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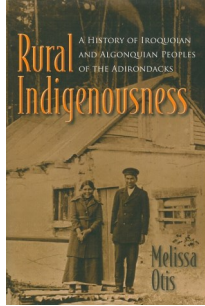
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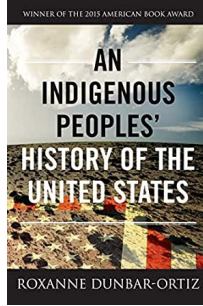
RECOMMENDED FOR NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH



Check out this Podcast at <https://crooked.com/podcast-series/this-land/>



Read about Indigenous History in the Adirondacks

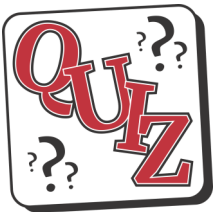


Read about Indigenous History in the United States



Watch the New York Times: *A Conversation with Native Americans on Race* <https://youtu.be/siMa16QVbIE>

Check Your Native IQ



From *UnderstandingPrejudice.Org* and the *Social Psychology Network*: A chance for you to test how much you know about Native American history and contemporary life. Have you ever asked yourself why are Jeep Cherokee and Red Man Chewing Tobacco popular names when Jeep Chicano and Black Man chewing tobacco would be considered offensive? Why are the "tomahawk chop" and Native American mascots acceptable at athletic events, when other racial caricatures, such as Little Black Sambo and the Frito Bandito, are not? The answer, in part, is that anti-Indian prejudice does not receive as much attention as do other forms of racism. To counter this lack of attention, the following 10-item test will probe your knowledge of Native American issues. **Take the Quiz!**

Native American Voting Rights



Have you heard about H.R. 5008: The Native American Voting Rights Act of 2021? It was introduced to Congress in August 2021.

Native Americans were granted U.S. citizenship in 1924, but it took another 40 years for all states to allow Native Americans to vote. Discrimination at the ballot box continues today.

Read: The Stories of a Lost Generation by Kim Neal



This article features Abby Kelly, daughter of North Country employees Bruce and Jocelyn Kelly, teaching high school students about residential schools. "Residential schools were an extension of forming reservations to 'civilize' and 'assimilate' Indigenous Americans," Kelly explains. "Their dehumanizing tactics erased culture, instilled fear and set off reverberations of intergenerational trauma. Native children taken from their homes were stripped of their birth names, language and customs just as they were their traditional clothing and long hair."

Also read about the **Every Child Matters** campaign. September 30th is Orange Shirt Day, an annual recognition to highlight the damage inflicted by residential school systems on the well-being of Indigenous children. The day also supports the healing journey for survivors and the community.

[Read more about Indigenous Residential Schools in the U.S.](#)

More Resources

- ⇒ Explore this dynamic Native Land Map: <https://native-land.ca/>
- ⇒ Watch our **North Country Live Indigenous Voices** series from Fall 2020
 - ⇒ [Tribal History Part One: The Early History of Akwesasne](#)
 - ⇒ [Tribal History Part Two: Akwesasne in the 19th Century](#)
 - ⇒ [A Panel Discussion: COVID's Impact on the Saint Regis Mohawk Tribe](#)
- ⇒ Want a movie night that matters?
Check out one of these recommendations:



Have an topic suggestion for a future newsletter? Want to help us name our new Newsletter on Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion? Interested in joining the North Country Community College Diversity Task Force?

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