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A Story of Encounters

14th Amendment and Native Americans

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Arkan Lushwala – The Time of the Black Jaguar

Scientific findings of Alexander von Humboldt's expedition

Wilhelm von Humboldt on languages

Remember, Indian country cannot succeed without you

Federal Judge Dismisses Anti-ICWA Suit



Shishmaref, Alaska, will soon disappear. A remote village in the Arctic, Shishmaref is on the frontline of climate change, and its residents are feeling the effects daily -- not only on their lives but their culture. 17-year-old [Arctic Youth Ambassador Easu Sinnok](#) shares the impacts he's experienced in his

lifetime and why we all need to work together to #ActOnClimate.

[Click here to read Esau's story.](#)

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[The chilling science on Alaska's melting permafrost](#)      [ANDREA THOMPSON](#)

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### **A Story of Encounters**

**Exploring more than 150 years of interactions between members of Nevada's native tribes and the non-native population**

The story of encounters between the indigenous communities and non-native inhabitants of Nevada is complex and varied. Within decades of the first recorded meetings of Euro-American explorers and the native tribes of the Great Basin, Nevada became a U.S. territory and then a state. Very quickly, its native peoples faced a rapidly changing environment in which it became a challenge to continue their traditional way of life.

For their part, American and European settlers, faced with cultures and beliefs vastly different from their own, greeted the unfamiliar with a spectrum of responses ranging from outright hostile to deeply sympathetic. Many found it difficult to incorporate members of the Washoe, Western Shoshone, Northern Paiute, Mojave, and Southern Paiute tribes they met into the world they knew and the state they hoped to build. Others did their best to help Nevada's diverse communities thrive together.

Over the next 150 years and more, these groups of people encountered each other in a variety of roles: as antagonists and peace-seekers; as employers and workers; as researchers and subjects; as teachers and students; as artists and audiences; and as colleagues, neighbors, and friends. Although not strictly chronological, the four categories of encounters discussed here follow a rough but overlapping progression through time.

**Read about our history by exploring one of the themes below.**

- See more at: <http://www.onlinenevada.org/story-encounters#sthash.U7aTl8va.dpuf>  
<http://www.onlinenevada.org/articles/story-encounters-artistic-and-cultural-encounters>

<http://www.onlinenevada.org/articles/story-encounters-anthropological-and-archeological-encounters>

<http://www.onlinenevada.org/articles/story-encounters-troubled-encounters>

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[Ian Zabarte](#)

On the 150th Anniversary of the 13th Amendment (1865), 1868 14th Amendment and Native Americans

In 1870, the Senate Judicial Committee inquired into the effect of the Fourteenth Amendment on Indian tribes. The Committee declared that the Amendment was intended to eliminate the phrase "three-fifths of all other persons" which had described slaves in the Constitution and therefore does not change the status of Indians. The Committee concluded:

"To maintain that the United States intended, by a change of its fundamental law, which was not ratified by these tribes, and to which they were neither requested nor permitted to assent, to annual treaties then existing between the United States as one party, and the Indian tribes as the other parties respectively, would be to charge upon the United States repudiation of national obligations, repudiation doubly infamous from the fact that the parties whose claims were thus annulled are too weak to enforce their just rights, and were enjoying the voluntarily assumed guardianship and protection of this Government."

In 1871, a federal district court in Oregon, in the case of McKay v. Campbell, ruled that the Fourteenth Amendment had not made Indians citizens. One of the reasons that Indians were not considered U.S. citizens is that they were citizens of Indian nations and therefore, according to this line of reasoning, not under U.S. jurisdiction. However, not all Indians lived on reservations, and many of those who were living in urban areas no longer maintained any tribal connections. In 1873, a Washington territorial district court ruled that Indians could not become citizens by simply severing tribal connections. According to the court, citizenship for Indians required a naturalization act by Congress. In addition, the court ruled that the Fourteenth Amendment did not apply to tribal Indians.

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## **19 Eye-Opening Maps Of America That May Surprise You. Nevada Especially.**

Did you know all of this about your state?

