



Trail of Tears Research Paper

In 1838-1839 the Cherokee, Creek, and Seminoles were moved from their land in Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, and Florida. The white settlers wanted the indian land to grow crops. The federal government forced the native americans out of the southeast to Oklahoma. The Indians suffered social world problems, and culturally lasting effects, and were exiled like the Jews in the holocaust.

Background Information on the Cherokee Indians

Andrew Jackson had been an backer of what he called 'Indian removal.' According to History.com, "As an Army general, he had spent years leading brutal campaigns against the Creeks in Georgia and Alabama and the Seminoles in Florida—campaigns that resulted in the transfer of hundreds of thousands of acres of land from Indian nations to white farmers. As president, he continued this crusade." In 1830, Andrew Jackson created what he called the Indian Removal Act. This act made it possible for the federal government to take land from the Native Americans. This land was located in the cotton kingdom, which was east of the Mississippi. The government gave the Native Americans land to the west, in what History.com calls "the Indian colonization zone," that the United States had acquired as part of the Louisiana Purchase.

When they began the march, it was known as the Trail of Tears. 4,000 Cherokee people died on the trail from hunger, cold, and disease. An estimated 90% of the Cherokee population.

Social and World Problems

When the trail of tears first started or even after, no one tried to prevent it at a time that would matter. The Native Americans were not given time to gather their belongings, and as they left, Americans raided their homes. The Americans did not care till the whole thing was said and done. As the Indian-removal procedure went on, in 1836, the government drove the Indians from their land. 3,500 of the 15,000 who set out for the trip did not survive. History.org says that "The Cherokee of Georgia used legal action to resist," and that most of the Cherokee people weren't "frontier savages." CherokeeMuseum.org says "They resisted their Removal by creating their own newspaper, called The Cherokee Phoenix." Indians were only known to the Americans at that time as savages.

Culturally lasting effects

These Native American tribes are all fading from North America. The culture of these tribes have forever changed. During and after the Trail of Tears, the Native Americans suffered many new changes. On this treacherous journey, over 8,000 Native Americans died on this trail. They were used to the swampy wetlands then moved to the dry prairies of Oklahoma. In Oklahoma there are tornadoes and blizzards in the winter. The Natives had to change their culture to the land they were exiled to. The Natives and their tribe have faded from the land. The very few native tribes left are modernized and even further west of the Mississippi River.

Trail Of Tears Research Paper

Siddappa N.Byraredy



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A study guide for William Dean Howells' "The Rise of Silas Lapham" Gale, Cengage Learning, 2015-03-13 A study guide for William Dean Howells' *The Rise of Silas Lapham* excerpted from Gale's acclaimed *Novels for Students* series. This concise study guide includes plot summary, character analysis, author biography, study questions, historical context, suggestions for further reading, and much more. For any literature project, trust *Novels for Students* for all of your research needs. *Writing Research Papers* James D. Lester, 1993 The definitive research paper guide for your courses. *Writing Research Papers* combines a traditional and practical approach to the research process with the latest information on electronic research and presentation. This market leading text provides you with step by step guidance through the research writing process from selecting and narrowing a topic to formatting the finished document. It includes an extremely thorough and accurate coverage of citation styles for a wide variety of disciplines. Publisher description **General Technical Report NC.**, 1981 **The Social Studies Helper** Denise Fawcett Facey, 2010-07-16 Based on the highest levels of Bloom's taxonomy, *The Social Studies Helper* easily integrates technology into every core high school social studies course as well as two electives. These creative assignments are designed to appeal to visual, auditory, and kinesthetic learning styles as the students are immersed in research, role playing, art, etc. This is the resource book that you will turn to again and again throughout the school year. *The Social Studies Helper* is all the help you'll need with innovative activities and projects along with their rubrics and handouts that are ready for use. **Rethinking Internal Displacement** Frederick Laker, 2021-11-01 Internal displacement has become one of the most pressing geopolitical concerns of the twenty-first century. There are currently over 45 million internally displaced people worldwide due to conflict, state collapse, and natural disaster. In such high-profile cases as Syria, Yemen, and Iraq, to tackle such vast human suffering in the last twenty years, a global United Nations regime has emerged that seeks to replicate the long-established order of refugee protection by applying international law and humanitarian assistance to citizens within their own borders. This book looks at the origins, structure, and impact of this new UN regime and whether it is fit for purpose. *American Indian Culture and Research Journal*, 2003 **A Walking Life** Antonia Malchuk, 2019-05-07 For readers of *On Trails*, this is an incisive, utterly engaging exploration of walking: how it is fundamental to our being human, how we've designed it out of our lives, and how it is essential that we reembrace it. I'm going for a walk. How often has this phrase been uttered by someone with a heart full of anger or sorrow? Or as an invitation, a precursor to a declaration of love? Our species and its predecessors have been bipedal walkers for at least six million years; by now we take this seemingly arbitrary motion for granted. Yet how many of us still really walk in our everyday lives? Driven by a combination of a car-centric culture and an insatiable thirst for productivity and efficiency, we're spending more time sedentary and alone than we ever have before. If bipedal walking is truly what makes our species human, as paleoanthropologists claim, what does it mean that we are designing walking right out of our lives? Antonia Malchuk asks

