

MS 4699 How the Medicine Lodge Was Given to the Indian, including How to read the Medicine Scroll

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Collection Overview

Repository: National Anthropological Archives

Title: MS 4699 How the Medicine Lodge Was Given to the Indian, including

How to read the Medicine Scroll

Date: 1910

Identifier: NAA.MS4699

Creator: Moorehead, Warren King, 1866-1939

Lufkins, John (Chippewa) (Translator) Dodge, Day (Chippewa) (Informant)

Extent: 9 Pages

Language: Undetermined.

Administrative Information

Provenance

According to the letter of transmittal from Warren K. Moorehead, (Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts, April 6, 1910) to F.W. Hodge, the typescript is a copy of part of a translation by John Lufkins, a half-blood Ojibwa graduate of Carlisle School, of a birch-bark record given to Moorehead by Day Dodge, the only surviving medicine man of the Otter Tail band of Ojibwas. Moorehead expected to receive a further translation of "the real secrets" which he promised to send to Hodge and which were not to be published until after the death of Day Dodge, then aged 82.

Location of Originals

The birch-bark roll is in the Phillips Academy Museum.

Citation

Manuscript 4699, National Anthropological Archives, Smithsonian Institution

Scope and Contents

It appears from the typescript that only one page of it is actually a translation or explanation of the scroll; the other pages are apparently a translation by Lufkins of an account by Day Dodge of the origin of the medicine lodge.

Local Numbers

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Local Note

Typescript document

Names and Subject Terms

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

Subjects:

Anishinaabe (Chippewa/Ojibwa) Medicine Lodge -- Chippewa Medicine scroll

Medicine scroll -- Chippewa

Cultures:

Anishinaabe (Chippewa/Ojibwa) Medicine scroll