

## Annotated Bibliography

### **Genocide of the Native American Pioneer**

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Primary Sources:

Photographs:

Berry, Daina Ramey. *How U.S. Westward Expansion Breathed New Life into Slavery*, 13 March 2018, <https://www.history.com/news/westward-expansion-slavery>. Accessed 21 March 2023.

This is an image showing the European settlers harming the Native Americans with actions enforcing the Railway Act, taking Native American land, and the federal courts. This picture helped me understand how the white settlers felt about the Native Americans. I will use this picture to show all of the background topics I am discussing and to show the climate of the time.

“Buffalo Hides | Photograph.” Wisconsin Historical Society, <https://www.wisconsinhistory.org/Records/Image/IM73703>. Accessed 15 March 2023.

This picture shows how the European settlers killed the Native Americans' game to attempt to exterminate the Native Americans through starvation. This helped me see how greedy the white settlers were. I will use this picture so my reader can see the magnitude of the number of buffalo slaughtered.

Croft, George A. “American Progress”. Photograph. Retrieved from the Library of Congress

I used this image to help describe the thoughts of the 1800s because it shows the Native Americans as ‘bad’ by having their side of the picture dark. I chose this photo to represent what the government did to Native Americans to push them away from their home.

Fixico, Donald L. *When Native Americans Were Slaughtered in the Name of 'Civilization'*, 2 March 2018, <https://www.history.com/news/native-americans-genocide-united-states>. Accessed 18 March 2023.

This picture stood out to me because it showed the European settlers scalping the Native Americans and there were Native American babies dead on the floor. I used this impactful drawing on the home page so it would stand out to viewers and as an attention grabber since it is a strong image.

“Men standing with a pile of buffalo skulls, Michigan Carbon Works | DPL DAMS.” Detroit Public Library Digital Collections, <https://digitalcollections.detroitpubliclibrary.org/islandora/object/islandora%3A151477>. Accessed 21 March 2023.

This picture shows the enormous quantity of buffalo killed by white settlers. Again, this picture shows the magnitude of the number of buffalo killed and also the waste generated. Native Americans would use the whole animal to make tools or clothes rather than wasting the skull as a trophy.

“Two Mojave Indian women playing a game (fortune-telling with bones?) | Photograph”, California Historical Society Collection, 1860-1960, <https://digitallibrary.usc.edu/asset-management/2A3BF1IIXX4>. Accessed 30 March 2023.

This picture shows how Native Americans dressed on the Reservations and how they made up games to help pass the time. This helped me understand what they did in their free time, but it also showed how unkept they were. I will use this picture to show Native Americans did not have the best environment on the Reservations.

## Secondary Sources:

### Website Articles

Bosin and Blackbear. *Trail of Tears: Definition, Date & Cherokee Nation HISTORY*, 28 July 2022, <https://www.history.com/topics/native-american-history/trail-of-tears>. Accessed 21 March 2023.

I used this article to talk about the “Indian Problem” and the “Indian Removal Act”. The “Indian Problem” was a great term to help me understand how the settlers felt about the Native Americans.

Burns, Ken. “Opinion | Ken Burns: National Park Service site reminds us of America’s violent history.” *The Washington Post*, 22 November 2021, <https://www.washingtonpost.com/opinions/2021/11/22/ken-burns-sand-creek-massacre-america-violent-history/>.

This mini-documentary inspired me to pick this topic because I could not believe something like a genocide would ever happen. The Sand Creek Massacre was a great example of how Western Expansion was achieved. This documentary was the beginning of my NHD project and will be used in the background section of my website to help my readers understand the topic.

### Paintings

“Trail of Tears - Stones River National Battlefield (U.S.)” National Park Service, 29 October 2020, <https://www.nps.gov/stri/learn/historyculture/trail-of-tears.htm>. Accessed 29 March 2023.

This painting shows how miserable the Native Americans must have been when they were forced to march to Reservations during bad weather. I could feel how sad they were when I saw this picture so I wanted to include it with my thesis so the reader could feel their suffering too.

