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Native America

2007

a virtual who's who of native american scholars activists and community leaders reflect on the problems and achievements of native american peoples over the last several decades

American Indian Nations

2012-05-04

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Land and Spirit in Native America
this new four volume encyclopedia is the most comprehensive and up to date resource available on
the history of native americans providing a lively authoritative survey ranging from human origins to
present day controversies from the origins of native american cultures through the years of
colonialism and non native expansion to the present encyclopedia of american indian history brings
the story of native americans to life like no other previous reference on the subject featuring the
work of many of the field's foremost scholars it explores this fundamental and foundational aspect of
the american experience with extraordinary depth breadth and currency carefully balancing the
perspectives of both native and non native americans encyclopedia of american indian history spans
the centuries with three thematically organized volumes covering the period from precontact through
european colonization the years of non native expansion including indian removal and the modern
era of reservations reforms and reclamation of semi sovereignty each volume includes entries on
key events places people and issues the fourth volume is an alphabetically organized resource
providing histories of native american nations as well as an extensive chronology topic finder
bibliography and glossary for students historians or anyone interested in the native american
experience encyclopedia of american indian history brings that experience to life in an
unprecedented way

**Encyclopedia of American Indian History [4 volumes]**

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was the doctrine of discovery a legal tradition by which europeans and americans laid legal claim to
the land of the indigenous people that they discovered in the united states the british colonists who
had recently become americans were competing with the english french and spanish for control of
lands west of the mississippi who would be the discoverers of the indians and their lands the united
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**Native America, Discovered and Conquered**

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the revolutionary war is ordinarily presented as a conflict exclusively between colonists and the
british fought along the northern atlantic seacoast this important work recounts the tragic events on
the forgotten western front of the american revolution a war fought against and ultimately won by
native america the natives primarily the iroquois league and the ohio union are erroneously presented in history texts as allies or lackeys of the british but native america was working from its own internally generated agenda to prevent settlers from invading the old northwest native america won the war in the west holding the land west and north of the allegheny ohio river systems while the british may have awarded these lands to the colonists in the treaty of paris the native americans did not concur throughout the war the unwavering goal of the revolutionary army under george washington and their associated settler militias was to break the power of the iroquois league which had successfully held off invasion for the preceding two centuries and the newly formed ohio union to destroy the natives in the way of land seizure washington authorized a series of rampages intended to destroy the league and the union by starvation food livestock homes and trees were destroyed first in the new york breadbaskets then in the ohio granaries spreading famine across native lands uncounted thousands of natives perished from new york to pennsylvania to ohio this book tells how in the wake of the massive assaults the natives held back the american onslaught

George Washington's War on Native America

2007-04-30

most americans know very little about native america for many most of their knowledge comes from an amalgam of three sources a barely remembered required history class in elementary school hollywood movies and debates in the news media over casinos or sports mascots this two volume set deals with these issues as well as with more important topics of concern to the future of native americans including their health their environment their cultural heritage their rights and their economic sustainability this two volume set is one of few guides to native american revival in our time it includes detailed descriptions of efforts throughout north america regarding recovery of languages trust funds economic base legal infrastructure and agricultural systems the set also includes personal profiles of individuals who have sparked renewal from sheila watt cloutier a leader among the inuit whose people deal with toxic chemicals and global warming to ernest benedict and ray fadden who brought pride to mohawk children long before the idea was popular also included are descriptions of struggles over indian mascots establishment of multicultural urban centers and ravages of uranium mining among the navajo the set ends with a detailed development of contemporary themes in native humor as a coping mechanism delving occasionally into historical context this set includes valuable background information on present day controversies that are often neglected by the news media for example the current struggles to recover native american trust funds and languages both emerged from a cradle to grave control system developed by the u s and canadian governments these efforts are part of a much broader native american effort to recover from pervasive poverty and reassert native american economic independence is gambling an answer to poverty the new buffalo as some native americans have called it the largest native american casino to date has been the pequots foxwoods near ledyard connecticut in other places such as the new york oneidas lands in upstate new york gambling has provided an enriched upper class the means to hire police to force anti gambling traditionalists from their homes among the mohawks at akwesasne people have died over the issue this two volume set brings together all of these struggles with the attention to detail they have always deserved and rarely received

