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How Native Americans battled a brutal land grab by an expanding America
By Priyanka Kumar *Priyanka Kumar is author of the novel "Take Wing and Fly Here" and the writer/director of the documentary "The Song of the Little Road."*

[Two survivors, Dewey Beard, left, and James Pipe-on-Head, came to Washington in 1938 to discuss reparations. \(Associated Press\)](#)

It's a marvel to witness when history smolders its way into the present and sparks a conversation: Native Americans from some 280 tribes across the country have come together to protest the proposed Dakota Access Pipeline, a \$3.7 billion project that would cut through lands of historic and spiritual significance to the Standing Rock Sioux tribe and possibly contaminate its water supply in the future.

Land grabs are as old as civilization itself. The late-19th-century variety in the United States was fueled in part by settlers streaming West and by the discovery of gold in tribal lands. In "The Earth Is Weeping: The Epic Story of the Indian Wars for the American West," Peter Cozzens, who has written previously about the Civil War, details how the country's westward expansion after that war set the U.S. Army on a tragic collision course with multiple Native American tribes. The book, set squarely in the past, is all narrative and short on analysis. The battle scenes, however, are painted with expert brushstrokes on a wide canvas, from the 1860s to 1891. While the book offers a valuable panoramic view and shows us the Army through fresh eyes, its depiction of native peoples is at a certain remove, and we feel their otherness more keenly than we do the injustices perpetrated against them.

In 1970, Dee Brown memorably told us this story in "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee," which relies on treaty council transcripts and other oral accounts by native warriors and chiefs. Cozzens writes that the Indian Wars have been perceived in one-sided ways, with "Wounded Knee" siding with the Indians, and he seeks to "bring historical balance" to the story. His claim is admirable, but it is not entirely realized here. He does draw from "Indian primary sources," and there is a fine account of Chief Sitting Bull's spiritual life, but I couldn't shake off the feeling that I was being fitted into the boots of the Army men. That's like being made to feel for the poor suckers who are forced to disregard agreements and evict tenants for a flinty landlord.

Native tribes fought for their homelands against a torrent of greed, broken treaties and shifting government policy. Much of the written record is still essentially the white man's record, and iconic figures such as Gen. William Sherman and President Ulysses Grant need no introduction. A stronger framing of the native past, including spiritual traditions and linguistic diversity, would have helped readers appreciate what was lost when native ways of life were all but obliterated by the end of the 19th century.

It is possible even today to tap into the oral tradition in native cultures to revisit history. To get a broad portrait for the recent book "Moquis and Kastilam: Hopis, Spaniards, and the Trauma of History," the editors sent a researcher, a Hopi man, to the Hopi Reservation, where he transcribed oral tales still in existence about the tribe's encounters with the Spaniards, beginning with Coronado in 1540.

To be sure, Cozzens makes us see the brutality of the post-Civil War land grab. The Homestead Act encouraged settlers to populate states such as Kansas and Nebraska, but it also led settlers to crisscross through lands assigned to native tribes and deplete their natural resources. The native response varied. The "belligerent" 1864 raids by Dog Soldiers, a Cheyenne band, triggered the Sand Creek Massacre later that year. Col. John Chivington wanted action before his Colorado cavalymen's enlistment expired, and he overlooked a white flag over Chief Black

Kettle's tepee in favor of killing "two hundred Cheyennes, two-thirds of them women and children." Retaliation could come with cyclonic energy, unstoppable even by peaceable chiefs.

Even when the government and the Army had good intentions, ignorant or corrupt Indian agents could get in the way of implementing them. A "mentally unbalanced" agent, Nathan C. Meeker, appointed through a political connection, singlehandedly brought on a war with the otherwise peaceable Ute Indians.

Cozzens points out that frontier soldiers lived in ramshackle facilities with poor food supplies, ample guard duty and few drills. Many succumbed to alcohol or gambling. On assignment in Mexico to round up Geronimo and his band, one officer got "ptomaine poisoning from a can of rancid Armour corned beef," and another almost died of a tarantula bite.

We encounter Gen. George Custer riding double speed across the Kansas plains, thinking less about the welfare of his men and more about his wife, Libbie, until he is court-martialed for a second time. No less clueless was Maj. Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock, who burned abandoned Pawnee villages because he thought they "harbored 'a nest of conspirators.'" The government wanted to "civilize" Indians by getting them to farm, and Hancock's action is all the more ironic because in addition to hunting buffalo, the Pawnee farmed next to their villages.

