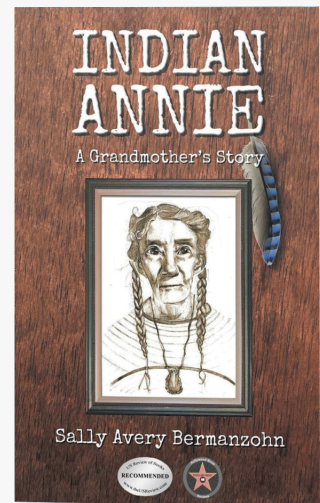


Powerful Historical Fiction-- Indian Annie, A Grandmother's Story by Sally Avery Bermanzohn

Native Americans who hid from Andrew Jackson's 19th century Indian Removal

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Indian Annie: A Grandmother's Story by Sally Avery Bermanzohn

"Indian Annie: A Grandmother's Story" is receiving rave reviews from readers. Michele Klawitter, a reviewer on Amazon, gave the book a 5.0 out of 5.0. She wrote, "Indian Annie? That title drew me in. I have a friend who is a Native American and I love hearing her stories. This book helped me learn more about Native American culture and history through the eyes of Annie."

Author Sally Avery Bermanzohn has ancestral roots in southern U.S. She was raised in New York, and went south for college, actively participating in movements for civil rights and women's equality. Eventually she got a doctorate from City University of New York, and taught for twenty years at Brooklyn College.

"Indian Annie: A Grandmother's Story" can be purchased on Amazon, Barnes & Nobles, Book Depository, and other leading digital book stores worldwide.

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