The Praeger Handbook on Contemporary Issues in Native America
this engaging collection of native american profiles examines these individuals unique life experiences within the larger context of u s history native americans today a biographical dictionary focuses on the lives of contemporary native americans such treatments are rare as most native american biographies are historical pre 1900 and cover familiar figures profiles collected here are written to be enjoyable as well as instructive presented as examples of personal storytelling that should be savored not only for their factual content but also for the humanity they evoke the book spotlights native american lives in the united states and canada mainly after 1900 though a few older figures are included because their lives evoke strikingly modern themes the author an expert on all things native american knows or knew several of the people in the entries adding a special vibrancy to the writing among those profiled are former u s senator ben nighthorse campbell activist eloise cobell and controversial political prisoner leonard peltier as well as writers artists and musicians the compilation also includes non native americans whose lives and careers impacted indian life

Native Americans Today

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from ancient rock drawings to today s urban living the native american almanac more than 50 000 years of the cultures and histories of indigenous peoples traces the rich heritage of indigenous people it is a fascinating mix of biography pre contact and post contact history current events tribal nations histories enlightening insights on environmental and land issues arts treaties languages education movements and more ten regional chapters including urban living cover the narrative history the communities land environment important figures and backgrounds of each area s tribal nations and peoples the stories of 345 tribal nations biographies of 400 influential figures in all walks of life native american firsts awards and statistics are covered 150 photographs and illustrations bring the text to life the most complete and affordable single volume reference work about native american culture available today the native american almanac is a unique and valuable resource devoted to illustrating demystifying and celebrating the moving sometimes difficult and often lost history of the indigenous people of america capturing the stories and voices of the american indian of yesterday and today it provides a range of information on native american history society and culture

Native American Almanac

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this wide ranging survey of the environmental damage to native american lands and peoples in north america in recent times as well as previous decades documents the continuing impact on the health wellness land and communities of indigenous peoples beginning in the early 1950s native peoples were recruited to mine yellow dust uranium and then over decades died in large numbers of torturous cancers uranium induced cancers have become the deadliest plague unleashed upon native peoples of north america one with grave consequences impacting generations of american indian families today resource driven projects such as the keystone xl pipeline continue to put the
health and safety of american indians at risk authored by an expert with 40 years of experience in
the subject this book documents the environmental provocations afflicting native american peoples
in the united states from the toll of uranium mining on the navajos to the devastation wrought by
dioxin pcbs and other pollutants on the agricultural economy of the akwesasne mohawk reservation
in northernmost new york the detailed personal stories of human suffering will enable readers to
grasp the seriousness of the injustices levied against native peoples as a result of corporations and
governments greed for natural resources

**Resource Exploitation in Native North America**

2005

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american cities in the 20th and 21st centuries and the ancient history of american indians today
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ancient urban indian civilizations and progresses to describing contemporary urban american indian
communities lifestyles and organizations the book concentrates on contemporary urban american
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**The native peoples of North America : a history**

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**Sharp Knife**

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a vivid description of the people events and issues that forever changed the lives of native americans during the 1960s and 1970s such as the occupation of alcatraz fishing rights conflicts and individuals such as clyde warrior rising out of more than a century of poverty and pervasive repression stoked by the example of the movement against the vietnam war and the upheaval among black and chicano civil rights activists the american indian movement shifted the debate over the indian problem to a new level many native peoples also took a stand for fishing rights land rights and formed resistance to coal and uranium mining on tribal land this work tells the story of that movement and provides the first encyclopedic treatment of this subject providing a vital documentation of a controversial and often surprising period in american indian history bruce e johansen an accomplished scholar and authority on native american history provides more than descriptions of historic events and careful analysis he also frames what occurred in the american indian movement personally and anecdotally drawing from individual stories to illustrate larger trends and to ensure that the material is appealing to high school students university level readers and general readers alike

**Land and Spirit in Native America**
celebrates the contributions of women, men, and children to the Native American heritage.

