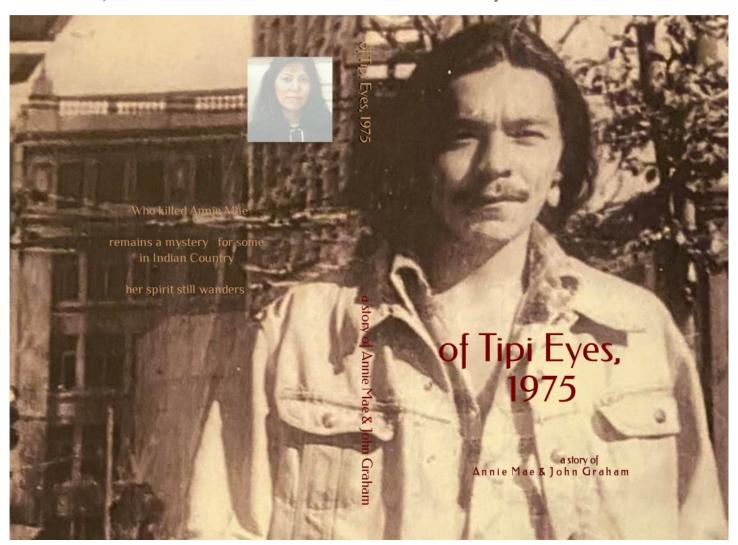
NEW book about Annie Mae in 1970's American Indian Movement (AIM)

"of Tipi Eyes, 1975 a story of Annie Mae & John Graham" (Wild Embers Press, 2023). Recently recorded from a South Dakota State Penitentiary jail cell of John Graham. What lead to her death, and his fate? Graham tells his "version of the story".



Los Angeles, California Aug 23, 2023 (Issuewire.com) - A TRUE STORY about the early days of the American Indian Movement (AIM) of Tipi Eyes, 1975 is a collection of narratives from First Nation's man, John Graham about his friendship with Anna Mae Aquash, M'ik M'aq (1945-1975/6). 1970's activists in AIM, first met in Minneapolis, in the early Spring of 1975, at the Red School House. He was 19, she was 30. A year later, Annie Mae was found dead in the Badlands. And John Graham was not surprised. The FBI had her on their "wanted list". This is his version of what happened to them both.

Graham is serving life no parole, found guilty of <u>"felony murder (kidnapping)"</u> in connection to her death. He has always claimed innocence and never took the stand at his trial. Here, Graham's version of the story is finally heard. Recorded and transcribed by <u>Wild Embers Press</u> from John Graham's prison cell, at his request. This book is dedicated to Annie Mae Aquash.

"Annie Mae, you know.

We were together.

Whatever she wanted, I did for her."

-John Graham, 2023 from of Tipi Eyes, 1975

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PARTIAL PROCEEDS of SALES of this book go to various First Nation people/organizations chosen by John Graham, biannually.

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Praise for of Tipi Byes, 1945



from David Hill, Chockaw

."As native men we take our role of protecting our woman very seriously. That is what John Graham did, he was protecting Annie Mae. He had nothing to do with her death."

David Hill was among some of the first AIM members to risk his life for AIM causes back in the 1970's. He is now, 2023, the "Executive Director" of the official Leonard Pellier Ad Hoc Defense Committee and supports what Graham narrates in of Tipi Eyes, 1973. About Grahams own friendship with AIM political prisoner, Leonard Pellier including a letter Peltier worde, long ago, to explain his concerns for Graham. Hill wants people to know: "Leonard Pellier's name has also been brought up in relation to Annie Mae's death and I know for a fact that Leonard trusted Annie Mae, he was very close to her, and he would have defended her with his life. Graham was also coming from that same place. I would like to help Graham find some public support and a legal team, Stateside. Because to date Graham has been brawded and has little support in the U.S., and in Indian Country, Itself. He deserves help."

It was in Denver where David Hill first met Graham, "a few times back in 1975. I didn't know him that well. But when I met him, he was carrying around his girlfriend Angie's baby. I remember that. Graham was a gentle kind of guy. It wasn't his kid but he was helping that woman with her child."



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