

January 26, 1963

Anna Bloom Book Shop,
522 S. Washington,
Olympia, Wash.

Dear Anna Bloom:

The Yakima Tribe has given me your card regarding "Strangers on the Earth, which I wrote for them.

It is to come off the press between Feb. 1 and Feb. 5.

I am returning one of the promotion sheets and tentatively putting you down for two copies. Because of the "printing cost" price on the work, one copy costs a dealer or library \$2.25. You are entitled to a dealer's discount, 40/60 per cent, meaning you can get two copies at \$1.35 each or \$2.70. I think you would want that.

You will note, too, "check made out to Yakima Tribe."

So if you care to send me the check, made out to the tribe, I will make out mailing label for mailing, turn it into the tribal clerk and two copies will be mailed you. If the check is for \$2.25 one copy will be sent.

I remember our visit and am looking forward to another when I am traveling, probably next summer.

I am sure you will find "Strangers" informative reading and perhaps even interesting. ~~XXXXXXXXXXXX~~ Indians are a big issue in this session and should legislators be visiting your store and see this book, I suspect every one of them seeing it will buy it.

I am so sure you see the advantage of two books for \$2.70 as compared to one at \$2.25 I am placing your card in the file for orders to be filled upon receipt of check. And the printing is so "limited," I myself will probably be in the market for stray copies within six or eight months. My Drummers and Dreamers is now selling, New York, L.A. etc. for \$12 and \$15. It came out at \$6 and is out of print. It is classed as a rare book.

1212 N. 32nd Ave., Yakima

Sincerely Click Relander

January 28, 1963

Mr. Erwin G. Gudde,
P.O. Box 577,
Orinda, Calif.

Dear Mr. Gudde:

Enclosed a "promotional" sheet for a tribal publication to be issued about Feb. 5.

Although it is "heavy paper cover" it contains 63,000 words, is illustrated etc. And it is footnoted.

The "nomenclature" I believe more extensive than the hard cover "Drummers and Dreamers" 1956, which you accorded an excellent review in American Name Society.

I am hopeful that, when you see and scan "Strangers on the Land" (the wordage, too, is more than Drummers and Dreamers) you may find some occasion to refer to it. I am therefore asking the tribe to issue me a "withdrawal" copy to send to you. Perhaps by then or shortly thereafter I may be able to renew my subscription, which because of financial reasons, illness etc. I had to drop.

I have have, through many fine contacts with the last of the Indian historians and continuing research, developed four notebooks (typewriter paper size, about 80 pages each, with name origins, largely Indian of Washington from the Canadian border to Oregon and from the Cascades east to Spokane. I am hopeful that successful tribal publication will permit a name origin book in time.

You may expect "Strangers on the Land" shortly after Feb. 5. If for some reason you do not see fit to refer to it, I still think you will find it of some interest.

Sincerely

1212 N. 32nd Ave., Yakima, Wash.

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January 28, 1963

The Sidney Hillman Foundation, Inc.,
15 Union Square, New York 3, N.Y.

Sirs:

Attached, a "promotion" sheet relative to my "Strangers on the Land," a Yakima Indian Nation Tribal publication.

Since the "Indian situation" is, in this state and others too, extremely critical at this time, and hearings before the legislatures are under way and scheduled, it is likely I may not obtain a "clearance" until this weekend, anyway closing date for the 1962 awards.

Even though a day or so after closing date, I will still send a copy and it may be disposed of to some committeeman interested. If it qualifies for entry, well and good.

Five years ago I entered my book, "Drummers and Dreamers." It dealt with solutions of problems regarding the welfare of 500,000 American Indians, some solved, others unsolved, and representing expenditure of several billions of dollars by this nation.

The work will speak for itself and will include a letter of transmittal. No acknowledgement of this is necessary, and if the timing does not work out, there will be misunderstanding on my part, I assure you.

Incidentally, Supreme Court Justice W.O. Douglas, a winner of one of your awards formerly resided here in Yakima and was a newspaper carrier boy on the paper where I am employed. He was, and is, a friend of the American Indians I write about. And the writing is not localized but national in scope.

Most Sincerely

1212 N. 32nd Ave., Yakima, Wash.

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January 28, 1963

Idaho Historical Society,
Boise, Idaho.

Mr. H.J. Swinney, director:

Dear Mr. Swinney:

Enclosed a 'promotion' sheet on a tribal publication, "Strangers on the Land."

While this is paper back, you will note it consists of 63,000 words, is illustrated etc. That means it is much larger than some publications. Moreover it is footnoted.

