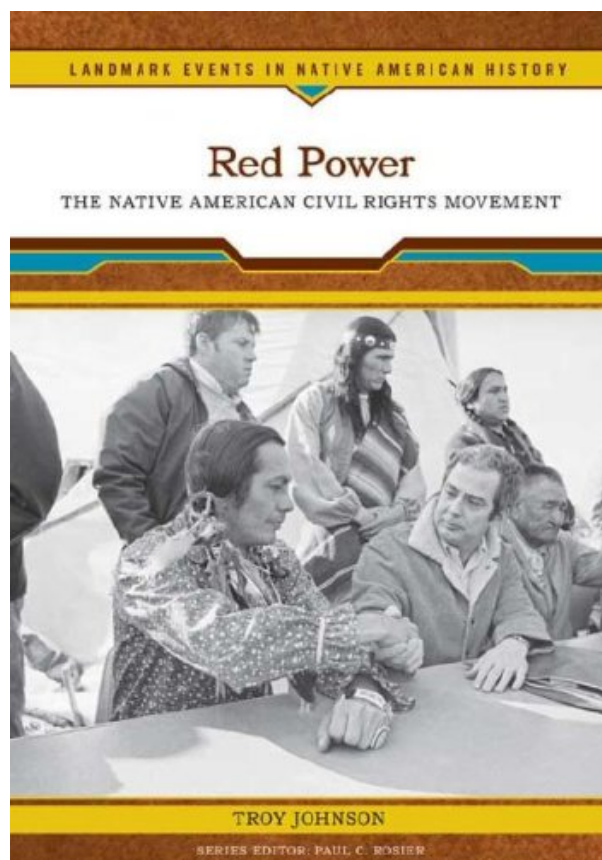


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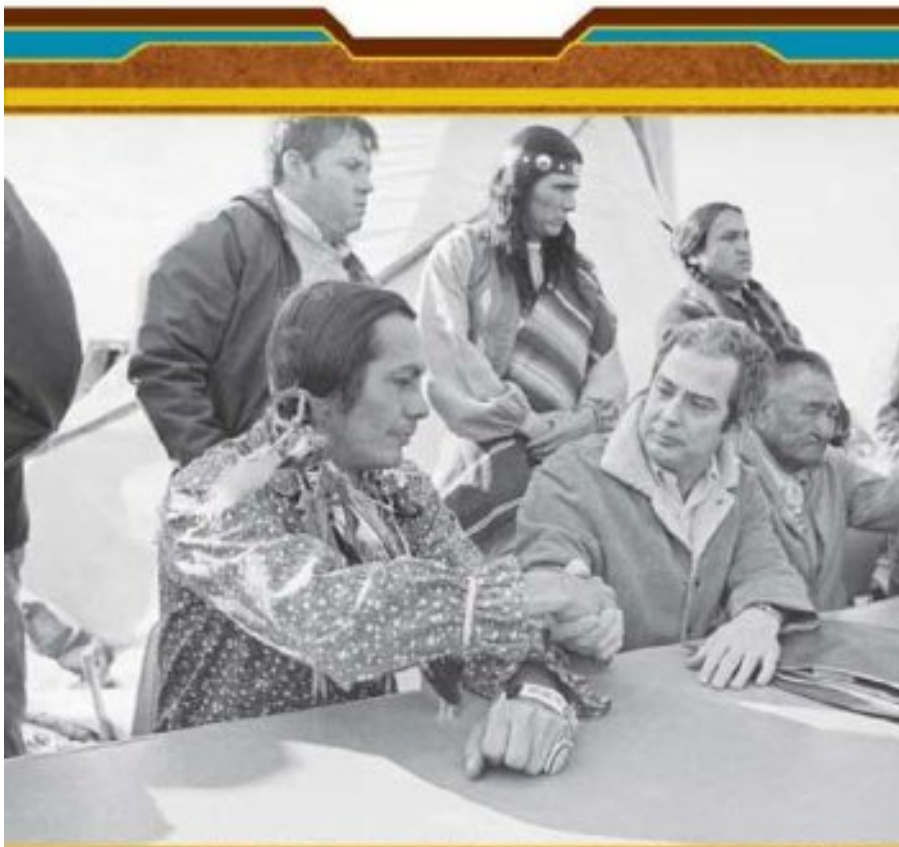
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About the Author

Alvin M. Josephy Jr. was the founding chairman of the board of the National Museum of the American Indian. His many books include "Five Hundred Nations: An Illustrated History of North American Indians," Joane Nagel is chair of the sociology department at the University of Kansas and the author or editor of several books, including "American Indian Ethnic Renewal: Red Power and the Resurgence of Identity and Culture," Troy Johnson is an associate professor of American Indian studies and history at California State University, Long Beach, and the author of several books, including "The Occupation of Alcatraz Island: Indian Self-Determination and the Rise of Indian Activism."

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The 71-day occupation of the village at Wounded Knee - February 27 to May 8, 1973 - is a watershed event in the chronology of American Indian activism, because it reflects both the height of the American Indian Movement (AIM) and the beginning of the end of the power of that organization. poorly armed band of AIM members who were protesting the death of Raymond Yellow Thunder and Wesley Bad Heart Bull and the subsequent court trials that meted out only minimal sentences for involuntary manslaughter to the non-Indian defendants. AIM members confronted local law enforcement and violently protested against the charges. As a result, the government declared a concentrated, no-holds-barred campaign to remove AIM leadership and to bankrupt the organization. The forceful text, detailed sidebars and chronology, and powerful images presented in Red Power transport readers back to this tense moment in recent American history.

- Sales Rank: #1661603 in Books
- Published on: 2007-08-01
- Original language: English
- Number of items: 1
- Dimensions: 9.38" h x .46" w x 6.84" l, .38 pounds
- Binding: Library Binding
- 112 pages

Features

- ISBN13: 9780791093412
- Condition: New
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