essential questions at the center of humanity's evolution and social structures Who gets to walk and where How did we lose the right to walk and what implications does that have for the strength of our communities the future of democracy and the pervasive loneliness of individual lives The loss of walking as an individual and a community act has the potential to destroy our deepest spiritual connections our democratic society our neighborhoods and our freedom But we can change the course of our mobility And we need to Delving into a wealth of science history and anecdote from our deepest origins as hominins to our first steps as babies to universal design and social infrastructure A Walking Life shows exactly how walking is essential how deeply reliant our brains and bodies are on this simple pedestrian act and how we can reclaim it

Native Removal Writing Sabine N. Meyer, 2022-01-27 During the Standing Rock Sioux protest against the Dakota Access Pipeline an activist observed Forced removal isn't just in the history books Sabine N Meyer concurs noting the prominence of Indian Removal the nineteenth century policy of expelling Native peoples from their land in Native American aesthetic and political praxis across the centuries Removal has functioned both as a specific set of historical events and a synecdoche for settler colonial dispossession of Indigenous communities across hemispheres and generations It has generated a plethora of Native American writings that negotiate forms of belonging the identities of Native collectives their proprietary relationships and their most intimate relations among one another By analyzing these writings in light of domestic settler colonial international and tribal law Meyer reveals their coherence as a distinct genre of Native literature that has played a significant role in negotiating Indigenous identity Critically engaging with Native Removal writings across the centuries Meyer's work shows how these texts need to be viewed as articulations of Native identity that respond to immediate political concerns and that take up the question of how Native peoples can define and assert their own social cultural and legal political forms of living being and belonging within the settler colonial order Placing novels in conversation with nonfiction writings Native Removal Writing ranges from texts produced in response to the legal and political struggle over Cherokee Removal in the late 1820s and 1830s to works written by African Native writers dealing with the freedmen disenrollment crisis to contemporary speculative fiction that links the appropriation of Native intangible property culture with the earlier dispossession of their real property land In close contextualized readings of John Rollin Ridge John Milton Oskison Robert J Conley Diane Glancy Sharon Ewell Foster Zelda Lockhart and Gerald Vizenor as well as politicians and scholars such as John Ross Elias Boudinot and Rachel Caroline Eaton Meyer identifies the links these writers create between historical past narrated present and political future Native Removal Writing thus testifies to both the ongoing power of Native Removal writing and its significance as a critical practice of resistance

