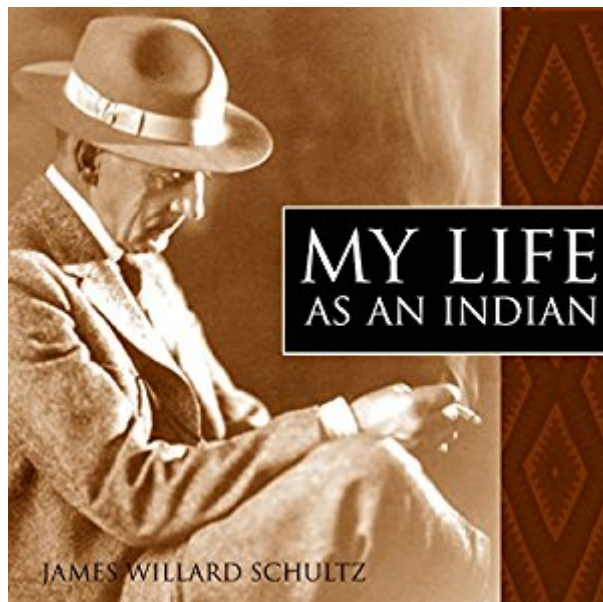


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My Life As An Indian



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interesting reading although I believe Mr Schultz may have taken license with some of the generally accepted facts of some situations.

fantastic true story. It was great fun to follow their travels through the river bottoms and across the plains on the hunt for buffalo with google earth. Again, a great read.

excellent autobiographic work

Great to read real history, and the hard lives they lived while discovering the West.

I found this a fascinating read and liked the authors' colorful way of portraying the scenery and characters. It is a true depiction of a way of life now lost to all of us.

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