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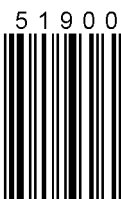
Myron Paine grew up as a farm boy in South Dakota. He was an avid reader. Before he was out of high school, the “white faces” among the Mandan Indians intrigued him. The focus of his high school graduation trip was a daylong hike to the ghost town of Cambria, WY. His test scores at the University exempted him from English, so he chose a five-hour elective in World History.

Myron studied through three Universities to a Ph. D in Agricultural Engineering. He taught in two Universities. He served as a state extension engineer and a regional extension engineer, covering ten Great Plains states. Myron wrote over fifty work-related papers. He was nominated to Who’s Who in Engineering, 1977. After twenty-five years in his first profession, Myron worked for fifteen years as an electrical engineer in three aviation companies. He was a primary writer of test reports for the certification of the Cessna 208 aircraft, the Caravan.

Myron, and his wife, found time to raise three competent young women, to travel through 26 countries, and to work in the Middle East and Asia. Myron also worked on short assignments in Europe and Africa. He wrote one magazine article for a historical publication. Wherever Myron went, history books were always priority reading. He still remembers learning about the Norse Greenlanders “vanishing” on the day when he read *Ancient Pioneers, Early Connections*. Then Myron began to think about a story of people migrating from Greenland to the join Indian villages.

Upon retirement, Myron read one to two books on Greenland and/or the Indians of Northeast America every month. After he found the *Walam Olum* pictograph 3.14, the rest was history.

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