Last One Walking Greg Shaw, 2024-11-19 You probably know the story of the late Wilma Mankiller the first woman to serve as principal chief of the Cherokee Nation You might not recognize the name of her husband Charlie Soap yet his role as a Native community organizer is no less significant Combining memoir history and current affairs Last One Walking charts for the first time the life and work of this influential Cherokee In telling

this story author and former journalist Greg Shaw gives voice to his sources As a longtime colleague and friend of the family he draws on his many travels and interviews with Soap and on previously unpublished writings including a Soap family history penned by Mankiller included here as the book s prologue Shaw offers a rich profile of Soap s singular career particularly as a champion of water rights In managing public infrastructure projects housing assistance and water development in the Cherokee Nation Soap has exemplified ga du gi the Cherokee word for community members working together for the collective good Shaw portrays a dynamic partnership between Soap and Mankiller Together they reignited community development for the Cherokee people by listening to everyone including the poorest of the poor and hearing their pleas for reliable water a basic human need and a sacred element in Cherokee culture Charlie Soap s name in Cherokee Ohni ai translates as the last one walking In the Cherokee wolf clan this is the member who trails the rest of the pack to watch for danger and opportunity The last one walking forms a bond of trust with the pack s leader The Native American fight for land has been well chronicled but the fight for water has not Last One Walking helps to fill that void with a narrative that is also deeply moving revealing on every page the spirit of ga du gi

Handbook of Research on Social Justice and Equity in Education Keengwe, Jared, 2022-05-06 There is growing pressure on teachers and other educators to understand and adopt the best ways to work with the various races cultures and languages that diverse learners represent in the ever increasing culturally diverse learning environments Establishing sound cross cultural pedagogy is also critical given that racial cultural and linguistic integration has the potential to increase academic success for all learners To that end there is also a need for educators to prepare graduates who will better meet the needs of culturally diverse learners as well as support their students to become successful global citizens The Handbook of Research on Social Justice and Equity in Education highlights cross cultural perspectives challenges and opportunities pertaining to promoting cultural competence equity and social justice in education It also explores multiple concepts of building a bridge from a monocultural pedagogical framework to cross cultural knowledge Covering topics such as diversity education and global citizenship this major reference work is ideal for academicians researchers practitioners policymakers instructors and students

Policing Carol Archbold, 2012-10-17 The free open access Student Study Site at sagepub com archbold features eFlashcards self quizzes Sage journal articles web resources video and audio links and more Book Jacket

Journal of the House of Representatives of the United States United States. Congress. House, 2006 Some vols include supplemental journals of such proceedings of the sessions as during the time they were depending were ordered to be kept secret and respecting which the injunction of secrecy was afterwards taken off by the order of the House

Bibliography of Agriculture with Subject Index, 1993-11

Changing Woman Karen Anderson, 1997-07-24 While great strides have been made in documenting discrimination against women in America our awareness of discrimination is due in large part to the efforts of a feminist movement dominated by middle class white women and is skewed to their experiences Yet discrimination against racial ethnic women is in fact dramatically different

more complex and more widespread and without a window into the lives of racial ethnic women our understanding of the full extent of discrimination against all women in America will be woefully inadequate Now in this illuminating volume Karen Anderson offers the first book to examine the lives of women in the three main ethnic groups in the United States Native American Mexican American and African American women revealing the many ways in which these groups have suffered oppression and the profound effects it has had on their lives Here is a thought provoking examination of the history of racial ethnic women one which provides not only insight into their lives but also a broader perception of the history politics and culture of the United States For instance Anderson examines the clash between Native American tribes and the U S government particularly in the plains and in the West and shows how the forced acculturation of Indian women caused the abandonment of traditional cultural values and roles in many tribes women held positions of power which they had to relinquish subordination to and economic dependence on their husbands and the loss of meaningful authority over their children Ultimately Indian women were forced into the labor market the extended family was destroyed and tribes were dispersed from the reservation and into the mainstream all of which dramatically altered the woman s place in white society and within their own tribes The book examines Mexican American women revealing that since U S job recruiters in Mexico have historically focused mostly on low wage male workers Mexicans have constituted a disproportionate number of the illegals entering the states placing them in a highly vulnerable position And even though Mexican American women have in many instances achieved a measure of economic success in their families they are still subject to constraints on their social and political autonomy at the hands of their husbands And finally Anderson cites a wealth of evidence to demonstrate that in the years since World War II African American women have experienced dramatic changes in their social positions and political roles and that the migration to large urban areas in the North simply heightened the conflict between homemaker and breadwinner already thrust upon them Changing Woman provides the first history of women within each racial ethnic group tracing the meager progress they have made right up to the present Indeed Anderson concludes that while white middle class women have made strides toward liberation from male domination women of color have not yet found in feminism any political remedy to their problems Seeking Justice in an Energy Sacrifice Zone Julie K.

