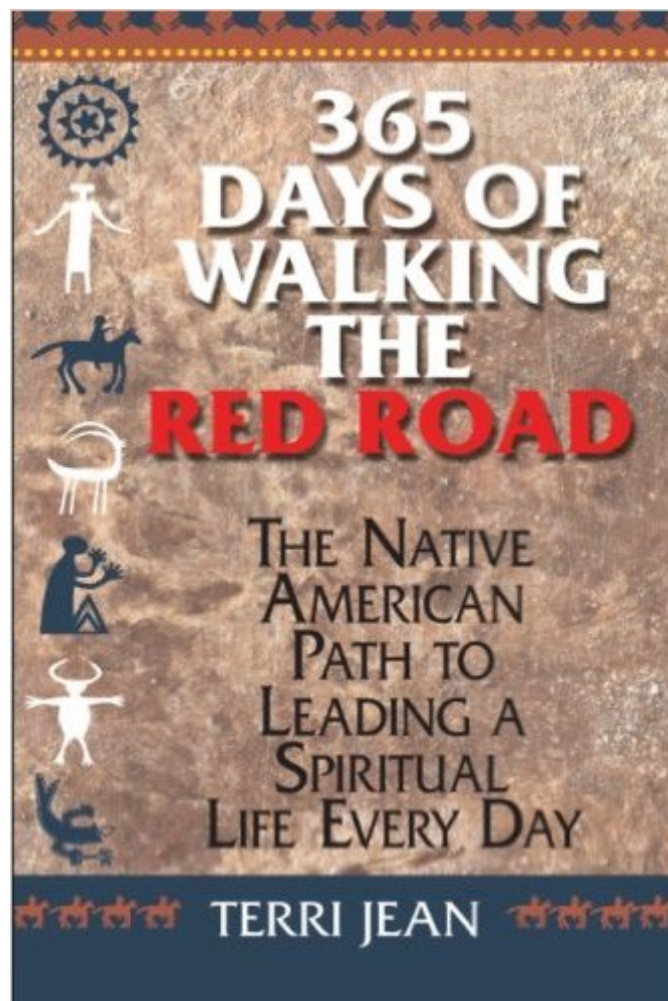


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Make a pilgrimage into your soul...365 Days of Walking the Red Road captures the priceless ancient knowledge Native American elders have passed on from generation to generation for centuries, and shows you how to move positively down your personal road without fear or doubt. Special highlights: Inspiring quotations from Native Americans, such as Tecumseh, Black Hawk, Geronimo, and Chief Joseph A monthly Red Road spiritual lesson The proper uses of dreamcatchers and other symbols and crafts Important dates in Native American history

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Customer Reviews

Pay no attention to the reviewer who said this book is frowned upon by Native people. I sell it at pow wow's, shows and give it as gifts to my indigenous and non indigenous friends and family. We LOVE it. My father said that it reminds him of the teachings of his father, and his father's father. A lot of information is packed into this tiny book and I highly recommend it as an introduction into my culture. There's history and facts and how to's and explanations. Yes, spirituality can be oversimplified in many books, but this one is a better one of all those who do that. This book at least explains things. I went to Terri Jean's website and read her Native Truth columns and she is someone who goes to great lengths to make sure her work is accurate and authentic. I think she did a great job here. You need to read her columns and see what she is writing about. This is not her real work. This is a small piece of it. Most of her articles are about topics that all people should know

about and things whites need to understand about us. So read this book to get an understanding as to who we are, and then read her column to see why we're here. And do not pay attention to the man who wrote the negative review. Look at all the others! They are positive and love this 365 book. One people who speaks for all of us is not right. Many many people love 365 days and I give it as gifts.

For those of us who take the time to get up extra early, open our front doors, and listen to the birds calling as the sun is rising, this book is so helpful to start your day off just right. The Words of our Grandfathers remind us to live with our hearts and pay attention to the old ways in our every day lives. The author, Terri Jean, has had the foresight to add in History notes to remind us of what heppened in the past, reminding us of seasonal thoughts, and so much more. This book is dynamic and meditative. A worthwhile present for someone special who is a Native American.

I am reading a lot of other reviews and see a lot of anger and frustration about comments. Unfortunately, some of these are well substantiated. This is not a "book." It is a 365 pg. perpetual calendar and day reader. Many of the comments historical and otherwise have nothing to do with "The Native American Path to Leading A Spiritual Life." That said, there is much useful information and some unknown/recent history: ie. 20th century and individual memorials. I Am Native American but my father's family was forced to walk between two worlds. So, I had to learn second hand that what I felt was right, in my heart, was so. If you want to know about Native American Spirituality, particularly from a Sioux or Plains reflection read the books by Joseph M. Marshall III. There are several and they arn't perpetual calendars. He is an elder raised on the Rez by his Grandparents, and extremely well thought of throughout many Native communities. I have learned much from him. Also consider, Wilma Mankiller, Joseph Epes and Ed McGaw from other Nations.

I have a friend who collects Native American books and I thought this would be a nice gift for her. When I got the book I looked in it and was real surprised at how much information was in there. It's alot! I learned alot just in the first month. I learned about Native American people I never knew existed and history of things I didnt know happened. I think teachers would also like this book because theres so much stuff in it to tell to kids. Anyway I bought her another copy and have this little gem by my computer desk so each day I can learn something new.

I thought this book was great. I met Terri Jean before and heard her speak and have been a fan of

her Native Truth column for years so when she put out a book, I almost ran to the store to get it. I think this is a great way to get to know Native people and a bit about their history and is a great introduction for kids and novices. It has loads of information (brief bits) and introduces me to many Native people I didn't know even existed. Some quotes were so inspirational and so powerful, I know them now word by word. It's a great way to feel connected to my long lost Native ancestors and I can't wait to read the rest of her books that I've heard she's writing. I'll always be one of her biggest fans.

First of all, I must take offense to "A.Dick.Weed"'s comments...I am so angered at his words...I think his name and location says it all! Where is his proof that the author is a "redneck white" or that those reading this book are "only other whites, and wanna-be Indians"? Just because a person has a "redneck" or "white" name does not mean that person is not Native American! I guess A. Dick Weed considers himself an authority on Native American names and thinks that all Native Americans MUST have names like Sitting Bull or Geronimo to truly be Native American. What about Chief Dan George - do you see ANYTHING Native American about his name? No, only his title of Chief, but here is a TRUE Native American! Enough about being angry with A. Dick Weed...it is not only a waste of my energy, it brings down my spirit and saddens our Creator. I purchased this book for my husband, who although does NOT have a Native American sounding name, IS Native American of Cherokee descent. He absolutely loves this book and reads it almost daily. He has also shared many of the daily 'walks' with our Native American 'brothers and sisters' - many of whom don't all have Native American sounding names. This book is terrific, so if you are looking at it, please look at the other ratings and ignore Mr. A. Dick Weed's comments. Wado...may our Creator watch over and bless every one.

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