

FRED HOXIE ON *THIS INDIAN COUNTRY*

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THIS INDIAN COUNTRY

American Indian Activists and the Place They Made

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THIS INDIAN COUNTRY: AMERICAN INDIAN POLITICAL ACTIVISTS AND THE PLACE THEY MADE

From the early 19th through the late 20th century, U.S. policy toward Native Americans unfolded in three stages: wars and often violent removal from the east to the west; concentration in reservations and the attempt to "civilize" "an inferior and dependent race"; and the granting of only limited tribal self-governance. University of Illinois historian Hoxie (*Talking Back to Civilization*) profiles eight Native American lawyers, lobbyists, writers, and politicians who "chose to oppose the oppressions of the United States with words and ideas rather than violence."

"A master historian at his very best, Frederick Hoxie deftly turns a series of evocative biographies into a compelling new synthesis of American Indian political resistance..."

-Philip J. Deloria

"... *This Indian Country* brings to life people who drew on American ideas, emphasizing treaties and citizenship, to defend the tribalism and local control that American Indian policy attacked."

-Richard White

"*This Indian Country* provides an invaluable exposition of the underrecognized political history of Native American intellectuals and activists. Judiciously framed and executed, it confirms Fred Hoxie's standing as the leading proponent and practitioner of contemporary American Indian history."

-Ned Blackhawk

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