

Resource List on Indigenous People

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This listing of websites and videos is not complete. There are other books on the market that are accurate and a good source of information on Indigenous People or American Indians. This list will give you a good starting point in order to find reliable and accurate information.

References/Resources on American Indians

Web references

Illinois State Museum, Museum Link site on Native American Indians

http://www.museum.state.il.us/muslink/nat_amer/index.html

Illinois State Museum, Illinois Bicentennial: The Story of Illinois.

<http://story.illinoisstatemuseum.org/category/anthropologyarchaeology>

<http://www.dickshovel.com/www.html>

First Nation Site with information on some individual tribes

<https://americanindian.si.edu/visit/washington/>

National Museum of the American Indian, Smithsonian Museum

<https://newsmaven.io/indiancountrytoday/>

Indian Country Today news

<http://www.project562.com/about/>

images of Native people to show diversity and debunk myths and stereotypes

<https://americanindian.si.edu/nk360>

Site developed for teachers by the Smithsonian Institute

<https://americanindiansinchildrensliterature.blogspot.com/>

American Indians in Children's Literature

<http://oyate.org/>

Native site, has book reviews and resources, offers native perspective

<https://www.history.com/topics/native-american-history/native-american-timeline>

History.com timeline

<https://www.npr.org/2018/11/22/670258035/what-educators-need-to-know-about-teaching-thanksgiving>

Good article on Thanksgiving and what people understand about Native peoples by NPR News.

<http://www.ncai.org/>

National Congress of American Indians that advocates for American Indian and Alaska Native tribal governments and communities.

<https://www.arcgis.com/apps/webappviewer/index.html?id=2c94e981a6c6485ab0e26bb680e0b063>

Pox Americana, interactive map that shows the spread of Smallpox from 1775-1782

<http://usg.maps.arcgis.com/apps/webappviewer/index.html?id=eb6ca76e008543a89349ff2517db47e6>

Interactive map that shows change of Native American lands over time from 1785 to 1889.

<https://digitreaties.org/>

National Archives, Indigenous Digital Archive Treaties Explorer. Has scanned copies of 374 treaties between the U.S. Government and Native Nations.

<https://theways.org/>

The Ways, Stories on Culture and Language from Around the Central Great Lakes. Has videos and information about native cultures in the Great Lakes Region.

Rethinking Schools, <https://www.rethinkingschools.org/>, has 2 books

Rethinking Columbus Expanded Second Edition: The Next 500 years has both historical and contemporary information *Unlearning 'Indian' Stereotypes*, DVD, Native Children's voices

Tips for Teaching About Native People, Burke Museum

<https://www.burkemuseum.org/education/learning-resources/tips-teaching-about-native-peoples>

7 Foods Developed by Native Americans, History.com

https://www.history.com/news/native-american-foods-crops?cmpid=email-hist-inside-history-2021-1101-11022021&om_rid=67696b34e57fa88ecdfaae5523eab2f589db7bdabee89401020fa5a4acab3a01a&~campaign=hist-inside-history-2021-1101

Videos

The "Indian" Problem, Smithsonian Native American Indian Museum

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=if-BOZgWZPE>

Manoomin, Food that Grows on Water, The Ways

<https://theways.org/story/manoomin.html>

Exemplar Profile: David O'Connor, Wisconsin First Nations

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=aCF-pfV5i0g>

PBS Videos, Wisconsin Tribal Histories. multiple videos

<https://video.pbswisconsin.org/show/tribal-histories/>

Native American Occupation of Alcatraz, KQED Arts

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=U9sBk8Stms4>

We Hold the Rock, Golden Gate Bridge National Recreation Area, National Park Service

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=gEmae2PsWJl>

Illinois Native Peoples

List of Historic Native People Removed from Illinois

Illinois Confederacy (today the Peoria Tribe--include the major tribes such as the Peoria, Cahokia, Tamaroa, Kaskaskia, and Michigamea)

Wea and Piankashaw (historically separate from but now part of the Peoria Tribe)

Kickapoo

Potawatomi

Shawnee

Ho-Chunk (Winnebago)

Sauk and Meskwaki (Sac and Fox)

Miami

Odawa (Ottawa)

Ojibwe (Chippewa)

Delaware

Nations with Ancestral Homelands in Illinois

There are also many tribes who do not have treaty lands in Illinois but consider Illinois part of their ancestral homelands because they claim descent from Cahokia and other mound sites. These include:

Osage

Ioway

Otoe-Missouria

Kaw

Ponca

Quapaw