

Situating Tribals in Modern Indian History

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SITUATING TRIBALS IN PRE-COLONIAL INDIA

The tribals are an integral part of the Indian society. In early British writings on India, the term 'caste' (derived from Portuguese word *castus*) has often been used synonymously with tribe and later, for a long time not synonymously but in a cognate manner as in the phrases castes and tribes, as if they were cognate social groups.¹ With the rise of nationalism in Europe, the term tribe came to be used to denote a particular stage of socio-political evolution of a community of people within a given territory and language area. Clan, tribe, nation etc. came to denote, in European phraseology various successive stages in the progressive march towards nationhood. In the Indian context, the apologists of the British Imperialism, imagined story of deeper isolation of the tribes from the mainstream and "it was presented to us as one of the greatest hurdles in the march towards Indian nationhood"². H.H. Risley's book (an official in the British government) "Race and People of India" and his speculative comments on such terms as 'race' 'clan' 'caste' 'tribe' 'nation' 'people' etc. would illustrate

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This book addresses current approaches to studying Native American traditional knowledge and acknowledges an Indian intellectualism that has up until now been ignored in studying Native American history. Written primarily from inside the Native world but fully cognizant of the American cultures outside of that world, his unique voice speaks to a need for understanding the interior Native world, a world in which linear thinking is atypical and circularity is preferable. So You Want to Write about American Indians? Devon A. Mihesuah, 2005-01-01. *So You Want to Write about American Indians* is the first of its kind, an indispensable guide for anyone interested in writing and publishing a novel, memoir, collection of short stories, history, or ethnography involving the Indigenous peoples of the United States. In clear language, illustrated with examples many from her own experiences, Choctaw scholar and writer Devon Abbott Mihesuah explains the basic steps involved with writing about American Indians. *So You Want to Write about American Indians* provides a concise overview of the different types of fiction and nonfiction books written about Natives and the common challenges and pitfalls encountered when writing each type of book. Mihesuah presents a list of ethical guidelines to follow when researching and writing about Natives, including the goals of the writer, stereotypes to avoid, and cultural issues to consider. She also offers helpful tips for developing ideas and researching effectively, submitting articles to journals, drafting effective book proposals, finding inspiration, contacting an editor, polishing a manuscript, preparing a persuasive résumé or curriculum vitae, coping with rejection, and negotiating a book contract.

The Oxford Handbook of Twentieth-Century American Literature Leslie Bow, Russ Castronovo, 2022-08-11. An essential and field-defining resource, this volume brings fresh approaches to major US novels, poetry, and performance literature of the twentieth century. With sections on structures, movements, attachments, and imaginaries, this handbook brings a new set of tools and perspectives to the rich and diverse traditions of American literary production. The editors have turned to leading as well as up-and-coming scholars in the field to foreground methodological concerns that assess the challenges of transnational perspectives, critical race and Indigenous studies, disability and care studies, environmental criticism, affect studies, gender analysis, media and sound studies, and other cutting-edge approaches. The 20 original chapters include the discussion of working-class literature, border narratives, children's literature, novels of late capitalism, nuclear poetry, fantasies of whiteness, and Native American, African American, Asian American, and Latinx creative texts.

Conversations with Remarkable Native Americans Joëlle Rostkowski, 2012-02-14. In these lively and informative interviews, noted ethnohistorian and international consultant Joëlle Rostkowski brings to light major developments in the Native American experience over the last thirty years. Overcoming hardships they have experienced as the forgotten minority, often torn between two cultures, these prominent Native writers, artists, journalists, activists, lawyers, and museum administrators each have made remarkable contributions towards the transformation of old stereotypes, the fight against discrimination, and the sharing of their heritage with mainstream society. Theirs is a story not so much of success but of resilience of survivance, with each interview subject having marked their time and eventually becoming the change they

wanted in the world The conversations in this volume reveal that the assertion of ethnic identity does not lead to bitterness and isolation but rather an enthusiasm and drive toward greater visibility and recognition that at the same time aims at a greater understanding between different cultures Conversations with Remarkable Native Americans rewards the reader with a deeper understanding of the Native American Renaissance **Call for Change** Donald L. Fixico, 2013-06-01 For too many years the academic discipline of history has ignored American Indians or lacked the kind of open minded thinking necessary to truly understand them Most historians remain oriented toward the American experience at the expense of the Native experience As a result both the status and the quality of Native American history have suffered and remain marginalized within the discipline In this impassioned work noted historian Donald L Fixico challenges academic historians and everyone else to change this way of thinking Fixico argues that the current discipline and practice of American Indian history are insensitive to and inconsistent with Native people s traditions understandings and ways of thinking about their own history In **Call for Change** Fixico suggests how the discipline of history can improve by reconsidering its approach to Native peoples He offers the Medicine Way as a paradigm to see both history and the current world through a Native lens This new approach paves the way for historians to better understand Native peoples and their communities through the eyes and experiences of Indians thus reflecting an insightful indigenous historical ethos and reality **Native Americans Today** Bruce E. Johansen, 2010-06-22 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 **A Nation of Statesmen** James Warren Oberly, 2005 A history of the Mohican people from the War of 1812 to the Nixon administration Contrary to the impression left by James Fenimore Cooper s famous novel *Last of the Mohicans* the Mohican people also known as the Stockbridge Munsee Indians did not disappear from history Rather despite obstacles they have retained their tribal identity to this day In this first history of the modern day Mohicans James W Oberly narrates their story from the time of their relocation to Wisconsin through the post World War II era Since the War of 1812 Mohican history has been marked by astute if sometimes bitter engagement with the American political system resulting in five treaties and ten acts of

