

Final Report

# Survey of Indigenous Materials In The Archives

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We acknowledge the Monacan people,  
traditional custodians of the land on which these collections reside,  
and pay respect to their elders past and present.

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## Executive Summary

In recent years, librarians at the University of Virginia have been examining our Library resources to more appropriately promote the diverse cultural record in our collections and to build stronger relations with marginalized communities. Following the [2018 federal recognition of six Virginia tribes](#), this Survey of Indigenous Materials sought to identify holdings within the Albert and Shirley Small Special Collections Library relevant to local indigenous groups; our goal was to ensure the ethical stewardship of these objects while supporting outreach efforts as well as emerging research and teaching needs.

The project team assessed a total of 185 manuscript collections and 52 theses and dissertations (TDs). Of the archival collections evaluated, we excluded 150 (80%) of those evaluated for containing superficial or no reference to Indigenous peoples. This report lists the remaining 35 archival collections and 52 TDs that fell within the scope of this project. Among this subset, only 23 (12%) archival collections and fifteen (29%) TDs hold any relevance to Virginia Indian communities.

With one exception, indigenous voices are absent from the content of these archival holdings, which instead fully center the perceptions and assumptions held by white settlers and community members. Collections belonging to the pre-contact and colonial periods make mention of Indigenous peoples as geographical reference points and as threats to life and property. Allusions to the successful amalgamation and erasure of Indigenous peoples are also prevalent, even in the James Logan Address, the lone indigenous voice among all materials reviewed, and seem to stand as self-validation that destiny was indeed manifest. For collections belonging to the 19<sup>th</sup> and 20<sup>th</sup> centuries, Virginia Indians are mentioned almost exclusively in relation to the land from which they have been displaced. The Pamunkey Indian Tribe, which gave title to the only photograph of Indians found in this survey, are staged as backdrop to a group of white men that includes future Virginia governor John Garland Pollard—serving as graphic representation of who is telling these stories and of the innate value that such perspective is assumed to have.

As stated in the University's [2030 Plan](#), as an institution we believe that “our relationship with Charlottesville and the surrounding counties is critically and mutually important. Our success as a university depends in no small part on the strength of those communities, and on the strength of our relationship with them.” With this in mind, and in alignment with [our mission](#) as a public university library to “create inclusive collections, services, and spaces,” it is my recommendation that collection development efforts in the service of Indigenous Studies:

- prioritize Indigenous voices and experiences
- encourage intersecting narratives between Indigenous and Black peoples
- implement reparative practices that offset eugenics’ documentary erasure on both groups

This Survey of Indigenous Materials hoped to uncover stories that would stand as testament of the self-determination long denied to descendants of local Indigenous peoples. Instead, months of exploration yielded traces too faint to disentangle from that of the settler’s gaze. This project’s findings, much like Saidiya Hartman once declared, “intend both to tell an impossible story and to amplify the impossibility of its telling.”<sup>1</sup> We at the University of Virginia Library now have an opportunity to *strengthen our foundation* within the larger community by centering voices and exchanges long overdue, and thus contribute to making the impossible possible and the good great.

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<sup>1</sup> Hartman, Saidiya. “Venus in Two Acts.” *Small Axe*, vol. 12 no. 2, 2008, p. 1-14. Project MUSE [muse.jhu.edu/article/241115](https://muse.jhu.edu/article/241115).

## Project Scope and Methodology

The Survey of Indigenous Materials evaluated archival materials reviewed as part of the Mellon Collection Assessment, an inventory conducted almost a decade ago of over 14,000 of UVA's collections. Under the supervision of the project lead, the project team focused on the 185 collections noted to include Native American content. Also examined were 52 thesis and dissertations on indigenous themes, in an attempt to expand the volume of collections potentially relevant to Virginia Indians.

The survey required 100 hours of work over a 12-month period, time that was spent scrutinizing bibliographic records, examining collections, and conducting background research. Recognizing the importance of establishing connections with local Native groups, an additional 40 hours were spent in consultation with tribal and community members. Progress reports were shared with the AUL of Special Collections, Brenda Gunn, on a quarterly basis, and findings were shared with the general community on two occasions: in June 2019 at a [summer presentation](#) in the Northside Branch of the Jefferson-Madison Regional Library and later that fall, in October, during the [ATALM's International Conference of Indigenous Archives, Libraries, and Museums](#), in Temecula, California.

Special collections staff (curators, archivists, reference librarians) were available to provide orientation on current policies and procedures, as well as assist with ad hoc requests. Regular consultation with the project lead averaged about 2 hours per month. Final review, feedback, and approval of this final report will be generously provided by Heather Riser, Brenda Gunn, and Carmelita Pickett.

# Manuscript Collections

## Virginia Indians

### Pre-Contact and Colonial Period

[William Sherwood, Virginia's Deplour'd Condition, 1676](#), Accession #5180, University of Virginia Library, Charlottesville, Va.

(in addition to many others)

**Significance:** Subtitled "Or an impartiall Narration of the Murders committed by the Indians therein and the sufferings of his Majesty's Loyall Subjects under the Rebellious outrages of Mr. Nathaniell Bacon, Junr., to the tenth day of August 1676."

**Related subjects:**

Bacon, Nathaniel — 1648-1676

Bacon's Rebellion, 1676

Indians of North America — Virginia

Indians of North America — Wars — 1600-1750

Histories

**Related geographies:** Virginia

[James Patton papers, 1738-1753](#), Accession #242, Special Collections Dept., University of Virginia Library, Charlottesville, Va.

**Significance:** The collection, by an English emigrant to Augusta County, Va., includes an indentured servant agreement, a militia commission, a 1744 plat of Calf Pasture River land, a memoranda book, 1745, recording a trip to Wood's River on land business, a history of a petition to the government of Virginia for Mississippi land, a report of Cherokee Indian trouble and a will mentioning slaves.

**Related subjects:** (in addition to many others)

Virginia — Militia

Cherokee Indians

Indentured Servants — Virginia

Land Settlement — Mississippi River Valley

Real Property — Virginia — Augusta County

Slaves — Virginia — Augusta

**Related geographies:** Augusta County (Va.), Calf Pasture River (Va.), Virginia, Mississippi River Valley, Virginia Augusta County

[Joseph Watkins Papers, 1763-1852](#), Accession #11433, 11433-a, Special Collections, University of Virginia Library, Charlottesville, Va.