If your publication has space for some reference to this, depending upon its merits when you see it, I will be happy to include a copy on my request for "withdrawals," and send it to you upon publication about Feb. 5.

It contains regional material very pertinent to Northwest (Pacific) history and will stand on its own legs. My previous writings include the hard cover, Drummers and Dreamers (out of print and now selling as a rare book for \$12 to \$15) and two pamphlets, 1855-1955, the Yakimas (A treaty centennial pamphlet issued 64 pps in 1955) and Yakima, 1885-1960 (Jubilee publication, 52 pps. wraps. The Treaty booklet is out of print (5,000 copies) and only a hundred or so of 7,500 Jubilee booklets remain I understand.

I think you will find a good deal of history in "Strangers," double the amount of some publications or more. Please let me know your desires.

Sincerely

1212 N. 32nd Ave., Yakima, Wash.

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Mrs. George A. Scott,
P.O. Box 111, Toppenish

Dear Mrs. Scott:

I do not know for sure whether "Strangers on the Land (and the Treaty booklet) contain the information you are looking for. But the "Strangers contains more Yakima historical material, customs, beliefs etc. than anything in print.

The publisher tells me it will be out from Feb. 1-~~Feb.~~5 and in order to help get things under way promptly etc. I am affixing mailing labels for the mailing dispatch from the tribal office, so you will be sure and get one of the first.

But as I recollect you are looking for "designs."

I do wish you would request your library, to obtain an inter-library loan Mason, Indian Baskets (Bureau of American Ethnology publication.) This is a rare book now in the \$20-\$25 class. My copy never did come back to me).

Also ask for inter-library loan of the Bureau of Ethnology publication on the Colville, Chelan and Okanogan (not the specific title but their index should show it).

If you do not have success there, when I get out from under I can dig mine out of the basement. This volume contains designs on basketry. Strangers will show how these tribes and bands interlocked by marriage, customs etc. and they were quite similar. But I am sure you will find much helpful information, and a great deal of history in "Strangers, as well as the Treaty booklet. I will be glad to follow through with you when I have the chance. I am sure the tribe appreciates your order. Write me a note about "Strangers" when you have a chance to get into it.

Sincerely

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January 29, 1963

Chelan County Historical Society,
Cashmere, Washington.

Attn. Mr. Robert E. Eddy, president

Dear Mr. Eddy:

The Yakima Tribal office gave me your letter regarding Strangers on the Earth and the out of print Treaty Centennial booklet.

You will note on the "promotion" sheet this mentions: "Orders on receipt of check, Yakima Tribe." (This is because tribal office with all its work is not set up to re-bill, check out etc. etc. with lots of bookkeeping.)

Strangers runs to 63,000 words, more than most historical books in \$5.00 to \$10.00 class. It would have cost \$1.50 per book to put it in hard covers.

You will note, too, you are entitled to a dealer's discount. After you receive it and read it or have others check it, and give it a chance at your museum, I think you will find it moves at the price of \$2.25, unheard of in times like these. You pay \$1.35 per copy. Dealer's customary discount is 40-60 per cent. Many people have the Treaty Booklet and this was in the \$1 class but the price is up only because when the supply is gone, it will be like other Northwest pamphlets. However I do not believe many of them will move. But by all means keep your eyes on "Strangers" and re-order after the season starts and you see for yourself. I think it will be out of print in about six months.

I am making out mailing labels to help the tribe get the books started, and turn in any checks to them and they mail them out. So if you send me the check made out to the tribe your order will clear immediately upon delivery of the books from publisher (Feb. 1-to Feb 5) And by all means

have some member of your society who reads it, write me their reactions. I am very interested in that.

It is a much better written book than my *Drummers and Dreamers* (a hard cover book) out of print and still in demand but not enough apparently to warrant the publisher to reissue it at this time. It sold for \$6 and contains less than 60,000 words, but is in hard cover. *Strangers* contains much more Indian information, customs etc. and is footnoted, although not indexed.

I am enclosing a few extra sheets in case after you look it over members of your society wish to take advantage of the "retail" offer. This would have to be through your society, as a dealer, in orders of more than one copy. Even a dealer would have to pay the full \$2.25 for one copy.

My off-hand knowledge of books, sales etc. is that you would dispose of 20 during the summer from your visitors, but let's wait and see. Just keep the reordering in mind, before the supply runs out, and as I estimated, that will be in six months.

I'm looking forward to a visit to your museum this summer with my wife.

Sincerely Yours

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