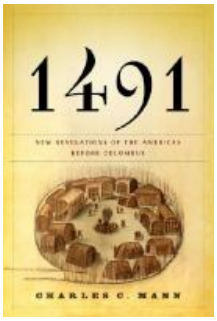
American Indian Heritage Month Bibliography
November 2010

National American Indian Heritage Month honors the original peoples of America and their contributions to the past, present, and future. American Indian Heritage Month is celebrated every November since 1990, when President George H.W. Bush approved the joint resolution declaring its recognition. The Indian tribes of Virginia are currently seeking to be recognized by the federal government.

The following is a selected list of books, videos, and websites about American Indian history, including Indians of Virginia and the Eastern Woodland Indians. All books and DVDs are available at the Norfolk Public Library, and the databases and websites may be viewed online at any of the public computer stations located in the library or from home.

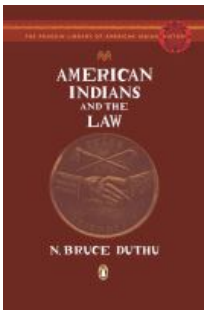
Adult Nonfiction

The following is a selected list of nonfiction books about American Indian history.



1491: New Revelations of the Americas Before Columbus
by Charles C. Mann
This is a groundbreaking study that radically alters our understanding of the Americas before the arrival of the Europeans in 1492. Charles C. Mann makes clear that archaeologists and anthropologists have spent the last thirty years proving many long-held assumptions wrong.

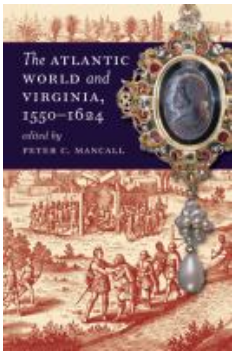
1607: Jamestown and the New World
by Dennis Montgomery
Written by prominent historians and journalists and lavishly illustrated with period illustrations and dramatically reconstructed scenes. This title also includes Indian life before and after 1607, the business behind Jamestown, Pocahontas's rescue of John Smith, the *Starving Time* and reports of cannibalism, the origins of representative government, and archaeologists' rediscovery of the original fort.



American Indians and the Law
by N. Bruce Duthu
This is a history and political evaluation of the unique constitutional status of Native Americans and it profiles their sovereign government process and relationship with Congress, describing the complex legal disputes associated with the self-rule of native tribes.

The Atlantic World and Virginia, 1550-1624

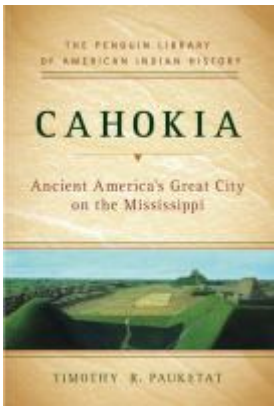
by Peter C. Mancall
The 18 essays in this volume provide a fresh perspective on the wider context of the encounter between the inhabitants of pre-colonial Virginia and the English.



Between Two Fires: American Indians in the Civil War
by Laurence M. Hauptman
Against this tragic backdrop, the author highlights both the lives of everyday Indian foot soldiers as well as the military exploits of such great Indian commanders as Confederate General Stand Watie.

Beyond Pocahontas: [Her Heritage Continues]
by Sandra Waugaman
Portrays the many strong women of the Powhatan Nation who helped the settlers at Jamestown survive.

Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee: An Indian History of the American West
by Dee Brown
Documented account of the decimation of Native Americans in the last half of the 19th century, told from the Indian viewpoint.



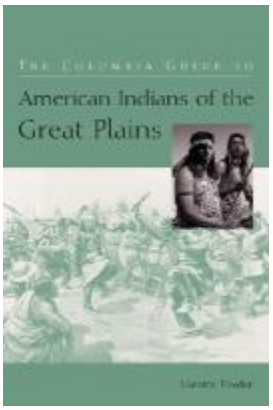
Cahokia: Ancient America's Great City on the Mississippi
by Timothy R. Pauketat
An anthropologist examines a Native American city that flourished along the Mississippi River near present-day St. Louis almost a thousand years ago, describing evidence of a once-powerful society that had been abandoned by 1400.