**Significance:** Correspondence mentions Indian conflict/treaties in Kentucky; George Rogers Clark's expedition against the Shawnee. 1792 July 8: Nathaniel Massie to Jos Watkins re: land surveys/purchases near Ohio River; mentions Indians killing men near Fort Jefferson. 1796 Dec 6: Jake Robards to Jos Watkins re: purchasing Indian lands within military boundaries; mentions treaty with Indians and military offices in VA and NC

**Related subjects:** (in addition to many others)

Indians of North America — Wars — 1750-1815

Land Settlement — Ohio — History — 18th Century

**Related geographies:** Goochland County (Va.), United States, Ohio, Virginia

[James Logan address, 1774](#), Accession #6095-g, Albert and Shirley Small Special Collections Library, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.

**Significance:** Address delivered by prominent Indian leader James Logan (original name Tah-Gah-Ute), to John Murray, Earl Dunmore, at the conclusion of Dunmore's War, believed to be in the hand of John Gibson. Logan recalls his earlier hospitality to the white man and the latter's treachery against his people, and cites this as the cause of the Indian uprising. At the close he offers himself as a victim to secure the good of his people.

**Related subjects:**

Lord Dunmore's War, 1774

Indians of North America — Wars — 1750-1815

**Related geographies:** **None listed.**

[Eighteenth century Virginia papers, 1775-1787](#), Accession #3044, University of Virginia Library, Charlottesville, Va.

**Significance:** Letter, 1775, from the West Augusta Committee of Safety at Fort Dunmore, to the Colonial Convention in Richmond, Va., informing the Convention of a treaty with the Chiefs of the Six Nations and the Delawares.

**Related subjects:** (in addition to many others)

Indians of North America — History — 18th Century

Indians of North America — Treaties

Indians of North America — Virginia

Indians of North America — Wars — 1750-1815

Mingo Indians

Seneca Indians

Shawnee Indians

**Related geographies:** Fort Dunmore (Penn.), Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh (Pa.), Richmond (Va.), Virginia

[Interview of Thomas Jefferson, 1824](#), Accession #2816, University of Virginia Library, Charlottesville, Va.

**Significance:** Interview by Samuel Whitcomb concerning Jefferson's views on Georgia's claims to Cherokee lands, Indians, African Americans, tariffs, Great Britain's foreign policy, the Christian religion, and clergy. Also includes Whitcomb's impressions of Thomas Jefferson, Monticello, and James Madison. Pages 1, 2, and 4 discuss the right of Georgians to Cherokee lands. Jefferson opposed to claim and believed the Indians were under no obligation to sell their lands as they have original title to them. Jefferson believes Indians will be lost into the white race by amalgamation. States that both his daughters had married descendants of Pocahontas.

**Related subjects:** (in addition to many others)

African Americans — History — 19th Century — Public Opinion

Cherokee Indians — Claims Against — History — 19th Century

Indians of North America — History — 19th Century — Public Opinion

**Related geographies:** Monticello (Va.), Georgia, Great Britain, United States

George H. Reese [The colonial history of Petersburg, Va., 1933](#), Accession #4571, Special Collections, University of Virginia Library, Charlottesville, Va.

**Significance:** Manuscript with details about the Appamatuck settlement and Powhatan Indians. Some small illustrations and a bibliography.

**Related subjects:** **No Indian subject listed.**

Petersburg (Va.) — History

**Related geographies:** Petersburg (Va.)

[Jefferson's "Notes on the State of Virginia,"](#) Accession #1809, Special Collections, University of Virginia Library, Charlottesville, Va.

**Significance:** Two pages of notes by Jefferson on North American Indians, climate, etc., made in preparation for "Notes on Virginia."

**Related subjects:** **No Indian subject listed.**

Jefferson, Thomas — 1743-1826 — Notes on the State of Virginia

**Related geographies:** None listed.

[T. Keister Greer, Genesis of a Virginia Frontier, 1946](#), Accession #2841, University of Virginia Library, Charlottesville, Va.

**Significance:** Essay on the early history of Franklin County, Va., and counties of Bedford, Brunswick, Halifax, Henry, Lunenburg, and Pittsylvania. The essay concentrates on the exploration and settlement of the region, including accounts of the Ray, Rentfro, and Randolph families' roles in Franklin County's history, and interactions of Native Americans with the settlers.

**Related subjects:** (in addition to many others)

Indians, Treatment of — Virginia — History — 18th Century

**Related geographies:** Bedford County (Va.), Brunswick County (Va.), Franklin County (Va.), Halifax County (Va.), Henry County (Va.), Lunenburg County (Va.), Pittsylvania County (Va.), Virginia

Joseph Benjamin Brittingham, [The first trading post at Kicotan \(Kecoughtan\) Hampton, Virginia, 1947](#), Accession #11466, Special Collections Department, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.

**Significance:** Indigenous inhabitant at the arrival of the English to Hampton. The collection contains an oversize folder with a copy of drawing of "Lower Peninsula of Virginia" showing Kicotan site at Hampton and photographs of pottery, arrowheads, tools. A folder in boxed w/11413 includes a typed manuscript "The first Trading Post at Kicotan" with many of the same images as the oversize folder.

**Related subjects:**

Indians of North America — Commerce — History

Hampton (Va.) — History

Manuscripts for Publication

**Related geographies:** Hampton (Va.)

## 19<sup>th</sup> and 20<sup>th</sup> Century

[Letter written by a resident of the Southern Branch National Soldiers Home, 1888](#), Accession #11376, Special Collections, University of Virginia Library, Charlottesville, Va.

**Significance:** Letter written by Jesse, describing the nearby "Normal and Industrial School for the instruction of Negroes & Indians," the trades taught there, and its library and reading room.

**Related subjects:**

Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute (Va.)

National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers — Southern Branch

African Americans — Education — Virginia

Agricultural Education — Virginia

Indians — Education — Virginia

Soldiers' Homes — Virginia — Hampton

Technical Education — Virginia

Hampton (Va.)

Letters (Correspondence)

**Related geographies:** Hampton (Va.), Virginia, Virginia Hampton

Charlton Gilmore Holland. [Articles on Virginia archeology](#), MSS 3572-a, Special Collections, University of Virginia Library, Charlottesville, VA.

