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This book is a resourceful gathering of first person accounts and articles dealing with the trauma of the 1930s in America’s Heartland, compiled and assessed by historians over a period of several decades. It offers readers an intimate understanding of the natural, economic, and political facets of one of the greatest environmental disasters to befall the United States told in the voices of participants. An extensive bibliography lists classic and recent references.

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Clark analyzes the process of endangered species recovery, primarily focusing on the black-footed ferrets of Wyoming, once thought extinct but rediscovered in 1981.

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This is a timely reprint of Tidwell’s important work on fossil plants.

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Nelson delivers an intriguing study of power and gender through the lens of archaeology.

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Based on extensive research and pedagogy on the Rosebud Reservation, this elementary Lakota grammar is the first written by a Native speaker of Lakota and presents the Sicangu dialect using an orthography developed by Lakota in 1982.

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The linguistic approach to writing Cree has been tested for over twenty-five years in the University of Manitoba’s Cree Language Project. This dictionary is a key to the growing library of original Cree literature.