The Captured: A True Story of Abduction by Indians on the Texas Frontier
by Scott Zesch
On New Year's Day in 1870, ten-year-old Adolph Korn was kidnapped by an Apache raiding party. Traded to Comaches, he thrived in the rough, nomadic existence, quickly becoming one of the tribe's fiercest warriors. Forcibly returned to his parents after three years, Korn never adjusted to life in white society. He spent his last years in a cave, all but forgotten by his family. That is, until Scott Zesch stumbled over his own great-great-great uncle's grave. Determined to understand how such a "good boy" could have become Indianized so completely, Zesch travels across the west, digging through archives, speaking with Comanche elders, and tracking eight other child captives from the region with hauntingly similar experiences.

The Cherokee Nation and the Trail of Tears
by Theda Perdue
In 1830 the U.S. government shifted its policy from one of trying to assimilate American Indians to one of relocating them and proceeded to drive seventeen thousand Cherokee people west of the Mississippi. The Cherokee Nation and the Trail of Tears recounts this

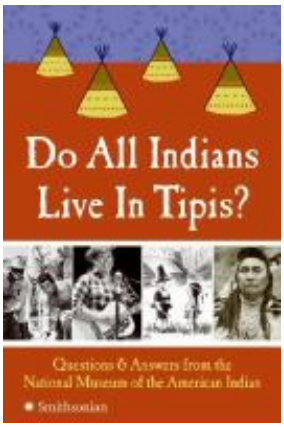
moment in American history and considers its impact on the Cherokee, on U.S.-Indian relations, and on contemporary society.

The Cherokee Trail of Tears
by David Fitzgerald
This touching and memorable photo-essay tells the story of the tragic Trail of Tears. It pays tribute to the seventeen Cherokee detachments who were pushed westward into Oklahoma and to those Native Americans who perished along the journey.



The Columbia Guide to American Indians of the Great Plains
by Loretta Fowler
Fowler presents a guide to the Comanche, Cheyenne, Osage, and Sioux Indians. She examines their cultures and history, trade with Europeans, American expansion and treaties, reservations from the 1880s to 1933, and life during the self-determination era.

The Columbia Guide to American Indians of the Northeast
by Kathleen Joan Bragdon
In the second of a seven-volume series, Bragdon introduces the scholarship on the Eastern Woodlands region and its indigenous peoples, and a guide to research on a number of more specialized topics within the field. She draws on literary accounts ranging from the Icelandic sagas of the 11th century to recent scientific studies, and on archaeological and linguistic evidence.



The Columbia Guide to American Indians of the Southeast
by Theda Perdue
Perdue presents a broad view of the native people in what is now the southeastern US.

Do All Indians Live in Tipis? Questions and Answers from the National Museum of the American Indian
by National Museum of the American Indian
Answers and questions about Native Americans, including those related to identity, origins and history, animals and land, language and education, love and marriage, and culture.

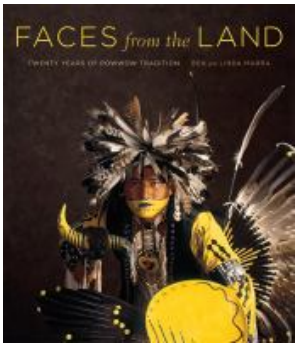
Driven West: Andrew Jackson's Trail of Tears to the Civil War
by A. J. Langguth
By the author of the acclaimed *Patriots* and *Union: 1812*, a gripping history of the gathering storm in the decades preceding the Civil War.

Empire of the Summer Moon: Quannah Parker and the Rise and Fall of the Comanches, the Most Powerful Indian Tribe in American History
by S. C. Gwynne
In the tradition of Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee, a stunningly vivid historical account of the forty-year battle between Comanche Indians and white settlers for control of the

American West, centering on Quanah, the greatest Comanche chief of them all. S. C. Gwynne's Empire of the Summer Moon traces the rise and fall of the Comanches. Gwynne tells the story of Quanah, who became the last and greatest chief of the Comanches.

Empires in the Forest: Jamestown and the Beginning of America
by Avery Chenoweth
Through the magic of patriotic imagination and funding from banks and petroleum corporations, Chenoweth and Llewellyn have captured in sepia photographs the triumph of the first permanent English settlement in North America and the colorful natives who greeted them.

The Encyclopedia of Virginia Indians: Tribes, Nations, and People of the Plains Eastern Woodlands
by Frank H. Gille
Covers all aspects of Virginia Indians, including treaties.

