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The Fall and Rise of an American Indian Nation

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The Pequots in Southern New England Laurence M. Hauptman, James D. Wherry, 1990 Before their massacre by Massachusetts Puritans in 1637 the Pequots were preeminent in southern New England Their location on the eastern Connecticut shore made them important producers of the wampum required to trade for furs from the Iroquois They were also the only Connecticut Indians to oppose the land hungry English For those reasons they became the first victims of white genocide in colonial America Despite the Pequot War of 1637 and the greed and neglect of their white neighbors and overseers the Pequots endured in their ancestral homeland In 1983 they achieved federal recognition In 1987 they commemorated the 350th anniversary of the Pequot War by organizing the Mashantucket Pequot Historical Conference at which distinguished scholars presented the articles assembled here *The Pequots in Southern New England*, 1993 a collection of essays that were originally presented at a conference held in 1987 in Connecticut to commemorate the 250th anniversary of the Pequot War from publisher description *The Indians of the Nipmuck Country in Southern New England, 1630-1750* Dennis A. Connoles, 2007-01-23 The North American Indian group known as the Nipmucks was situated in south central New England and during the early years of Puritan colonization remained on the fringes of the expanding white settlements It was not until their involvement in King Philip's War 1675-1676 that the Nipmucks were forced to flee their homes their lands to be redistributed among the settlers This group which actually includes four tribes or bands the Nipmucks Nashawags Quabaugs and Wabaquassetts has been enmeshed in myth and mystery for hundreds of years This is the first comprehensive history of their way of life and its transformation with the advent of white settlement in New England Spanning the years between the Nipmucks' first encounters with whites until the final disposal of their lands this history focuses on Indian-white relations the position or status of the Nipmucks relative to the other major New England tribes and their social and political alliances Settlement patterns population densities tribal limits and land transactions are also analyzed as part of the tribe's historical geography A bibliography allows for further research on this mysterious and often misunderstood people group **Native People of Southern New England, 1650-1775** Kathleen J. Bragdon, 2012-11-19 Despite the popular assumption that Native American cultures in New England declined after Europeans arrived evidence suggests that Indian communities continued to thrive alongside English colonists In this sequel to her *Native People of Southern New England 1500-1650* Kathleen J. Bragdon continues the Indian story through the end of the colonial era and documents the impact of colonization As she traces changes in Native social, cultural and economic life Bragdon explores what it meant to be Indian in colonial southern New England Contrary to common belief Bragdon argues Indianness meant continuing Native lives and lifestyles however distinct from those of the newcomers She recreates Indian cosmology, moral values, community organization and material culture to demonstrate that networks based on kinship, marriage, traditional residence patterns and work all fostered a culture resistant to assimilation Bragdon draws on the writings and reported

speech of Indians to counter what colonists claimed to be signs of assimilation. She shows that when Indians adopted English cultural forms such as Christianity and writing they did so on their own terms using these alternative tools for expressing their own ideas about power and the spirit world. Despite warfare, disease epidemics, and colonists' attempts at cultural suppression, distinctive Indian cultures persisted. Bragdon's scholarship gives us new insight into both the history of the tribes of southern New England and the nature of cultural contact.

Faith and Boundaries David J. Silverman, 2005-04-04 It was indeed possible for Indians and Europeans to live peacefully in early America and for Indians to survive as distinct communities. Faith and Boundaries uses the story of Martha's Vineyard Wampanoags to examine how, on an island marked by centralized English authority, missionary commitment, and an Indian majority, the Wampanoags' adaptation to English culture, especially Christianity, checked violence while safeguarding their land, community, and ironically even customs. Yet the colonists' exploitation of Indian land and labor exposed the limits of Christian fellowship and thus hardened racial division. The Wampanoags learned about race through this rising bar of civilization: every time they met demands to reform, colonists moved the bar higher until it rested on biological difference. Under the right circumstances, like those on Martha's Vineyard, religion could bridge wide difference between the peoples of early America, but its transcendent power was limited by the divisiveness of race.

The Great Encounter Jayme A. Sokolow, 2016-07-08 Traditional histories of North and South America often leave the impression that Native American peoples had little impact on the colonies and empires established by Europeans after 1492. This groundbreaking study, which spans more than 300 years, demonstrates the agency of indigenous peoples in forging their own history and that of the Western Hemisphere. By putting the story of the indigenous peoples and their encounters with Europeans at the center, a new history of the New World emerges in which the Native Americans become vibrant and vitally important components of the British, French, Spanish, and Portuguese empires. In fact, their presence was the single most important factor in the development of the colonial world. By discussing the great encounter of peoples and cultures, this book provides a valuable new perspective on the history of the Americas.

