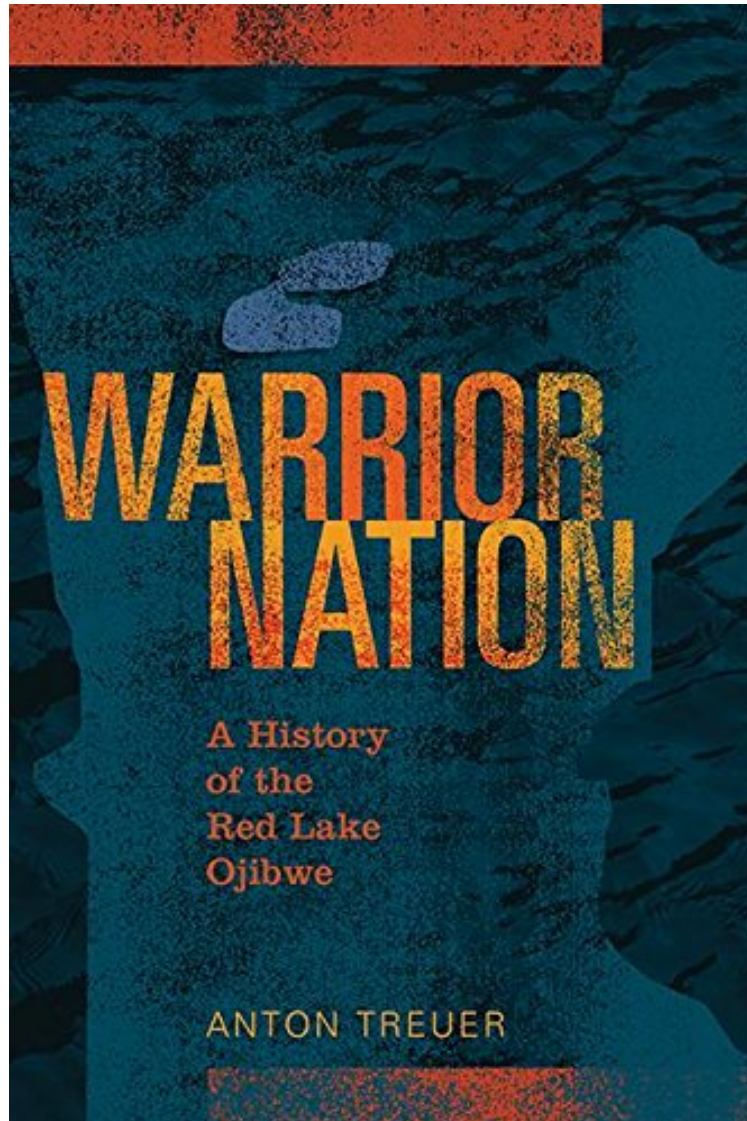


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opportunity to meet and become familiar with some truly remarkable people, such as He Who is Spoken To, and Nodin Wind, to name just two of my favorites. By learning not just about a people in general, but about individuals who are of those people, it takes a history that would otherwise be an abstract, full of dates and places, and finds a way to put the faces of human beings on, and into, that history. You come away knowing you have read not just about events and timelines, you've read and learned about a people. A people to be respected. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A book all Americans should read By Barry I didn't grow up in this country and since I moved here I have been interested in the story of the American Indians. As I now live in Minnesota I'm particularly interested in the American Indians in this state. This is a very interesting story that I think should be taught to everyone in school. It is tragic how the American Indians were lied to and cheated out of their lands. At least the Red Lake Ojibwe did much better than a lot of Indian groups. The Red Lake Ojibwe still hit the news every now and then today because of the events in the past that haven't been settled. I wish more people knew the background to the current stories. I did feel that it was a little long and went into a little too much detail in some places but maybe that is just my impatience to get a book finished and move on to the next one. I do wonder if there is more that Anton could have said about what the internal politics at Red Lake but he didn't want to upset the current people living there. I have also heard Anton speak on the radio and he is very interesting. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Mr. Treuer's writing has been more engaging to the ... By LimaBN Mr. Treuer's writing has been more engaging to the general reader in other works. This book is a thorough history, credibly written for the benefit of his people's understanding of their history. As such, it belongs in schools and libraries.

The Red Lake Nation has a unique and deeply important history. Unlike every other reservation in Minnesota, Red Lake holds its land in common and, consequently, the tribe retains its entire reservation land base. The people of Red Lake developed the first modern indigenous democratic governance system in the United States, decades before any other tribe, but they also maintained their system of hereditary chiefs. The tribe never surrendered to state jurisdiction over crimes committed on its reservation. The reservation is also home to the highest number of Ojibwe-speaking people in the state. Warrior Nation covers four centuries of the Red Lake Nation's forceful and assertive tenure on its land. Ojibwe historian and linguist Anton Treuer conducted oral histories with elders across the Red Lake reservation, learning the stories carried by the people. And the Red Lake band has, for the first time, made available its archival collections, including the personal papers of Peter Graves, the brilliant political strategist and tribal leader of the first half of the twentieth century, which tell a startling story about the negotiations over reservation boundaries. This fascinating history offers not only a chronicle of the Red Lake Nation but also a compelling perspective on a difficult piece of U.S. history.