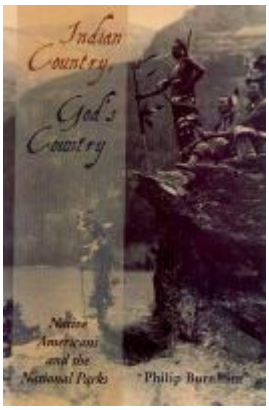


Faces from the Land: Twenty Years of Powwow Tradition
by Ben and Linda Marra
This book presents a collection of photographs depicting the regalia worn by Native Americans at powwows.

First People: The Early Indians of Virginia
by Keith Egloff
This is a history of the Virginia Indians, including tribes' everyday life, tools and other objects used, culture, contact with Europeans, and tribes today. This edition integrates recent events in the Indian community and new research.

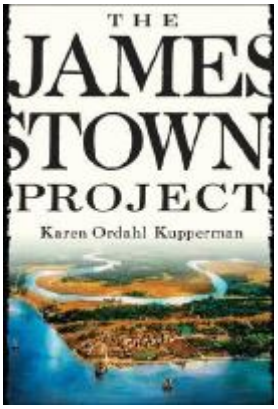
In the Hands of the Great Spirit: The 20,000-Year History of American Indians
by Jake Page
Page tells the story of contact with Europeans, and the multi-power conflicts of the Seven Years War, the Revolutionary War, and the War of 1812, from the Indians' point of view. He explains the complex and shifting role of the U.S. government as expressed through executive decisions and through the role of the courts. Finally, he tells the fascinating story of the late-twentieth-century upsurge in Indian population and resources, which began as a social movement and exploded when casinos came into fashion.

Indian Country, God's Country: Native Americans and the National Parks
by Philip Burnham
Historian Philip Burnham traces the complex and still changing relationship between Native Americans and the national parks from the earliest years of the National Park Service to the latest Congressional initiatives.



Jamestown 2007 Trilogy
by Edward Bottoms)

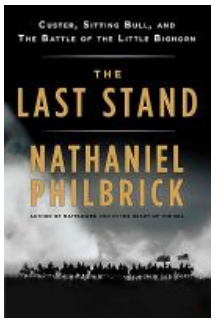
The second and third volumes concentrate on the Virginia Indians and the Powhatans.



The Jamestown Project
by Karen Ordahl Kupperman)
This title was written with Jamestown's 400th anniversary in mind. Kupperman gives note to the settlers at Jamestown, who landed before the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock, and who benefited from the lessons of the Jamestown settlers.

King Philip's War: The Conflict Over New England
by Daniel R. Mandell
Between 1675 and 1676, King Philip's War shattered native tribes and devastated the new English colonies in one of the most significant American wars of the 17th century. In July 1675, King Philip, a Wampanoag leader, and his warriors started an uprising that gained the support of other tribes and sent refugees streaming into Boston. *King Philip's War* is a penetrating account of this decisive confrontation, which ultimately led to the end of native independence in the area.

The Lakotas and the Black Hills: The Struggle for Sacred Ground
by Jeffrey Ostler
Ostler chronicles the story of the Lakota Sioux's loss of their spiritual homelands and their remarkable legal battle to regain it.



The Last Stand: Custer, Sitting Bull, and the Battle of the Little Bighorn
by Nathaniel Philbrick
In his tightly structured narrative, Nathaniel Philbrick brilliantly sketches the two larger-than-life antagonists: Sitting Bull, whose charisma and political savvy earned him the position of leader of the Plains Indians, and George Armstrong Custer, one of the Union's greatest cavalry officers and a man with a reputation for fearless and often reckless courage.

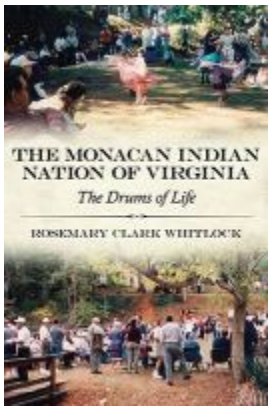
Lewis & Clark and the Indian Country: The Native American Perspective
by Frederick E. Hoxie
Based on an exhibition that opened in October 2004 at the Newberry Library, Chicago, Illinois, *Lewis & Clark and the Indian Country* broadens the scope of conventional study of the Lewis & Clark expedition to include Native American perspectives.