Gambling and Survival in Native North America Paul Pasquaretta, 2022-12-13 The cards are turned, the chips are raked. In casinos all over the country, Native Americans are making money and reclaiming power. But the games are by no means confined to the tables, as the Mashantucket Pequots can attest. Although Anglo-Americans have attempted to undermine Pequot sovereignty for centuries, these Native Americans have developed a strategy of survival in order to maintain their sense of peoplehood, a resiliency that has vexed outsiders from English settlers to Donald Trump. The Pequots have found success at their southeastern Connecticut casino in spite of the odds. But in considering their story, Paul Pasquaretta shifts the focus from casinos to the political struggles that have marked the long history of indigenous colonial relations. Viewing the survival of Native communities in the face of genocide and forced assimilation as a high-stakes game of chance, he examines gambling metaphors in historical and literary contexts to reveal strategies employed by several tribes as they participate in various

games with white society whether land re acquisition political positioning or resistance to outside dominance Through a comparative analysis of texts spanning four centuries colonial war narratives nineteenth century romance fiction tribal memorials Native American novels Pasquaretta provides a framework for understanding Indian white relations and the role of chance in the realm of colonialism He explores two intertwining themes the survival of indigenous peoples in the face of the European invasion of North America and the ongoing contest of Natives and newcomers that has transpired in the marketplace on the battlefield and in the courts In so doing he considers the impact of reservation gambling on the development of contemporary tribal communities and the role of traditional Indian gambling practices and stories in the survival of indigenous cultural traditions Gambling and Survival in Native North America is a wide ranging book that shows how Native Americans have become active participants in their own survival despite the popular belief that Indian tribes as conquered peoples have been rendered helpless for over a century Working within a system devised to confine and even destroy them they have found ways to remain in the game and against all odds have learned to play it well The Great Frontier War William Nester,2000-02-28 For more than a century and a half from 1607 to 1763 Britain and France struggled to master the eastern half of North America They fought five blood soaked wars and continuously provoked various Indian tribes to raise arms against each other s subjects for the mastery of the land The last French and Indian War from 1754 to 1760 would dwarf all previous conflicts in the number of troops expense geographical expanse and total casualties Placing the French and Indian War in a broad historical context this study examines the struggle for North America during the two preceding centuries and includes not only the conflict between France and Britain but also the parts played by various Indian tribes and the other European powers The last French and Indian War makes for colorful reading with its array of inept and daring commanders epic heroism among the troops far flung battles and sieges and creaking fleets of warships Ironically America s most famous founder George Washington helped to spark the war first by trudging through the wilderness in the dead of winter with a message from Virginia Governor Dinwiddie to the French to abandon their forts in the upper Ohio River valley then a half year later by ordering the war s first shots when his troops ambushed Captain Jumonville and finally when he ignominiously surrendered his force at Fort Necessity and unwittingly signed a surrender document in French naming himself Jumonville s assassin Topical chapters discuss the economic political social and military attributes of the participants and narrative chapters examine the campaigns of the war s first two years *The Encyclopedia of North American Indian Wars, 1607-1890* Bloomsbury Publishing,2011-09-19 This encyclopedia provides a broad in depth and multidisciplinary look at the causes and effects of warfare between whites and Native Americans encompassing nearly three centuries of history The Battle of the Wabash the U S Army s single worst defeat at the hands of Native American forces The Battle of Wounded Knee an unfortunate unplanned event that resulted in the deaths of more than 150 Lakota Sioux men women and children These and other engagements between white settlers and Native Americans were events of profound historical significance

resulting in social political and cultural changes for both ethnic populations the lasting effects of which are clearly seen today

The Encyclopedia of North American Indian Wars 1607 1890 A Political Social and Military History provides comprehensive coverage of almost 300 years of North American Indian Wars Beginning with the first Indian settler conflicts that arose in the early 1600s this three volume work covers all noteworthy battles between whites and Native Americans through the Battle of Wounded Knee in December 1890 The book provides detailed biographies of military social religious and political leaders and covers the social and cultural aspects of the Indian wars Also supplied are essays on every major tribe as well as all significant battles skirmishes and treaties

The Age of Homespun Laurel Thatcher Ulrich, 2009-08-26 They began their existence as everyday objects but in the hands of award winning historian Laurel Thatcher Ulrich fourteen domestic items from preindustrial America ranging from a linen tablecloth to an unfinished sock relinquish their stories and offer profound insights into our history In an age when even meals are rarely made from scratch homespun easily acquires the glow of nostalgia The objects Ulrich investigates unravel those simplified illusions revealing important clues to the culture and people who made them Ulrich uses an Indian basket to explore the uneasy coexistence of native and colonial Americans A piece of silk embroidery reveals racial and class distinctions and two old spinning wheels illuminate the connections between colonial cloth making and war Pulling these divergent threads together Ulrich demonstrates how early Americans made use of sold and saved textiles in order to assert their identities shape relationships and create history