A "grand irony" in the Great Plains, Cozzens writes, is that the Army clashed with Indians who had moved there because of "the white settlement of the East" and who had themselves displaced native tribes. So, we are asked to view the Sioux as immigrants, just as the settlers were, and to believe that no deeply rooted way of life was disrupted. This point minimizes that for more than 10,000 years, the Great Plains had been home to pre-contact Native American tribes who would never again be able to return to their native land.

The narrative compellingly weaves in the Grant administration's Peace Policy, which enlisted Quakers, some of whom tried to "tame" Indians by "kindness," as Cozzens writes. The discovery of gold in the Black Hills, however, broke the Peace Policy's back. "It is a sad reflection of the moral cesspool into which the Grant administration had sunk," Cozzens writes, "that the first instance of real cooperation between the War Department and the Bureau of Indian Affairs involved the most egregious treachery ever contemplated by the government against the Plains Indians." Treachery on such an epic scale can bear many retellings, and this account stands out for its impressive detail and scope.

The Earth Is Weeping - The Epic Story of the Indian Wars for the American West
By Peter Cozzens Knopf. 544 pp. \$35

Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California

People that live or travel within Washoe ancestral territory know little to nothing about the past and present of the people and the land. We feel that it is vitally important for all residents and visitors to understand the depth of Washoe history...manataka.org

These are just **8 of the Native women you should have learned about in history class**. Our history textbooks seemed to have missed these Native women.

hellogiggles.com

Non-GMO Project

Safe underground on an arctic island, this seed bank has a collection of non-GMO seeds that may someday save the world.

Herbal Apprenticeship Program

March 6, 2018. Applications are now due.

Ohlone's Herbal Apprenticeship starts

This 600-hour Apprenticeship program is an intensive education in Western herbalism, leading to a certificate of completion. Students will learn about local plants through theoretical and experiential learning, botanical field study, and medicine making. The apprenticeship focuses on an indepth investigation of human physiology to understand the complex interactions between the reproductive, endocrine, ...[See More](#)

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Due: February 20th, 2018

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Students gain hands-on plant experience in our school garden through the process of medicine-making with botanical field study on herb walks and on four camping trips where students will gain knowledge of medicinal plant communities in California's diverse microclimates.

Students will complete this program with an individual research paper of the student's choice case studies on each body system and a working understanding of herbal formulation.

The Apprenticeship program provides a complete training in Western herbal medicine and prepares students for the 1st year of the Clinical Internship in our low-cost community clinic. It is geared toward deeply motivated beginning- and intermediate-level students.

The Apprenticeship covers:

- **Indigenous wisdom, folklore and medical history**

- **Plant action theory**
- **Extensive materia medica**
- **Herbal medicine formulation**
- **Herbal first aid and home health care**
- **Herbal energetics, aromatherapy and flower essences**
- **Advanced herbal preparation**
- **Botanical field study and identification**
- **Natural cosmetic and skin care**
- **Independent herbal research**
- **Organ systems, physiology, and pathology**
- **Constitutional theory and therapy**
- **Clinical case studies**
- **Pulse and tongue diagnosis**
- **Record-keeping and case histories**
- **Creating a business and advertising**
- **Legalities for small businesses, including GMPs**

Taught by Ohlone Center Staff - Program begins March 6, 2018 and runs through October 11, 2018. Tuesday through Thursday 10:00 am to 6:00 pm

To apply: Please submit your [application](#) by email or physical mail and include your non-refundable deposit.

Mary Lily Research Grants \$1,000 January 31, 2018

The Mary Lily Research Grants are for research using the collections held by the Sallie Bingham Center. Grant money may be used for travel to the Duke University's Rare Book, Manuscript, and Special Collections Library, costs of copying pertinent archival resources, and living expenses while pursuing research here. Anyone who wishes to use materials from the Bingham Center's collections for historical research related to the history of women, gender and sexuality may apply, regardless of academic status. Writers, creative and performing artists, film makers and journalists are welcome to apply. Applicants must reside beyond a 100-mile radius of Durham, N.C. and may not be current Duke students or employees. For more information or to apply, please visit the scholarship provider's website.

Contact

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Hōkūle‘a — Polynesian Wayfinding - Hōkūle‘a

www.hokulea.com/education-at.../polynesian.../polynesian-non-instrument-wayfindin...

A revival of the art and science of wayfinding is underway among the Pacific islands, led by Nainoa Thompson, the first modern-day *Polynesian* to learn and use wayfinding for long-distance, open-ocean voyaging. Nainoa studied wayfinding under Mau Piailug, a master *navigator* from the island of Satawal in Micronesia.