Love and Hate in Jamestown: John Smith, Pocahontas, and the Heart of a New Nation
by David Price
The Jamestown colony is one of the great survival stories of American history, and this book brings it fully to life for the first time. Drawing on extensive original documents, David Price paints intimate portraits of the major figures from the formidable monarch Chief Powhatan, to the resourceful but unpopular leader John Smith, to the spirited

Pocahontas, who twice saved Smith s life. He also gives a rare balanced view of relations between the settlers and the natives and debunks popular myths about the colony.

Medicine Bags and Dog Tags: American Indian Veterans from Colonial Times to the Second Iraq War
by Al Carroll
As far back as colonial times, Native individuals and communities have fought alongside European and American soldiers against common enemies. This is the story of these Native men and women whose military service has defended ancient homelands, perpetuated longstanding warrior traditions, and promoted tribal survival and sovereignty.

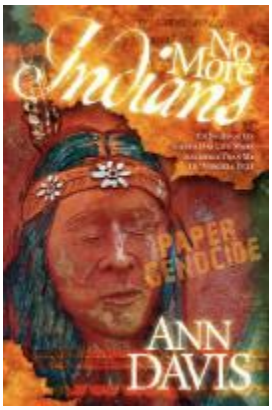
Modern American Indian Leaders
by Ruth Hull Chatlien
Biographies of American Indians today including Ben Nighthorse Campbell, a warrior senator, Ada Deer-the woman who took on Congress, Winona Laduke the radical candidate for vice president, Phillip Martin leading his people to prosperity, Russell Means – organizer of protests and controversy, and David Salmon-Athabascan, chief and Christian priest.



The Monacan Indian Nation of Virginia: The Drums of Life
by Rosemary Whitlock
This title includes interviews, social conditions and ethnic relations of the Monacan Indians of Amherst County, Va.

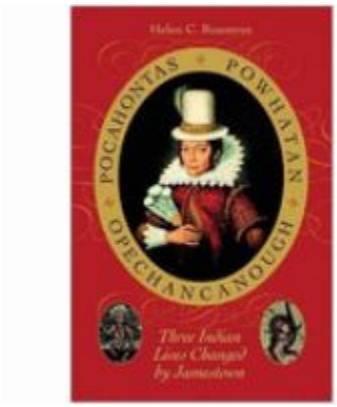
The Native American Experience
by Jay Wertz
A slip-cased, hardcover book with more than 200 full-color and black-and-white illustrations and 30 rare and newly researched facsimile documents of historical importance.

No More Indians: Or, No Book On Earth Has Lied More Sincerely Than My Ol' Virginia Text
by Ann Davis
As the Commonwealth of Virginia prepared to celebrate the 400th anniversary of this nation, the state planned to revise textbooks. But even with the revisions, our leaders thought there was too much to tell. Author Ann Davis challenged this theory. Though the truth is not always pretty, a partial truth is not the truth. What really happened when the Europeans 'discovered' a new land?



Pocahontas and the Powhatan Dilemma: An American Portrait
by Camilla Townsend

Resistance, espionage, collaboration, and deception: Pocahontas's life is shown here as a road map to Native American strategies of defiance exercised in the face of overwhelming odds and in the hope for a semblance of independence worth the name.

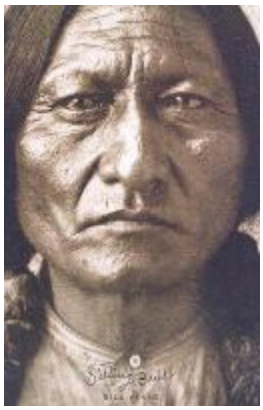


Pocahontas, Powhatan, and Opechancanough: Three Indian Lives Changed by Jamestown
by Helen C. Rountree
A retelling of a well-known tale of cross-cultural contact 400 years ago, Rountree presents the story of the settlement of Jamestown, Virginia from the Native American rather than the white settlers' perspective.

Picturing Indians: Photographic Encounters and Tourist Fantasies in H.H. Bennett's Wisconsin Dells
by Hoelscher, Steven D.
The Wisconsin Dells was once a wilderness and gathering place for the region's Native peoples, the Ho-Chunk, who for centuries migrated to this part of the Wisconsin River for both sustenance and spiritual renewal. By the late 1800s their numbers had dwindled through displacement or forcible removal, and it was this smaller band that caught the attention of photographer Henry Hamilton Bennett.

