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## My Indian Boyhood, New Edition

*Luther Standing Bear*

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#790822 in Books Luther Standing Bear 2006-11-01 Original language: English PDF # 1 7.99 x .46 x 5.241, .60 #File Name: 0803293348198 pages My Indian Boyhood | File size: 33.Mb

**Luther Standing Bear : My Indian Boyhood, New Edition** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised My Indian Boyhood, New Edition:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. GREAT BOOK, GREAT AUTHOR, SACRED INTENT !!! By jorma This is a beautiful, priceless piece of American History! The opening note from the author BEARS mentioning here, and I quote, "I write this book with the hope that the hearts of the white boys and girls who read these pages will be made kinder toward the little Indian boys and girls".----CHIEF STANDING BEAR. The contents are as follows: I.

The SiouxII. Bows and ArrowsIII. The Indian Boy and his PonyIV. Hunting and FishingVI. Tanning, Painting, and DesigningVII. GamesVIII. How Chiefs Are MadeIX. Medicine Men and MusicX. At Last I Kill a BuffaloChief Luther Standing Bear writes an honest beautiful story here about his childhood, which occurred during a time of great upheaval, and grief for the Indigenous of this country. This apparently is/was a children's book, but I definitely recommend for any and everyone!! Do not know what else to say, except, READ THIS BOOK, it is a first person, eyewitness account on the history of this land. I recommend anything by this author, or any book with quotes from C.L.S.B. TRUTH !!!3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Vivid picture of the life of a Lakota boyBy Suzanne H.If you want your children to have an increased respect for and understanding of other cultures, read this book to them. It has nothing in it that would be inappropriate for them to hear. There is no discussion of battle or even hatred toward others.Chief Luther Standing Bear describes what his life was like growing up as a young Lakota boy. He does more than just paint a picture, he shares about what he learned at an early age that prepared native children for life. Each chapter focuses on a different skill, describing it enough to at least make a reader curious, if not wanting to actually go out and try it. You learn, for example, how long your arrows should be and what kind of wood to make a bow out of. You read about learning to ride a pony and how to perfect your aim by flinging rocks with a stick.The stories may make your children question whether our lives today are actually better or if being stuck with computers for toys is a step down.Chief Standing Bear's greatest achievement was chasing down and killing a young buffalo by himself. I was amazed and it was easy to appreciate his father's pride in his achievement. But then the book wraps up very abruptly when the white people came to take the Lakota children away to school.The life of an Indian boy would never be the same and nothing could have painted this sad picture more beautifully.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Pretty good. But I don't expect it to be riviting to young readers.By Jim and HoneyI am the father of 7 kids and am reading ahead of them. Found this book pretty good, but not riviting. Less dark than many of these autobiographical Indian-meets-the-whites books.Chief Standing Bear's memories of the pre-white-man days were a bit optimistic. Apparently baldness only happened to Indians if they met "the whites", and they never died of blood poisoning (bacteria), etc. Let's leave it at: "He does a good job of remembering the bright spots."I think maybe 10yo+ boys would be the most interested.

Although the traditional Sioux nation was in its last days when Luther Standing Bear was born in the 1860s, he was raised in the ancestral manner to be a successful hunter and warrior and a respectful and productive member of Sioux society. Known as Plenty Kill, young Standing Bear belonged to the Western Sioux tribe that inhabited present-day North and South Dakota. In *My Indian Boyhood* he describes the home life and education of Indian children. Like other boys, he played with toy bows and arrows in the tipi before learning to make and use them and became schooled in the ways of animals and in the properties of plants and herbs. His life would be very different from that of his ancestors, but he was not denied the excitement of killing his first buffalo before leaving to attend the Carlisle Indian School in Pennsylvania.

"The book is replete with information. Standing Bear details many native beliefs and interpretations, as well as the symbolism, of the things of nature that guided the very lives of the Lakota, and makes lucid many conceptions that white people have usually regarded as mere superstition because not understood."Saturday of Literature