Congress passed between 1843 and 1972 As Oberly traces these political events he also assesses such issues as tribal membership intratribal political parties and sovereignty "That's What They Used to Say" Donald L. Fixico, 2017-10-12 As a child growing up in rural Oklahoma Donald Fixico often heard hvmakimata that s what they used to say a phrase Mvskokes and Seminoles use to end stories In his latest work Fixico who is Shawnee Sac and Fox Mvskoke as Muskogee is spelled in the Mvskoke language and Seminole invites readers into his own oral tradition to learn how storytelling legends and prophecies and oral histories and creation myths knit together to explain the Indian world Interweaving the storytelling and traditions of his ancestors Fixico conveys the richness and importance of oral culture in Native communities and demonstrates the power of the spoken word to bring past and present together creating a shared reality both immediate and historical for Native peoples Fixico s stories conjure war heroes and ghosts inspire fear and laughter explain the past and foresee the future and through them he skillfully connects personal familial tribal and Native history Oral tradition Fixico affirms at once reflects and creates the unique internal reality of each Native community Stories possess spiritual energy and by summoning this energy storytellers bring their communities together Sharing these stories and the larger story of where they come from and how they work That s What They Used to Say offers readers rare insight into the oral traditions at the very heart of Native cultures in all of their rich and infinitely complex permutations Colonialism, Ethnicity and War in Angola Vasco Martins, 2020-11-19 Making a fresh contribution to our understanding of the history of Angola this book explores the impact of social political and economic change upon the largest ethnic group of the country the Ovimbundu Based on extensive fieldwork conducted in Angola including oral testimonies and life stories participant observation and archival materials this book shifts the viewpoint from the colonial enterprise international politics and ideological alignments to focus on African experiences and responses The author analyses the transformations introduced by Christianity and colonisation and how they contributed to politicised modern notions of ethnic identity creating communal imaginaries that began manifesting during Angolan s anti colonial war He then explains how the weaving of this ethno political landscape assisted UNITA s mobilisation of significant parts of the Ovimbundu during the civil war essentially deepening popular belief in the axiom Ovimbundu UNITA and how the latter created a national imaginary that echoed social anxieties and moral discourses The book then explores the links between ethnicity politics and war on the quality of post war citizenship in Angola particularly on people s integration in the citizenry or marginalisation from it Articulating a reading of ethnicity that connects high politics and elite based explanations with how ordinary people feel and discuss ethnicity politics and citizenship this book will be of interest to scholars of African history and politics as well as ethnicity and nationalism

General Services Administration United States. Congress. House. Committee on Appropriations. Subcommittee on the Treasury, Postal Service, and General Government Appropriations, 1977 Periodical Source Index, 1990 *Lumbee Recognition* United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Indian Affairs (1993-), 2004 *Natives and Academics* Devon

Abbott Mihesuah, 1998-01-01 Ten leading Native scholars examine the state of scholarly research and writing on Native Americans Their distinctive perspectives and telling arguments lend clarity to the heated debate about the purpose and direction of Native American scholarship All too frequently Native Americans have little control over how they and their ancestors are researched and depicted in scholarly writings The relationship between Native peoples and the academic community has become especially rocky in recent years Both groups are grappling with troubling questions about research ethics methodology and theory in the field and in the classroom In this timely and illuminating anthology ten leading Native scholars examine the state of scholarly research and writing on Native Americans They offer distinctive frequently self critical perspectives on several important issues the representativeness of Native informants the merits of various methods of data collection the veracity and role of oral histories the suitability of certain genres of scholarly writing for the study of Native Americans the marketing of Native culture and history and debates about cultural essentialism Some contributors propose alternative forms of scholarship Special attention is also given to the experiences responsibilities and challenges facing Native academics themselves With lively prose and telling arguments Natives and Academics lends clarity to the heated debate about the purpose and direction of Native American scholarship **Lumbee Recognition Act** United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Indian Affairs (1993-), 2006 *Second supplemental appropriation bill, 1978* United States. Congress. House. Committee on Appropriations, 1978 *A Chemehuevi Song* Clifford E. Trafzer, 2015-06-01 The Chemehuevi of the Twenty Nine Palms tribe of Southern California stands as a testament to the power of perseverance This small nomadic band of Southern Paiute Indians has been repeatedly marginalized by European settlers other Native groups and until now historical narratives that have all too often overlooked them Having survived much of the past two centuries without rights to their homeland or any self governing abilities the Chemehuevi were a mostly forgotten people until the creation of the Twenty Nine Palms Reservation in 1974 Since then they have formed a tribal government that addresses many of the same challenges faced by other tribes including preserving cultural identity and managing a thriving gaming industry A dedicated historian who worked closely with the Chemehuevi for more than a decade Clifford Trafzer shows how this once splintered tribe persevered using sacred songs and other cultural practices to maintain tribal identity during the long period when it lacked both a homeland and autonomy The Chemehuevi believe that their history and their ancestors are always present and Trafzer honors that belief through his emphasis on individual and family stories In doing so he not only sheds light on an overlooked tribe but also presents an important new model for tribal history scholarship A Chemehuevi Song strikes the difficult balance of placing a community driven research agenda within the latest currents of indigenous studies scholarship Chemehuevi voices both past and present are used to narrate the story of the tribe s tireless efforts to gain recognition and autonomy The end result is a song of resilience

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