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The Pequots in Southern New England Laurence M. Hauptman, James D. Wherry, 1990 Before their massacre by Massachusetts Puritans in 1637 the Pequots were preeminent in southern New England Their location on the eastern Connecticut shore made them important producers of the wampum required to trade for furs from the Iroquois They were also the only Connecticut Indians to oppose the land hungry English For those reasons they became the first victims of white genocide in colonial America Despite the Pequot War of 1637 and the greed and neglect of their white neighbors and overseers the Pequots endured in their ancestral homeland In 1983 they achieved federal recognition In 1987 they commemorated the 350th anniversary of the Pequot War by organizing the Mashantucket Pequot Historical Conference at which distinguished scholars presented the articles assembled here The Indians of the Nipmuck Country in Southern New England, 1630-1750 Dennis A. Connole, 2007-01-23 The North American Indian group known as the Nipmucks was situated in south central New England and during the early years of Puritan colonization remained on the fringes of the expanding white settlements It was not until their involvement in King Philip's War 1675 1676 that the Nipmucks were forced to flee their homes their lands to be redistributed among the settlers This group which actually includes four tribes or bands the Nipmucks Nashaways Quabaugs and Wabaquassets has been enmeshed in myth and mystery for hundreds of years This is the first comprehensive history of their way of life and its transformation with the advent of white settlement in New England Spanning the years between the Nipmucks first encounters with whites until the final disposal of their lands this history focuses on Indian white relations the position or status of the Nipmucks relative to the other major New England tribes and their social and political alliances Settlement patterns population densities tribal limits and land transactions are also analyzed as part of the tribe's historical geography A bibliography allows for further research on this mysterious and often misunderstood people group Native People of Southern New England, 1650-1775 Kathleen J. Bragdon, 2012-11-19 Despite the popular assumption that Native American cultures in New England declined after Europeans arrived evidence suggests that Indian communities continued to thrive alongside English colonists In this sequel to her Native People of Southern New England 1500 1650 Kathleen J Bragdon continues the Indian story through the end of the colonial era and documents the impact of colonization As she traces changes in Native social cultural and economic life Bragdon explores what it meant to be Indian in colonial southern New England Contrary to common belief Bragdon argues Indianness meant continuing Native lives and lifestyles however distinct from those of the newcomers She recreates Indian cosmology moral values community organization and material culture to demonstrate that networks based on kinship marriage traditional residence patterns and work all fostered a culture resistant to assimilation Bragdon draws on the writings and reported speech of Indians to counter what colonists claimed to be signs of assimilation She shows that when Indians adopted English cultural forms such as Christianity and writing they did so on their own terms using these alternative tools for expressing

their own ideas about power and the spirit world Despite warfare disease epidemics and colonists attempts at cultural suppression distinctive Indian cultures persisted Bragdon's scholarship gives us new insight into both the history of the tribes of southern New England and the nature of cultural contact New England Encounters Alden T. Vaughan, 1999 The essays which were originally published in The New England Quarterly A Historical Review of New England Life and Letters consider a wide range of areas in Native American white relations from Abenaki territory in northern Maine to Pequot lands in southern Connecticut from profitable commerce to devastating warfare from religious persuasion to labor exploitation from cultural mixing to non violent resistance from literary representation to political argumentation A comprehensive and insightful introduction by the editor places the richly diverse topics and perspectives within the broader context of New England ethnohistory Most of the authors have added postscripts to their original essays commenting on recent scholarship and interpretations **Puritans in the New World** David D. Hall, 2004-04-18 Puritans in the New World tells the story of the powerful yet turbulent culture of the English people who embarked on an errand into the wilderness It presents the Puritans in their own words shedding light on the lives both of great dissenters such as Roger Williams and Anne Hutchinson and of the orthodox leaders who contended against them Classics of Puritan expression like Mary Rowlandson's captivity narrative Anne Bradstreet's poetry and William Bradford's Of Plymouth Plantation appear alongside texts that are less well known but no less important confessions of religious experience by lay people the diabolical possession of a young woman and the testimony of Native Americans who accept Christianity Hall's chapter introductions provide a running history of Puritanism in seventeenth century New England and alert readers to important scholarship Above all this is a collection of texts that vividly illuminates the experience of being a Puritan in the New World The book will be welcomed by all those who are interested in early American literature religion and history Touching America's History Meredith Mason Brown, 2014-01-01 Objects that make the past feel real from a stone axe head to a piece of John Brown s scaffold includes photos History isn t just about abstract isms it s the story of real events that happened to real people In Touching America's History Meredith Mason Brown uses a collection of such objects drawing from his own family s heirlooms to summon up major developments in America's history. The objects range in date from a Pequot stone axe head probably made before the Pequot War in 1637 to the western novel Dwight Eisenhower was reading while waiting for the weather to clear so the Normandy Invasion could begin to a piece of a toilet bowl found in the bombed out wreckage of Hitler s home in 1945 Among the other historically evocative items are a Kentucky rifle carried by Col John Floyd killed by Indians in 1783 a letter from George Washington explaining why he will not be able to attend the Constitutional Convention shavings from the scaffold on which John Brown was hanged a pistol belonging to Gen William Preston in whose arms Gen Albert Sidney Johnston bled to death after being shot at the Battle of Shiloh and the records of a court martial for the killing by an American officer of a Filipino captive during the Philippine War Together these objects call to mind nothing less than the

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