The Rise and Fall of North American Indians: From Prehistory through Geronimo
by William Brandon
William Brandon tells the stories of Moctezuma and Tezozomoc, Sacajawea and Sequoia, Andrew Jackson and George Armstrong Custer, placing particular emphasis on the grisly tale of Indian-white relations in what eventually became the United States. This is the definitive history of the development and culture of the native peoples of North America, from their incipience through the late nineteenth century.

Serving Their Country: American Indian Politics and Patriotism in the Twentieth Century
by Paul C. Rosier
Rosier examines the ways in which Indians have defined democracy, citizenship, and patriotism. Rather than standing outside the mainstream of U.S. history, argues Rosier, the struggles of American Indians to assert their right to be both American and Indian is an integral part of the history of the U.S. as an imperial power.



Sitting Bull
by Bill Yenne
Documents the life of Sitting Bull from his youth as a warrior and rise as a tribal elder to his failed efforts to save the Lakota's land and culture through nonviolence and negotiations.

A Terrible Glory: Custer and the Little Bighorn, the Last Great Battle of the American West
by James Donovan

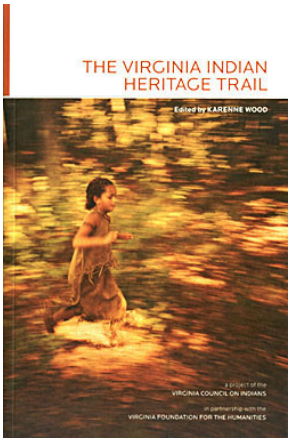
This is the first book to relate the entire story, and the first to call upon all the research and findings of the past 25 years, which have changed significantly how this controversial event is perceived. It is also the first book to bring to light the details of the U.S. Army cover-up—and unravel one of the greatest mysteries in U.S. military history.

To Show What an Indian Can Do: Sports at Native American Boarding Schools
by John Bloom
When people reflect on the Native American boarding-school experience today, images of repression often predominate, perhaps shared with a remembrance of the star power of Indian athletes such as Jim Thorpe. However, Bloom, makes clear that life in a boarding school environment cannot be so easily categorized. The sports programs at places like the Carlisle Indian School or the Haskell Institute helped level the playing field for Native athletes and their fans, proving that when given an opportunity to excel they were equal to or better than their non-Native adversaries.

Treaties with American Indians: An Encyclopedia of Rights, Conflicts, and Sovereignty
by Donald L. Fixico
Provides information and primary documents in encyclopedia format.

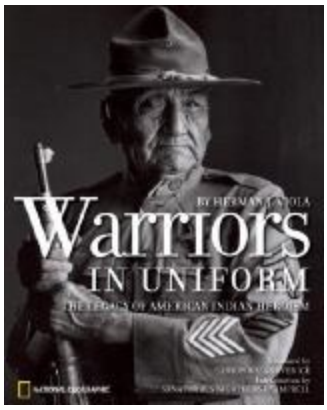
The True Story of Pocahontas: The Other Side of History
by Linwood "Little Bear" Custalow
This is a sacred oral history of the Mattaponi that has been passed down to Lin Little Bear since his childhood, by his father, the late Mattaponi Chief Webster Little Eagle Custalow; his uncle, the late Mattaponi Chief O. T. Custalow; and grandfather, the late Mattaponi Chief George F. Custalow; and those that came before.

Violence Over the Land: Indians and Empires in the Early American West
by Ned Blackhawk
In this ambitious book that ranges across Utah, Nevada, New Mexico, Colorado, and eastern California, Ned Blackhawk places Native peoples squarely at the center of a dynamic and complex story as he chronicles two centuries of Indian and imperial history that profoundly shaped the American West. Focusing on Ute, Paiute, and Shoshone Indians, Blackhawk illuminates this history through a lens of violence, excavating the myriad impacts of colonial expansion.



The Virginia Indian Heritage Trail
edited by Karenne Wood
The Virginia Indian Heritage Trail guides visitors to sites which have accurate, culturally sensitive interpretative content on Virginia Indians. The 80-page guide contains information on more than two dozen tribal and interpretive sites; the history of Virginia Indians and each of the eight state-recognized tribes; historic and contemporary photographs; lists of Virginia Indian resources and suggested readings

Warriors in Uniform: The Legacy of American Indian Heroism
by Herman J. Viola
When Viola was director of the National Anthropological Archives at the Smithsonian Institute, he found in the collection American Indian documents, photographs, and art, evidence for a long and continuing warrior tradition among Native Americans. He has augmented archival material with memoirs and interviews of living warriors to describe and illustrate American Indians fighting from World War I to Afghanistan and Iraq.



