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C. Mann tells the
gripping story of
globalization
through travel,
trade,
colonization, and
migration from its
beginnings in the
fifteenth century
to the present. How
did the lowly
potato plant feed
the poor across
Europe and then

cause the deaths of
millions? How did
the rubber plant
enable
industrialization?
What is the
connection between
malaria, slavery,
and the outcome of
the American
Revolution? How did
the fabled silver
mountain of
sixteenth-century
Bolivia fund
economic
development in the
flood-prone plains
of rural China and
the wars of the
Spanish Empire?
Here is the story
of how sometimes
the greatest leaps
also posed the
greatest threats to
human advancement.
Mann's language is
as plainspoken and

clear as it is
provocative, his
research and
erudition vast, his
conclusions ones
that will stimulate
the critical
thinking of young
people. 1493 for
Young People
provides tools for
wrestling with the
most pressing
issues of today,
and will empower
young people as
they struggle with
a changing world.
New England Frontier
Yale University Press
The classic account of
Custer's Last Stand that
shattered themyth of the
Little Bighorn and rewrote
history books. This
historic and personal work
tells the Native American
sideof Custer's fabled
attack, poignantly

revealing how disastrous the encounter was for the "victors," the last great gathering of Plains Indians under the leadership of Sitting Bull.

Noah's Choice Vintage

Hailed as "a chilling portrait" by The Boston Globe and "a crafty thriller" by Newsweek, this astonishing story of an obsessive hacker promises to change the way you look at the Internet forever. At Large chronicles the massive manhunt that united hard-nosed FBI agents, computer nerds, and uptight security bureaucrats against an elusive computer outlaw who broke into highly secured computer systems at banks, universities, federal agencies, and top-secret military weapons-research sites. Here is "a real-life tale of cops vs. hackers, by two technology writers with a flair for turning a complicated crime and investigation into a fast-moving edge-of-your-seat story" (Kirkus Reviews, starred).

At Large blows the lid off the frightening vulnerability of the global online network, which leaves not only systems, but also individuals, exposed.

Before the Revolution

InterVarsity Press

NATIONAL BESTSELLER

- A deeply engaging history of how European settlements in the post-Colombian Americas shaped the world—from the highly acclaimed author of 1491. • "Fascinating...Lively...A

convincing explanation of why our world is the way it is."

—The New York Times Book Review Presenting the latest research by biologists, anthropologists, archaeologists, and historians, Mann shows how the post-Columbian network of ecological and economic exchange fostered the rise of Europe, devastated imperial China, convulsed Africa, and for two centuries made Mexico City—where Asia, Europe, and the new frontier of the Americas dynamically interacted—the center of the world. In this history, Mann uncovers the germ of today's fiercest political disputes, from immigration to trade policy to culture wars. In 1493, Mann has again given readers an eye-opening scientific interpretation of our past, unequaled in its authority and fascination.

The Second Creation
Harvard University Press

In this groundbreaking work of science, history, and archaeology, Charles C. Mann radically alters our understanding of the Americas before the arrival of Columbus in 1492. Contrary to what so many Americans learn in school, the pre-Columbian Indians were not sparsely settled in

a pristine wilderness; rather, there were huge numbers of Indians who actively molded and influenced the land around them. The astonishing Aztec capital of Tenochtitlan had running water and immaculately clean streets, and was larger than any contemporary European city. Mexican cultures created corn in a specialized breeding process that it has been called man's first feat of genetic engineering. Indeed, Indians were not living lightly on the land but were landscaping and manipulating their world in ways that we are only now beginning to understand. Challenging and surprising, this a transformative new look at a rich and fascinating world we only thought we knew.

1491 Fulcrum Publishing
A sixth-generation North Carolinian, highly-acclaimed author John Ehle grew up on former Cherokee hunting grounds. His experience as an accomplished novelist, combined with his extensive, meticulous research, culminates in this moving tragedy rich with historical detail. The

Cherokee are a proud, ancient civilization. For hundreds of years they believed themselves to be the "Principle People" residing at the center of the earth. But by the 18th century, some of their leaders believed it was necessary to adapt to European ways in order to survive. Those chiefs sealed the fate of their tribes in 1875 when they signed a treaty relinquishing their land east of the Mississippi in return for promises of wealth and better land. The U.S. government used the treaty to justify the eviction of the Cherokee nation in an exodus that the Cherokee will forever remember as the "trail where they cried." The heroism and nobility of the Cherokee shine through this intricate story of American politics, ambition, and greed. B & W photographs

At Large W. W. Norton & Company
Encyclopedia of South Carolina Indians details the history, biographies and treaties of Native American tribes living in South Carolina and the surrounding regions.