**Encyclopedia of the American Indian Movement**

2015-09-22

This invaluable resource provides a comprehensive historical and demographic overview of American Indians along with more than 100 cross-referenced entries on American Indian culture exploring everything from arts, literature, music, and dance to food, family, housing, and spirituality. American Indian culture, from counting coup to wampum, is organized by cultural form, arts, family, education, and community, food language, and literature. Media and popular culture, music, and dance, spirituality, and transportation and housing. Examples of topics covered include icons of Native culture such as pow wows, Indian dancing, and tipi dwellings. Native art forms such as pottery, rock art, sandpainting, silverwork, tattooing, and totem poles. Foods such as corn, frybread, and wild rice. And Native Americans in popular culture. The extensive introductory section, breadth of topics, accessibly written text, and range of perspectives from the many contributors make this work a must-have resource for high school and undergraduate audiences.

**The Best Book of Native American Biographies**

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**American Indian Culture [2 volumes]**

2022-08-22

How international is international humanitarian law? The laws of yesterday's wars? From ancient India to East Africa, together with its companion volume, the laws of yesterday's wars? From Indigenous Australians to the American Civil War? Brill Nijhoff 2021 attempts to answer that question. It offers a
culture by culture account of various unique restrictions placed on warfare over time containing essays by a range of laws of war academics and practitioners it approaches the laws of yesterday's wars from a wide cross section of history and culture seeking to find any common ground and to demonstrate a history of international law outside the usual confines of its development by europeans and its later contributions this volume includes studies on japanese islamic and eastern native american rules of war

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The Laws of Yesterday’s Wars 2

2016-05-09

this single volume book contends that reshaping the paradigm of american indian identity blood quantum and racial distinctions can positively impact the future of the indian community within america and america itself this academic compendium examines the complexities associated with indian identity in north america including the various social political and legal issues impacting indian expression in different periods the european influence on how self governing tribal communities define the rights of citizenship within their own communities and the effect of indian mascots thanksgiving and other cultural appropriations taking place within american society on the indian community the book looks at and proposes solutions to the controversies surrounding the indian tribal nations and their people the authors all leading advocates of indian progress argue that tribal governments and communities should reconsider the notion of what comprises indian identity and in doing so they compare and contrast how indigenous people around the world define themselves and their communities chapters address complex questions under the discourse of indian law history
**Urban American Indians**

2023-09-04

Read the missing stories of DC’s precolonial history. Native Americans lived on the land that is now Washington DC for several thousand years before English settlers arrived in the early 1600s. The native people had villages, quarries, and burial grounds throughout the city ranging from what is now Rock Creek Park to the grounds of the White House. These sites speak of the history of the Anacostans and the preceding tribes who once walked the land. Under historic sites and museums, that now neglect them, local author Armand Lione details the record of the native tribes of the district and deals with the complex question of why these stories have not been offered to the public.

**American Indian Identity**

2012-03-09

This unique book investigates the history and future of American Indian economic activities and explains why tribal governments and reservation communities must focus on creating sustainable privately and tribally owned businesses if reservation communities and tribal cultures are to continue to exist. Native American peoples suffer from health, educational infrastructure, and social deficiencies that most Americans who live outside of tribal lands are wholly unaware of and would not tolerate. By creating sustainable economic development on reservations, however gradual, long-term change can be effected thereby improving the standard of living and sustaining tribal cultures. Reservation capitalism economic development in Indian Country supplies the true history, present day circumstances, and potential future of Indian communities and economics. It provides key background information on indigenous economic systems and property rights regimes in what is now the United States and explains how the vast majority of native lands and natural resource assets were lost. The book focuses on strategies for establishing privately and publicly owned economic activities on reservations and creating economies where reservation inhabitants can be employed, live, and buy the necessities of life thereby enabling complete tribal self-sufficiency and self-determination.

**Native American History of Washington, DC**

2007

Provides a culturally relevant and rich introduction to contemporary issues facing Native Americans.

**Reservation "Capitalism"**
this collection of essays examines in context eastern native american speeches which are translated and reprinted in their entirety anthologies of native american orators typically focus on the rhetoric of western speakers but overlook the contributions of eastern speakers the roles women played both as speakers themselves and as creators of the speeches delivered by the men are also commonly overlooked finally most anthologies mine only english language sources ignoring the fraught records of the earliest spanish conquistadors and french adventurers this study fills all these gaps and also challenges the conventional assumption that native thought had little or no impact on liberal perspectives and critiques of europe essays are arranged so that the speeches progress chronologically to reveal the evolving assessments and responses to the european presence in north america from the mid sixteenth century to the twentieth century providing a discussion of the history culture and oratory of eastern native americans this work will appeal to scholars of native american history and of communications and rhetoric speeches represent the full range of the woodland east and are taken from primary sources