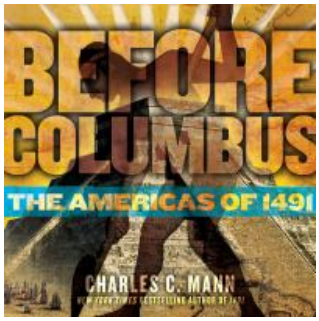
Juvenile and Young Adult

The following is a selected list of juvenile and young adult nonfiction books about American Indian history.

1607: A New Look at Jamestown
by Karen E. Lange
An examination of what happened at the Jamestown settlement presents a detailed review of the new archaeological evidence to profile the housing, food, clothing, tools, and causes of death of the early settlers.

Barefoot Conquistador: Cabeza de Vaca and the Struggle for Native American Rights
by Diana Childress
This book chronicles Cabeza de Vaca's journey to the New World in 1527, describing the disasters of the expedition and his seven-year stay among the Indians, first as a captive, then as a trader and healer.

Before Columbus: The Americas of 1491
by Charles C. Mann
A companion book to Mann's groundbreaking bestseller *1491: New Revelations of the Americas before Columbus*, this is a fascinating, full-color journey that presents the Americas as young readers have never seen them before.



Black Elk's Vision: A Lakota Story
by S. D. Nelson
This biographical account of Black Elk--a Lakota/Ogala medicine man--chronicles his life from childhood all the way through adulthood. Readers will follow Black Elk through his trials and tribulations of life in the villages to being a part of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show.

A Boy Named Beckoning: The True Story of Dr. Carlos Montezuma, Native American Hero
by Gina Capaldi

Kidnapped and sold into slavery at an early age, a Native American boy grew up to become both a doctor and an activist who spoke out against the prejudice and poor treatment of Native Americans, calling for recognition of their rights as American citizens.

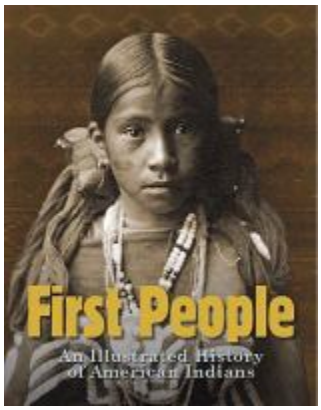
Buffalo Song
by Joseph Bruchac
This is the story of the first efforts to save the vanishing bison (buffalo) herds from extinction in the United States in the 1870s and 1880s. Based on the true story of Samuel Walking Coyote, a Salish (Kalispel) Indian who rescued and raised orphaned buffalo calves.

The Cherokee Trail of Tears and the Forced March of a People
by John Albert Torres
This book discusses the tragic story of American Indian relocation. Learn more about one of the saddest and most shameful periods in American history.

Coyote Speaks: Wonders of the Native American World
by Ari Berk
This is a one-of-a-kind compilation of beliefs, stories, and cultural artifacts from Native American tribes.

Dictionary of North American Indians and Other Indigenous Peoples
by Gilbert Legay
The book offers information on the customs, culture, and history of Native Americans. It contains details on tribal domestic life, important individuals, clothing, arts and crafts, weapons, agriculture, and relationships with animals, and more.

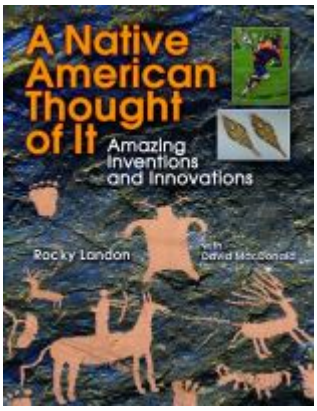
First People
by David C. King
This book tells the story of American Indians from their arrival on the continent 10,000 years ago to their search for identity in the modern world. Avoiding standard clichés and easy generalizations, the book presents each tribe as an individual, evolving culture, with its own history, artwork, and traditions. With a wealth of modern and historic images, innovative page layouts, and compelling first-person accounts, this is an eye-opening look at the richness and variety of North American tribes and a moving account of the European conquest.