Maldonado,2018-09-03 Seeking Justice in an Energy Sacrifice Zone is an ethnography of the lived experience of rapid environmental change in coastal Louisiana USA Writing from a political ecology perspective Maldonado explores the effects of changes to localized climate and ecology on the Isle de Jean Charles Grand Caillou Dulac and Pointe au Chien Indian Tribes Focusing in particular on wide ranging displacement effects she argues that changes to climate and ecology should not be viewed in isolation as only physical processes but as part of wider socio political and historical contexts The book is valuable reading for students and scholars in the fields of anthropology sociology geography environmental studies and disaster studies as well as public policy and planning Executive Branch of the Government Julia Hargrove,2000-03-01

What are the powers and duties of the President How did the Executive Branch begin What does the Cabinet do Answers to those questions and more are revealed through interesting and informative activities that help students understand how their government works

On Sympathetic Grounds Naomi Greyser,2018 On Sympathetic Grounds lays out sympathy s vital place in shaping North America Naomi Greyser intersperses theoretical reflection on the affective production of space with analysis of vales of tears heart rending oratory and emplotment of narrative and land in work by Sojourner Truth Sarah Winnemucca Hopkins Nathaniel Hawthorne and others Resources in Education ,1999-04 **Routledge International**

Handbook of Women's Sexual and Reproductive Health Jane M. Ussher,Joan C. Chrisler,Janette Perz,2019-09-23 The Routledge International Handbook of Women s Sexual and Reproductive Health is the authoritative reference work on important leading edge developments in the domains of women s sexual and reproductive health The handbook adopts a life cycle approach to examine key milestones and events in women s sexual and reproductive health Contributors drawn from a range of disciplines including psychology medicine nursing and midwifery sociology public health women s studies and indigenous studies explore issues through three main lenses the biopsychosocial model feminist perspectives international multidisciplinary perspectives that acknowledge the intersection of identities in women s lives The handbook presents an authoritative review of the field with a focus on state of the art work encouraging future research and policy development in women s sexual and reproductive health Finally the handbook will inform health care providers about the latest research and clinical developments including women s experiences of both normal and abnormal sexual and reproductive functions Drawing upon international expertise from leading academics and clinicians in the field this is essential reading for scholars and students interested in women s reproductive health

Coyote's Swing David Edward Walker,2023-12-01 A Native foster youth brings a completed Pfizer Corporation s PTSD Self Quiz she found in a U S Indian Health Service clinic waiting room to her psychologist hoping a new diagnosis will allow her to discontinue her current stimulant medication After advocating on her behalf and that of other Native clients in his care the psychologist is put on a performance improvement plan by clinic supervisors Subsequently a nurse practitioner at the clinic sends a letter to the Secretary of the U S Department of Health and Human Services regarding concerns over poor medical care and infection control only to be transferred out shortly after Coyote s Swing reveals how the U S mental health system reframes Native American reactions to oppression and marginalization into mental disorders and mental illness Contemporary practices of the Indian Health Service echo historical Indian lunacy determinations false imprisonment in the Hiawatha Asylum for Insane Indians stigmatizing of Native children kidnapped to federally and mission run boarding schools as feeble minded sterilizing of Native people evaluated by white psychologists as unfit to reproduce and long standing doctrines of impairment and deficiency foreign to Native values of spiritual balance and wellbeing Immersed in this system and its history for two decades David Edward Walker develops provocative connections between past and present while using a traditional Yakama tale as a motif

Combining narrative ease and a scholar's eye he exposes how the white man's Cat continues to push Coyote Sacred Trickster on a swing of Western mental health ideology that has threatened Native lives and culture for over 150 years Coyote's Swing combines Walker's firsthand experiences as a consulting psychologist with rare history and sociocultural critique

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