# RECONFIGURING



THE NEZ PERCE, HCARILLA APACHES, AND THE DAWES ACT

# Reconfiguring The Reservation The Nez Perces Jicarilla Apaches And The Dawes Act

A J Aiséirithe, Donald Yacovone

#### **Reconfiguring The Reservation The Nez Perces Jicarilla Apaches And The Dawes Act:**

**Reconfiguring the Reservation** Emily Greenwald, 2002 Once Indians had private property reformers reasoned they would practice agriculture and eventually adopt American economic and natural rules BOOK JACKET Nez Perce Country Trevor James Bond, 2021-07-27 In 1847 two barrels of Indian curiosities shipped by missionary Henry Spalding to Dr Dudley Allen arrived in Kinsman Ohio The items inside included exquisite Nez Perce shirts dresses baskets and horse regalia some decorated with porcupine guills and others with precious dentalium shells and rare elk teeth Donated to Oberlin College in 1893 and transferred to the Ohio Historical Society OHS in 1942 the Spalding Allen Collection languished in storage until Nez Perce National Historic Park curators rediscovered it in 1976 The OHS loaned most of the artifacts to the National Park Service where they received conservation treatment and were displayed in climate controlled cases Josiah Pinkham Nez Perce Cultural Specialist notes that they embody the earliest and greatest centralization of ethnographic objects for the Nez Perce people You don't have a collection of this size this age anywhere else in the world Twelve years later the OHS abruptly recalled the collection Eventually under public pressure they agreed to sell the articles to the Nez Perce at their full appraised value of 608 100 allowing just six months for payment The tribe mounted a brilliant grassroots fundraising campaign as well as a sponsorship drive for specific pieces Schoolchildren National Public Radio artists and musicians contributed Major donors came forward and one day before the deadline the Nez Perce Tribe met their goal The author draws on interviews with Nez Perce experts and extensive archival research to tell the Spalding Allen Collection story He also examines the ethics of acquiring bartering owning and selling Native cultural history as Native American First Nation and Indigenous communities continue their efforts to restore their exploited cultural heritage from collectors and museums pieces that are living breathing intimately connected to their home region and inspirational for sustaining cultural traditions Encounter on the Great Plains Karen V. Hansen, 2013-09-18 In 1904 the first Scandinavian settlers moved onto the Spirit Lake Dakota Indian Reservation These land hungry immigrants struggled against severe poverty often becoming the sharecropping tenants of Dakota landowners Yet the homesteaders impoverishment did not impede their quest to acquire Indian land and by 1929 Scandinavians owned more reservation acreage than their Dakota neighbors Norwegian homesteader Helena Haugen Kanten put it plainly We stole the land from the Indians With this largely unknown story at its center Encounter on the Great Plains brings together two dominant processes in American history the unceasing migration of newcomers to North America and the protracted dispossession of indigenous peoples who inhabited the continent Drawing on fifteen years of archival research and 130 oral histories Karen V Hansen explores the epic issues of co existence between settlers and Indians and the effect of racial hierarchies both legal and cultural on marginalized peoples Hansen offers a wealth of intimate detail about daily lives and community events showing how both Dakotas and Scandinavians resisted assimilation and used their rights as new citizens to combat attacks on their cultures In this flowing

narrative women emerge as resourceful agents of their own economic interests Dakota women gained autonomy in the use of their allotments while Scandinavian women staked and proved up their own claims Hansen chronicles the intertwined stories of Dakotas and immigrants women and men farmers domestic servants and day laborers Their shared struggles reveal efforts to maintain a language sustain a culture and navigate their complex ties to more than one nation The history of the American West cannot be told without these voices their long connections intermittent conflicts and profound influence over one another defy easy categorization and provide a new perspective on the processes of immigration and land taking

