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American History

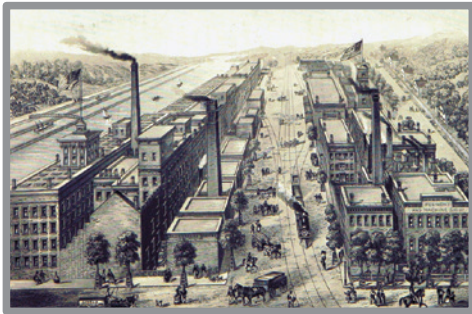


Native American Tribal Histories

Through much of the 19th century, the education, land rights, treaty negotiations and other affairs of Native American tribes were overseen by superintendents from the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA). BIA superintendents scrupulously recorded their interactions, leaving behind an astoundingly detailed archive that is captured here in full. Now, these rare materials are available for the first time in a digital

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Series 20: America's Industrial Centers and the Politics of Race, Gender, and Immigration

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Specifically designed to work together, these three collections invite researchers working across academic disciplines to discern, interpret, and evaluate the complex evolution of the political, religious, and socio-economic forces that defined the transformation of 19th-century America.

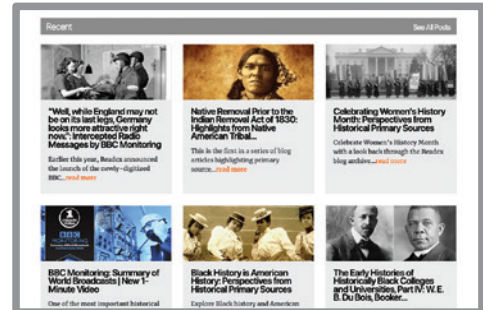
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