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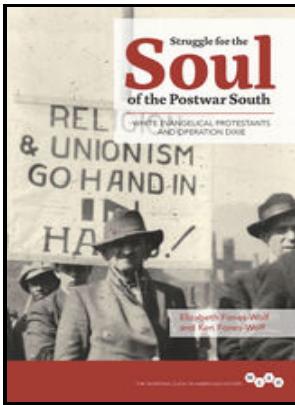


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The Last Report on the Miracles at Little No Horse by Louise Erdrich. Events such as this reinforced in many quarters the common idea that evangelicals are reactionary, out of touch, and just plain paranoid.

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Anishinabe is the original word for Algonkian, Ojibwa, Chippewa, and other such words. Indian Women and French Men depicts the encounter of Old World and New as an extended process of indigenous adaptation and change rather than one of conflict and inevitable demise.

Battle for the Soul

The discussion of Limbaugh shows how he draws on the skepticism of contemporary culture to create a sense of absolute truth within his own media performance—its truth guaranteed by the market. Though we have become well acquainted with war chiefs like Pontiac and Crazy Horse, it has been at the expense of better knowing civic-minded intellectuals like Andrew J.

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Battle for the Soul : Métis Children Encounter Evangelical Protestants at Mackinaw Mission, 1823

F6 S37 1991 : Material presented here is drawn primarily from Henry Rowe Schoolcraft's 1839 edition of *Algic Researches*—a rare, yet often cited publication. The authors' nuanced look at working class religion reveals how laborers across the surprisingly wide evangelical spectrum

interpreted their lives through their faith.

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By the mid-eighteenth century, native women had extended these kin linkages to fur trade communities throughout the Great Lakes, not only enhancing access to the region's highly prized pelts but also ensuring safe transport for other goods. Using an impressive array of evidence from a huge range of government, church, manuscript, and oral sources, Chute reconstructs a period of energetic and sometimes effective Aboriginal resistance to pressures visited on the community.

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M47 W54 1999 : In 1823 William and Amanda Ferry opened a boarding school for Métis children on Mackinac Island, Michigan Territory, setting in motion an intense spiritual battle to win the souls and change the lives of the children, their parents, and all others living at Mackinac.

Mackinac, Straits of, and Mackinac Island

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