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Pun Plamondon : Lost From The Ottawa: The Story Of The Journey Back before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Lost From The Ottawa: The Story Of The Journey Back:

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. It's just an amazing bookBy Donovan SheehanA powerful story told by a true storyteller and living legend in the counterculture world, this book was all I expected it to be. I am proud to say that I know the author personally and he's just as great a guy as writer. CPC forever.8 of 9 people found the

following review helpful. Clear and Authentic View of 60s Culture By AA Dude I actually saw the author at a meeting of the Ann Arbor School Board in the late 60's. He was a frightening figure with his wild hair, dark skin and pose of hard-core rebel activist. Ironically, he admits in the book that he was trying to play such a role and regrets his naivete. Throughout the book he is candid of his own lapses of judgment and lack of maturity. Ironically his biggest problem was not with the 60s drugs of marijuana and hallucinogens, but with alcohol. His glimpse into the hippie culture of drugs and rebellion is unparalleled because he was and is probably the one person whose life epitomizes it. Yet he clearly understands, better than any writer or columnist what the 60's were all about and equally clear what we are all up against if we want to change society. It is not only the President and all the reactionary Republicans. It is our own families, neighborhoods, businesses...the entire society that supports the current way of life. While the book is entertaining, enlightening, and shocking throughout, the most dramatic section is the story of his trial before the Supreme Court. It is damning in its portrayal of William Rehnquist as a member of the Justice Department. It tells how some of the members of the Court turned their backs on the government lawyers as they presented their case. The judgment was 9-0 for Plamondon, but more intriguing is that the decision was announced the day before the Watergate break-in. This is one of the best, most honest and forthright autobiographies I have read. The only thing I can say against the book is that I never liked the MC-5.4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. Michigan Boy Finds Peace - A Seeker's Tale By Richard Schloff This memoir by Pun Plamondon brings to light not just the struggle of an adopted Traverse City kid to find meaning, but the struggle of the youth of Michigan during the Vietnam War to resist the Establishment and set up alternative institutions and lifestyles. Pun survives against all odds (a Government that was literally gunning for him, and alcohol abuse that almost killed him) to find his Native American roots and join the Tribe he was estranged from at birth. This is a great read! Anyone, regardless of political slant, will enjoy this story.

An adopted "no-brand kid," this is compellingly accessible, and always rivetting autobiography of a man who came of age in the 60s counter-culture, dropped out, and rediscovered his Native heritage, to become a respected Odawa tribal elder. A rollicking ride through the 60s, life underground, Europe, Algeria (with a certain Mr Cleaver), and back again. One of the finest 60s memoirs I've been fortunate enough to read, for sure. And worth every penny.

A unique and compelling account of his odyssey --John Sinclair