**Significance:** Studies of pre-European settlement pottery broken down by geographical areas from North to South Virginia; includes very detailed maps and illustrations.

**Related subjects:**

Archaeology — Virginia



Indians of North America — Antiquities

Pottery — Virginia

**Related geographies:** Virginia

[Alexander van Jost. Sketches for Portraits of Patrick Henry, John Marshall, and Stonewall Jackson with reference file, n.d.](#), Accession #9096-v, Albert and Shirley Small Special Collections Library, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.

**Significance:** Menu from William Byrd Hotel (Richmond) with Pocahontas portrait on front cover. Pocahontas folder with images of sculptures inspired by her.

**Related subjects:** (in addition to many others)

Pocahontas — -1617 — Portraits

Artists — Virginia

**Related geographies:** Virginia

[Charlton Gilmore Holland Papers, 1936-1959](#), Accession #2876, Albert and Shirley Small Special Collections Library, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.

(in addition to many others)

**Significance:** Folder "Correspondence 1949" includes typed manuscripts "The Utilization of Natural Fracture Planes by Indian Stone Worker," drawings of tools, typed manuscript "Folsom Man" about early Virginia Indian residents, and a letter from Oct 10, 1949 about Virginia Indian sites. Folder "Correspondence 1950 Jan-May" includes a letter that mentions Monacans, Powhattan, and other Chesapeake area Indians; a typed letter about Virginia Indian place names, drawings of Indian pipes, typed letters discussing Virginia Indian Villages.

**Related subjects:** No Indian subject listed.

Archaeological Society of Virginia

Excavations (Archaeology) — Virginia

**Related geographies:** Dinwiddie County (Va.), Virginia, United States, Virginia Dinwiddie County

[Notes on the history of Charlottesville, Virginia](#) written by Margaret F. Clark, James P. Borden, James A. Bear, Jr., Mary Catharine Murphy, Ruth N. Maverick, Samuel T. Schroetter, Jr. Lucille Carr, John E. Manahan, Anne Freudenberg, and others.

**Significance:** Charlottesville 200th Anniversary Commission. Folder (1727-1762): includes section on "Indian Settlement in Albemarle by Saponi" describes the condition of human remains found in one of the mounds examined by Jefferson ("on the low grounds of the Rivanna"). "A few Indians may have been living in Albemarle two centuries ago, but nothing definite is known concerning them. The "Saponi Indiantown" was abandoned in 1718 which was recognized as late as 1728 and white settlers were not permitted to acquire the land. Some of the Indians did return and staid round the mound sometime with expressions which were construed as sorrow." Bound Manuscript "History of Charlottesville 1762-1800", pg. 15 (section VI) discusses "the Marriage of Thomas Ingles, the White Indian, to Eleanor Grills, 1775." Thomas had been abducted by the Shawnee for 13 years (since a 4-years old) and "retained his Indian ways to his death."

**Related subjects:** No Indian subject listed.

**Related geographies:** None listed.

## Monacan

[Fluvanna County, Va. Antiquities, 1609-1926](#), Accession #4144, Albert and Shirley Small Special Collections Library, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.

(in addition to many others)

**Significance:** Manuscript and typescript account of Monacan Town and Point of Forks, once called by the Indian name Rasquweak, the capital city of the Monacan tribe, one-time leaders of the Eastern Siouan Confederacy.

Also letters to Cabell and Sen. Claude Swanson, and a pamphlet, "Siouan Tribes of the East" (Bulletin 22, Bureau of American Ethnology) by James Mooney, and regarding Eastern Indian tribes.

**Related subjects:**

Columbia (Va.)  
Fluvanna County (Va.) — Antiquities  
Monacan Town  
Point of Forks  
Rasquweak

**Related geographies:** Columbia (Va.), Fluvanna County (Va.), Monacan Town, Point of Forks, Rasquweak

John Hammond Moore, [Albemarle: Jefferson's County](#), 1727-1976, Typescripts, Proofs, and Research Notes, Accession #10189-a, Albert and Shirley Small Special Collections Library, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.

**Significance:** Original manuscript and printed copy of article "In the Beginning" about Monacans, Monasukapanough, Jefferson, etc.

**Related subjects:** [No Indian subject listed.](#)

Albemarle County (Va.) — History, Letters (Correspondence), Galley, Proofs, Notes, Typescripts

**Related geographies:** Albemarle County (Va.)

[Two letters of Thomas Jefferson to David Higginbotham, 29 Sept. 1806, and 31 Dec. 1817](#), Accession #3537, Special Collections, University of Virginia Library, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.

**Significance:** First page mentioned that "a form of reconveyance of the Indian camp" was "duly executed", suggesting that some sort of documented transaction occurred at Monticello involving Monacan people and their land.

**Related subjects:** [No Indian subject listed.](#)

**Related geographies:** [None listed.](#)

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Vance, J. C., & Louisa County Historical Society. [Address Before the Louisa County Historical Society](#).

**Significance:** Makes minor references (pgs. 3,6): "it was not until the turn of the Eighteen Century that Governor Spotswood was going to make peace with the Indians and make it possible for people to move into this area" -- this "area" is Louisa County, about 80mi NE of today's Monacan Nation.

**Related subjects:** [No Indian subject listed.](#)

Louisa County (Va.) — History

**Related geographies:** Louisa County (Va.)

## Nansemond

[Louisa Emerson Papers, 1819-1907](#), Accession #2267, Special Collections, University of Virginia Library, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.

**Significance:** Accounts of Norfolk, Virginia, Portsmouth, Virginia, and the Emerson family. Minor mention of Nansemond Indians in pages 11 and 44 likely why there is [no Indian subject listed.](#)

**Related subjects:**

Emerson Family  
New York Fair — (1853 — New York)  
Yellow Fever  
Epidemics  
Norfolk County (Va.) — Historic Houses  
Portsmouth (Va.) — History  
Eastern Shore (Md. And Va.) — Description and Travel

Natural Bridge (Va.) — Description and Travel  
Weyers Cave (Va.) — Description and Travel  
Otter, Peaks of (Va.) — Description and Travel  
White Sulphur Springs (W. Va.) — Description and Travel

**Related geographies:** Norfolk County (Va.), Portsmouth (Va.), Eastern Shore (Md. and Va.), Natural Bridge (Va.), Weyers Cave (Va.), Otter, Peaks of (Va.), White Sulphur Springs (W. Va.)

