

MS 2501 Ten Fox stories by Alfred Kiyana, Bill Leaf, and unidentified writers

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Collection Overview

Repository: National Anthropological Archives

Title: MS 2501 Ten Fox stories by Alfred Kiyana, Bill Leaf, and unidentified writers

Date: undated

Identifier: NAA.MS2501

Creator: Michelson, Truman, 1879-1938 (Collector)

Kiyana, Alfred, 1877-1918

Leaf, Bill

Lincoln, Harry (Translator)

Extent: 199 Pages

Language: In Meskwaki (Fox) and English.

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Available Formats

Digital surrogates are available online.

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Scope and Contents

Stories handwritten in Meskwaki (Fox) syllabary by Alfred Kiyana, Bill Leaf, and two unidentified writers, with English translations from Harry Lincoln in Truman Michelson's hand. These were collected by Michelson in Tama, Iowa.

One text, titled "The buffalo who lived with an Indian woman," is by Alfred Kiyana. Bill Leaf authored "Two men, one became a fish," "Indian Baseball Wisahkeha and Turtle," and "Indian cowboy Wisahkeha." There is an English translation of a fourth text by Leaf, "Bill Leaf's French," but the original Meskwaki text is not present. The authors of the other 5 stories are unidentified. The titles are "A man who was torn to pieces," "The last time the Meskwakis had a war," "The Indian that came to be a manitou," "The person who was blessed by a hawk(?)," and "The man who was blessed by the Apayashihaki brothers."

Local Numbers

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Local Note

Jack Bullard was originally identified as one of the writers, but his handwriting does not match of any of the texts. Title changed from "Legends" 3/27/2014.

Names and Subject Terms

This collection is indexed in the online catalog of the Smithsonian Institution under the following terms:

Subjects:

Fox

Fox language

Indians of North America -- Northeast Language and languages -- Documentation

Meskwaki; Sauk & Fox

Cultures:

Fox

Types of Materials:

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