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Native America, Discovered and Conquered Robert J. Miller, 2006-09-30 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 History of the Discovery and Conquest of America William Robertson, Dugald Stewart, 1835 Originally published in 1777 this work examines the history of the Americas and the expansion of Europe and the growth of their colonial empires in the New World The History of the Discovery and Conquest of America ... Abridged. With a Memoir of the Author from that by Dugald Stewart William Robertson, 1844 **The History of the Discovery and Settlement of America** William Robertson, 1828 **The Archaeology of Ancient Arizona** Jefferson Reid, Stephanie Whittlesey, 2016-10-01 Carved from cliffs and canyons buried in desert rock and sand are pieces of the ancient past that beckon thousands of visitors every year to the American Southwest Whether Montezuma Castle or a chunk of pottery these traces of prehistory also bring archaeologists from all over the world and their work gives us fresh insight and information on an almost day to day basis Who hasn t dreamed of boarding a time machine for a trip into the past This book invites us to step into a Hohokam village with its sounds of barking dogs children s laughter and the ever present grinding of mano on metate to produce the daily bread Here too readers will marvel at the skills of Clovis elephant hunters and touch the lives of other ancestral people known as Mogollon Anasazi Sinagua and Salado Descriptions of long ago people are balanced with tales about the archaeologists who have devoted their lives to learning more about those who came before Trekking through the desert with the famed Emil Haury readers will stumble upon Ventana Cave his answer to a prayer With amateur archaeologist Richard Wetherill they will sense the peril of crossing the flooded San Juan River on the way to Chaco Canyon Others profiled in the book are A V Kidder Andrew Ellicott Douglass Julian Hayden Harold S Gladwin and many more names synonymous with the continuing saga of southwestern archaeology

This book is an open invitation to general readers to join in solving the great archaeological puzzles of this part of the world. Moreover, it is the only up-to-date summary of a field advancing so rapidly that much of the material is new even to professional archaeologists. Lively and fast-paced, the book will appeal to anyone who finds magic in a broken bowl or pueblo wall touched by human hands hundreds of years ago. For all readers, these pages offer a sense of adventure that you are there, stir of excitement that comes only with making new discoveries about the distant past. **Intrigue of the Past**, 1995

The Dinosaur Artist Paige Williams, 2025-04-08 This New York Times Notable Book recounts the true story of a Florida man's attempt to sell a dinosaur skeleton from Mongolia. In 2012 a New York auction catalogue boasted an unusual offering: a superb Tyrannosaurus skeleton. In fact, Lot 49135 consisted of a nearly complete T. bataar, a close cousin to the most famous animal that ever lived. The fossils, now on display in a Manhattan event space, had been unearthed in Mongolia more than six zero miles away. At eight feet high and twenty-four feet long, the specimen was spectacular, and when the gavel sounded, the winning bid was over 1 million. Eric Prokopi, a thirty-eight-year-old Floridian, was the man who had brought this extraordinary skeleton to market. A onetime swimmer who spent his teenage years diving for shark teeth, Prokopi's singular obsession with fossils fueled a thriving business hunting, preparing, and selling specimens to clients ranging from natural history museums to avid private collectors like actor Leonardo DiCaprio. But as the T. bataar went to auction, a network of paleontologists alerted the government of Mongolia to the eye-catching lot, resulting in an international custody battle and unraveling Prokopi's world. Paige Williams's *The Dinosaur Artist* is a stunning work of narrative journalism about humans' relationship with natural history and a seemingly intractable conflict between science and commerce. A story that stretches from Florida's Land O Lakes to the Gobi Desert, it illuminates the history of fossil collecting, a murky, sometimes risky business populated by eccentrics and obsessives where the lines between poacher and hunter/collector and smuggler/enthusiast and opportunist can easily blur. **The Literary and Legal Genealogy of Native American Dispossession** George D Pappas, 2017-07-14

The Literary and Legal Genealogy of Native American Dispossession offers a unique interpretation of how literary and public discourses influenced three U.S. Supreme Court rulings written by Chief Justice John Marshall with respect to Native Americans. These cases, *Johnson v. M'Intosh* (1823), *Cherokee Nation v. Georgia* (1831), and *Worcester v. Georgia* (1832), collectively known as the Marshall Trilogy, have formed the legal basis for the dispossession of indigenous populations throughout the Commonwealth. The Trilogy cases are usually approached as pure legal judgments. This book maintains, however, that it was the literary and public discourses from the early sixteenth through to the early nineteenth centuries that established a discursive tradition which, in part, transformed the American Indians from owners to mere occupants of their land. Exploring the literary genesis of Marshall's judgments, George Pappas draws on the work of Michel Foucault, Edward Said, and Homi Bhabha to analyse how these formative U.S. Supreme Court rulings blurred the distinction between literature and law.