Continental Reckoning Elliott West, 2023-02 Finalist for the 2024 Pulitzer Prize in History Winner of Columbia University s 2024 Bancroft Prize in American History Winner of the 2024 Caughey Western History Prize Winner of the 2024 Spur Award Named a Best Civil War Book of 2023 by Civil War Monitor In Continental Reckoning renowned historian Elliott West presents a sweeping narrative of the American West and its vital role in the transformation of the nation In the 1840s by which time the United States had expanded to the Pacific what would become the West was home to numerous vibrant Native cultures and vague claims by other nations Thirty years later it was organized into states and territories and bound into the nation and world by an infrastructure of rails telegraph wires and roads and by a racial and ethnic order with its Indigenous peoples largely dispossessed and confined to reservations Unprecedented exploration uncovered the West s extraordinary resources beginning with the discovery of gold in California within days of the United States acquiring the territory following the Mexican American War As those resources were developed often by the most modern methods and through modern corporate enterprise half of the contiguous United States was physically transformed Continental Reckoning guides the reader through the rippling multiplying changes wrought in the western half of the country arguing that these changes should be given equal billing with the Civil War in this crucial transition of national life As the West was acquired integrated into the nation and made over physically and culturally the United States shifted onto a course of accelerated economic growth a racial reordering and redefinition of citizenship engagement with global revolutions of science and technology and invigorated involvement with the larger world The creation of the West and the emergence of modern America were intimately related Neither can be understood without the other With masterful prose and a critical eye West presents a fresh approach to the dawn of the American West one of the most pivotal periods of American history Oneida Indians in the Age of Allotment, 1860-1920 Laurence M. Hauptman, L. Gordon McLester, 2006 The Oneida Indians already weakened by their participation in the Civil War faced the possibility of losing their reservation their community s greatest crisis since its resettlement in Wisconsin after the War of 1812 The Oneida Indians in the Age of Allotment 1860 1920 is the first comprehensive study of how the Oneida Indians of Wisconsin were affected by the Dawes General Allotment Act of 1887 the Burke Act of 1906 and the Federal Competency Commission created in 1917 Editors Laurence M Hauptman and L Gordon McLester III draw on the expertise of historians anthropologists and archivists as well as tribal attorneys

educators and elders to clarify the little understood transformation of the Oneida reservation during this era Sixteen WPA narratives included in this volume tell of Oneida struggles during the Civil War and in boarding schools of reservation leaders and of land loss and other hardships under allotment This book represents a unique collaborative effort between one Native American community and academics to present a detailed picture of the Oneida Indian past **Sovereignty and Land Rights of Indigenous Peoples in the United States** Wayne Edwards, 2020-09-01 This book presents a comparative study of the land settlements and sovereign arrangements between the US government and the three major aggregated groups of indigenous peoples American Indians Native Alaskans and Native Hawaiians whose land rights claims have resulted in very different outcomes It shows that the outcomes of their sovereign claims were different though their bases were similar While the US government insists that it is committed to the government to government relationship it has with the tribes federal authority severely limits the ability of tribal governments to participate as an equal partner Wendell Phillips, Social Justice, and the Power of the Past A J Aiséirithe, Donald Yacovone, 2016-11-01 Born into an elite Boston family and a graduate of both Harvard College and Harvard Law School white Massachusetts aristocrat Wendell Phillips s path seemed clear Yet he rejected his family s and society s expectations and gave away most of his great wealth by the time of his death in 1884 Instead he embraced the most incendiary causes of his era and became a radical advocate for abolitionism and reform Only William Lloyd Garrison rivaled Phillips s importance to the antislavery and reform movements and no one equaled his eloquence or intellectual depth His presence on the lecture circuit brought him great celebrity both in America and in Europe and helped ensure that his reputation as an advocate for social justice extended for generations after his death In Wendell Phillips Social Justice and the Power of the Past the world's leading Phillips scholars explore the themes and ideas that animated this activist and his colleagues These essays shed new light on the reform movement after the Civil War especially regarding Phillips's sustained role in Native American rights and the labor movement subjects largely neglected by contemporary historical literature In this collection Phillips s views on matters related to race ethnicity gender and class serve as a lens through which the contributors examine crucial social justice questions that remain powerful to this day Tackling a range of subjects that emerged during Phillips's career from the effectiveness of agitation the dilemmas of democratic politics and antislavery constitutional theory to religion violence interracial friendships women s rights Native American rights labor rights and historical memory these essays offer a portrait of a man whose deep sense of fairness and justice shaped the course of American history North American Odyssey Craig E. Colten, Geoffrey L. Buckley, 2014-03-27 This groundbreaking volume offers a fresh approach to conceptualizing the historical geography of North America by taking a thematic rather than a traditional regional perspective Leading geographers building on current scholarship in the field explore five central themes Part I explores the settling and resettling of the continent through the experiences of Native Americans early European arrivals and Africans Part II examines nineteenth century European immigrants the

