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"This vibrant book of wonders speaks true and dreams deep. Writing with blazing honesty she tells of her hard-won knowledge of many of the world's spiritual and healing traditions, while hold the Sacred Hoop of Natie Amreicanwisdom. This magnificent teacher becomes for us a new embodiment of White Buffalo Woman."

Jean Houston

Author of THE SEARCH FOR THE BELOVED

BUFFALO WOMAN COMES SINGING explores fascinating uses of traditions like the Medicine Wheel; healing through ritual action; dreamtime; and the moon lodge -- the woman's place of retreat and visioning. These powerful personal tools integrate ancient wisdom with contemporary experience, as Buffalo Woman calls each spiritual warrior to her own true place in the dance of life.

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Gabriel Lea says

I love this book. I've read it several times. Anyone with an interest in Native American wisdom will appreciate this addition to their collection.

Sarah says

I feel that this book had some interesting and worthwhile ideas to ponder, but I felt like I had to wade through a lot of BS to get to the good parts.

Drea says

This book was very special. It got to the core of what any yoga practice should be about....

This book really brings out the same compassion as practices from Tibet and you can feel the oneness.

When the buffalo woman comes singing, listen deeply.

Shanna says

I did like this book, but I do not feel that in some ways that it was what it claimed to be. It was a great book for anyone on a spiritual path, and gave some great exercises to clear your energy and help you connect to the Earth.

The reason that I only gave it three stars is because of some of the doubt that has been cast for me about Ms. Medicine Eagle's tribal claims. Many websites and tribal authorities question the validity of these claims.

I think that Brooke Medicine Eagle has a lot of spiritual insights to share, and if that is what you are looking for, this will be a great book for you. If you are looking for true Native American beliefs and spirituality, though, you might want to look for other sources as well as you will find some of that in this book interspersed with other beliefs (sometimes it is hard to tell which is true Native American practice and which is new age fluff).

Tamara Agha-Jaffar says

Brooke Medicine Eagle is a spiritual guide and teacher, conducting workshops to help others on the path of spirituality and growth. In *Buffalo Woman Comes Singing*, she traces the steps she took to connect with her spiritual core. She describes her life on the farm, her family, her upbringing, and her encounters with individuals in the physical and spiritual realm, all of whom contributed to her progress on the spiritual path. Scattered throughout are personal anecdotes about the people and events that impacted her journey. Each of her chapters concludes with exercises to assist readers on their own spiritual quests.

The most interesting part of the book for me is the way in which the ceremonies, rituals, objects, animals, and vision quests are rendered symbolically, making each pregnant with meaning and significance, and contributing to our understanding of the worldview of the indigenous peoples of America. Although the book contained some interesting insights, hers is not the best resource available for articulating the basic tenets of Native American spirituality. For that I recommend the writings of Paula Gunn Allen.

It should also be noted that Brooke Medicine Eagle has been accused by some Native American groups of misrepresenting Native American spirituality and ceremonies. Such criticism calls into question her authenticity as a medicine woman.

Zola says

Chalise/Brooke "Medicine Eagle" Edwards has lied about her Native ancestry and has published this book full of non-traditional ceremony & story. This book is not what it advertises itself to be.

William says

I was unable to make a connection.

Jess says

From a personal stand point, Brooke is wise and strong and full of humor. This book takes you back to Native American spirituality without shoving it down your throat.

Elizabeth Stone says

One of the best books I have ever read. I have reread it several times.

Caitlin says

This book first introduced me to Feldenkrais - an odd, beautiful mixture of themes, events, stories, and instruction.

Monica Liliana says

I enjoyed the exercises in the book. I kind of lost interest in the overall story though.

Cherokee says

ANOTHER READING ALL THE TIME BOOK, I HAVE SO MANY I DO THIS WITH. I VERY SELDOM JUST PICK A BOOK ANYMORE AND READ FOR ENJOYMENT. MOST IS RESEARCH OR EXPLORING ME.

Carolyn says

This is a disgusting appropriation of North American Aboriginal culture. Brooke 'Medicine Eagle' has been criticized by the American Indian Movement for expropriating traditional spiritual practices of First Nations people. She is not of Aboriginal descent, but falsely insists that she is of Native American ancestry. This book, and the entirety of Brooke's person, is an unpardonable, shameful theft.