The French Heritage of North Carolina Dudley M. Marchi, 2021-11-23 There is a significant French heritage in North

Carolina The first European explorers to the North Carolina region were in fact French 1524 French Huguenots migrated to the state as early as 1690 and many North Carolinians have family names of French origin Towns such as Bath Beaufort New Bern and La Grange are a testimony to French settlers in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries and the city of Fayetteville is named after the Marquis de Lafayette a French ally during the American Revolution Beyond names North Carolina has many other remnants of the French presence With materials gathered from archives libraries interviews and photographs this book traces the French heritage in North Carolina from its origins to the present an important part of North Carolina's cultural history

The Unsettlement of America Anna Brickhouse, 2014-10-01 In *The Unsettlement of America* Anna Brickhouse explores the fascinating career and ambivalent narrative legacy of Paquiquineo a largely forgotten Native translator of the early modern Atlantic world Encountered by Spanish explorers in 1561 near the future site of the Jamestown settlement Paquiquineo traveled to Spain and from there to Mexico where he was christened as Don Luis de Velasco Regarded as a promising envoy to indigenous populations Don Luis experienced nearly a decade of European civilization before thwarting the Spanish colonization of Ajac n his native land on the eastern seaboard in a dramatic act of unsettlement Throughout this sweeping account Brickhouse argues for the interpretive and knowledge producing roles played by Don Luis as well as a range of other translators acting in Native European contact zones while helping to shape an arena of inter indigenous transmission in Europe and the Americas from coastal Virginia and the Floridas to Cuzco Peru from colonial Cuba and Mexico to London and the royal court in Cordova Spain The book argues for the conceptual significance of unsettlement the literal thwarting or destruction of settlement as well as a heuristic for understanding a range of texts related to settler colonialism throughout the hemisphere As Brickhouse demonstrates the story of Don Luis was told and retold as well as censored distorted and suppressed in an array of writings from the sixteenth century to the twentieth Tracing accounts of this un founding father as they unfold across the centuries *The Unsettlement of America* addresses the problems of translation at the heart of his compelling story and speculates on the implications of the literary afterlife of Don Luis for the present and future of hemispheric American studies

Native American Sovereignty on Trial Bryan H. Wildenthal, 2003-04-24 A survey of Native American tribal law and its place within the framework of the U S Constitution from colonial times to today's headlines Using five major court cases *Native American Sovereignty on Trial* examines American Indian tribal governments and how they relate to federal and state governments under the U S Constitution From the foundational U S Supreme Court opinions of the 1830s to the California State Gaming Propositions of 1998 and 2000 the impact and legacy of these court cases are fully explored The actual text of key treaties court decisions and other legal documents pertaining to the five tribal controversies are featured and analyzed Clearly presented this in depth review of essential legal issues makes even the most difficult and complex judicial doctrines easy to understand by students and nonlawyers This concise volume tracing the evolution of Native American sovereignty will supplement coursework in law

political science U S history and American Indian studies *Creative Ways to Teach the Mysteries of History* Ronald Hans Pahl, 2005-10-01 History does not have to be boring Kids who are excited about history learn more History is also far more than facts to memorize for the most recent standardized test That is where *Creative Ways to Teach the Mysteries of History* comes in to make the teaching and learning of history a powerful and enjoyable experience in the classroom through the study of historical mysteries What better place to snoop around and dig through mysterious graves than in your history class This book takes ten mysterious events in history from ancient Egypt to the 21st century for students to grapple with and make their own decisions as to Who done it Lessons include historical events such as Who Killed King Tut The Black Death of 1347 Can It Come Again as well as an Advanced Document Analysis for the 21st Century entitled Is the War on Terrorism Bogus Pahl focuses on a wide variety of active ideas and how to do it brainstorms for teachers to get their students excited about history At the same time the book deeply analyzes some of the major issues that have confronted humankind from ancient times through the present and into the future If this is what you want for your classroom then *Creative Ways to Teach the Mysteries of History Volume I* is for you and your students **The Story of the Discovery and Settlement of America** William Robertson, 1857 Drug Discovery for the Treatment of Addiction Brian S. Fulton, 2014-08-06 With addiction a key target for drug discovery efforts this book fills an important and timely need for medicinal chemists who need to understand complex neuroscience issues The author illustrates medicinal chemistry's prominent role in treating addiction and covers specific drugs of abuse including narcotics stimulants depressants nicotine and marijuana Interprets complex neuro biological and pharmacological information like the drug reward system for medicinal chemists Emphasizes neurotransmitters and neurochemical mechanisms of addictive drugs Pulls together information on the many potential drug targets for treating addiction Stresses unique medicinal chemistry problems when describing pharmacology testing methods and drug development **Historical Dictionary of Native American Movements** Todd Leahy, Nathan Wilson, 2016-07-29 Native Americans in the United States similar to other indigenous people created political economic and social movements to meet and adjust to major changes that impacted their cultures For centuries Native Americans dealt with the onslaught of non Indian land claims the appropriation of their homelands and the destruction of their ways of life Through various movements Native Americans accepted rejected or accommodated themselves to the nontraditional worldviews of the colonizers and their policies The *Historical Dictionary of Native American Movements* is designed to provide a useful reference for students and scholars to consult on topics dealing with key movements organizations leadership strategies and the major issues these groups confronted This second edition of *Historical Dictionary of Native American Movements* contains a chronology an introduction appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 200 cross referenced entries on important personalities language religion politics and the environment Contemporary Native American Political Issues Troy R. Johnson, 1999 Moving into the 21st century Native American Alaska Native and Native

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