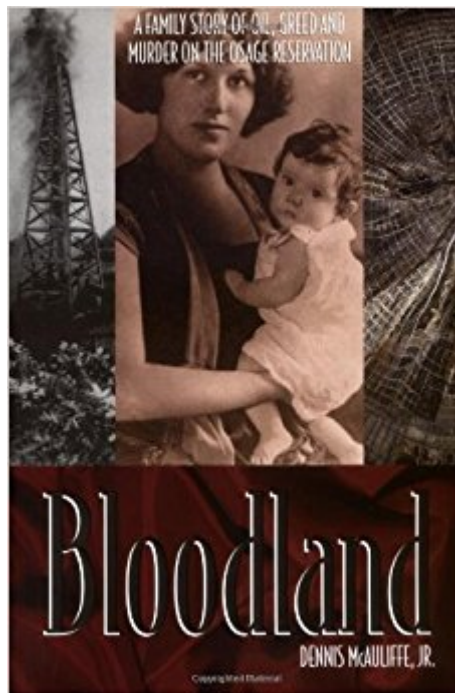




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Synopsis

Journalist Dennis McAuliffe, Jr. opens old family wounds and ultimately exposes a widespread murder conspiracy and shameful episode in American history.

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Customer Reviews

Takes a long time to get to the point, overly wordy

Having Osage County and Ponca City connections, I found the story of the Osage Murders very interesting. I did think the author dwelled too much on his being a self-victim.

a good story of a difficult time

This is a very through accounting of the Osage murders. It details how people of the tribe were swindled out of their oil money murdered, and how it all happened.

Really good book.

Very interesting story - added some vital details not found elsewhere. Thoroughly enjoyable read.

The alleged murder in this story is my grandmother's brother. He was United States Commissioner for the Osage Indians. The author's total innuendo without basis is without merit. Look up all the historical records of his actions on behalf of the Osage. The Rubin Hilt the author mentions was Art's brother-in-law. My great Uncle Art is buried with his wife Kathleen (pictured on the cover of the book).. on the Osage reservation in Oklahoma. It doesn't seem like the tribe would allow such a thing if he were suspected of murdering one of their own. I believe Kathleen's father was one of those murdered. I heard many stories about Art's life protecting the rights of the Osage after oil was discovered from several family members. I think the author was out to write a sensational story without any real evidence.

This book impacted me deeply as a member of the Osage Nation. My grandmother was the last and youngest of the tribe to receive a headright in the Osage Allotment Act of 1906, of which I will inherit a portion when my father passes on one day. She was number 2229. I knew of the killings in the 1920's from sitting at her knee as a young child and listening to the stories and the history, but this book filled in a lot of blanks for me. Although I am not a full blood (not many of them left these days) my Osage heritage has become very important to me. I thank the author for this book. Excellent research and a story well told.

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