

Nevada Network Against Domestic Violence Resource Center

Annotated Bibliography-Native Americans

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BOOKS:

“Anna’s Story” Shelter Booklet

This resource booklet is dedicated to the strong and beautiful Native American women who have survived domestic violence. The booklet speaks to not only to Native American women, but to all women with a message that all women are sacred and deserving of respect and honor. The content of the booklet is meant to communicate the general guidelines of a shelter for battered women. “Anna” is based on a composite of several Native American women who have had common experiences upon entering a shelter for battered women who will find refuge there and is met with compassion and the care that she deserves.

Sacred Hoop: Recovering the Feminine in American Indian Traditions

Paula Gunn Allen, 1986

Written by a literary critic and Laguna Pueblo/Sioux Indian, this collection of Gunn’s essays examines Native American culture, religion, and literature by putting women at the center of the tribal universe.

Sharing Our Stories of Survival Native Women Surviving Violence

Edited by Sarah Deer, Bonnie Clairmont, Carrie A, Martell and Maureen L. White Eagle-2007

In the United States, Native women are more likely than women from any other group to suffer violence, from assault and battery to more subtle forms of abuse. The stories and case studies presented here are often painful and raw, and the statistics are overwhelming grim, but a countervailing theme also runs through this informative volume.

Violence Against Native Women is Not Traditional

Karen Artichoker & Marlin Mousseau, 2003

This handbook is designed to provide advocates with working knowledge about domestic violence in Native Nations, and includes information on tribal laws, options and resources for Native American battered women.

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MANUALS:

Cultural Competency and Native Women: A Guide for Non-Natives Who Advocate for Battered Women and Rape Victims

Sacred Circle, 2001

This guide addresses the experiences of Native women seeking advocacy and shelter from non-Native organizations, and is designed to increase respect and accessibility for victims of violence who are Native women. This manual should help advocates to: improve their knowledge of Native American traditions and culture; eliminate racism within their programs and communities; and promote collaboration between non-Native organizations and Native Nations.

Domestic Abuse is not an Indian Tradition: A Drama Workshop Play

NE-KE-HE-KOK

This scripted play was written by and for members of Native communities. This play addresses the myth that domestic violence in Native communities is an Indian tradition and part of the Native culture.

Domestic Abuse Training Manual: Focus on Native Americans

NE-KE-HE-KOK

This manual was developed to assist local Native American people in successfully planning domestic abuse services. Goals and objectives of this training guide include: to provide information on how to plan and set up a successful workshop or training on domestic abuse, to present an historical view of American Indian families, and to begin an Action Planning Process to help stop abuse in American Indian communities and family units.

Family Violence and American Indians / Alaska Natives

Department of Health & Human Services and Indian Health Services, 2002

This is a report compiled following extensive research on the topic of violence against American Indian/Alaska Native women.

Federal Indian Policy Workbook

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Office of Native American Programs

This workbook provides a historical overview of the complex and changing relationship between the Federal government and Native Americans. It also provides general information about laws, regulations, and policies affecting Indians.

Full Circle: Coming Back to Where We Began

Mending the Sacred Hoop (Minnesota Program Development, Inc.), 1999

This manual is intended to document factors which have influenced the establishment of violence intervention projects for Native American people. It is to be used by Native American people working in the field of violence intervention, as well as individuals and groups interested in understanding issues related to violence against native women.

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Indian Child Welfare Resource Guide/Nevada Children's Justice Act Task Force

State of Nevada Division of Child and Family Services-2006

What makes American Indians different from other minority groups is a unique political status. The relationship between Indian tribes and the federal government is political and not racial. The Indian Child Welfare Act of 1978 is an expression of tribal authority over its members. For some, the nation-within a-nation concept may be difficult to comprehend. Learning how this relationship came into being means doing intensive study into both history and tribal law.

"Live & Respect Our People & Ourselves": Proceedings from the Honoring Native Families 2000 Conference

Inter-Tribal Council of Nevada, 2000

Chapters include: the Historical Perspective of Domestic Violence in Native Families; the Power & Control Pyramid; Seven Philosophies for Native American Men; and Why Native Women Stay.

Raising Public Awareness on Domestic Violence in Indian Country

National Resource Center on Domestic Violence, 2003

This is one paper in a series which form the NRCDV's Public Education and Technical Assistance Project. The focus here is on the sparsely populated and largely rural area of South Dakota, known as Indian Country. The South Dakota Coalition Against Domestic Violence and Assault was created to increase public awareness of DV issues in this region, and improve legislative services for victims and their families. This paper describes the group's history and ongoing activities.

Sacred Circle Domestic Violence Information Packet

Karen Artichoker and Marlin Mousseau, 2006

Violence Against Women is not a Native tradition. It was not tolerated and in the rare event that it occurred, it was taken seriously. Abuse wasn't considered a "private family matter." This packet is designed to provide you with information about domestic violence. We all have a right to know about tribal laws, options, and resources available to us.

Sacred Circle Domestic Violence Resource Booklet

Karen Artichoker and Marlin Mousseau, 2006

The intent of this packet is to provide you with information that will help create a foundation for strategies and response to violence against native women. Materials were chosen to give a brief overview of the dynamics of domestic violence and related issues. How a program defines the problem will determine the program's response.

Violence Against Native Women

Office on Violence Against Women, 2006

This manual is intended to serve as a guide to practitioners who represent Native women.

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AUDIO-VISUAL MATERIALS:

(The) Journey: Focus on Native Americans (Parts I & II)

BAH-MA-DI-ZI-WIN, Minnesota Program Development, 1989

88 minutes total running time

This video examines, in two parts, the destruction of the Native American way of life due to domestic violence and alcohol abuse. Native American women are invited to share their experiences of violence and the shame involved concerning their culture. The interviews address domestic violence, child abuse, rape, racism, and the barriers encountered from the perspective of the Native American woman.

To Find Our Way and First Steps

AIMS Media

31 minutes

This program presents graphic dramatizations that portray the effects of domestic violence on a Native American family. The stress building and explosive battering portions of the cycle of violence are realistically played by the Lakota Sioux People. Viewers are made aware of the severity of domestic violence in the American Indian Community, and are prompted to ask, "What can be done about this problem?"