Through an Indian's Looking-Glass Drew Lopezina, 2018-06-29 This biography of the Native American writer activist and minister brings Apess nearly fully to life which no one else among many scholars has Barry O Connell editor of *On Our Own Ground The Complete Writings of William Apess a Pequot* The life of William Apess 1798 1839 a Pequot Indian Methodist preacher and widely celebrated writer provides a lens through which to comprehend the complex dynamics of indigenous survival and resistance in the era of America's early nationhood Apess's life intersects with multiple aspects of indigenous identity and existence in this period including indentured servitude slavery service in the armed forces syncretic engagements with Christian spirituality and Native struggles for political and cultural autonomy Even more Apess offers a powerful and provocative voice for the persistence of Native presence in a time and place that was long supposed to have settled its Indian question in favor of extinction Through meticulous archival research close readings of Apess's key works and informed and imaginative speculation about his largely enigmatic life Drew Lopezina provides a vivid portrait of this singular Native American figure This new biography will sit alongside Apess's own writing as vital reading for those interested in early American history and indigeneity

The Columbia Guide to American Indians of the Northeast Kathleen J. Bragdon, 2005-07-06 Descriptions of Indian peoples of the Northeast date to the Norse sagas centuries before permanent European settlement and the region has been the setting for a long history of contact conflict and accommodation between natives and newcomers The focus of an extraordinarily vital field of scholarship the Northeast is important both historically and theoretically patterns of Indian

white relations that developed there would be replicated time and again over the course of American history Today the Northeast remains the locus of cultural negotiation and controversy with such subjects as federal recognition gaming land claims and repatriation programs giving rise to debates directly informed by archeological and historical research of the region The Columbia Guide to American Indians of the Northeast is a concise and authoritative reference resource to the history and culture of the varied indigenous peoples of the region Encompassing the very latest scholarship this multifaceted volume is divided into four parts Part I presents an overview of the cultures and histories of Northeastern Indian people and surveys the key scholarly questions and debates that shape this field Part II serves as an encyclopedia alphabetically listing important individuals and places of significant cultural or historic meaning Part III is a chronology of the major events in the history of American Indians in the Northeast The expertly selected resources in Part IV include annotated lists of tribes bibliographies museums and sites published sources Internet sites and films that can be easily accessed by those wishing to learn more

Indian Gaming and Tribal Sovereignty Steven Andrew Light, Kathryn R. L. Rand, 2005-09-27 From Connecticut to California Native American tribes have entered the gambling business some making money and nearly all igniting controversy The image of the casino Indian is everywhere Some observers suspect corruption or criminal ties or have doubts about tribal authenticity Many tribes disagree contending that Indian gaming has strengthened tribal governments and vastly improved the quality of reservation life for American Indians This book provides the clearest and most complete account to date of the laws and politics of Indian gaming Steven Light and Kathryn Rand explain how it has become one of today s most politically charged phenomena at stake are a host of competing legal rights and political interests for tribal state and federal governments As Indian gaming grows policymakers struggle with balancing its economic and social costs and benefits Light and Rand emphasize that tribal sovereignty is the very rationale that allows Indian gaming to exist even though U S law subjects that sovereignty to strict congressional authority and compromised it even further through the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act of 1988 Their book describes Indian gaming and explores today s hottest political issues from the Pequots to the Plains Indians with examples that reflect a wide range of tribal experience from hugely successful casinos to gambling halls with small markets and low grosses to tribes that chose not to pursue gaming Throughout they contend that tribal sovereignty is the key to understanding Indian gaming law and politics and guiding policy reform and that Indian gaming even represents a unique opportunity for the emergence of tribal self determination As political pressure on tribes to concede to state interests grows this book offers a practical approach to policy reform with specific recommendations for tribal federal state and local policymakers Meticulously argued Indian Gaming and Tribal Sovereignty provides an authoritative look at one of today s most vexing issues showing that it s possible to establish a level playing field for all concerned while recognizing the measure of sovereignty and fairness to which American Indians are entitled Gaming, S. Hrg. 109-50, Pt. 1, April 27, 2005, 109-1 Hearing, *, 2005 Connecticut's Indigenous Peoples Lucianne Lavin, 2013-06-25