Into the West: From Reconstruction to the Final Days of the American Frontier
by James M. McPherson
From Pulitzer Prize award-winning historian James M. McPherson is a thrilling account of America's westward expansion. In this sweeping tale of one of the most exciting and colorful periods in our country's growth, Dr. McPherson interweaves the nation's attempts to bind its Civil War wounds through Reconstruction with the triumphant and tragic taming of the American frontier.

John B. Herrington
by Stacia Deutsch
Discusses the life and career of the Native American astronaut, covering his personal life, professional achievements, and the challenges he has faced.

Mato the Bear and Devil's Tower: A Retelling of a Lakota Legend
by Michael O'Hearn
Two young Lakota warriors set out on an adventure. When they run into Mato the giant bear, something unexpected happens. Find out how this Lakota legend explains the creation of Devil's Tower.



A Native American Thought of It: Amazing Inventions and Innovations
by Rocky Landon
This is a well-illustrated catalog of inventions and innovations that were developed in traditional Native American cultures. Eight categories are explored with descriptive photos and detailed text.

Plains Warrior: Chief Quannah Parker and the Comanches
by Albert Marrin
Traces the life of the American Indian chief who led the Comanches in the battle and remained their leader on the reservation where he guided the people in accepting their new life.

Pocahontas: The Powhatan Culture and the Jamestown Colony
by Lisa Sita
Matoaka, known by her nickname Pocahontas, was the daughter of Powhatan, a chief who led a confederation of thirty Algonquin tribes. Pocahontas's pleas for the life of Captain John Smith, the military leader of the Jamestown Colony, have been the subject of myth and fantasy for centuries. Students will learn of her imprisonment by white settlers, her conversion to Christianity, and her life in England as a married wife and mother. Native American customs and life within Pocahantas's tribe are also explored.

Pocahontas: Princess of the New World
by Kathleen Krull
She was the favored daughter of the Chief of the Powhatan Indians, and a girl in motion; always laughing, teasing, and dancing. But from the moment John Smith and the colonists of Jamestown set foot into her world in 1607, her life would change forever.

The Powhatan and Their History
by Natalie M. Rosinsky
Presents the history, culture, and social customs of the native people from the Middle Atlantic coast, and provides information on famous Pocahontas.

Saltypie: A Choctaw Journey from Darkness Into Light

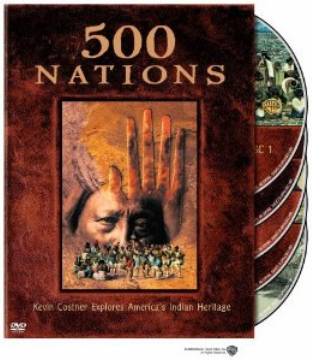
by Tim Tingle
Growing up, when Tim Tingle or his Choctaw family faced trouble, they said, “ldquo;saltypie.rdquo.” This homespun expression helped them face adversity. In this wonderfully illustrated storybook, Tim tells us how that expression "saltypie" came into being.

Virginia Native Peoples
by Karla Smith
This book contains interesting facts about the first people who lived in Virginia, the different Native American tribes that have called Virginia home, and the beliefs and practices that make them unique.

Trail of Tears
by Sue Vander Hook.
Examines the background of European settlement in Native American lands, relations between the groups, and how this led to the Trail of Tears.

DVDs

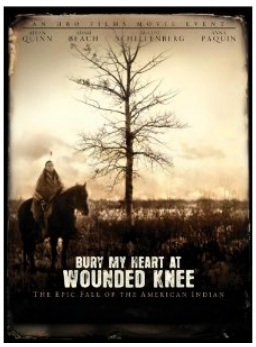
The following is a selected list of nonfiction videos about American Indian history.



500 Nations
500 Nations is an eight-part documentary that looks back at life in North America before the arrival of the Europeans, then follows the epic struggles of Indian Nations as the continent is reshaped by contact.

1607: A Nation Takes Root
The film chronicles events of Jamestown early years, trade and conflict between the English and the Powhatan Indians, the struggle of the colonists to survive, the leadership of John Smith and his permanent departure from Virginia in 1609, the installation of a military governor and martial law, and the marriage of Pocahontas, daughter of the Powhatan paramount chief Wahunsonacock, to John Rolfe in 1614, initiating a period of peace between the Powhatans and the colonists.