reconfiguration of Native society and the internal migration of African Americans Part III considers human transformations of the natural landscape in carving out a transportation network replumbing waterways extracting timber and minerals preserving wilderness and protecting wildlife Part IV focuses on human landscapes blending discussions of the visible imprint of society and distinctive approaches to interpreting these features The authors discuss survey systems regional landscapes and tourist and mythic landscapes as well as the role of race gender and photographic representation in shaping our understanding of past landscapes Part V follows the urban impulse in an analysis of the development of the mercantile city nineteenth and twentieth century planning and environmental justice With its focus on human environment interactions the mobility of people and growing urbanization this thoughtful text will give students a uniquely geographical way to understand North American history Contributions by Derek H Alderman Timothy G Anderson Kevin Blake Christopher G Boone Geoffrey L Buckley Craig E Colten Michael P Conzen Lary M Dilsaver Mona Domosh William E Doolittle Joshua Inwood Ines M Miyares E Arnold Modlin Jr Edward K Muller Michael D Myers Karl Raitz Jasper Rubin Joan M Schwartz Steven Silvern Andrew Sluyter Jeffrey S Smith Robert Wilson William Wyckoff and Yolonda Youngs an American Institution Colin G. Calloway, 2010-07-31 Dartmouth College began life as an Indian school a pretense that has since been abandoned Still the institution has a unique if complicated relationship with Native Americans and their history Beginning with Samson Occom s role as the first development officer of the college Colin G Calloway tells the entire complex story of Dartmouth's historical and ongoing relationship with Native Americans Calloway recounts the struggles and achievements of Indian attendees and the history of Dartmouth alumni s involvements with American Indian affairs He also covers more recent developments such as the mascot controversies the emergence of an active Native American student organization and the partial fulfillment of a promise deferred This is a fascinating picture of an elite American institution and its troubled relationship at times compassionate at times conflicted with Indians and Native American culture Federal Fathers & Mothers Cathleen D. Cahill, 2011 Published in association with the William P Clements Center for Southwest Studies Southern Methodist University Lumbee Indians in the Jim Crow South Malinda Maynor Lowery, 2010 With more than 50 000 enrolled members North Carolina's Lumbee Indians are the largest Native American tribe east of the Mississippi River Malinda Maynor Lowery a Lumbee herself describes how between Reconstruction and the 1950s the Lumbee crafted a Indian Tribes of Oklahoma Carter Blue Clark, 2020-09-03 Oklahoma is home to nearly forty American Indian tribes and includes the largest Native population of any state As a result many Americans think of the state as Indian Country In 2009 Blue Clark an enrolled member of the Muscogee Creek Nation produced an invaluable reference for information on the state s Native peoples Now building on the success of the first edition this revised guide offers an up to date survey of the diverse nations that make up Oklahoma's Indian Country Since publication of the first edition more than a decade ago much has changed across Indian Country and more is known about its history and culture Drawing from both scholarly literature and

Native oral sources Clark incorporates the most recent archaeological and anthropological research to provide insights into each individual tribe dating back to prehistoric times Today the thirty nine federally recognized tribes of Oklahoma continue to make advances in the areas of tribal governance commerce and all forms of arts and literature This new edition encompasses the expansive range of tribal actions and interests in the state including the rise of Native nation casino operations and nongaming industries and the establishment of new museums and cultural attractions In keeping with the user friendly format of the original edition this book provides readers with the unique story of each tribe presented in alphabetical order from the Alabama Quassartes to the Yuchis Each entry contains a complete statistical and narrative summary of the tribe covering everything from origin tales to contemporary ceremonies and tribal businesses The entries also include tribal websites suggested readings and photographs depicting visitor sites events and prominent tribal personages