## Nottaway

[Benjamin Harrison Deposition, 1707 Nov. 15](#), Accession #8685-c, Special Collections, University of Virginia Library, Charlottesville, Va.

(in addition to many others)

**Significance:** Harrison claims that the Nottaway admit the Waynoakes [sic] paid them [for land?] and that they have no claims beyond those mentioned in the articles of peace.

**Related subjects:**

Harrison, Benjamin — 1673-1710  
Indians of North America — Land Tenure  
Cheroenhaka Indians  
Weyanoke Indians

**Related geographies:** **None listed.**

## Pamunkey

[Pamunkey Indian Tribe Photograph, ca. 1898-1899](#), Accession #11435, Special Collections Department, University of Virginia Library, Charlottesville, Va.

**Significance:** Photograph of the Pamunkey Indian Tribe of "Indiantown" in King William County, VA. John Garland Pollard, later Governor of VA, is also in the photograph.

**Related subjects:**

Pollard, John Garland — 1871-1937 — Photographs  
Pamunkey Indians — Virginia — King William County — Photographs  
King William County (Va.) — History  
Photographs

**Related geographies:** King William County (Va.), Virginia, Virginia King William County  
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## Patawomeck

Karl Schmitt, Jr. [Patawomeke, 1942 March](#), Accession #3572-b, Special Collections, University of Virginia Library, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.

**Significance:** Master Thesis, "Patawomeke: An Historic Algonkian Site." Described as located in Stafford County, VA, near the Potomac River. Includes extensive bibliography.

**Related subjects:** **No Indian subject listed.**

Schmitt, Karl, Jr

**Related geographies:** **None listed.**

## Indigenous Peoples of the Southeast

[Walker and Page family Papers, 1742-1886](#), Accession #3098, Special Collections, University of Virginia Library, Charlottesville, Va.

**Significance:** Of special interest are copies of treaties, 1744 and 1752, with the Six Nations at Lancaster and Logstown, and a sale of 6 million acres in Ohio in 1777 to George Croghan transferred to Walker.

**Related subjects:** (in addition to many others)

Treaty With the Six Nations Indians — (1744)

**Related geographies:** Castle Hill (Va. : Estate), Keswick (Va. :Estate), United States, Albemarle County (Va.), Charlottesville (Va.), Kentucky, Louisa County (Va.), Tennessee, Virginia, Virginia (United States), Virginia Albemarle County, Virginia Louisa County, United States Virginia

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[Plans et position a l'estime des forts Anglois, 1758](#), in the Paul Mellon Bequest, Accession #11649, Albert and Shirley Small Special Collections Library, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.

**Significance:** One map : col.; 48 x 39cm. The map depicts an unnamed "Virginia fort" erected by that colony on the Little Tennessee River near the Cherokee town of Chota, and Fort Loudon, erected by the colony of South Carolina about four miles away in the fork of the Little Tennessee and Tellico Rivers near the Cherokee town of Taskegee, the first Anglo-American settlement west of the Alleghenies.

**Related subjects:**

Mellon, Paul — Library — Personal Copy

Cherokee Nation, Oklahoma — History — 18th Century

Fort Sanders (Knoxville, Tenn.) — Maps, Manuscript

Tennessee River — Maps, Manuscript

United States — History — French and Indian War, 1754-1763 — Maps, Manuscript

Manuscript Maps

Military Maps

**Related geographies:** Fort Sanders (Knoxville, Tenn.), Tennessee River, United States

[Diary of Philipp Waldeck, 1776-1780](#), Accession #10424-c, Special Collections, University of Virginia Library, Charlottesville, Va.

**Significance:** Includes detailed descriptions of all the places and inhabitants where he was stationed including much about Germans in the U.S., slavery in Jamaica, and the Choctaw and Creek Indians in Florida.

**Related subjects:**

Military Chaplains — Lutheran Church

Choctaw Indians

Creek Indians

Germans — United States

Lutherans — United States — History — 18th Century

Slavery — Jamaica — Health and Hygiene

Voyages and Travels

Fort Washington (New York, N.Y.) — Capture, 1776

Jamaica — Description and Travel

United States — Description and Travel

United States — History — Revolution, 1775-1783 — Campaigns

United States — History — Revolution, 1775-1783 — Participation, German

United States — Description and Travel — Early Works to 1800

**Related geographies:** Fort Washington (New York, N.Y.), Jamaica, United States

[Samuel Mitchell Letter, 1797 Nov. 22](#), Accession #6370, Special Collections Dept., University of Virginia Library, Charlottesville, Va.

**Significance:** The letter from Mitchell, the U.S. Indian Agent to the Choctaw Nation, to Hensley, Agent of War at Knoxville, describes the influence of the Spanish over the Choctaws, and the necessity of having sufficient gifts to maintain the Indians' friendship.

**Related subjects:**

Mitchell, Samuel — Fl. 1797  
Choctaw Indians  
Indians of North America — Government Relations  
Spaniards — United States  
**Related geographies:** United States

[Nathaniel Macon, Papers, 1798-1894](#), Accession #2618, Special Collections Library, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.

**Significance:** Letters, 1829-1830, of Martin Van Buren, Andrew Jackson, and John Randolph of Roanoke, discuss Jackson's appointment of Randolph as foreign minister to Russia and arrangements for his departure; and two letters, 1830 and 1862, from Bedford Brown discuss the national debt, taxation, the bill before Congress providing for the removal of the Cherokee to lands west of the Mississippi, and Weldon Edwards's memoir of the life of Nathaniel Macon.

**Related subjects:** (in addition to many others)

Cherokee Indians — Relocation  
Creek Indians — Treaties

**Related geographies:** United States, Virginia, Warren County (N.C.), North Carolina

[Translation of LeClerc Milfort's Memoire ... sur ... voyages ... dans las nation creek, 1802, 1935](#), Accession #2731, Special Collections, University of Virginia Library, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.