DIVDIV More than 10 000 years ago people settled on lands that now lie within the boundaries of the state of Connecticut Leaving no written records and scarce archaeological remains these peoples and their communities have remained unknown to all but a few archaeologists and other scholars This pioneering book is the first to provide a full account of Connecticut s indigenous peoples from the long ago days of their arrival to the present day divDIV divDIV Lucianne Lavin draws on exciting new archaeological and ethnographic discoveries interviews with Native Americans rare documents including periodicals archaeological reports master s theses and doctoral dissertations conference papers newspapers and government records as well as her own ongoing archaeological and documentary research She creates a fascinating and remarkably detailed portrait of indigenous peoples in deep historic times before European contact and of their changing lives during the past 400 years of colonial and state history She also includes a short study of Native Americans in Connecticut in the twentieth and twenty first centuries This book brings to light the richness and diversity of Connecticut s indigenous histories corrects misinformation about the vanishing Connecticut Indian and reveals the significant roles and contributions of Native Americans to modern day Connecticut divDIV div div div **Gaming** United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Indian Affairs (1993-),2005 **Crossing Waters, Crossing Worlds** Tiya Miles, Sharon Patricia Holland, 2006 Combines histories of the complex interactions between blacks and Natives in North America with examples and readings of art that has emerged from those exchanges **Dominion and Civility** Michael Leroy Oberg, 2018-08-06 Was the relationship between English settlers and Native Americans in the New World destined to turn tragic This book investigates how the newcomers interacted with Algonquian groups in the Chesapeake Bay area and New England describing the role that original Americans occupied in England s empire during the critical first century of contact Michael Leroy Oberg considers the history of Anglo Indian relations in transatlantic context while viewing the frontier as a zone where neither party had the upper hand He tells how the English pursued three sets of policies in America securing profit for their sponsors making lands safe from both European and native enemies and civilizing the Indians and explains why the British settlers found it impossible to achieve all of these goals Oberg places the history of Anglo Indian relations in the early Chesapeake and New England in a broad transatlantic context while drawing parallels with subsequent efforts by England as well as its imperial rivals the French Dutch and Spanish to plant colonies in America Dominion and Civility promises to broaden our understanding of the exchange between Europeans and Indians and makes an important contribution to the emerging history of the English Atlantic world **The Encyclopedia of North American Colonial Conflicts to 1775** Spencer C. Tucker, James R. Arnold, Roberta Wiener, 2008-08-13 The only multivolume encyclopedia covering all aspects of North American colonial warfare with special attention paid to the social political cultural and economic affairs that were affected by the conflicts Encyclopedia of North American Colonial Conflicts to 1775 A Political Social and Military History is the first multivolume resource on the full range of combat and confrontation in the New World prior to the American Revolution not

just rivalries between European empires but Indian conflicts slave rebellions and popular uprisings as well Organized A Z the encyclopedia covers all major wars and conflicts in North America from the late 15th to mid 18th centuries with discussions of key battles diplomatic efforts military technologies and strategies and tactics Encyclopedia of North American Colonial Conflicts to 1775 explores the context for conflict with essays on competing colonial powers every major Native American tribe all important political and military leaders and a range of social and cultural issues The insights and information contained here will help anyone understand the genesis of North American culture the plight of Native Americans after European contact and the beginnings of the United States of America Legalized Gambling Rod L. Evans, Mark Hance, 1998 Forty eight states now permit legalized gambling in some form thirty seven states run lotteries forty seven allow bingo houses and more than a dozen states permit betting on dog races American gamblers wager over 300 billion yearly in legal gambling Although many Americans enjoy gambling and see it as harmless recreation and a fairly painless way to generate revenue without levying direct taxes many social conservatives see gambling as a socially destructive temptation that ought notto be indulged by private citizens much less sponsored by government Recently economic pressures resulting from less federal revenue and Americans growing aversion to tax increases have led many state governments to liberalize gambling laws or sponsor gambling sparking a lively debate Legalized Gambling contains twenty articles focusing on different aspects of gambling policy by experts in the fields of public policy law psychiatry rhetoric religion economics and politics The contributors address all areas of the debate including the following What moral issues are at the center of the debate What are the true economic costs and benefits of legalized gambling How are they often hidden or misconstrued in order to support either prohibition or legalization How has the history of gambling in America shaped our current policies Is governmental regulation an invasion of personal privacy What are the legitimate uses of laws Is pathological gambling a justifiable medical diagnosis Do gambling establishments run by Native Americans deserve special consideration or regulation In a lottery the tax is laid on the willing only that is to say on those who can risk the price of a ticket without sensible injury for the possibility of a higher prize Thomas Jefferson

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