[onlyinyourstate.com](http://onlyinyourstate.com)

[How Europeans evolved white skin](#)

[Ancient DNA from skeletons shows dramatic natural selection on skin color and height in many Europeans](#)

News from Science

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### **The Stream:**

#### **Science, Studies, And Reports**

Between 16 and 24 percent of Alaska's permafrost –ground that is constantly frozen– [could melt by the end of the century](#), according to estimates by the U.S. Geological Survey. Thawing permafrost could release more carbon into the atmosphere, contributing to warmer temperatures that in turn melt more permafrost. *Guardian*

### **On The Radar**

Decisions by the Supreme Court of Canada will allow two legal challenges pursued by First Nations communities to continue against Rio Tinto, a global mining company based in London. One lawsuit, brought by First Nations communities in British Columbia, [aims to restore water to the Nechako River](#), where a hydropower dam was built in the 1950s to power an aluminum smelter that Rio Tinto purchased in 2007. *Bloomberg*

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### **Droughts force moral reflection over property rights, liberty, justice ...**

Fresno Bee Scarcity prompts moral reflection. Imagine a group of hikers lost in the desert wit

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### **Sample of Digital Archives at UNR**

[Andrew Johnson and Adolph Pahvitse](#)

University of Nevada, Reno, Special Collections Photographs

[1900-1999 University of Nevada, Reno, University Libraries](#)

[View Resource](#)

[Details](#)

[Group of Native Americans prisoners](#)

**University of Nevada, Reno, Special Collections Photographs  
1910-1920 University of Nevada, Reno, University Libraries**

- [View Resource](#)
- [Details](#)

**[Andrew Johnson](#)**

**University of Nevada, Reno, Special Collections Photographs  
1941 University of Nevada, Reno, University Libraries**

- [View Resource](#)
- [Details](#)

**[Indian men in the snow](#)**

**University of Nevada, Reno, Special Collections Photographs  
1905-1915 University of Nevada, Reno, University Libraries**

- [View Resource](#)
- [Details](#)

**[People at Charlie Rube's Cabin](#)**

**University of Nevada, Reno, Special Collections Photographs  
1937 University of Nevada, Reno, University Libraries**

- [View Resource](#)
- [Details](#)

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*If you enjoyed they above, give some time to browse below:*

***Sample - Results 11 - 20 of 12,702 for Mountain West Digital Library***

sorted by: [sorted by: relevance](#)Or [hit Enter to replace sort method](#)

**[Indian tribes of Montana : excerpts from the Handbook of American Indians north of Mexico, Bulletin 30, Bureau of American Ethnology, 1907-1910](#)**

**Mountain Plains Native Americans  
1910 University of Montana - Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library**

- [View Resource](#)
- [Details](#)

### **Montana Indian reservations**

Montana State Publications 1993 Montana State Library

- [View Resource](#)
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### **Taxation on Indian reservations and other issues before the Revenue Oversight Committee : a report to the 53rd Legislature from the Revenue Oversight Committee**

**Montana State Publications                      1992 Montana State Library**

- [View Resource](#)
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### **1980 profile of the Montana native American**

**Montana State Publications                      1980 Montana State Library**

- [View Resource](#)
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### **Cultural resources inventory and evaluation, Plago Mining Corporation and Jack Vick Property [for] Westech, Inc.**

**Montana State Publications                      1980 Montana State Library**

- [View Resource](#)
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### **Select Committee on Indian affairs, 1983-1984 activities : a report to the 49th Legislature**

**Montana State Publications                      1984 Montana State Library**

- [View Resource](#)
- [Details](#)

### **1994 profile of the Montana native American**

**Montana State Publications                      1994 Montana State Library**

- [View Resource](#)
- [Details](#)

### **Directory of Indian education programs in Montana [electronic resource]**

**Montana State Publications**

**2007 Montana State Library**

- [View Resource](#)
- [Details](#)

**[Report on agency activities with tribal nations and populations](#)**

**Montana State Publications**

**2005 Montana State Library**

- [View Resource](#)
- [Details](#)

**[State of Montana Office of the Coordinator of Indian Affairs, report on examination](#)**

**Montana State Publications**

**1971 Montana State Library**

- [View Resource](#)
- [Details](#)