Norwegian American Women Betty A. Bergland, Lori Ann Lahlum, 2011 Explores the vital role of women in the creation of Norwegian American communities from farm to factory and as caregivers educators and writers

Swedish-American Borderlands Dag Blanck, Adam Hjorthén, 2021-08-24 Reframing Swedish American relations by focusing on contacts crossings and convergences beyond migration Studies of Swedish American history and identity have largely been confined to separate disciplines such as history literature or politics In Swedish American Borderlands this collection edited by Dag Blanck and Adam Hjorth n seeks to reconceptualize and redefine the field of Swedish American relations by reviewing more complex cultural social and economic exchanges and interactions that take a broader approach to the international relationship ultimately offering an alternative way of studying the history of transatlantic relations Swedish American Borderlands studies connections and contacts between Sweden and the United States from the seventeenth century to today exploring how movements of people have informed the circulation of knowledge and ideas between the two countries The volume brings together scholars from a wide range of disciplines within the humanities and social sciences to investigate multiple transcultural exchanges between Sweden and the United States Rather than concentrating on one way processes or specific national contexts Swedish American Borderlands adopts the concept of borderlands to examine contacts crossings and convergences between the nations featuring specific case studies of topics like jazz architecture design genealogy and more By placing interactions entanglements and cross border relations at the center of the analysis Swedish American Borderlands seeks to bridge disciplinary divides joining a diverse set of scholars and scholarship in writing an innovative history of Swedish American relations to produce new understandings of what we perceive as Swedish American and Swedish American Contributors Philip J Anderson North Park U Jennifer Eastman Attebery Idaho State U Marie Bennedahl Linnaeus U Ulf Jonas Bj rk Indiana U Indianapolis Thomas J Brown U of South Carolina Margaret E Farrar John Carroll U Charlotta Forss Stockholm U Gunl g Fur Linnaeus U Karen V Hansen Brandeis U Angela Hoffman Uppsala U Adam Kaul Augustana College Maaret Koskinen Stockholm U Merja Kyt Uppsala U Svea Larson U

of Wisconsin Madison Franco Minganti U of Bologna Frida Rosenberg KTH Royal Institute of Technology Stockholm Magnus Ull n Stockholm U The Yuma Reclamation Project Robert Sauder, 2009-08-15 In the arid American West settlement was generally contingent on the availability of water to irrigate crops and maintain livestock and human residents Early irrigation projects were usually the cooperative efforts of pioneer farmers but by the early twentieth century they largely reflected federal intentions to create new farms out of the western public domain The Yuma Reclamation Project authorized in 1904 was one of the earliest federal irrigation projects initiated in the western United States and the first authorized on the Colorado River Its story exemplifies the range of difficulties associated with settling the nation s final frontier the remaining irrigable lands in the arid West including Indian lands and illuminates some of the current issues and conflicts concerning the Colorado River Author Robert Sauder's detailed meticulously researched examination of the Yuma Project illustrates the complex multiplicity of problems and challenges associated with the federal government s attempt to facilitate homesteading in the arid West He examines the history of settlement along the lower Colorado River from earliest times including the farming of the local Quechan people and the impact of Spanish colonization and he reviews the engineering problems that had to be resolved before an industrial irrigation scheme could be accomplished. The study also sheds light on myriad unanticipated environmental economic and social challenges that the government had to confront in bringing arid lands under irrigation including the impact on the Native American population of the region The Yuma Reclamation Project is an original and significant contribution to our understanding of federal reclamation endeavors in the West It provides new and fascinating information about the history of the Yuma Valley and as a case study of irrigation policy it offers compelling insights into the history and consequences of water manipulation in the arid West Ethnic Cleansing and the Indian Gary Clayton Anderson, 2014-03-10 Mention ethnic cleansing and most Americans are likely to think of sectarian or tribal conflict in some far off locale plagued by unstable or corrupt government According to historian Gary Clayton Anderson however the United States has its own legacy of ethnic cleansing and it involves American Indians In Ethnic Cleansing and the Indian Anderson uses ethnic cleansing as an analytical tool to challenge the alluring idea that Anglo American colonialism in the New World constituted genocide Beginning with the era of European conquest Anderson employs definitions of ethnic cleansing developed by the United Nations and the International Criminal Court to reassess key moments in the Anglo American dispossession of American Indians Euro Americans extensive use of violence against Native peoples is well documented Yet Anderson argues that the inevitable goal of colonialism and U S Indian policy was not to exterminate a population but to obtain land and resources from the Native peoples recognized as having legitimate possession The clashes between Indians settlers and colonial and U S governments and subsequent dispossession and forcible migration of Natives fit the modern definition of ethnic cleansing To support the case for ethnic cleansing over genocide Anderson begins with English conquerors desire to push Native peoples to the margin of settlement a violent project restrained by the

