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DRUMMERS AND DREAMERS OF PRIEST RAPIDS

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**Synopsis:** Along the Columbia River in Eastern Washington live a **Rapidly disappearing** ~~tribe~~ tribe of Indians, the Wanapums or River People. A historic people, known to Lewis and Clark, the explorers, the River People have retained the culture they possessed before land settlement days. Their tule mat ~~lodges~~ long house is the last of its kind. Their head man, the Last Prophet, a descendant of prophets, made the author a brother and told him the ~~history~~ hitherto closely-guarded history of the Wanapums, who refused to sign a treaty with the United States government because they recognized no chief and would not go to war. **L** Their pathetic story has been interwoven with fragments of culture of cognate tribes whose way of life was abruptly changed by the land settlement. **L** Although they are a forgotten people, clinging to a dead past, **they still trust in the future while persisting** ~~and looking for a dismal future, they persist~~ in a philosophy that the world does not owe them a living.

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Illustrations---- in black and white from photographs and end sheet. Footnoted and indexed.

**Appeal:** The general public. **Special appeal:** Indian collectors and students.

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