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And there is more; prepare for snow days, now perfect for electronic research! sdc

Utah American Indian Digital Archive(7,730)

Frank Beckwith Collection(767)

William R. Palmer Photographs(498)

University of Utah Photograph Archives(484)

Archival Photographs from the University of Montana(484)

Utah Government Digital Library(475)

J.W. Hoover Lantern Slide Collection(284)

Mountain Plains Native Americans(277)

University of Nevada, Reno, Special Collections Photographs(182)

Arizona Archives Historic Photographs(168)

Natives of Montana Archival Project(134)

Intermountain Indian School(107)

William Henry Jackson(84)

Stacks: Idaho's Digital Repository - Additional State Agencies(76)

Utah State Historical Society Classified Photograph Collection(53)

University of Utah Encoded Archival Description (EAD) Finding Aids(48)

Montana State Publications(42)

Arizona State Agency Publications(42)

Arizona-Related Federal Publications(38)

Gila Pueblo Archaeological Foundation Medallion Papers(32)

Karl Bodmer Aquatint Collection(25)

Brigham Young University Historical Photographs: Walter M. Camp Collection(24)

Photographs from the Montana Historical Society(24)

James Willard Schultz Photographs(20)

University of Nevada, Reno, Art Collection(19)

Shipler Commercial Photographers(19)

Mapping Montana and the West(19)
Western Waters: University of Utah Special Collections(18)
Utah Humanities Research Foundation(18)
Margaret M. Wheat Collection(16)
Utah State University Special Collections Registers (EAD Finding Aids)(13)
Highlights of the Catholic Diocese of Tucson(9)
Cloward Collection of Western American Art(9)
Images of Lake Tahoe(8)
Sharlot Hall Museum Audio Collection(6)
Charles R. Savage Photographs 2(6)
University of Utah Theses and Dissertations 2(5)
Why Arizona?(3)
Charles R. Savage Photographs 1(3)
Brigham Young University Campus Photographs(3)
Dixie National Forest (UT) Photographs(2)
Weber State Student Oral History Projects(2)
Thorne Photograph Collection(2)
Books, Pamphlets and Ephemera from the University of Montana(2)
This Day in Arizona History(2)
University of Nevada, Reno Book Arts Collection(1)
Edward Curtis Collection at the Arizona Capitol Museum(1)
Iron County (UT) Historical Photographs(1)
Pearl Biddlecomb Baker Collection(1)
Early Agriculture and Homesteading in Judith Basin County (MT)(1)
Lesson Plans for the Arizona Memory Project(1)
Old Trails Museum Collection Highlights(1)
Taylor A. Woolley Papers(1)

Dennis Banks' Granddaughter's Body Discovered in Shallow Grave Near Bemidji,
Minnesota; Rose Downwind was 31 nativeonline.net|By [Native News Online](http://NativeNewsOnline)

Historic first: salmon eggs injected In Feather River experiment
Napa Valley Register

Salmon eggs are injected in the Feather River by folks from the *California* ... In nature,
incubating salmon eggs buried in underwater river gravels die when *water*.

Hold onto your straw hats. Farming is about to go low-carbon

NATHANAEL JOHNSON

*If you have ever had a bad day on "the hill", you are not the only one!.....

<http://www.upworthy.com/jon-stewart-urges-action-from-congress-in-his-return-to-the-daily-show?c=upw1&u=f676ba0eeef2d569f8ba34f0de43c86a92ca8ed9>



Leonardo DiCaprio shocked the fossil fuel industry with a simple but powerful move.

<http://www.strangehistory.net/2010/11/02/the-parrots-of-the-atures/>

Arkan Lushwala – The Time of the Black Jaguar
May 15, 2015 [Interviews](#)

[Michael Logue](#)

Arkan Lushwala was born in Arequipa, Peru and since young age trained to be a healer and to lead sacred ceremonies. Arkan moved to North America to learn the spiritual path of the Lakota. Now he have permission to conduct Lakota ceremonies as well as ceremonies from the Andes, one of his elders being from the K'ero nation. During the last 8 years he been fully dedicated to doing ceremonies around the world for the healing of Mother Earth, and sharing with people of all cultures the wisdom of his ancestors in order to contribute to all humanity recovering the memory of how to live healthy and in peace on this planet. Last year Arkan published, The Time of the Black Jaguar.