**Significance:** Detailed recounting of Milfort's time among the Creek Indians.

**Related subjects:**

Milfort, LeClerc  
Creek Indians

**Related geographies:** None listed.

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[Francis McFarland Papers, 1815-1871](#), Accession #318, Special Collections, University of Virginia Library, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.

**Significance:** The collection contains student writings; notebooks from lectures at Princeton Theological Seminary; diaries of missionary trips into "the pines" of Southeastern N.J. and the Midwest, including contacts with the Cherokee Indians.

**Related subjects:**

MacFarland, Francis — 1788-1871  
Presbyterian Church (Augusta County, Va.)  
Princeton Theological Seminary  
Presbyterian Church — Clergy  
Cherokee Indians  
Augusta County (Va.) — History  
Philadelphia (Pa.)  
United States — History — Civil War, 1861-1865 — Personal Narratives, Confederate  
Pine Barrens (N.J.) — Description and Travel  
Diaries  
Account Books  
Financial Records

**Related geographies:** Augusta County (Va.), Philadelphia (Pa.), United States, Pine Barrens (N.J.)

[E.D. Townsend letter, 1837 Dec 21](#), Accession #10935, Albert and Shirley Small Special Collections Library, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.

**Significance:** Townsend describes surveying and laying out of the city of New Smyrna, Indian resistance to the government's western removal plan, the drive to trap the Indians in the St. Johns River swamps, the escape of Coacoochee from Fort Marion and his influence over Chief Sam Jones, and the Battle of Withlacoochee. He admires captured and ill Osceola and pities the other imprisoned Indians dying from unhealthy conditions at Fort Marion, St. Augustine. Various Chiefs mentioned by name (Osceola, Coacoochee), along with the conflicts and military forts.

**Related subjects:**

Coacoochee — Seminole Chief — Approximately 1810-

Drane, [Gustavus S.?] — D. 1846

Jones, Sam — Fl. 1837

Osceola — Seminole Chief — 1804-1838

Castillo de San Marcos (Saint Augustine, Fla.)  
1830-1839

Seminole Indians

Seminole War, 2nd, 1835-1842

Withlacoochee, Battle of, 1837

Indians of North America — Relocation

New Smyrna Beach (Fla.)

**Related geographies:** New Smyrna Beach (Fla.)

[William Carpenter Reminiscences, 1902](#), Accession #2329, Special Collections, University of Virginia Library, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.

**Significance:** 18th Century narrative about frontier life and settlement in the Kanawha River. Contains graphic descriptions of killing Shawnee people.

**Related subjects:**

Carpenter, William — 1827-

Hughes, Jesse — B. Ca. 1750

Carpenter Family

Deer Hunting

Frontier and Pioneer Life — West Virginia

Indian Captivities

Braxton County (W. Va.)

Kanawha River (W. Va.)

West Virginia — History — 18th Century

Manuscripts

**Related geographies:** Braxton County (W. Va.), Kanawha River (W. Va.), West Virginia

[John Randolph Spears Letter and Memorandum, 1903](#), in the Clifton Waller Barrett Library, Accession #12200, Albert and Shirley Small Special Collections Library, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.

**Significance:** : Some discussion about Indigenous people of the Mississippi valley.

**Related subjects:**

Spears, John Randolph — 1850-1936 — a History of the Mississippi Valley, From Its Discovery to the End of Foreign Domination. The Narrative of the Founding of an Empire, Shorn of Current Myth, and Enlivened by the Thrilling Adventures of Discoverers, Pioneers, Frontiersmen, Indian Fighters, and Homemakers

**Related geographies:** **None listed** (Mississippi)

[James G. Johnson Material, 1946-47](#), Accession #8631, Albert and Shirley Small Special Collections Library, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.

**Significance:** Descriptions of Indian conflicts, but mainly in Tennessee territory and related to Cherokees, Creeks, Chickasaws, and Chickamauga. Several retellings of the Fanny Dickenson Scott story (who escaped after her family was killed by Indians)

**Related subjects:**

Johnson, James G. — (James Gibson) — 1871-1957

Johnson, Fanny Dickenson Scott — D. 1796

Indian Captivities — Virginia

**Related geographies:** Virginia

[Abernathy Family Genealogical Notes, 1956](#), Accession #5439, University of Virginia Library, Charlottesville, Va.

**Significance:** Account of military encounters with Creek Indians (minor value)

**Related subjects:** No Indian subject listed.

Abernathy, Charles C. — 1790-1876

Abernathy Family

Clippings

Histories

**Related geographies:** None listed.



## Thesis and Dissertations

### Virginia Indians

#### Archaeological, Anthropological, and Religious Studies

Binford, L. R. (1961). [Archaeological and Ethnological Investigation of Cultural Diversity and Progressive Development Among Aboriginal Cultures of Coastal Virginia and North Carolina.](#) Charlottesville, VA: n.p. Thesis--Univ. of Michigan, 1961.

**Related subjects:**

Indians of North America — Virginia

Indians of North America — North Carolina

Virginia — Antiquities

Natural History — Virginia

**Geographic places:** Virginia, North Carolina

Sternheimer, P. A. (1983). [Classification and Analysis of the Grave Goods From the Trigg Site: A Late Woodland-Contact Burial Site in Southwestern Virginia.](#) Charlottesville, VA: 1983. Thesis (M.A.)--University of Virginia, 1983.

**Related subjects:**

Indians of North America — Virginia — Radford — Funeral Customs and Rites

Trigg Site (Va.)

Radford (Va.) — Antiquities

**Geographic places:** Trigg Site (Va.), Radford (Va.), Virginia, Virginia Radford

Haynes, J. H. (1984). [The Seasons of Tsenacommacoh and the Rise of Wahunsenacawh: Structure and Ecology in Social Evolution.](#) Charlottesville, VA: 1984. Thesis (M.A.)--University of Virginia, 1984

**Related subjects:**

Powhatan Indians

Indians of North America — Virginia

Social Evolution

**Geographic places:** Virginia

Edwards, R. (1990). [Not Suspecting Such Usage: Siouan Indian Women in the Colonial Piedmont, 1600-1729.](#) Charlottesville, VA: 1990. Thesis (M.A.)--University of Virginia, 1990.

**Related subjects:**

Siouan Indians — Social Conditions

Indian Women — North America — Social Conditions

**Geographic places:** North America

Mallios, S. W. (1998). [In the Hands of "Indian Givers": Exchange and Violence at Ajacan, Roanoke, and Jamestown.](#) Charlottesville, VA: 1998. Thesis (Ph. D.)--University of Virginia, 1998.