Enlightenment belief that all humans possess a natural right to life Ethnic cleansing comes into greater analytical focus as Anderson engages every major period of British and U S Indian policy especially armed conflict on the American frontier where government soldiers and citizen militias alike committed acts that would be considered war crimes today Drawing on a lifetime of research and thought about U S Indian relations Anderson analyzes the Jacksonian Removal policy the gold rush in California the dispossession of Oregon Natives boarding schools and other benevolent forms of ethnic cleansing and land allotment Although not amounting to genocide ethnic cleansing nevertheless encompassed a host of actions that would be deemed criminal today all of which had long lasting consequences for Native peoples **Native Foods** Michael D. Wise, 2023-11-13 In Native Foods Agriculture Indigeneity and Settler Colonialism in American History Michael D Wise confronts four common myths about Indigenous food history that most Native communities did not practice agriculture that Native people were primarily hunters that Native people were usually hungry and that Native people never developed taste or cuisine Wise argues that colonial expectations of food and agriculture have long structured ways of seeing and of not seeing Native land and labor Combining original historical research with interdisciplinary perspectives and informed by the work of Indigenous food sovereignty advocates and activists this study sheds new light on the historical roles of Native American cuisine in American history and the significance of ongoing colonial processes in present day discussions about the place of Native foods and Native history in our evolving worlds of taste justice and politics The World of Indigenous **North America** Robert Warrior, 2014-12-05 The World of Indigenous North America is a comprehensive look at issues that concern indigenous people in North America Though no single volume can cover every tribe and every issue around this fertile area of inquiry this book takes on the fields of law archaeology literature socio linguistics geography sciences and gender studies among others in order to make sense of the Indigenous experience Covering both Canada's First Nations and the Native American tribes of the United States and alluding to the work being done in indigenous studies through the rest of the world the volume reflects the critical mass of scholarship that has developed in Indigenous Studies over the past decade and highlights the best new work that is emerging in the field The World of Indigenous North America is a book for every scholar in the field to own and refer to often Contributors Chris Andersen Joanne Barker Duane Champagne Matt Cohen Charlotte Cote Maria Cotera Vincente M Diaz Elena Maria Garcia Hanay Geiogamah Carole Goldberg Brendan Hokowhitu Sharon Holland LeAnne Howe Shari Huhndorf Jennie Joe Ted Jojola Daniel Justice K Tsianina Lomawaima Jose Antonio Lucero Tiya Miles Felipe Molina Victor Montejo Aileen Moreton Robinson Val Napoleon Melissa Nelson Jean M O Brien Amy E Den Ouden Gus Palmer Michelle Raheja David Shorter Noenoe K Silva Shannon Speed Christopher B Teuton Sean Teuton Joe Watkins James Wilson Brian Wright McLeod Encyclopedia of the Gilded Age and Progressive Era John D. Buenker, Joseph Buenker, 2021-04-14 Spanning the era from the end of Reconstruction 1877 to 1920 the entries of this reference were chosen with attention to the people events inventions political developments organizations and other forces

