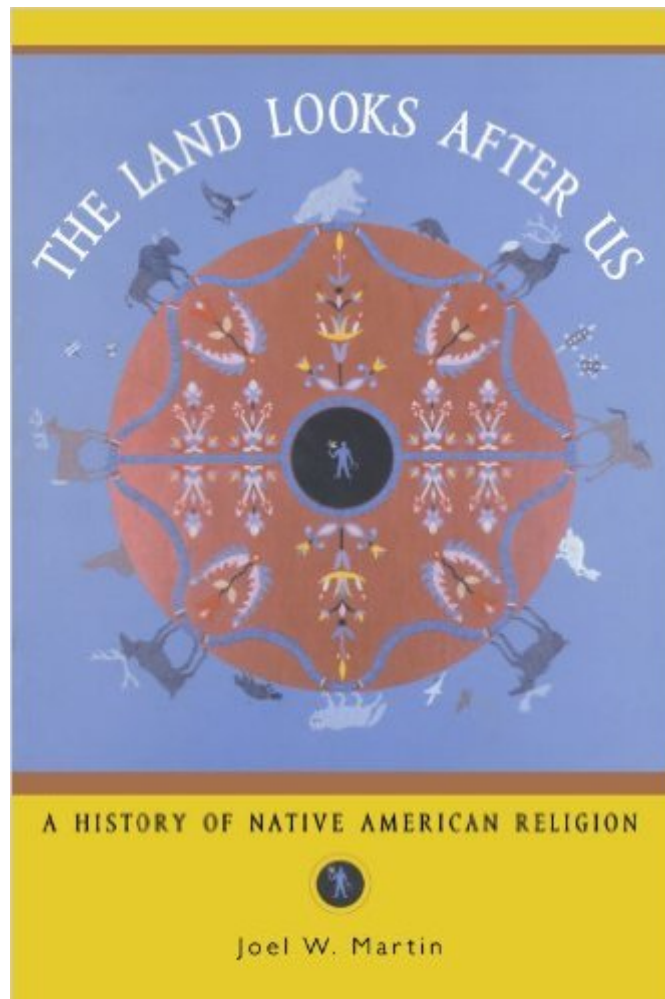


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This was an awesome book, there is so much to learn from this book. Martin did a good job describing in simple terms some of the history of the Native American cultures and tribes of the a

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Would be an apt title for this book. Interesting read but focused on the christian influences. Needed a more indigenous"

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