Arawaka is a ceremonial center and spiritual community in the high desert of New Mexico. Through ceremony and sharing in other activities with their members, youll discover how indigenous principles can be powerfully implemented where you are. Arawaka was conceived and designed as a ceremonial center in service of the Arawaka community, gatherings of indigenous peoples from around the world, and to our mother Pachamama herself. The Pachamama Alliance has a received an invitation to participate with this special community and land through our friendship and collaboration with Arkan Lushwala.

Mission Statement:

Our primary mission is to promote a better relationship between human beings and our Mother, the Earth. Our prayer is for the following generations: that they may inherit the Earth in better condition than we inhabit Her now.

PO Box 278 Ribera New Mexico 87560 Phone: (575) 421-7713

Scientific findings of Alexander von Humboldt's expedition into the Spanish-American Tropics (1799-1804) from a geographical point of view

Gerd Kohlhepp

Department of Economic and Social Geography, Center of Latin American Studies, Institute of Geography, University of Tübingen, Hölderlinstrasse 12, D-72074 Tübingen, Germany

ABSTRACT

Alexander von Humboldt's expedition from 1799 till 1804 to the "equinoctial regions of the new world" led through Venezuela, Cuba, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, and Mexico. In Europe an increased knowledge of the "New World" was connected with the privately funded journey, which served purely scientific purposes and had nothing to do with the exploration and exploitation of natural resources. Besides the research results, which were based on new measuring methods and the quantitative ascertainment of scientific basics, the journey also made possible detailed descriptions in matters of regional studies including social, socio-economic, political, and economic-geographic circumstances, which were based on empirical field studies. The expedition took place shortly before the political change in Latin America. Humboldt, who still experienced the feudal character of global economy based on slave labor in the colonies, vehemently criticized this economic structure – although he was a noble – and its unbearable social conditions. This is the reason why Humboldt is still admired in Latin America till this day. In Europe the scientific insights of his journey to the tropics and his innovative impulses in geography as well as in many other disciplines brought him fame and lasting recognition as a universal scholar, who had crucial influence on the development of the sciences during the first half of the 19th century.

http://www.scielo.br/scielo.php?pid=s0001-37652005000200010&script=sci_arttext

Alexander had a brother, Wilhelm, who was into languages:

<http://plato.stanford.edu/entries/wilhelm-humboldt/>

His stay in Rome unexpectedly added yet another dimension to his linguistic interests that would become significant for his future linguistic research endeavors: the native languages of the Americas. He had already asked his brother Alexander before he set sail for the New World to be on the lookout for linguistic materials during his travels in South and Central America. In Rome he had the opportunity to meet and befriend the former chief of the Jesuit Missions in the Americas and head of the Papal Quirinal Library, the Spaniard Lorenzo Hervás (1753–1809). His new acquaintance was himself a renowned linguist with whose work (for example his *Catálogo des las lenguas de las naciones conocidas*, 1787) Humboldt was already familiar. He was given the chance to consult and eventually to copy the entire collection of Hervás' extensive holdings of Native American grammars and materials. These would form the basis for his own study of the American languages.

Remember, Indian country cannot succeed without you"

From: Kevin K. Washburn, Assistant Secretary – Indian Affairs

Subject: Thank You - It's Been My Honor to Have Served as Your Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs

Dear Colleagues,

Working with all of you for more than three years has been exceedingly rewarding and it is difficult to leave. As you know, public service is a great responsibility, but also a sacrifice, perhaps especially so for those of us who serve Indian country from Washington, D.C. Effective January 1, 2016, I will return to Albuquerque, the Sandia Mountains, and a teaching position at the University of New Mexico School of Law.

I have stayed much longer than I ever envisioned - and that is due in large part to your work. When I first took the position I planned to serve two years, but the day-to-day dedication of all of you to our mission inspired me to keep going. Earlier this month I became the longest-serving Assistant Secretary since 1997, having now served more than three years and two months. As I told the Secretary, I stayed because it has been the highest honor of my life to serve with the President, the Secretary and to work with all of you to further tribal self-governance, restore tribal homelands and sovereignty, and further economic development in Indian country. Because of your hard work, my long tenure in the position has been successful.