Wayfinding and Navigation I

manoa.hawaii.edu/

ExploringOurFluidEarth

<https://manoa.hawaii.edu/exploringourfluidearth/...and.../wayfinding-and-navigation>

Master *Polynesian navigators* memorize the rising and setting positions of hundreds of stars. One way of helping to organize this information is the Hawaiian star compass (Fig. 8.7), which divides the sky into eight

families of stars occupying 32 houses. The houses indicate the position of stars rising and setting at the horizon ...

THE NAVIGATORS Pathfinders Of The Pacific.mpg - YouTube ▶ 57:50 <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=uxgUjyqN7FU>

Feb 16, 2012 - Uploaded by maupailugsociety

One of the first and best documentaries produced about the life of Grand Master *Navigator* Mau Piailug

NOVA - Official Website | Polynesia's Genius Navigators - PBS

www.pbs.org/wgbh/nova/ancient/polynesia-genius-navigators.html

a learned art. In island culture, the double canoe and its *navigator* were integral to the survival of the people. As an island became overpopulated, *navigators* were sent out to sail uncharted seas to find undiscovered islands. For weeks, they would live aboard boats made from wood and lashings of braided fiber.

Navajo Nation sues Wells Fargo for alleged predatory tactics

The Navajo Nation announced Tuesday that it's suing Wells Fargo for allegedly engaging in predatory and unlawful banking practices that targeted and harmed tribal members.

<http://strib.mn/2nSXsJp>



In Iceland, books are exchanged as Christmas Eve presents, then you spend the rest of the night in bed reading them and eating chocolate. The tradition is part of a season called Jolabokafloð, or 'The Christmas book Flood', because Iceland, which publishes more books per capita than any other country, sells most of its books between September and November due to people preparing for the upcoming holiday.

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Introducing Daliyah, the 4-year-old

girl who has read more than 1,000 books

On Wednesday, Daliyah Marie Arana shadowed Carla Hayden at the Library of...

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Michelle Obama said at the 2012 DNC, "When you've worked hard, and done well, and walked through that doorway of opportunity, you do not slam it shut behind you. You reach back, and you give other folks the same chances that helped you succeed."

[Art Cavanaugh](#)

Western-Shoshone-Sänger Art Cavanaugh singt ein Paiute-Lied. Reno, Nevada, 1989

[youtu.be](https://youtu.be/...) (and a whole bunch more)

Education for a Sustainable Future

Arizona State University's [Master of Sustainability Leadership](#) degree is focused on preparing professionals to lead cultural and organizational change. You can study 100% online and learn to drive transformative results for your company, community, and career. The program allows you to build a skill set suited to your future objectives in green energy, urban planning, nonprofit, and more. Learn to thrive at Arizona State University

"If you assume that there is no hope, then you guarantee that there will be no hope. If you assume that there is an instinct for freedom, that there are opportunities to change things, then there is a possibility that you can contribute to making a better world."

Noam Chomsky

WATER EDUCATION FOUNDATION HIRES VETERAN JOURNALIST TO LEAD ONLINE NEWS EFFORT

Press Release, Water Education Foundation

The Water Education Foundation has hired veteran journalist Douglas E. Beeman as its news & publications director as it prepares to move more of its journalism online, announced Jennifer Bowles, the Foundation's executive director.

"Change only happens when ordinary people get involved, and they get engaged, and they come together to demand it," President Obama 1.13.17

***The greatest films The "Greatest" and the "Best" in Cinematic History www.filmsite.org
Interesting results when one enters "Indian" into the search engine. sdc***



Karankawa Lodge 307
South Texas Council, Boy Scouts of America
Invites you to their Native American Pow Wow

January 13th, 2018

First United Methodist Church (Fellowship Hall)
900 S Shoreline Blvd, Corpus Christi, TX 78401

Host Drum: AC Woodland (Livingston, TX)
Head Man: Zeb Knapp (San Antonio, TX)
Head Lady: Liana Navarro – White Mountain Apache (Buda, TX)
Head Gourd Dancer: Danny Ramirez (Seattle, WA)
Master of Ceremonies: Fernando Carballeria (Freer, TX)
Arena Director: Ricky Amaya (Corpus Christi, TX)

Gourd Dancing Starts at 6pm
Grand Entry at 7pm
Arts and Crafts Display at 5pm
Boot and Hat Special Sponsored by Crew Six
This is an Alcohol and Drug Free Celebration
Open to the Public
Vendors Welcomed

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In 1988, the Library of Congress passed the National Film Preservation Act, and thus established the ***National Film Preservation Board***. The law authorizes the Librarian of Congress to select and preserve up to 25 films each year to add to the [National Film Registry](http://www.filmsite.org).