Betrayal at Little Big Horn
This video includes reenactments and newly found artifacts to explore the events of “Custer’s Last Stand” and the Battle of Little Big Horn.



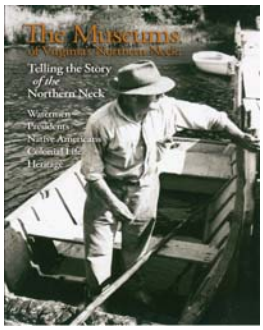
Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee: The Epic Fall of the American Indian
Begins powerfully with the Sioux triumph over General Custer at Little Big Horn and goes on to center around three powerful men.

Incident at Oglala: The Leonard Peltier Story

Examines the 1975 incident where two armed FBI agents entered the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation resulting in the deaths of a Native American and the two FBI agents. Explores the controversy and potential abuse of justice surrounding the case of American Indian Movement member Leonard Peltier, who was the sole person in the incident convicted of murder and sentenced to life in prison.

Keeping the Promise
Left alone to guard the family's wilderness home in eighteenth-century Maine, a boy is hard-pressed to survive until local Indians teach him their skills.

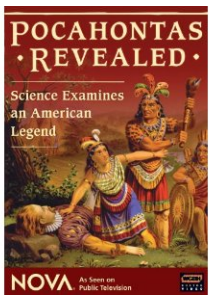
***Last Stand at Little Big Hor*n**
Examines the Battle of Little Big Horn, also known as Custer's Last Stand, from the perspective of Lakota, Sioux, Cheyenne, and Crow who lived on the Great Plains and from that of the white settlers who pushed west across the continent.



The Museums of Virginia's Northern Neck: Telling the Story of the Northern Neck: Watermen, Presidents, Native Americans, Colonial Life, Heritage
Describes the life and culture of the Indians of the Northern Neck.

Native American Heritage
The history and culture of diverse groups of Native Americans come to life in this program about North America's first inhabitants. Grades K-4.

Our Spirits Don't Speak English: Indian Boarding School
Imagine you are a child taken from your home, your family, from everything you know. In 1869, the U. S. government enacted a policy of educating Native American children in the ways of western society. By the late 1960s, more than 100,000 had been forced to attend Indian Boarding School—from the container.



Pocahontas Revealed
On the 400th anniversary of Jamestown, science is revealing the truth behind the myth, a saga of adventure, greed, and savagery. Archaeologists have discovered the site of Chief Powhatan's capital, the spot where John Smith met him and his daughter.

The Trail of Tears: Cherokee Legacy
A film depicting the harsh life and suffering of the Cherokee Indians. Starring James Earl Jones and James Garner.

Databases

Databases are subscription resources that contain reliable, timely, and authoritative online sources of information. Links to these are found on the Library's Webpage at www.npl.lib.us under "Databases." Use your Norfolk Public library card number for access to these resources at home.

Biography in Context
Full text articles drawn from hundreds of periodicals and books that provide biographical information from ancient days to the present.

World Book Online
Containing every article from the 22-volume printed set plus thousands more, this database has multimedia maps, videos, and articles including contributions of American Indians to world history.

Websites

The following is a selected list of websites related to American Indian history and culture.

Library of Congress
http://nativeamericanheritagemonth.gov/index.html
The learning page from the LOC is a site with links to art, primary sources, culture, countries and law. This is a great site for teachers, students, and anyone who seeks information regarding American Indians.

National Museum of the American Indian
http://www.nmai.si.edu/
The official site of the Smithsonian museum featuring events, exhibitions, education and research.

Native Technology & Art
http://www.nativetech.org/
A web guide and research resource for information about the *Eastern Woodland Indian Peoples*.

The Smithsonian Institution
http://www.smithsonianeducation.org/heritage_month/aihm/
Encyclopedia Smithsonian is an extensive resource of American Indian history and culture, including art, music, links, and exhibitions.

U. S. Army: American Indians in the U. S. Army
http://www.army.mil/americanindians/soldiershonored/a_codetalkers.html
Resources about American Indians who have served in the U. S. Army.

WWW Virtual Library-American Indians
http://www.hanksville.org/NAresources/
Index of Native American resources on the Internet, including Indian genealogy.