### Videos

“Manifest Destiny: causes and effects of westward expansion (video).” Khan Academy, 24 October 2018,  
<https://www.khanacademy.org/humanities/us-history/civil-war-era/sectional-tension-1850s/v/manifest-destiny>. Accessed 3 April 2023.

I used this video to get a better understanding of the Pacific Railway Act and the Homestead Act. Both of these acts drove the Native Americans away from their homes. The Pacific Railway Act helped white settlers go from the East to the West quickly and the Homestead Act provided 160 acres of federal land to anyone who agreed to farm the land.

### Photographs

“25 Warm Springs Indian Reservation Photos and Premium High Res Pictures.” Getty Images, <https://www.gettyimages.ca/photos/warm-springs-indian-reservation>. Accessed 1 April 2023.

I will use this picture for the long-term impact section of my website since it helped me understand how the tribes are living today. I wanted to show this tribe because they live in Central Oregon as I do.

“Westward U.S. Expansion (1820-1860).” Study.com, 12 April 2015,  
<https://study.com/academy/lesson/westward-us-expansion-1820-1860.html>

This website lesson helped me get a better understanding of Westward Expansion. This lesson also helped me understand the term “Manifest Destiny” which means the settlers felt like it was their Godly right to move westward. I used this knowledge throughout my website.

Homestead Act (1862) | National Archives.” National Archives |,  
<https://www.archives.gov/milestone-documents/homestead-act>

I used this article to get details about the Homestead Act which stated any adult could buy 160 acres of land for just a small registration fee. I will use this article to show how much land the government gave away for next to nothing.

“Mental Health Statistics in Native Americans: Numbers Don't Lie.” Discovery Mood & Anxiety Program,

<https://discoverymood.com/blog/mental-health-statistics-in-native-americans-numbers-dont-lie/>.

This article had some great statistics about the health of Native Americans today. These statistics were shocking so I decided to use this information to describe the long-term impacts of Westward Expansion on Native Americans.

“History: Native American Agriculture and Food for Kids.” Ducksters,  
[https://www.ducksters.com/history/native\\_american\\_agriculture\\_food.php](https://www.ducksters.com/history/native_american_agriculture_food.php).

This article had some great information on the way Native Americans would hunt, fish, and farm. I wanted to show how the Indians were pioneers with the methods they used to get food. I will use this to support my thesis and title.

“Haudenosaunee Hunting and Fishing Techniques – Oneida Indian Nation.” *Oneida Indian Nation*, 18 January 2018,  
<https://www.oneidaindiannation.com/haudenosaunee-hunting-and-fishing-techniques/>.

This article had some additional information to show how the Native Americans were pioneers with the methods they used to hunt and gather food. People primarily think of the white settlers as pioneers. I will use this to support my thesis and title.

Hitt, Jack, et al. “Native Americans in the United States.” Wikipedia,  
[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Native\\_Americans\\_in\\_the\\_United\\_States](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Native_Americans_in_the_United_States)

This article helped me understand how the population of Native Americans changed during the 1800s. I used this information to show how many Native Americans died.

“History & Culture - Sand Creek Massacre National Historic Site (U.S.” National Park Service, 29 August 2022,  
<https://www.nps.gov/sand/learn/historyculture/index.htm>.

There is a plaque in Colorado with Sand Creek on it that falsely states the pioneers fought ‘heroically’ to help Colorado become a state. I learned it was one of the bloodiest fights the Native Americans had and how a citizen army was formed to kill the Native Americans. I will use this information in my background section.

“They Paid for Scalps.” *The Washington Post*, 5 October 2002,  
<https://www.washingtonpost.com/archive/opinions/2002/10/05/they-paid-for-scalps/b2ab3898-12e4-43c9-8147-949f2e91368a/>

This article showed how the government encouraged the white settlers to kill as

many Native Americans as they could. I chose to include this information because I was shocked the government would even pay people to kill Native American elderly, women, and children. I chose this article to show my reader how Native Americans were hunted.