**Related subjects:** None listed.

**Geographic places:** None listed.

Daniel, A. L. (2003). [The Spirituality of Virginia Powhatan Indians and Their Descendents: Living Spirituality.](#) Charlottesville, VA: 2003. Thesis (M.A.)--University of Virginia, 2003.

**Related subjects:** None listed.

**Geographic places:** None listed.



## Frontier and Pioneer Life (minor mentions)

Young, C. R., Pippenger, W. E., & Society of Colonial Wars in the State of Virginia (2009). [The Effects of the French and Indian War on Civilian Life in the Frontier Counties of Virginia, 1754-1763.](#) Richmond, VA: Virginia Genealogical Society. Thesis (Ph. D.)--Vanderbilt University, 1969.

### **Related subjects:**

Frontier and Pioneer Life — Virginia

Virginia — History — French and Indian War, 1754-1763

United States — History — French and Indian War, 1754-1763

Virginia — History — Colonial Period, ca. 1600-1775

**Geographic places:** Virginia, United States

Cocke, L. S. (1941). [William Fleming, a Man of Colonial Affairs, 1755-1774.](#) [Charlottesville, Va.] 1941. Thesis (M.A.)--University of Virginia, 1941.

### **Related subjects:**

Fleming, William — 1729-1795

Indians of North America — Wars — 1750-1815

Virginia — History — Colonial Period, ca. 1600-1775

**Geographic places:** Virginia

Hagy, J. W. (1968). [Castle's Woods: Frontier Virginia Settlement, 1769-1799.](#) [Abingdon? Va: Printed by Washington County Technical School. Thesis (M.A.)--East Tennessee State University, 1966.

### **Related subjects:**

Frontier and Pioneer Life — Virginia

Indians of North America — Virginia

Castlewood (Va.) — History

Russell County (Va.) — History

**Geographic places:** Castlewood (Va.), Russell County (Va.), Virginia

## Race Relations

Deal, J. D. (1993). [Race and Class in Colonial Virginia: Indians, Englishmen, and Africans on the Eastern Shore During the Seventeenth Century.](#) New York: Garland. Revision of the author's thesis.

### **Related subjects:**

African Americans — Eastern Shore (Md. And Va.) — History — 17th Century

Indians of North America — Eastern Shore (Md. And Va.) — History — 17th Century

Eastern Shore (Md. And Va.) — Race Relations

Eastern Shore (Md. And Va.) — Social Conditions

Virginia — History — Colonial Period, ca. 1600-1775

**Geographic places:** Eastern Shore (Md. and Va.), Virginia

Robinson, W. S. (1941). [Indian Policy of Virginia During the Seventeenth Century.](#) [Charlottesville, Va.] 1941. Thesis (M.A.)--University of Virginia, 1941.

### **Related subjects:**

Indians, Treatment of — Virginia

Virginia — History — Colonial Period, ca. 1600-1776

**Geographic places:** Virginia

Robinson, W. S. (1950). [Indian Policy of Colonial Virginia](#). [Charlottesville, Va.] 1950. Thesis (Ph.D.)--University of Virginia, 1950.

**Related subjects:**

Indians, Treatment of — Virginia

Virginia — History — Colonial Period, ca. 1600-1775

**Geographic places:** Virginia

Thompson, M. V. (1980). [Idealism and the Politics of Prejudice: Indian-White Relations in the Colonial Southeast, 1732-1776](#). Charlottesville, VA: 1980. Thesis (M.A.)--University of Virginia, 1980.

**Related subjects:**

Indians of North America — Southern States — Social Condition

Indians, Treatment of — Southern State

United States — Politics and Government — to 1775

**Geographic places:** United States, Southern States

Wailles, Bertha (Pfister) (1928). [Backward Virginians: A Further Study of the Win Tribe](#). [Charlottesville, Va.] 1928. Thesis (M.A.)--University of Virginia, 1928.

**Related subjects:**

Indians of North America — Mixed Descent

**Geographic places:** Virginia

Endo, M. (2011). [Continuing Problem of Defining Race: The Racial Integrity Law and the Categorization of Virginia Indians in the Early 20th Century](#). Charlottesville, VA: 2011. Thesis (M.A.) --Doshisha University, 2011.

**Related subjects:**

Virginia — Act to Preserve Racial Integrity

Indians of North America — Virginia — Ethnic Identity

Plecker, Walter Ashby — 1861-

Powell, John — 1882-1963

**Geographic places:** Virginia

## Indigenous Peoples of the Southeast

Wooten, S. W. (1972). [A Comparison Between Lumbee Indian Commuting Students, Non-Indian Dormitory Students, and Non-Indian Commuting Students in Terms of Their Perceptions of the College Environment](#). [Charlottesville, Va.] 1972. Thesis (Ed.D.)--University of Virginia, 1972.

**Related subjects:**

Lumbee Indians — Education

College Students

**Geographic places:** **None listed.** (North Carolina)

Currie, P. A. S. (1972). [An Evaluation of Predisposing Drop-Out Factors Which Affect Academic Performance Among Sixth Graders in the Mississippi Choctaw Indian Schools](#). [Charlottesville, Va.] 1972. Thesis (Ed.D.)--University of Virginia, 1972.

**Related subjects:**

Indians of North America — Education

Choctaw Indians

**Geographic places:** **None listed.** (Oklahoma, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Alabama)

Jepson, P. A. (1972). [An Analysis of the Social Structure of the Natchez Indians](#). [Charlottesville, Va.] 1972. Thesis (M.A.)--University of Virginia, 1972.

**Related subjects:** Natchez Indians — Social Life and Customs

**Geographic places:** **None listed.** (Mississippi)

Sheftall, J. M. (1983). [George Galphin and Indian-White Relations in the Georgia Backcountry During the American Revolution](#). Charlottesville, VA: 1983. Thesis (M.A.)--University of Virginia, 1983.

**Related subjects:**

Galphin, George — -1780

Indians of North America — Georgia — Government Relations

Georgia — History — Revolution, 1775-1783

**Geographic places:** Georgia

Stolberg, M. M. (1986). [Politician, Populist, Reformer: A Reexamination of "Hanging Judge" Isaac Parker](#). Charlottesville, VA: 1986. Thesis (M.A.)--University of Virginia, 1986.