The Praeger Handbook on Contemporary Issues in Native America: Legal, cultural, and environmental revival

this book offers a revealing look at how newspapers covered the key events of the plains indian wars between 1862 1891 reporting that offers some surprising viewpoints as well as biases and misrepresentations the frontier newspapers and the coverage of the plains indian wars takes readers back to the late 19th century to show how newspaper reporting impacted attitudes toward the conflict between the united states and native americans emphasizing primary sources and eyewitness accounts the book focuses on eight watershed events between 1862 and 1891 the great sioux uprising in minnesota the sand creek massacre the fort laramie treaty of 1868 the battle of the little big horn the flight of the nez perce the cheyenne outbreak the trial of standing bear and the massacre at wounded knee in 1890 and its aftermath each chapter examines an individual event analyzing the balance and accuracy of the newspaper coverage and how the reporting of the time reinforced stereotypes about native americans

Native American Speakers of the Eastern Woodlands

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The Frontier Newspapers and the Coverage of the Plains Indian Wars

2019-08-27

president by massacre pulls back the curtain of expansionism revealing how andrew jackson william henry harrison and zachary taylor massacred indians to open land to slavery and oligarchic fortunes president by massacre examines the way in which presidential hopefuls through the first half of the nineteenth century parlayed militarily mounted land grabs into indian hating political capital to attain the highest office in the united states the text zeroes in on three eras of u s expansionism as it led to the massacre of indians to open land to african slavery while luring lower european classes into racism s promise to raise white above red and black this book inquires deeply into the existence of the affected muskogee creek shawnee sauk meskwaki fox and seminole before and after invasion showing what it meant to them to have been so displaced and to have lost a large percentage of their members in the process it additionally addresses land seizures from these and the tecumseh tenskwatawa black hawk and osceola tribes president by massacre is written for undergraduate and graduate readers who are interested in the native americans of the eastern woodlands u s slavery and the settler politics of u s expansionism

Sharp Knife

2021-06-24

washington irving s critique of american culture argues that irving offers not only a critique of a culture losing rootedness but also positive multi cultural vision of world citizenship in the new republic american romantic art contemporary to irving sheds light on his critique and positive vision of what america could be

Life Among the Piutes: The First Autobiography of a Native American Woman

2011-01-20
this in depth narrative history of the interactions between english settlers and american indians during the virginia colony’s first century explains why a harmonious coexistence proved impossible. britain’s first successful settlements in america occurred over 400 years ago, not surprisingly, the historical accounts of these events have often contained inaccuracies. this compelling study of colonial virginia is based upon the latest research shedding new light on the tensions between the english and the american indians and clarifying the facts about storied relationships in lethal encounters. englishmen and indians in colonial virginia. the author examines why the anglo settlers were unable to establish a peaceful and productive relationship with the region’s native inhabitants. readers will come to understand how the deep prejudices harbored by both whites and indians the incompatibility of their economic and social systems and the leadership failures of protagonists like john smith powhatan opechacanough and william berkeley caused this breakdown.

President by Massacre

2009-09-03

for the first time, an accomplished scholar offers a painstakingly researched examination of the united states involvement in deliberate disease spreading among native peoples in the military conquest of the west. the speculation that the united states did infect indian populations has long been a source of both outrage and skepticism. now there is an exhaustively researched exploration of an issue that continues to haunt u s native american relations. barbara alice mann’s the tainted gift: the disease method of frontier expansion offers riveting accounts of four specific incidents. the 1763 smallpox epidemic among native peoples in ohio during the french and indian war. the cholera epidemic during the 1832 choctaw removal. the 1837 outbreak of smallpox among the high plains peoples and the alleged 1847 poisonings of the cayuses in oregon. drawing on previously unavailable sources, mann’s work is the first to give one of the most controversial questions in u s history the rigorous scrutiny it requires.

