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problems of democratic empowerment and security including the appearance of radical Islam among Indians in two important countries arising from the re emergence of dormant forms of ethnic militancy and unprecedented internal challenges to nation states The institutions and practices of Indian self government in the United States and Canada are examined as a means of comparison with contemporary phenomena in Central and South America suggesting frameworks for the successful democratic incorporation of the region s most disenfranchised peoples European models emerging from intermestic dilemmas are considered as are those involving the Inuit people or Eskimos in the Canadian far north as policymakers there think outside the box in ways that include more robust roles for both sub national and international bodies Finally the work challenges policymakers to broaden the debate about how to approach the issues of political and economic empowerment and regional security concerning Native peoples to include consideration of new ways of protecting both land rights and the environment thus avoiding a zero sum solution between the region s 40 million Indians and the rest of its peoples Peoples of the Earth has the potential to become a pioneer study addressing ethnic activism characterized by multiple small groups pressing for state recognition and democratic participation while also promoting a defence of the environment and natural resources Part of its attractiveness is the likelihood that the work will lead to further investigations and will become an authoritative point of departure for the fertile area of ethnonationalism studies in Latin America Each country chapter provides a succinct but substantial presentation of the basic issues and challenges facing the Native peoples of the country Overall the book has an excellent mix of historical and contemporary analysis

Shadowing the White Man's Burden Gretchen Murphy, 2010-05-01 During the height of 19th century imperialism Rudyard Kipling published his famous poem The White Man s Burden While some of his American readers argued that the poem served as justification for imperialist practices others saw Kipling s satirical talents at work and read it as condemnation Gretchen Murphy explores this tension embedded in the notion of the white man s burden to create a new historical frame for understanding race and literature in America *Shadowing the White Man s Burden* maintains that literature symptomized and channeled anxiety about the racial components of the U S world mission while also providing a potentially powerful medium for multiethnic authors interested in redrawing global color lines Through a range of archival materials from literary reviews to diplomatic records to ethnological treatises Murphy identifies a common theme in the writings of African Asian and Native American authors who exploited anxiety about race and national identity through narratives about a multiracial U S empire *Shadowing the White Man s Burden* situates American literature in the context of broader race relations and provides a compelling analysis of the way in which literature came to define and shape racial attitudes for the next century

An Introduction to Native North America Mark Q. Sutton, 2016-07-28 *An Introduction to Native North America* provides a basic introduction to the Native Peoples of North America covering what are now the United States northern Mexico and Canada It covers the history of research basic prehistory the European invasion and the impact of Europeans on Native cultures A final chapter covers

contemporary Native Americans including issues of religion health and politics In this updated and revised new edition Mark Q Sutton has expanded and improved the existing text as well as adding a new case study updated the text with new research and included new perspectives particularly those of Native peoples Featuring case studies of several tribes as well as over 60 maps and images An Introduction to Native North America is an indispensable tool to those studying the history of North America and Native Peoples of North America **Indians--origin** United States. Bureau of Indian Affairs,1975 **Subject Matter** Joyce E. Chaplin,2009-07-01 By placing the history of science and medicine at the very center of the story of early English colonization Chaplin shows how contemporary European theories of nature and science dramatically influenced relations between the English and Indians within the formation of the British Empire **Origins of the American Indians** Lee Eldridge Huddleston,2014-12-15 An examination of early European theories about the origin of American indigenous peoples The American Indian origin culture and language engaged the best minds of Europe from 1492 to 1729 Were the Indians the result of a co creation Were they descended from the Ten Lost Tribes of Israel Could they have emigrated from Carthage Phoenicia or Troy All these and many other theories were proposed How could scholars account for the multiplicity of languages among the Indians the differences in levels of culture And how did the Indian arrive in America by using as a bridge a now lost continent or as was later suggested by some persons in the light of an expanding knowledge of geography by using the Bering Strait as a migratory route Most of the theories regarding the American Indian were first advanced in the sixteenth century The two most influential men in an early developing controversy over Indian origins were Joseph de Acosta and Gregorio Garc a Approaching the subject with restraint and with a critical eye Acosta in 1590 suggested that the presence of diverse animals in America indicated a land connection with the Old World On the other hand Garc a accepted several theories as equally possible and presented each in the strongest possible light in his Origen de los indios of 1607 In this distinctive book Lee E Huddleston looks carefully into those theories and proposals From many research sources he weaves an historical account that engages the reader from the very first *The Sea-Craft of Prehistory* Paul Johnstone,2013-11-12 The nautical dimension of prehistory has not so far received the attention it deserves It is also too often assumed that early man was land bound yet this is demonstrably not the case Recent research has shown that man travelled and tracked over greater distances and at a much earlier date than has previously been thought possible Some of these facts can be explained only by man s mastery of water transport from earliest times This book by an acknowledged expert on prehistoric sea craft examines these problems looking at the new archaeological information in the light of the author s nautical knowledge The result is a detailed account of man s use of inland and ocean going craft from earliest times until the dawn of recorded history All forms of evidence are critically assessed from the vessels of Ancient Egypt to the Chinese junk to present of comprehensive picture of the vessels men have built through the ages and of the variety of ways in which they have been used The Chinook Indians Robert H. Ruby,John A. Brown,1976 The Chinook Indians who originally

