyone else gets hurt? *Athabaskan Mysteries: 2nd in series*

**American Mystery and Detective Writers** George Parker Anderson, 2005 Essays on authors whose lives span the twentieth century and serve as examples in the complex evolution of an immensely popular genre that has been greatly affected by market forces. Their careers and works reveal changing perspectives on crime and punishment in American society and culture.

*The Eagle Catcher* Margaret Coel, 1996-09-01 From New York Times bestselling author Margaret Coel comes a tightly crafted mystery that blends Native American culture and history with contemporary issues and fast-paced action—the first in the Wind River series! When the Arapaho tribal chairman is found murdered in his tepee at the Ethete powwow, the evidence points to the chairman's nephew, Anthony Castle. But Father John O'Malley, pastor of St. Francis Mission, and Vicky Holden, the Arapaho lawyer, do not believe the young man capable of murder. Together they set out to find the real murderer and clear Anthony's name. The trail that Father John and Vicky follow winds across the high plains of the Wind River Reservation into Arapaho homes and community centers and into the fraud-infested world of Indian oil and land deals. Eventually it leads to the past—the Old Time—when the Arapahos were forced from their homes on the Great Plains and sent to the reservation. There in the Old Time, Father John and Vicky discover a crime so heinous that someone was willing to commit murder more than a hundred years later to keep it hidden. As they close in on a killer who does not hesitate to kill again, they discover they have become the next targets...

**Girl Gone Missing** Marcie R. Rendon, 2022-04-05 Nineteen-year-old Cash Blackbear helps law enforcement solve the mysterious disappearance of a local girl from Minnesota's Red River Valley. 1970s, Fargo-Moorhead: it's the tail end of the age of peace and love, but Cash Blackbear isn't feeling it. Bored by her freshman classes at Moorhead State College, Cash just wants to play pool, learn judo, chain-smoke, and be left alone. But when one of Cash's classmates vanishes without a trace, Cash, whose dreams have revealed dangerous realities in the past, can't stop envisioning terrified girls begging for help. Things become even more intense when an unexpected houseguest starts crashing in her living room: a brother she didn't even know was alive, from whom she was separated when they were taken from the Ojibwe White Earth Reservation as children and forced into foster care. When Sheriff Wheaton, her guardian and friend, asks for Cash's help with the case of the missing girl, she must override her apprehension about leaving her hometown—and her rule to never get in somebody else's car—in order to discover the truth about the girl's whereabouts. Can she get to her before it's too late?

**The Montana Mysteries Featuring Gabriel Du Pré Volume One** Peter Bowen, 2018-04-03 The first three novels in a contemporary western mystery series featuring a half-Indian cattle inspector and character of legendary proportions (Ridley Pearson). Officially, Gabriel Du Pré is the cattle inspector for Toussaint, Montana, responsible for making sure no one tries to sell cattle branded by another ranch. Unofficially, he is responsible for much more than cows' backsides. The barren country around Toussaint is too vast for the town's small police force, and so, when needed, this hard-nosed Métis Indian lends a hand. In Gabriel Du Pré Bowen has taken the antihero of Hemingway and Hammett and brought him up to date . . . a fresh, memorable character ( The New York Times Book Review). Coyote Wind: Newly discovered plane wreckage in the desert leads Du Pré to a hidden crime stretching back a generation. Gabe's rhythmic, regional voice and his sly wit take the novel to another level. — Booklist Specimen Song: In Washington, DC, to play his fiddle for a Smithsonian festival, Du Pré pursues a serial killer who's targeting Native Americans. A plain-spoken, deep-thinking Montana cattle inspector takes on a serial killer in DC. — The New York Times Book Review Bowen's prose is often droll and his characters well-etched. — Publishers Weekly Wolf, No Wolf: When two activists agitating for the reintroduction of wolves into Montana's high plains are murdered, Du Pré finds himself caught in the cross fire between ranchers, environmentalists, and FBI agents. Fiddler, father, widower, cowboy and lover, Du Pré has the soul of a poet, the eye of a wise man, and the heart of a comic. —The New York Times Book Review

*Murder on the Red River* Marcie R. Rendon, 2021-10-05 One Book, One Minnesota Selection for Summer 2021 Introducing Cash Blackbear, a young Ojibwe woman whose visions and grit help solve a brutal murder in this award-winning debut. 1970s, Red River Valley between North Dakota and Minnesota: Renee “Cash” Blackbear is 19 years old and tough as nails. She lives in Fargo, North Dakota, where she drives truck for local farmers, drinks beer, plays pool, and helps solve criminal investigations through the power of her visions. She has one friend, Sheriff Wheaton, her guardian, who helped her out of the broken foster care system. One Saturday morning, Sheriff Wheaton is called to investigate a pile of rags in a field and finds the body of an Indian man. When Cash dreams about the dead man's weathered house on the Red Lake Reservation, she knows that's the place to start looking for answers. Together, Cash and Wheaton work to solve a murder that stretches across cultures in a rural community traumatized by racism, genocide, and oppression.

Listening Woman Tony Hillerman, 1993 Native American police officer Joe Leaphorn probes the murders of an old Indian soothsayer and a young Indian girl, and ends up investigating the strange kidnapping of a group of Boy Scouts and evading a plot on his own life. (Mystery)

**Dead Meat** William G. Tapply, 2013-08-06 When Native Americans claim a friend's fishing lodge as protected land, lawyer Brady Coyne heads to Maine—where a complex case quickly turns deadly. He may be a millionaire, but Vern Wheeler never forgot that he is a son of Maine—land of big sky, wide lakes, and the fattest salmon on the East Coast. To escape the boardroom, he buys a rundown fishing lodge in the wilds of his home state, and with his brother turns it into the most

fashionable retreat in New England. After years of happy fishing, the Wheelers have no interest in selling Raven Lodge. But a local Native American group won't take no for an answer. Claiming that Raven Lodge is located on protected land, the Native Americans threaten to sue for ownership of the property, and Wheeler sends his attorney, fishing enthusiast Brady Coyne, to negotiate. But when Brady arrives at Raven Lake, he finds danger in and out of the water. A fisherman has been scalped, and placid, idyllic Maine is about to erupt into mayhem.

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