Immigration in American History Kristen L. Anderson, 2021-04-25 Immigration in American History is a concise examination of the experiences of immigrants from the founding of the British colonies through the present day The most recent scholarship on immigration is integrated into an accessible narrative that embraces the multicultural nature of U S immigration history keeping issues of race and power at the center of the book Organized chronologically this book highlights how the migration experience evolved over time and examines the interactions that occurred between different groups of migrants and the native born From the first interactions between the Native Americans and English colonizers at Jamestown to the present day debates over unauthorized immigration the book helps students chart the evolution of American attitudes towards immigration and immigration policies and better contextualize present day debates over immigration The voices of immigrants are brought to the forefront in a poignant selection of primary source documents and a glossary and who s who provide students with additional context for the people and concepts featured in the text This book will be of interest to students and scholars of American immigration history and immigration policy history

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#### Table of Contents Reconfiguring The Reservation The Nez Perces Jicarilla Apaches And The Dawes Act

- 1. Understanding the eBook Reconfiguring The Reservation The Nez Perces Jicarilla Apaches And The Dawes Act
  - The Rise of Digital Reading Reconfiguring The Reservation The Nez Perces Jicarilla Apaches And The Dawes Act
  - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
- 2. Identifying Reconfiguring The Reservation The Nez Perces Jicarilla Apaches And The Dawes Act
  - Exploring Different Genres
  - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
  - Determining Your Reading Goals
- 3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
  - Popular eBook Platforms
  - Features to Look for in an Reconfiguring The Reservation The Nez Perces Jicarilla Apaches And The Dawes Act
  - User-Friendly Interface
- 4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Reconfiguring The Reservation The Nez Perces Jicarilla Apaches And The Dawes Act
  - Personalized Recommendations
  - Reconfiguring The Reservation The Nez Perces Jicarilla Apaches And The Dawes Act User Reviews and Ratings
  - Reconfiguring The Reservation The Nez Perces Jicarilla Apaches And The Dawes Act and Bestseller Lists

#### Reconfiguring The Reservation The Nez Perces Jicarilla Apaches And The Dawes Act

- 5. Accessing Reconfiguring The Reservation The Nez Perces Jicarilla Apaches And The Dawes Act Free and Paid eBooks
  - Reconfiguring The Reservation The Nez Perces Jicarilla Apaches And The Dawes Act Public Domain eBooks
  - Reconfiguring The Reservation The Nez Perces Jicarilla Apaches And The Dawes Act eBook Subscription Services
  - Reconfiguring The Reservation The Nez Perces Jicarilla Apaches And The Dawes Act Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Reconfiguring The Reservation The Nez Perces Jicarilla Apaches And The Dawes Act eBook Formats
  - o ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
  - Reconfiguring The Reservation The Nez Perces Jicarilla Apaches And The Dawes Act Compatibility with Devices
  - Reconfiguring The Reservation The Nez Perces Jicarilla Apaches And The Dawes Act Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
  - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Reconfiguring The Reservation The Nez Perces Jicarilla Apaches And The Dawes Act
  - Highlighting and Note-Taking Reconfiguring The Reservation The Nez Perces Jicarilla Apaches And The Dawes Act
  - Interactive Elements Reconfiguring The Reservation The Nez Perces Jicarilla Apaches And The Dawes Act
- 8. Staying Engaged with Reconfiguring The Reservation The Nez Perces Jicarilla Apaches And The Dawes Act
  - Joining Online Reading Communities
  - o Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
  - Following Authors and Publishers Reconfiguring The Reservation The Nez Perces Jicarilla Apaches And The Dawes Act
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Reconfiguring The Reservation The Nez Perces Jicarilla Apaches And The Dawes Act
  - Benefits of a Digital Library
  - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Reconfiguring The Reservation The Nez Perces Jicarilla Apaches And The Dawes Act
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
  - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
  - Minimizing Distractions
  - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Reconfiguring The Reservation The Nez Perces Jicarilla Apaches And The Dawes Act
  - Setting Reading Goals Reconfiguring The Reservation The Nez Perces Jicarilla Apaches And The Dawes Act

- Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Reconfiguring The Reservation The Nez Perces Jicarilla Apaches And The Dawes Act
  - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Reconfiguring The Reservation The Nez Perces Jicarilla Apaches And The Dawes Act
  - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
  - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
  - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
  - Integration of Multimedia Elements
  - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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