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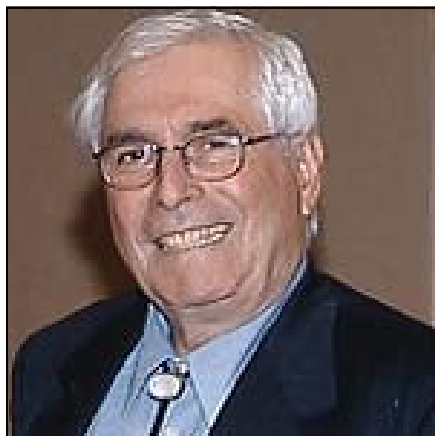
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Temple University
Main Campus
Between Cecil B. Moore &
Montgomery on 13th Street



Words in the Wind (a.k.a Donna L. Edmonds Mitchell) is a direct descendant of Dr. William P. P. Perry, traditional medicine man and healer of Pocasset Wampanoag lineage who, until passing over in 1896, lived on the lands of the Watuppa Reservation in Fall River, MA, while practicing throughout the Southeastern New England region (MA, RI, and CT). Currently residing in the original 200-year old homestead, *Words in the Wind* weaves the history of her Perry Clan peoples with poetry, stories, and traditional music. Dedicated to giving honor to her ancestors, *Words in the Wind* fulfills her passion and purpose by keeping the voices of her ancestors, their history, and their love and respect for all life forms alive!



Jennifer Lisa Vest is a Mixedblood poet and philosopher, born and raised in Chicago, Illinois. A professor by day and a poet by night, Dr. Vest performs her poetry, delivers philosophy papers and sometimes combines the two genres to deliver “philopoetics” on issues of race, culture, identity, and justice at academic, community and artistic venues throughout the country. She has had her poetry published in three journals, *The Fire This Time*, *Ache* (pronounced ah-shay), and *Tongues* and in four anthologies including *Testimonies*, *Fast Talk*, *High Volume*, *Out of Many*, *One*, and *Face America* and has performed in poetry readings and mixed media events throughout the Bay Area, Washington DC, New York, Connecticut, Boston, Atlanta, and Florida since the early 90s.



William Loren Katz is best known for his 40 exciting history books — including such award winning classics as *Black Indians*, *The Black West*, and *Black Women of the Old West*. Katz taught social studies in New York City and State secondary schools and served as a curriculum consultant for 14 years, has been a lecturer and consultant for Boards of Education from Seattle, Washington to Dade County, Florida, and has been interviewed on Gil Noble's award-winning television program *Like It Is*. Katz has hosted his own history interview program on WBAI-FM on Pacifica Radio in New York City and since 1986 has served as the station's Historian in Residence. He is often interviewed on Native American, African American and National Public Radio stations across the country. He has spoken on the much overlooked alliance that has been shaped by Africans and Indigenous Americans for more than 500 years.

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