lived at the mouth of the Columbia River in present day Oregon and Washington were experienced traders long before the arrival of white men to that area When Captain Robert Gray in the ship Columbia Rediviva for which the river was named entered the Columbia in 1792 he found the Chinooks in an important position in the trade system between inland Indians and those of the Northwest Coast The system was based on a small seashell the dentalium as the principal medium of exchange The Chinooks traded in such items as sea otter furs elkskin armor which could withstand arrows seagoing canoes hollowed from the trunks of giant trees and slaves captured from other tribes Chinook women held equal status with the men in the trade and in fact the women were preferred as traders by many later ships captains who often feared and distrusted the Indian men The Chinooks welcomed white men not only for the new trade goods they brought but also for the new outlets they provided Chinook goods which reached Vancouver Island and as far north as Alaska The trade was advantageous for the white men too for British and American ships that carried sea otter furs from the Northwest Coast to China often realized enormous profits Although the first white men in the trade were seamen land based traders set up posts on the Columbia not long after American explorers Lewis and Clark blazed the trail from the United States to the Pacific Northwest in 1805 John Jacob Astor s men founded the first successful white trading post at Fort Astoria the site of today s Astoria Oregon and the North West Company and the Hudson s Bay Company soon followed into the territory As more white men moved into the area the Chinooks began to lose their favored position as middlemen in the trade Alcohol new diseases such as smallpox influenza and venereal disease intertribal warfare and the growing number of white settlers soon led to the near extinction of the Chinooks By 1851 when the first treaty was made between them and the United States government they were living in small fragmented bands scattered throughout the territory Today the Chinook Indians are working to revive their tribal traditions and history and to establish a new tribal economy within the white man s system

Old World Roots of the Cherokee Donald N. Yates, 2014-01-10 Most histories of the Cherokee nation focus on its encounters with Europeans its conflicts with the U S government and its expulsion from its lands during the Trail of Tears This work however traces the origins of the Cherokee people to the third century B C E and follows their migrations through the Americas to their homeland in the lower Appalachian Mountains Using a combination of DNA analysis historical research and classical philology it uncovers the Jewish and Eastern Mediterranean ancestry of the Cherokee and reveals that they originally spoke Greek before adopting the Iroquoian language of their Haudenosaunee allies while the two nations dwelt together in the Ohio Valley

Romancing the Maya R. Tripp Evans, 2010-06-28 During Mexico s first century of independence European and American explorers rediscovered its pre Hispanic past Finding the jungle covered ruins of lost cities and artifacts inscribed with unintelligible hieroglyphs and having no idea of the age authorship or purpose of these antiquities amateur archaeologists artists photographers and religious writers set about claiming Mexico s pre Hispanic patrimony as a rightful part of the United States cultural heritage In this insightful work Tripp Evans explores why nineteenth century Americans felt

entitled to appropriate Mexico's cultural heritage as the United States own. He focuses in particular on five well known figures: American writer and amateur archaeologist John Lloyd Stephens, British architect Frederick Catherwood, Joseph Smith founder of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and the French migrant photographers Désiré Charnay and Augustus Le Plongeon. Setting these figures in historical and cultural context, Evans uncovers their varying motives including the Manifest Destiny inspired desire to create a national museum of American antiquities in New York City, the attempt to identify the ancient Maya as part of the Lost Tribes of Israel and so substantiate the Book of Mormon and the hope of proving that ancient Mesoamerica was the cradle of North American and even Northern European civilization. Fascinating stories in themselves, these accounts of the first explorers also add an important new chapter to the early history of Mesoamerican archaeology.

The Catherwood Project Leandro Katz, Jesse Lerner, 2017-10-15. The work of Argentine photographer Leandro Katz is presented here in dialogue with the nineteenth century artist Frederick Catherwood whose images of Maya ruins have fascinated viewers for more than a century. Catherwood's daguerreotypes and sketches originally published to illustrate the travel narratives of John Lloyd Stephens are among the most accurate depictions of important Maya sites before the advent of modern archaeology. Katz's photos of the same sites, most of which are previously unpublished, are presented alongside Jesse Lerner's essay which explores their connections to the history of archaeology, their resonance in contemporary art and the evolution of an artist who seamlessly integrates form and content.

In the Beginning Nadia Durrani, Brian Fagan, 2020-04-06. *In the Beginning* describes the basic methods and theoretical approaches of archaeology. This is a book about fundamental principles written in a clear flowing style with minimal use of technical jargon which approaches archaeology from a global perspective. Starting with a broad based introduction to the field, this book surveys the highlights of archaeology's colorful history, then covers the basics of preservation, dating the past and the context of archaeological finds. Descriptions of field surveys including the latest remote sensing methods, excavation and artifact analysis lead into the study of ancient environments, landscapes and settlement patterns and the people of the past. Two chapters cover cultural resource management, public archaeology and the important role of archaeology in contemporary society. There is also a chapter on archaeology as a potential career. *In the Beginning* takes the reader on an evenly balanced journey through today's archaeology. This well illustrated account with its numerous boxes and sidebars is laced with interesting and sometimes entertaining examples of archaeological research from all parts of the world. This classic textbook of archaeological method and theory has been in print for nearly 50 years and is used in many countries around the world. It is aimed at introductory students in archaeology and anthropology taking survey courses on archaeology as well as more advanced readers.

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