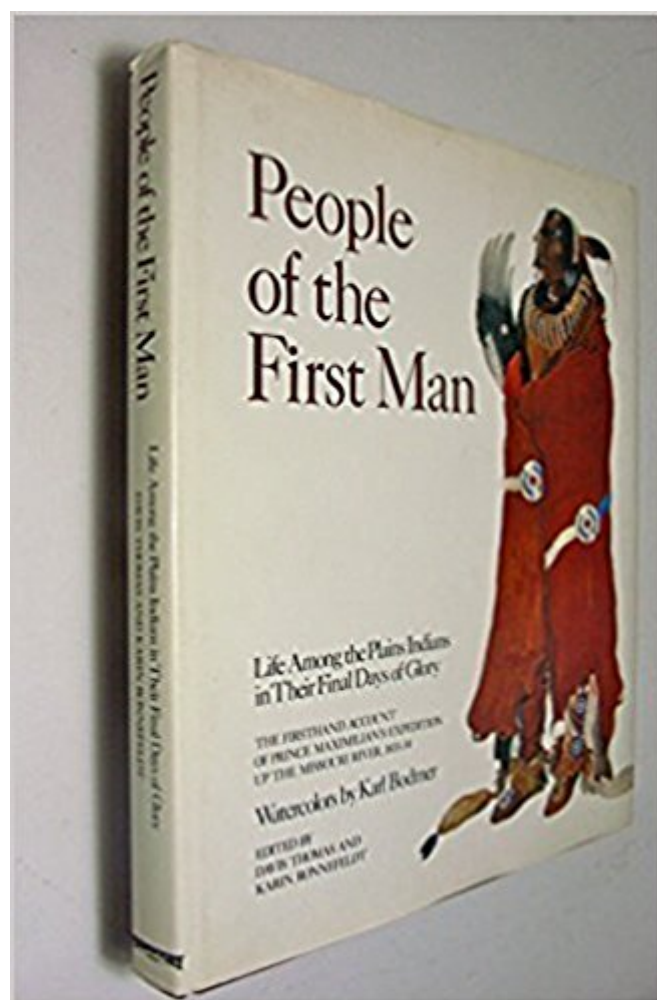


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# People Of The First Man: Life Among The Plains Indians In Their Final Days Of Glory : The Firsthand Account Of Prince Maximilian's Expedition Up The Missouri River, 1833-34





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"People of the First Man" tells a history of the Plains and Northwest Indians that we all need to know about. These proud peoples were very different from one another and had cultures that are well-worth studying. This fact alone would be enough for us to read the book. Modern day man has painted the American Indian with a broad brush that ignores a wonderfully developed Indian culture that should be studied and appreciated. It will be astonishing to realize how different they were from us and how much we are so much alike. It is sad that most of their history has died with the passing of so many of them who could have contributed to that knowledge. It is the very least we can do to read and appreciate their past. It will certainly change your view of them as a whole, as tribes, and as human beings. I promise you will be amazed at the narrative and the wonderful sketches and paintings from first-hand accounts.

An English edition of the german Prince Maximilian's jounal about his upper Missouri expedition in

1833-34. The journal and the beautiful watercolors by Karl Bodmer, are an invaluable ethnographic source on the life and customs of the upper Missouri Indians and the fur trade era. The esteems of this edition are that it includes almost all the original watercolors realized by Bodmer during the expedition, and extracts from the original Maximilian journal that were not published in the original edition. On the other hand the heavy editorial crops makes "People of the First Man" not enough for the serious scholar.

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