Washington Irving’s Critique of American Culture

2015-10-05

the routledge companion to native american literature engages the multiple scenes of tension, historical, political, cultural and aesthetic that constitutes a problematic legacy in terms of community identity, ethnicity, gender and sexuality. language and sovereignty in the study of native american literature. this important and timely addition to the field provides context for issues that enter into native american literary texts through allusions, references and language use. the volume presents over forty essays by leading and emerging international scholars and analyses regional cultural racial and sexual identities in native american literature. key historical moments from the earliest period of colonial contact to the present worldviews in relation to issues such as health, spirituality, animals and physical environments. traditions of cultural creation that are key to understanding the styles, allusions and language of native american literature. the impact of differing literary forms of native american literature. this collection provides a map of the critical issues central to the discipline as well as uncovering new perspectives and new directions for the development of the field. it supports academic study and also assists general readers who require a comprehensive yet manageable introduction to the contexts essential to approaching native american literature. it is
essential reading for anyone interested in the past present and future of this literary culture

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**Lethal Encounters**

2016

the impact of early encounters past policies treaties wars and prejudices toward america's indigenous peoples is a legacy that continues to mark america the history of the united states and native americans are intertwined agriculture place names and language have all been influenced by native american culture the stories and history of pre and post colonial tribal nations and peoples continue to resonate and informs the geographical boundaries laws language and modern life from ancient rock drawings to today's urban living the native american almanac more than 50,000 years of the cultures and histories of indigenous peoples traces the rich heritage of indigenous people it is a fascinating mix of biography pre contact and post contact history current events tribal nations histories enlightening insights on environmental and land issues arts treaties languages education movements and more ten regional chapters including urban living cover the narrative history the communities land environment important figures and backgrounds of each area's tribal nations and peoples the stories of 345 tribal nations biographies of 400 influential figures in all walks of life native american firsts awards and statistics are covered over 300 photographs and illustrations bring the text to life the most complete and affordable single volume reference work about native american culture available today the native american almanac is a unique and valuable resource devoted to illustrating demystifying and celebrating the moving sometimes difficult and often lost history of the indigenous people of america capturing the stories and voices of the american indian of yesterday and today it provides a range of information on native american history society and culture publisher's description

**The Tainted Gift**

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approaches the study of indian law through the lens of 16 of the most impactful law review articles

**The Routledge Companion to Native American Literature**

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in this book leading native and non native scholars present a fascinating view of american indian tribal values and indigenous cultures this tribal wisdom offers an ethic of business practice that is relationship based and community oriented fostering a harmonious web of life which includes the natural environment

**Reading American Indian Law**

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manifest destiny as a term for westward expansion was not used until the 1840s its predecessor was the doctrine of discovery a legal tradition by which europeans and americans laid legal claim to the land of the indigenous people that they discovered in the united states the british colonists who had recently become americans were competing with the english french and spanish for control of lands west of the mississippi who would be the discoverers of the indians and their lands the united states or the european countries we know the answer of course but in this book miller explains for the first time exactly how the united states achieved victory not only on the ground but also in the developing legal thought of the day the american effort began with thomas jefferson s authorization of the lewis clark expedition which set out in 1803 to lay claim to the west lewis and clark had several charges among them the discovery of a northwest passage a land route across the continent in order to establish an american fur trade with china in addition the corps of northwestern discovery as the expedition was called cataloged new plant and animal life and performed detailed ethnographic research on the indians they encountered this fascinating book lays out how that ethnographic research became the legal basis for indian removal practices implemented decades later explaining how the doctrine of discovery became part of american law as it still is today

**The Praeger Handbook on Contemporary Issues in Native America [2 Volumes]**

1994-10

explore the traditional arts and cultures of native americans through hands on activities

**Tribal Wisdom for Business Ethics**

2019-08-12
this edited collection expands scholarly and popular conversations about dark tourism in the American West. The phenomenon of dark tourism—traveling to sites of death, suffering, and disaster for entertainment or educational purposes—has been described and, on occasion, criticized for transforming misfortune and catastrophe into commodity. The impulse however continues particularly in the American West, a liminal and contested space that resonates with stories of tragedy, violent conflict, and disaster. Contributions here specifically examine the mediation and shaping of these spaces into touristic destinations. The essays examine western sites of massacre and battle such as the Sand Creek Massacre National Historic Site and the Waco Siege, sites of imprisonment such as Japanese American internment camps and Alcatraz Island, areas devastated by ecological disaster such as Martin’s Cove and the Salton Sea, and unmediated sites that are left to the touristic imagination with no interpretation of what occurred there, such as the Bennet Arcane Camp.

Native America, Discovered and Conquered

Native American Arts and Cultures

Dark Tourism in the American West

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