Facts and Commentary about the List:

- The films in the National Film Registry represent a stunning range of American filmmaking - including Hollywood features, documentaries, avant-garde and amateur productions, experimental films, films of regional interest, ethnic, animated and short film subjects -- all deserving recognition, preservation and access by future generations.
- As of 2016, there have been 700 films selected. The films that are selected must meet two criteria:
1. they must be culturally, historically, or aesthetically significant

2. they must be at least ten years old
- The selection takes place after the Librarian of Congress reviews public suggestions and consults with film experts and the 40 members (and alternates) of the National Film Preservation Board.
- According to Librarian of Congress Dr. James H. Billington: taken together, the...films in the National Film Registry represent a stunning range of American filmmaking – including Hollywood features, documentaries, avant-garde and amateur productions, films of regional interest, ethnic, animated, and short film subjects -- all deserving recognition, preservation and access by future generations." He also observed that "the films we choose are not necessarily either the 'best' American films ever made or the most famous. But they are films that continue to have cultural, historical or aesthetic significance -- and in many cases represent countless other films also deserving of recognition.
- For each title named to the Registry, the Library of Congress works to ensure that the film is preserved for all time, either through the Library's massive motion picture preservation program at Dayton, Ohio, or through collaborative ventures with other archives, motion pictures studios, and independent film makers. The Library of Congress contains the largest collection of film and television in the world, from the earliest surviving copyrighted motion picture to the latest feature releases.

Note: The films that are marked with a yellow star are the films that "The Greatest Films" site has also selected as the ["100 Greatest Films"](#).

New Years Eve Red Road Pow Wow

December 31, 2017 @ 12:00 pm - January 1, 2018 @ 5:00 pm

Join dozens of American Indian tribes from across the US at the Central Valley Annual New Years Eve Red Road Pow Wow on December 31, 2017 – January 1, 2018 at the Fresno Convention Center in Fresno, California. The annual New Years Eve Red Road Pow Wow starts at noon at the Fresno Convention Center and goes on until midnight. It features singers, dancers and dance performances by tribes from different regions of the U.S., Canada, and Mexico. The event includes traditional warrior ceremonies in their honor.

December 31 Scholarship Deadlines (*put each in a google search*)

2. [NRA Civil Rights Defense Fund Youth Essay Contest](#)
3. [Seeds of Fortune Inc. Scholarship](#)
4. [AAG's Do Something Good Grant](#)
5. [Competitive Gaming Essay Scholarship](#)
6. [Urban Art Scholarship](#)
7. [Linly Heflin Scholarship](#)

January Scholarships (*click on name*)

<u>Global Undergraduate Exchange Program (Global UGRAD)</u>	<u>Varies</u>	<u>01/01/2018</u>
<u>Nebraska Elks Association Vocational Scholarship Grant</u>	<u>Varies</u>	<u>01/01/2018</u>