**Related subjects:**

Parker, Isaac Charles — 1838-1896

United States — District Court (Arkansas : Western District)

Judges — Arkansas — Biography

Justice, Administration of — Arkansas

Justice, Administration of — Indian Territory

**Geographic places:** Arkansas, Indian Territory

Busby, V. R. (2010). [Transformation and Persistence: The Nanticoke Indians and Chicone Indian Town in the Context of European Contact and Colonization](#). Charlottesville, VA: 2010. Thesis (Ph. D.)--University of Virginia, 2010.

**Related subjects:** **None listed.**

**Geographic places:** **None listed.** [Maryland, Dorchester County (Md.)]

## Appendix A - Manuscript Collections on North American Indigenous Peoples

### New Jersey

New Jersey, [Historical Records Survey Indian Site Excavations, 1937-1939](#), Accession #3113, Special Collections, University of Virginia Library, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.

### North and South Dakota

[F. W. Brooks, Journal of a trip to California, 1849 April-August](#), Accession #10494, Albert and Shirley Small Special Collections Library, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.

[Thomas Lafayette Rosser Papers, 1858-1909](#), Accession #1171-d to 1171-f, Albert and Shirley Small Special Collections Library, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.

### Oregon

[Biographical sketch, 1959 July 28](#), Accession #6126 (ACHS #1231), Albert and Shirley Small Special Collections Library, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va. No Indian subject listed.

### Miscellaneous Topics and Images

[John Eliot Letter to Thomas Shepard regarding the state of the gospel work among the Indians, 1673 August, 22](#), Accession #3879, Special Collections, University of Virginia Library, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.

[Great Britain. Board of Trade. Report on "the State of your Majesty's Plantations on the Continent of North America," 1721](#), in the Tracy W. McGregor Library, Small Special Collections, University of Virginia Library, Charlottesville, Va.

[Thomas Jefferson Address to chiefs of Indian tribes, 1806 Apr. 11](#), Accession #2466, Special Collections, University of Virginia Library, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va. No Indian subject listed.

DIGITIZED FILE ACCESSIBLE AT LINK

[Jefferson's notes on Indian vocabularies \(Microfilm\)](#), Accession #2783, Albert H Small Special Collections Library, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.

[Thomas L. McKenney Letter to Nicholas Biddle, concerning McKenney's History of the Indian Tribes, 19 May 1832](#), Accession #2460, Special Collections, University of Virginia Library, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.

[Cartoons collected by T.J. Richard, 1880-1911](#), Accession #6578, Albert and Shirley Small Special Collections Library, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va. No Indian subject listed.

Folder "Cartoons from Puck" (3 of 3) –Frederick Opper (1857-1937) cartoon showing Indian with scalps and blood on his hands in front of a sign that reads "Indian Agency, Free Lunch for 6 months"

[Stereoscopic Photographs of American Scenes, 1897-1903](#), Accession #11408, Special Collections, University of Virginia Library, Charlottesville, Va.

Six stereoscopic views of scenes in the United States, including a redwood in California, a June snowstorm in the San Juan Mountains, ice on Niagara Falls, State Street in Chicago, cotton pickers in the South, Indians in war dress and cavalry, and a photograph of President [Teddy] Roosevelt.

[Mary Hunter Austin papers, 1904-1933](#), in the Clifton Waller Barrett Library, Accession #7472, Special Collections Dept., University of Virginia Library, Charlottesville, Va. **No Indian subject listed.**

Mary Austin reviews John Neihardt's Indian Tales and Others. She praises him for focusing on the Indian experience and acknowledges that while they would not speak in literary English, editors have bias against the Indian-English dialect

[Charles Eliot Norton Postcards, ca. 1909-1960](#), Accession #8928, Albert and Shirley Small Special Collections Library, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va. **No Indian subject listed.**

Box 1 includes postcards of Navajo dress, silversmiths, symbols.

Box 2 has some drawings of Powhatan people, the story of Pocahontas, and some other postcards about Hohokam, Hopi, Navajo, Pueblo, and Massachusetts Indians.

[Gus Mayer Original cartoons, 1923-1929](#), Accession #6533, Albert and Shirley Small Special Collections Library, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va. **No Indian subject listed.**

"Oliver's Adventures: On The Trail, Tuesday, April 12, 1927, by Gus Mayer" shows a generic image of an Indian

[James V. Barrett, Autograph Collection, 1928-1953](#), Accession #7784, Special Collections Department, University of Virginia Library, Charlottesville, VA 22903. **No Indian subject listed.**

Folder "Herbert E. Collins, 1928 Oct 28" –Yuarpath and Cattletrail (books)

Folder "Vera L. Connolly, 1929 July 8" –Peyote

Folder "H.S. Dickey, 1933 March 25" –South American Indians

Folder "H.G. Evans, 1929 May 7" – Alcohol use

Folder "Mary French, 1929 Jan 10" – Horsemanship

Folder "Oliver LaFarge, 1931 Feb 6" – Language and monetary values

Folder "Edwin Lauhaun, 1939 March 24" – Tribes moving west to OK and about farming

Folder "Frank B. Linderman, 1932 Nov 1" – Sign language.

## Appendix B - Thesis and Dissertations on North American Indigenous Peoples

### Alaska

Kurtz, R. S. (1991). [The Path to Native Sovereignty: An Analysis of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act](#). Charlottesville, VA: 1991. Thesis (M.A.)--University of Virginia, 1991.

### Arizona

Kania, R. R. E. (1974). [Hopi Legal Institutions](#). [Charlottesville, Va.] 1974. Thesis (M.A.)--University of Virginia, 1974.

### Indiana

Fischer, K. E. (1979). [Jefferson, Harrison and Northwest Indian Policy](#). Charlottesville, VA: 1979. Thesis (M.A.)--University of Virginia, 1979.

### Massachusetts

Mandell, D. R. (1982). [Change and Continuity in a Native American Community: Eighteenth Century Stockbridge](#). Charlottesville, VA: 1982. Thesis (M.A.)--University of Virginia, 1982.

