

LEARNING OBJECTIVES

After viewing the video, the student should have a better understanding of how the Native Americans contributed to the politics, social issues, medicine, economy, agriculture, and language of the United States.

DISCUSSION TOPICS/QUESTIONS

1. What is the student's first impression of the word "Indian"?
2. Democracy of the United States.
3. The separate 13 colonies and their unity.
4. The leadership and power.
5. What about the Greeks? The influence of Greek architecture in the United States.
6. Agriculture: What made the Indians such good agricultural scientists and environmentalists.
7. How did the Indians contribute to medicine?
8. The language of the Indians.
9. The highway system: being aware that the land we drive and walk on was probably once native American footpaths.
10. What does it mean when we say that it was America that settled the Europeans?
11. The abuse to the Native Americans: genocide, being moved from reservation to reservation.

INTENDED AUDIENCE

This program is designed for use with a general school audience, grades 7 - 12.

PRESENTING THE PROGRAM

To prepare a lesson plan for the presentation of each program, review the suggested outline below:

1. Before students view the program: Collect as many recommended books as possible to help generate class interest and participation. Preview each program and become familiar with the concepts that are presented in it.
2. Students view the program: The first viewing, if possible should be uninterrupted.
3. After the first viewing: Elicit discussion of what the students have seen and heard. The next viewing will be enriched by this general discussion.
4. Second viewing: The program may be viewed again, this time with attention to detail. The teacher should feel free to stop and question students regarding: a. what is happening in a visual; b. major concepts.
5. Post activities and discussion: Discussion questions for this program may be used to stimulate further interest, reinforce concepts and evaluate student comprehension.

DEFINITIONS

C.E. and B.C.E.: Terms used to avoid sectarianism: (B.C.E. substitutes for B.C., and C.E. substitutes for A.D.)

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- L902 The Greatness Of Africa
- L903 The Splendor Of Ancient Egypt
- L904 African Contributions To U.S. History
- L905 African Influences On Early Europe
- L906 Africans Shaping The U.S. West
- L907 The Great Native American Civilizations
- L908 Self-Esteem For Native American Students
- L909 Native American History
- L910 The Great Civilizations Of South And Central America
- L911 Latino Influence On The United States
- L910 Latino Influence On The United States
- L912 Self-Esteem For Latino Students
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- L932 The Multi-cultural World You're About To Enter
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- L935 Resisting Peer Pressure
- L936 AIDS: The Teen Guide To Living
- L937 Gangs: The Tough Decision To Stay Out
- L938 Native American Influence On The U.S.

NATIVE AMERICAN INFLUENCE ON THE U.S.

TEACHER'S GUIDE

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INTRODUCTION

This program explores some of the contributions that Native Americans made to U.S. history. It is designed to provide a background for further research and more advanced study.



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