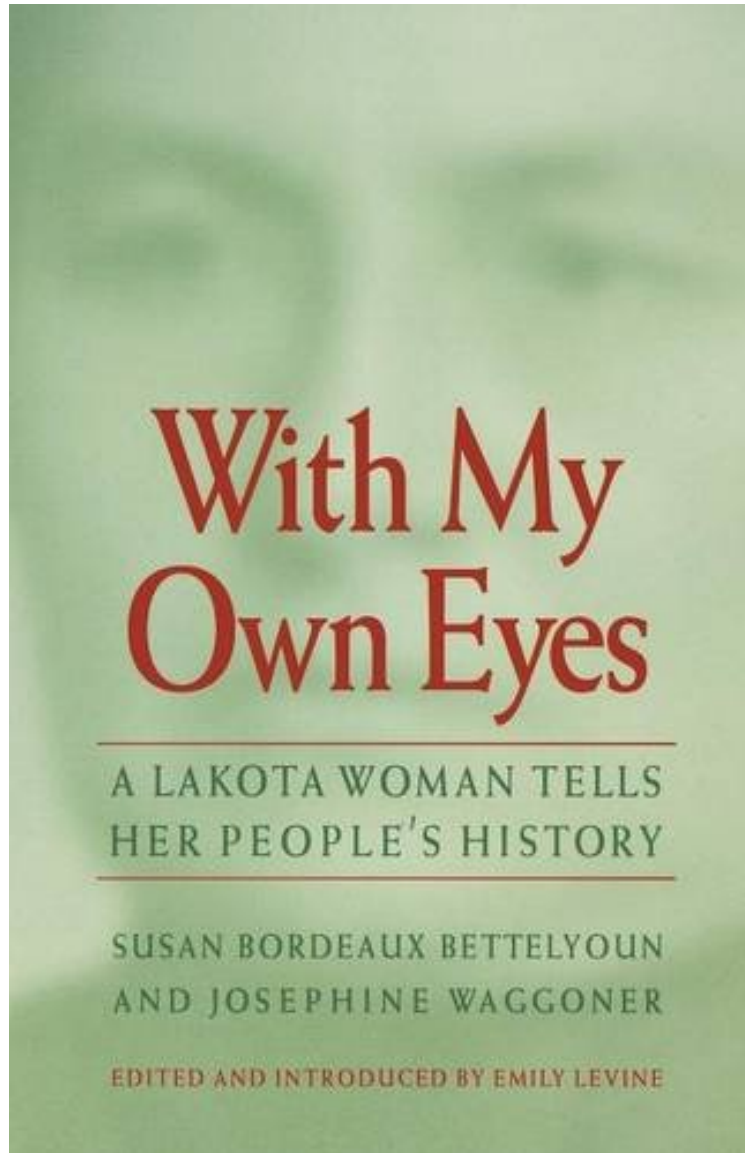


(Download pdf ebook) With My Own Eyes: A Lakota Woman Tells Her People's History

With My Own Eyes: A Lakota Woman Tells Her People's History

Susan Bordeaux Bettelyoun, Josephine Waggoner
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Susan Bordeaux Bettelyoun, Josephine Waggoner : With My Own Eyes: A Lakota Woman Tells Her People's History before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised With My Own Eyes: A Lakota Woman Tells Her People's History:

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. I bought the book because I thought this person was ...By Aawendell I bought the book because I thought this person was an ancestor - turns out she is not. However, it is still a very interesting read as Susan Bettelyoun was in the thick of things from the beginning of the establishment of Fort

Laramie through the Indian Wars in South Dakota. 1 of 2 people found the following review helpful. with my own eyes
By Wanda L. Richter
My Great Grandmother Josephine Mc Carthy Waggoner was a major contributor to this book . Her books would be a great addition to our school history book's on the plite of the Navtive American 's at the hand's of the European's from the moment they stepped foot on this continent .
0 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Great read!
By Katharine Rae
This was a touching and great story that I really enjoyed reading. It is great for anyone wanting to learn more about Native American History.

With My Own Eyes tells the history of the nineteenth-century Lakotas. Susan Bordeaux Bettelyoun (1857-1945), the daughter of a French-American fur trader and a Brul Lakota woman, was raised near Fort Laramie and experienced firsthand the often devastating changes forced on the Lakotas. As Bettelyoun grew older, she became increasingly dissatisfied with the way her peoples history was being represented by non-Natives. *With My Own Eyes* represents her attempt to correct misconceptions about Lakota history. Bettelyouns narrative was recorded during the 1930s by another Lakota historian, Josephine Waggoner. This detailed, insightful account of Lakota history was never previously published.

From *Library Journal*
Born in 1859 to James Bordeaux, a trader at Fort Laramie, and Hunjtkalutawin or Red Cormorant Woman, who was prominent in the Brul? Lakota community, Bettelyoun here recollects 19th-century Sioux life. In the 1930s, she worked with Waggoner, a younger coresident of the Old Soldiers' Home in South Dakota and another mixed-race Sioux, who recorded Bettelyoun's reminiscences on paper. The manuscript, although used by several scholars, remained unpublished until Levine, a freelance researcher and University of Nebraska employee, became interested in it. This book is quite unusual in being a firsthand account of 19th-century Sioux life by a woman. It is also a very readable and fascinating account of a key period in Plains Indian life. It will fit nicely into two areas of current popular and academic interest, women's studies and American Indian history, and is highly recommended for collections in those areas. (Pictures and index not seen.)
A Charles V. Cowling, Drake Memorial Lib., Brockport, NY
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Bettelyouns stories raise important questions about other cultures and particularly oral cultures: whose voice is heard, whose truth counts, and what is true and false about the history of the American West. . . . Bettelyouns stories allow readers to hear the voice of a person moving back and forth between several cultures and truths. An important addition to history.
Choice