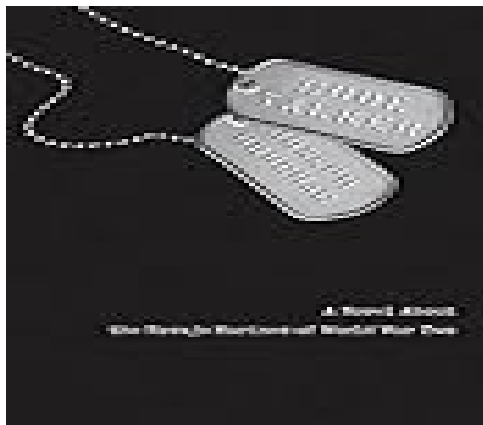


How Killer Whale Came to Be By Joseph Bruchac Although his American Indian heritage is only one part of an ethnic background that includes Slovak and English blood those Native roots are the ones by which he has been most nourished. He his younger sister Margaret and his two grown sons James and Jesse continue to work extensively in projects involving the preservation of Abenaki culture language and traditional Native skills including performing traditional and contemporary Abenaki music with the Dawnland Singers. from Corn Joseph Bruchac lives with his wife Carol in the Adirondack mountain foothills town of Greenfield Center New York in the same house where his maternal grandparents raised him. Although his American Indian heritage is only one part of an ethnic background that includes Slovak and English blood those Native roots are the ones by which he has been most nourished. He his younger sister Margaret and his two grown sons James and Jesse continue to work extensively in projects involving the preservation of Abenaki culture language and traditional Native skills including performing traditional and contemporary Abenaki music with the Dawnland Singers. He has edited a number of highly praised anthologies of contemporary poetry and fiction including Songs from this Earth on Turtle's Back Breaking Silence (winner of an American Book Award) and Returning the Gift. He has authored than 70 books for adults and children including The First Strawberries Keepers of the Earth (co authored with Michael Caduto) Tell Me a Tale When the Chenoo Howls (co authored with his son James) his autobiography Bowman's Store and such novels as Dawn Land The Waters Between Arrow Over the Door and The Heart of a Chief. Forthcoming titles include Squanto's Journey (Harcourt) a picture book Sacajawea (Harcourt) an historical novel Crazy Horse's Vision (Lee Low) a picture book and Pushing Up The Sky (Dial) a collection of plays for children. Dean Award for Notable Achievement in Children's Literature and both the 1998 Writer of the Year Award and the 1998 Storyteller of the Year Award from the Wordcraft Circle of Native Writers and Storytellers. As a professional teller of the traditional tales of the Adirondacks and the Native peoples of the Northeastern Woodlands Joe Bruchac has performed widely in Europe and throughout the United States from Florida to Hawaii and has been featured at such events as the British Storytelling Festival and the National Storytelling Festival in Jonesboro Tennessee.

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