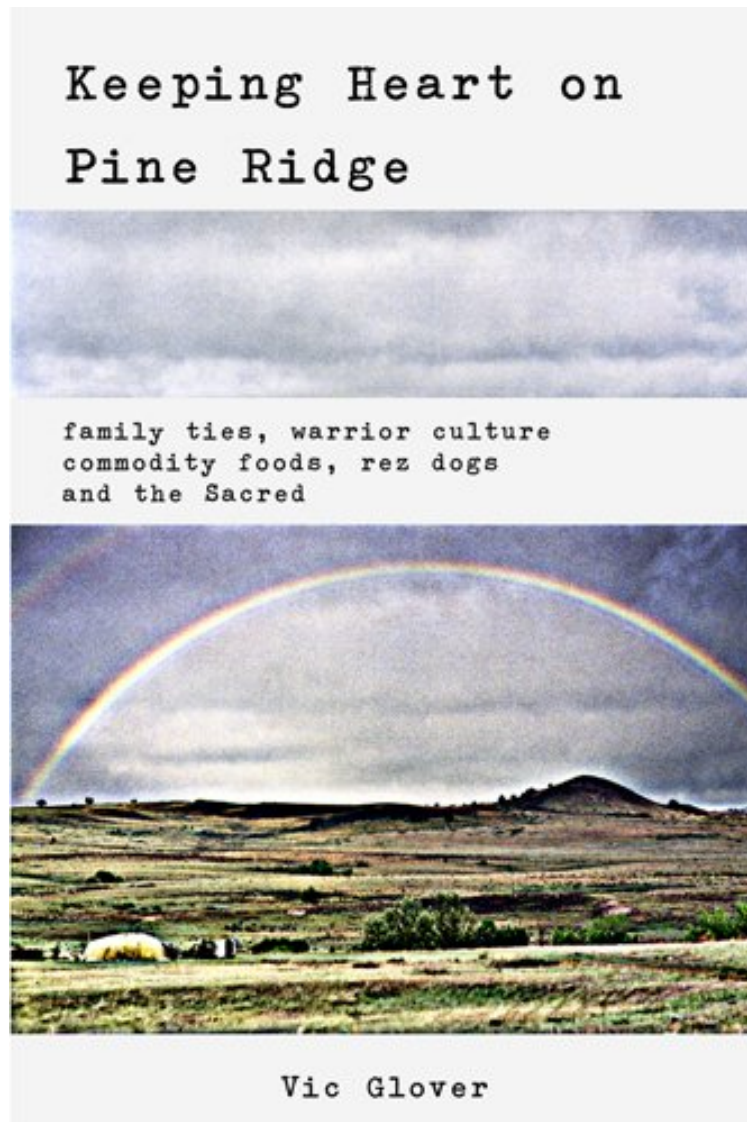


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Vic Glover : Keeping Heart on Pine Ridge before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Keeping Heart on Pine Ridge:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. This book is a bit racist...even if it is well written.By Gary W. PriceI would have given this book a 5 star rating. I live not so far from Pine Ridge and help provide relief for urban Indians in Rapid City, SD.However, there is a line in part of the book which says "no wannabees...no Cherokees" in context of the relationship people have at an annualsun dance.Firstly, there are folks, whether Caucasian or African American

who claim to be Cherokee and there is the old statement about "my grandmother or ancestor was a Cherokee princess..." which the author Glover also mentions. This stereotyping may be true, otherwise he wouldn't print it. However, there are people who are either directly related or indirectly related to the Cherokee nation, either in Oklahoma or NC. My family are mixed this way, and I am not entitled to Cherokee tribal enrollment as whether people know it or not, the Chapman and Siler roll was reserved for those ancestors who paid to become US citizen and not go on the unconstitutional Trail of Tears according to Jackson's order. On the other hand, my cousin is on the Baker roll which allows enrollment in the East Cherokee band. He looks whiter than me. In fact, last year's Chief in NC had red hair and green eyes. Hence, this author is being unfair by tarring everyone with the same brush. We cannot measure all Indians by Lakota standards. This kind of statement does not live up to the statement by the Lakota and their medicine wheel that "We are all related." Furthermore, at last year's Christmas Wacipi (pow wow) at the Rapid City Civic center, there were whites dancing as well as Indians, in full regalia. One half Lakota who I am close to from Pine Ridge said to me: "So what? If whites want to dance, let them dance." Gary 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful.

Outstanding By Lois Latman One of the most moving and inspiring books about Native American culture I ever read. How their thousands of years old spiritual practices and their unconditional commitment to their community gives them the strength to find peace and joy amidst grueling poverty. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful.

Have Read Three Times - A Man With Heart By Mendel Mordecai I love this book. I am rereading it now for at least the 3rd time. A natural story teller with a story to tell and an outstanding truth teller about life on the rez. It helps that he is a good writer that can showcase those virtues. Why hasn't he published more?! Something about this guy gives him a place on my short list of people I would like to meet, and I would especially like to do a sweat lodge with him.

Cruise down the back roads of the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in this bold anthology of real-life stories. Creative writer Vic Glover lays bare the challenges, history, bonds, and rich traditions that infuse the stark reality of life on the "rez." Glover introduces readers to his friends, family, and neighbors, inviting us into his private world with a trace of amusement and a poignant honesty that grabs you from the opening line and never lets go.

This title was among the winners of the 2006 Skipping Stones Honor Awards for Multicultural International Awareness Books. *Keeping Heart on Pine Ridge* is an intimate look at contemporary life with the Lakota people on Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, near the Black Hills in South Dakota. Insightful stories of compassion, despair, humor, and spiritual growth are drawn from two years of daily life in a strong and tormented community. Firsthand accounts of sundances, commodity foods, sweat lodges, drunken driving, and the Sacred provide the fabric through which Glover weaves his incisive wit and wisdom on the social and political forces that have challenged his people and made them stronger.

About the Author Vic Glover, a writer and former journalist, was a combat medic in Vietnam. He has been living on Pine Ridge Indian Reservation for the past several years and in recent months has been spending time in Thailand helping out with relief efforts from the Tsunami of 2005.