<u>MWSNIBIA Scholarship</u>	<u>\$500</u>	<u>01/02/2018</u>
<u>NEWH Green Voice Design Competition</u>	<u>\$7,500</u>	<u>01/02/2018</u>
<u>NEWH Product Design Competition Scholarship</u>	<u>\$4,000</u>	<u>01/02/2018</u>
<u>John F. Kennedy Profile in Courage Essay Contest</u>	<u>\$10,000</u>	<u>01/04/2018</u>
<u>Fund for Education Abroad - BASAA Scholarship</u>	<u>\$10,000</u>	<u>01/10/2018</u>
<u>Fund for Education Abroad - DC Area Scholarship</u>	<u>\$10,000</u>	<u>01/10/2018</u>
<u>Fund for Education Abroad - Minnesota Scholarship</u>	<u>\$10,000</u>	<u>01/10/2018</u>
<u>Fund for Education Abroad - PDX Abroad Scholarship</u>	<u>\$10,000</u>	<u>01/10/2018</u>
<u>Fund for Education Abroad Scholarship</u>	<u>\$10,000</u>	<u>01/10/2018</u>
<u>Intel Scholarship For Employees' And Retirees' Children</u>	<u>\$4,000</u>	<u>01/12/2018</u>
<u>FNGA National Foliage Foundation/James H. Davis Scholarship</u>	<u>\$3,500</u>	<u>01/15/2018</u>
<u>GWCF National Scholarship Competition</u>	<u>\$5,000</u>	<u>01/15/2018</u>
<u>Houghton College Wesleyan Scholarships</u>	<u>\$5,000</u>	<u>01/15/2018</u>
<u>Independent Hardee's Franchisee Association Scholarship</u>	<u>\$1,000</u>	<u>01/15/2018</u>
<u>James F. Reville Scholarship</u>	<u>\$3,000</u>	<u>01/15/2018</u>
<u>Joseph T. Weingold Scholarship for Special Education Students</u>	<u>\$3,000</u>	<u>01/15/2018</u>
<u>Mensa Foundation Scholarship Program</u>	<u>Varies</u>	<u>01/15/2018</u>
<u>Norman S. Baldwin Fishery Science Scholarship</u>	<u>\$6,000</u>	<u>01/15/2018</u>
<u>ISI Henry Salvatori Fellowship</u>	<u>\$10,000</u>	<u>01/16/2018</u>
<u>National Multiple Sclerosis Society Scholarship Program</u>	<u>\$3,000</u>	<u>01/18/2018</u>
<u>Girls Impact the World Film Festival Scholarship</u>	<u>\$5,000</u>	<u>01/20/2018</u>
<u>ISI Richard M. Weaver Fellowship</u>	<u>\$15,000</u>	<u>01/23/2018</u>
<u>Microsoft Scholarship Program</u>	<u>Varies</u>	<u>01/26/2018</u>
<u>Judy Corman Memorial Scholarship and Internship from Scholastic</u>	<u>\$10,000</u>	<u>01/26/2018</u>
<u>Interpublic Group Scholarship and Internship</u>	<u>\$5,000</u>	<u>01/27/2018</u>
<u>NLM Associate Fellowship Program</u>	<u>\$106,870</u>	<u>01/27/2018</u>
<u>Historically Underrepresented Groups Scholarship (HUGS)</u>	<u>\$5,000</u>	<u>01/29/2018</u>
<u>NEWH Sustainable Design Competition</u>	<u>\$5,000</u>	<u>01/30/2018</u>
<u>Northwestern Mutual Childhood Cancer Survivor Scholarship</u>	<u>\$5,000</u>	<u>01/30/2018</u>
<u>Frank Kennedy Vernoy Scholarship</u>	<u>\$1,000</u>	<u>01/31/2018</u>
<u>GE-NMF Primary Care Leadership Program (PCLP)</u>	<u>\$5,000</u>	<u>01/31/2018</u>

Harry Hampton Memorial Wildlife Fund Scholarship	\$20,000	01/31/2018
Hawaii Community Foundation Scholarships	Varies	01/31/2018
ICAFS Graduate Scholarship	\$1,000	01/31/2018
ICAFS High School Scholarship	\$500	01/31/2018
ICAFS Susan B. Martin Scholarship	\$2,000	01/31/2018
ICAFS Undergraduate Student Scholarship	\$1,000	01/31/2018
International Association for Intelligence Education Scholarship	\$1,500	01/31/2018
IWEA Clean Water Scholarship	\$1,000	01/31/2018
IWEA Environmental Career Scholarship	\$500	01/31/2018
Katherine A. Ellis Scholarship	\$1,000	01/31/2018
Kathryn Kyriopoulos Colemere Endowed Scholarship	\$1,500	01/31/2018
Mensa Foundation Scholarship Program	Varies	01/15/2018
Mister Rogers Memorial Scholarship	\$5,000	01/31/2018
National AG Day Essay Contest	\$1,000	01/31/2018
NYWomen in Communications Inc. Foundation Scholarship Program	\$10,000	01/31/2018

Trump, Zinke to Auction Away 700,000 Acres of Western Public Lands for Fracking *WildEarth Guardians*

Excerpt: "President Trump and Interior Sec. Ryan Zinke are continuing their onslaught against American public lands this holiday month and moving forward with plans to auction off 700,000 acres for fracking, endangering clean air and water, the climate and sacred lands." [READ MORE](#)

Fracking sites may raise the risk of underweight babies, new study says

The Washington Post

Pregnant women living within a two-mile radius of drilling sites were more likely to have babies with low birth weights. [Read the full story](#)

Thousands of Interior Dept. Employees Report Harassment and Intimidation at Work **By EMILY COCHRANE**

About 30,000 employees took an Interior Department survey, and 35 percent said they were mistreated, the agency said in results released Thursday.

