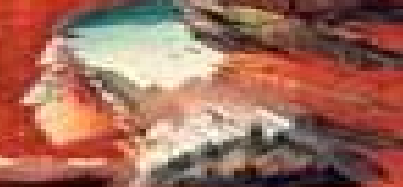




NATIVE AMERICAN History of North America



OVERVIEW

1. At least 100 distinct Native groups inhabited most parts of North America before 1492, speaking more than 300 different languages. The figure of at least 500 is also an estimate, many hundreds of smaller groups.
2. These peoples were from three major language families: the "Algonquian" and Iroquoian families, which have survived, and the "Sioux" family, which has not.
3. There are many groups, each with its own language, but only a few are still spoken today.
4. There are many groups, each with its own language, but only a few are still spoken today.

1. Many Native groups lived in small, nomadic bands, but some lived in large, permanent settlements. The latter were more common in the Southeast and Southwest.
2. Some groups lived in large, permanent settlements, but others lived in small, nomadic bands.
3. Some groups lived in large, permanent settlements, but others lived in small, nomadic bands.
4. Some groups lived in large, permanent settlements, but others lived in small, nomadic bands.



DEMOGRAPHICS

1. The number of people in a region generally affects its complexity.
 - a. Therefore, regions with large numbers of people, such as the Southeast, had more complex societies than regions with small numbers of people, such as the Southwest.
2. The number of people in a region generally affects its complexity.
 - a. Therefore, regions with large numbers of people, such as the Southeast, had more complex societies than regions with small numbers of people, such as the Southwest.
3. The number of people in a region generally affects its complexity.
 - a. Therefore, regions with large numbers of people, such as the Southeast, had more complex societies than regions with small numbers of people, such as the Southwest.
4. The number of people in a region generally affects its complexity.
 - a. Therefore, regions with large numbers of people, such as the Southeast, had more complex societies than regions with small numbers of people, such as the Southwest.



EARLY CONTACTS

1. Early contact between Native Americans and Europeans was limited to a few regions, such as the Southeast and Southwest.
 - a. In the Southeast, Native Americans and Europeans had contact for centuries, but only a few groups, such as the Iroquoian and Algonquian, survived.
2. In the Southwest, Native Americans and Europeans had contact for centuries, but only a few groups, such as the Pueblo and Navajo, survived.
3. In the Northeast, Native Americans and Europeans had contact for centuries, but only a few groups, such as the Iroquoian and Algonquian, survived.
4. In the Midwest, Native Americans and Europeans had contact for centuries, but only a few groups, such as the Iroquoian and Algonquian, survived.
5. In the West, Native Americans and Europeans had contact for centuries, but only a few groups, such as the Iroquoian and Algonquian, survived.

NATIVE AMERICAN MODELS OF GOVERNMENT

1. Native Americans had many different models of government, ranging from simple bands to complex chiefdoms.
2. Native Americans had many different models of government, ranging from simple bands to complex chiefdoms.
3. Native Americans had many different models of government, ranging from simple bands to complex chiefdoms.
4. Native Americans had many different models of government, ranging from simple bands to complex chiefdoms.
5. Native Americans had many different models of government, ranging from simple bands to complex chiefdoms.



COLUMBIAN EXCHANGE

1. The Columbian Exchange was a period of exchange between the Old World and the New World, involving the transfer of plants, animals, and people.
 - a. The exchange brought many new plants and animals to the Americas, such as wheat, rice, and sugar.
2. The exchange also brought many new diseases to the Americas, such as smallpox and measles, which caused the death of many Native Americans.
3. The exchange also brought many new people to the Americas, such as African slaves and European settlers.
4. The exchange also brought many new ideas to the Americas, such as Christianity and European culture.
5. The exchange also brought many new technologies to the Americas, such as the printing press and the compass.

BEFORE EUROPEAN CONTACT

1. Before European contact, Native Americans had many different models of government, ranging from simple bands to complex chiefdoms.
2. Before European contact, Native Americans had many different models of government, ranging from simple bands to complex chiefdoms.
3. Before European contact, Native Americans had many different models of government, ranging from simple bands to complex chiefdoms.
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Lingjun Ying



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Subject Guide to U.S. Government Reference Sources Gayle J. Hardy (Davis),1996-09-15 Revised and updated this compendium helps readers identify and understand the scope of key government reference sources traditional books including publications catalogs and telephone directories information clearinghouses and materials in new formats such as CD ROMs datafiles and Internet sites The authors focus on free information and depository materials both readily available through toll free phone numbers mail or e mail requests to agencies or federal depository library collections Materials are fully described in annotations that differentiate between similar materials identify typical citation formats and note common abbreviations

Exploring the Life, Myth, and Art of Native Americans Larry J. Zimmerman,2009-08-15 Written by distinguished plains archaeologist Larry J Zimmerman this richly illustrated text is an introduction to the life myth and art of the indigenous peoples of the United States and Canada The author ably conveys the profound appreciation the native North Americans had and continue to have of life death and the cosmos and the interconnectedness of all things material and spiritual

Research in Education ,1973

Red Book, 3rd edition Alice Eichholz,2004-01-01 No scholarly reference library is complete without a copy of Ancestry's Red Book In it you will find both general and specific information essential to researchers of American records This revised 3rd edition provides updated county and town listings within the same overall state by state organization Whether you are looking for your ancestors in the northeastern states the South the West or somewhere in the middle Ancestry's Red Book has information on records and holdings for every county in the United States as well as excellent maps from renowned mapmaker William Dollarhide In short the Red Book is simply the book that no genealogist can afford not to have The availability of census records such as federal state and territorial census reports is covered in detail Unlike the federal census state and territorial census were taken at different times and different questions were asked Vital records are also discussed including when and where they were kept and how

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