

New Book 'Business and Politics in Indian Country You Can't Handle the Truth' Hidden Forces Shaping Tribal Governance

Author D.G. Comer unveils the unspoken realities of tribal governance, sovereignty, and the political forces shaping Indian Country today.

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/EINPresswire.com/ -- In a bold and unfiltered new book, [Business & Politics in Indian Country - You Can't Handle the Truth](#), author and tribal executive D.G. Comer delivers an unprecedented inside look at how tribal government, money, and federal influence shape the realities of modern Indian Country.

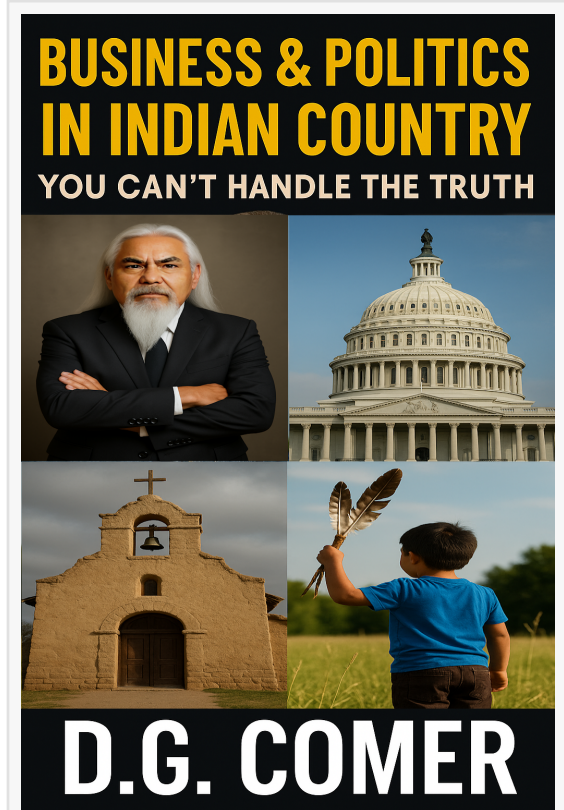
Published by Heck Fuzzy Publications, this 480-page work challenges the sanitized narratives that dominate public discussion, exposing both the external systems and the internal politics that determine how Native nations govern — and too often, fail to progress.

"This book isn't an academic theory," says Comer. "It's written by someone who has lived and worked inside the system. I've seen what's really happening in tribal governance, economic development, and the relationships between Native nations and the federal government — and it's not what most people think."

Drawing from decades of firsthand experience in Native enterprise leadership and federal contracting, Comer reveals the unspoken dynamics that quietly steer decision-making across Indian Country: the consultant culture that feeds dependency, the fear of political backlash that paralyzes progress, and the internal divisions that allow outside influence to thrive.

A Mirror for Indian Country — and a Challenge to Change

Business & Politics in Indian Country - You Can't Handle the Truth shines light on issues that



The book that dares to say what others won't — D.G. Comer's Business & Politics in Indian Country - You Can't Handle the Truth.

many tribal leaders acknowledge privately but avoid addressing publicly: dis-enrollment controversies, per-capita distortions, nepotism, and the illusion of sovereignty when critical financial and policy control remains externally managed.

The book is not merely a critique — it is a call to accountability. Comer outlines how transparency, merit-based leadership, and independent tribal economic systems could restore sovereignty's intended purpose: self-determination through self-governance.

"True sovereignty begins when tribes govern with integrity and competence," Comer writes. "We cannot continue to depend on federal systems or internal favoritism and expect a different future. Until we face the truth, we'll keep repeating the same failures under new administrations."

For Those Who Need to Know the Truth

Comer's writing is direct, uncompromising, and grounded in the realities of tribal administration. The book is intended for:

Tribal leaders and council members seeking to reform internal systems.

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Indian Country doesn't need another consultant or politician to tell us what's wrong," Comer said. "We need people willing to tell the truth — even when that truth costs them comfort or friends."

D.G. Comer

Native professionals and administrators navigating politics and accountability.

Policy makers, educators, and advocates trying to understand the real challenges facing sovereign governance.

Students of Native studies and government affairs who want insight beyond the textbook versions of tribal policy.

The work's tone is both analytical and deeply personal — a balance that gives readers an unfiltered look at the

conditions shaping modern tribal governments. Through a combination of field experience, historical reflection, and moral conviction, Comer argues that Indian Country's greatest obstacles are no longer imposed solely from the outside — they're reinforced from within.

"The truth isn't lost. It's buried — under silence, loyalty, and fear."

For generations, Native politics have been split in two: the version we say out loud, and the one we survive in silence.

Business & Politics in Indian Country - You Can't Handle the Truth.

doesn't play it safe. It breaks the code. It confronts the dysfunction. And it drags the real stories—of corruption, betrayal, and cultural decay—into the light where they belong.

This isn't theory. It's a reckoning.

Written by a Native business leader who's lived it from the inside, this book doesn't ask for permission or forgiveness. From casino profits and per-capita wars to dis-enrollment, failed leadership, and identity politics, D.G. Comer calls it like it is—chapter by chapter, truth by uncomfortable truth.

"We cannot heal what we're too afraid to name. And in Indian Country, fear has been running the show for far too long." — D.G. Comer

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

D.G. Comer is an enrolled member of the Coeur d'Alene Tribe and a U.S. Army veteran. He's spent decades seeing the truths in tribal governance and politics up close. He has been deeply involved in economic development and federal contracting across Indian Country. In this book, he presents a brutally honest view and a zero tolerance for softening the message. Comer doesn't write to be popular—he writes to wake people up.

"The most honest book ever written about Indian Country—and the most necessary."



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Truth, accountability, and reform — D.G. Comer challenges the politics, fear, and complacency that define modern tribal governance.

Perfect for classrooms and critical thinkers alike, this book invites readers to question what they think they know about the influences shaping Indian Country's past, present, and future.

About the Author

D.G. Comer is an Army Veteran, Native executive, author, and truth-teller who has spent decades working in tribal business and governance. As a CEO and advisor involved in federal contracting, joint ventures, and Native enterprise management, Comer brings a uniquely informed perspective to one of the most misunderstood systems in America. His approach blends business acumen, cultural respect, and a relentless commitment to transparency.

Comer's work often focuses on the intersection of sovereignty, economics, and human behavior — revealing how leadership choices, not just laws, determine the fate of tribal nations. His voice is both un-apologetically honest and deeply rooted in the belief that truth, no matter how uncomfortable, is the first step toward reform.

A Voice Unafraid to Speak the Unspoken

Business & Politics in Indian Country – You Can't Handle the Truth is the first book of its kind to combine historical perspective, lived experience, and insider analysis with a focus on actionable reform. Comer's message resonates far beyond tribal borders — it speaks to anyone who understands that governance, in any system, can only be as strong as the values behind it.

"Every chapter," Comer notes, "was written with one purpose: to open the eyes of those who have the power to change what we've allowed to become normal."

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