I chose a career as a law professor not just because I love to teach, but also because I love to learn. With your help, I have learned a lot these past few years and I am grateful to you for helping to guide me. Together, we survived sequestration, a government shutdown, and a Congress in which some members still seem opposed to tribal sovereignty. Despite these challenges, we have accomplished a lot.

I have been lucky to work for the Department and with you at a time when the President and Secretary are deeply committed to our work for Indian country. Indeed, I may have had the easiest job of any of the twelve Assistant Secretaries. I have grown accustomed to hearing tribal leaders praise the federal government in public, an occurrence which has not been common in American history, even in recent decades.

I am heartened that Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary Larry Roberts is succeeding me by serving as Acting Assistant Secretary – Indian Affairs. He deserves more than equal credit for each of the successes that occurred during my tenure in the position and will provide tremendous continuity in leadership. Mr. Roberts and the rest of the team in Washington have been working hard to create an agenda for the final year of the Obama Administration. I have given my input and can assure you that it is a very strong agenda. I am excited about the work that all of you will continue to accomplish for Indian country. Remember, Indian country cannot succeed without you.

Thank you for your hard work and for supporting me these last few years. I will be forever grateful.

Warm regards, Kevin K. Washburn, Assistant Secretary – Indian Affairs

Federal Judge Dismisses Anti-ICWA Suit

[Continue Reading](#)

A federal judge in the Eastern District of Virginia dismissed a suit challenging both the constitutionality of ICWA and the new federal guidelines.
indiancountrytodaymedianetwork.com

#POWWOWONTHESTRIP

UNLV

NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

SOCIAL POWWOW

WHEN
January 9th, 2016
6pm – 10pm

WHERE
Student Union Ballroom
4505 S. Maryland Pkwy, Las Vegas, NV 89154
"Preserving Language, Culture, and Promoting Higher Education"

MC: Mike Burgess, Comanche, BS in Business & Masters in Public Administration, President of Pawnee Nation College.
Darrell Hills, Quechan, AA in Automotive Technology, taught at SRPMIC Career Operations.

AD: Art Martinez, Schumash Nation, PhD in Clinical Psychology, Licensed Psychologist

Color Guard: TBA

Head Southern Singer: Glen Ahhailty, Kiowa & Comanche, AA Cerritos College, BA in Sociology Cal State Long Beach, currently working on Masters in Psychology Substance Abuse at Mid City Christian College

Head Northern Singer: TBA


Head Gourd: Michael Elizondo, Southern Cheyenne, Chumash, and Kaw, MFA from University of Oklahoma

Head Man: Barry Yellowfish, Comanche & Navajo, Student at University of Nevada, Las Vegas studying Business Finance, Secretary of UNLV NASA.

Head Lady: Kerriebah Bedonie, Navajo Nation, Student at College of Southern Nevada Studying Early Childhood Development & Culinary Art Management

Head Boy: Benny Tso Jr., Las Vegas Paiute & Navajo, Student at Rancho High School

Head Girl: Paloma Marcos, Oglala Lakota, Student at University of Nevada, Las Vegas studying Social Work, Vice President of UNLV NASA



ALL DANCERS, SINGERS, ROYALTY AND DRUMMERS

FREE ADMISSION!!

Invited Head Staff
Dayrah Yellowfish Elizondo
Attorney at Law, Oklahoma City University School of Law, BA American Indian Studies, Former Miss Indian OU 2010-2011

Michael Elizondo
BFA from Oklahoma Baptist University, MFA from University of Oklahoma, Adjunct professor at the University of Central Oklahoma College Fine Arts & Design

Mike Burgess,
BSBA & MBA, President, Pawnee Nation College

Powwow Contact and Vendor Information

Email:
nasa.unlv@gmail.com

This is a family event NO DRUGS/ALCOHOL allowed on event property.
University of Nevada, Las Vegas (UNLV) will not be held responsible for any accidents, thefts, injuries.