Mandell, D. R. (1992). [Behind the Frontier: Indian Communities in Eighteenth-Century Massachusetts](#). Charlottesville, VA: 1992. Thesis (Ph. D.)--University of Virginia, 1992.

### Montana

Scott, E. W. (1986). [The Assiniboine Culture on the Fort Peck Indian Reservation -1985: Its Recognition and Utilization](#). Charlottesville, VA: 1986. Thesis (Ed. D.)--University of Virginia, 1986

### New Mexico

Carter, C. D. (1977). [Zuni Ritual Impersonation: Katsina Mask and Metaphor](#). Charlottesville, VA: 1977. Thesis (M.A.)--University of Virginia, 1977.

Middleleer, S. W. (1993). [Interpretation of the Pueblo Sacred World: A Museum and Retreat in Santa Fe, New Mexico](#). Charlottesville, VA: 1993. Thesis (M. Land. Arch.)--University of Virginia, 1993. No Indian subject listed.

### New York

Gottlieb, A. (1978). [Merchants and Missionaries: Dutch Views of Indians and Other Anomalies in Seventeenth Century New York](#). Charlottesville, VA: 1978. Thesis (M.A.)--University of Virginia, 1978.

### North And South Dakota

Grace, C. W. (1959). [A Study of the Problems of Indian-Caucasian Segregation in a South Dakota Community as Related to Integration in the Public Schools.](#) Charlottesville, Va.] 1959 [c1960. Thesis (Ed.D.)--University of Virginia, 1959.

Carlson, R. G. (1973). [From the Sun Dance to the Ghost Dance: A Social and Intellectual History of the Lakotas, 1868-1890.](#) [Charlottesville, Va.] 1973. Thesis--University of Virginia, 1973.

## Pennsylvania

Gilliland, L. J. (1929). [Conrad Weiser: Indian Interpreter and Frontier Diplomat.](#) [Charlottesville, Va.] 1929. Thesis (M.A.)--University of Virginia, 1929.

Burkhart, L. L. (1970). [The Great Peace and the Pennsylvania Frontier.](#) [Charlottesville, Va.] 1970. Thesis (M.A.)--University of Virginia, 1970.

## Wisconsin

Kottmann, M. T. (1972). [An Examination of Structural/Functional Changes Among the Menomini.](#) [Charlottesville, Va.] 1972. Thesis (M.A.)--University of Virginia, 1972.

## Canada

Beaston, L. K. (1976). [The Tale of the Atekwabeo: A Metacommentary.](#) Charlottesville, VA: 1976. Thesis (M. A.)--University of Virginia, 1976.

## Miscellaneous Topics

Jones, L. T. (1925). [A Comparative Study of the American Indian in Prose Fiction From "Edgar Huntly" to "Ramona".](#) [Charlottesville, Va.] 1925. Thesis (M.S.)--University of Virginia, 1925.

Starkey, L. G. (1949). [A Descriptive and Analytical Bibliography of the Cambridge, Mass. Press, From Its Beginnings to the Publication of Eliot's Indian Bible in 1663.](#) [Charlottesville, Va.] 1949. Thesis (Ph.D.)--University of Virginia, 1949.

Evans, E. G. (1954). [Government Indian Policy, 1789-1809.](#) [Charlottesville, Va.] 1954. Thesis (M.A.)--University of Virginia, 1954.

Calhoun, R. F. (1959). [Indian Characterization in Brown, Cooper, Simms.](#) [Charlottesville, Va.] 1959. Thesis (M.A.)--University of Virginia, 1959.

Stottner-Montero, M. J. (1963). [The Rights of the Indians in America and the English Land Policies in the Seventeenth Century Colonies in America.](#) [Charlottesville, Va.] 1963. Thesis (M.A.)--University of Virginia, 1963.

Sheehan, B. W. (1965). [Civilization and the American Indian in the Thought of the Jeffersonian Era.](#) [Charlottesville, Va.] 1965. Thesis (Ph.D.)--University of Virginia, 1965.

Bibus, C. M. (1971). [The Idea of Property and the Indian in the Gilded Age.](#) [Charlottesville, Va.] 1971. Thesis (M.A.)--University of Virginia, 1971.



- Rochman, J. A. (1986). [Twentieth Century Federal Indian Policy in America: Theory and Practice.](#) Charlottesville, VA: 1986. Thesis (M.A.)--University of Virginia, 1986
- Huber, C. F. (1989). [A Data Structure for the Representation of Artwork in Support of a Computer Aided Analysis System.](#) Charlottesville, VA: 1989. Thesis (M.S. Comp. S.)--University of Virginia, 1989.
- Saul, M. M. (1989). [The Customs of Strangers: And Other Stories.](#) Charlottesville, VA: 1989. Thesis (M.F.A.)--University of Virginia, 1989. No Indian subject listed.
- Kotelanski, M. L. (1993). [The Rhetoric of Removal: Missionary-Government Dialogue on the Indian Civilization Program, 1819-1830.](#) Charlottesville, VA: 1993. Thesis (M.A.)--University of Virginia, 1993. No Indian subject listed.
- Ivanetich, K. L. (1993). [A Matter of Acceptance and Priorities: Correlating Household Extensiveness and Education With American Indian Cultural and Structural Assimilation.](#) Charlottesville, VA: 1993. Thesis (M.A.)--University of Virginia, 1993.
- Calcaterra, A. M. (2006). [Distant Voices: Samuel Buell, Samson Occom, Eleazar Wheelock, and the Articulation of the 'Indian' Missionary.](#) Charlottesville, VA: 2006. Thesis (M.A.)--University of Virginia, 2006. No Indian subject listed.
- Gavaler, C. (2006). [Masquerade Ball at the Indian School Gymnasium.](#) Charlottesville, VA: 2006. Thesis (M.F.A.)--University of Virginia, 2006. No Indian subject listed.
- Harmon, L. A. (2011). [The Part We Made: Racialized Performance as Resistance in Buffalo Bill's Wild West.](#) Charlottesville, VA: 2011. Thesis (M.A.)--University of Virginia, 2011. No Indian subject listed.
- Allison, J. R. (2013). [Sovereignty for Survival: American Energy Development and Indian Self-Determination.](#) Charlottesville, VA: 2013. Thesis (Ph. D.)--University of Virginia, 2013. No Indian subject listed.