Everything You Know about Indians is Wrong
Boston : Little, Brown
"A fast-moving tale of courage, cruelty, hardship, and savagery."--Pittsburgh Post-Gazette In North

America's first major conflict, known today as the French and Indian War, France and England--both in alliance with Native American tribes--fought each other in a series of bloody battles and terrifying raids. No confrontation was more brutal and notorious than the massacre of the British garrison of Fort William Henry--an incident memorably depicted in James Fenimore Cooper's *The Last of the Mohicans*. That atrocity stoked calls for revenge, and the tough young Major Robert Rogers and his "Rangers" were ordered north into enemy territory to exact it. On the morning of October 4, 1759, Rogers and his men surprised the Abenaki Indian village of St. Francis, slaughtering its sleeping inhabitants without mercy. A nightmarish retreat followed. When, after terrible hardships, the raiders finally returned to safety, they were hailed as heroes by the colonists, and their leader was immortalized as "the

brave Major Rogers." But the Abenakis remembered Rogers differently: To them he was Wobomagonda--"White Devil."
Later Reminiscences University of Oklahoma Press
Vine Deloria, Jr., leading Native American scholar and author of the best-selling *God is Red*, addresses the conflict between mainstream scientific theory about our world and the ancestral worldview of Native Americans. Claiming that science has created a largely fictional scenario for American Indians in prehistoric North America, Deloria offers an alternative view of the continent's history as seen through the eyes and memories of Native Americans. Further, he warns future generations of scientists not to repeat the ethnocentric omissions and fallacies of the past by dismissing Native oral tradition as mere legends.

American Indians and the

Law The Countryman Press
In Discovering the
Mysteries of Ancient
America, the author of The
Atlantis Encyclopedia turns
his sextant towards this
hemisphere. Here is a
collection of the most
controversial articles
selected from seventy
issues of the infamous
Ancient American
magazine. They range from
the discovery of Roman
relics in Arizona and
California's Chinese
treasure, to Viking rune-
stones in Minnesota and
Oklahoma and the
mysterious religions of
ancient Americans.
Rethinking Columbus
Rethinking Schools
Provides resources for
teaching elementary
and secondary school
students about
Christopher Columbus
and the discovery of
America.

Discovering the Mysteries
of Ancient America Penguin
Description of
archaeological site known
as the Cahokia Mounds in
western Illinois.
The Wizard and the
Prophet Anchor
Describes how recent
archaeological research has
transformed long-held
myths about the Americas,
revealing far older and
more advanced cultures
with a greater population
than were thought to have
existed.

1491 (Second Edition)
Open Road Media
From the best-selling,
award-winning author of
1491 and 1493--an
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an increasingly crowded
Earth.

Carnival Lights Landmarks

Based on the startling
revelations that the
author presented in his
adult-level 1491: New
Revelations of the
Americas Before
Columbus, this book for
young readers is a
fascinating full-color
journey into the world of
the many advanced
cultures that populated
the Americas before the
arrival of European
explorers.

Unsettling Truths Anchor
The first general and
comprehensive history of
all of Native America

Caesar U of Minnesota Press
From the best-selling, award-winning author of 1491 and 1493--an incisive portrait of the two little-known twentieth-century scientists, Norman Borlaug and William Vogt, whose diametrically opposed views shaped our ideas about the environment, laying the groundwork for how people in the twenty-first century will choose to live in tomorrow's world. In forty years, Earth's population will reach ten billion. Can our world support that? What kind of world will it be? Those answering these questions generally fall into two deeply divided groups--Wizards and Prophets, as Charles Mann calls them in this balanced, authoritative, nonpolemical new book. The Prophets, he explains, follow William Vogt, a founding environmentalist who believed that in using more than our planet has to give, our prosperity will lead us to ruin. Cut back! was

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1491 Grove Press
Provides a Native American perspective on the history of North America
Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee Vintage
The authors suggest new principles for striking a balance between the

needs of human beings and the rest of the world. Encyclopedia of South Carolina Indians (Volume Two) One World
This innovative retelling of the classic Christmas tale takes a whimsical look at what Christmas Eve might be like for an American Indian family when Old Red Shirt (the Indian Santa Claus) comes a-calling. He brings with him his team of flying white buffalo to deliver fry bread, commodities, and other goodies. Renowned Cherokee artist Jesse Hummingbird's inspired illustrations transform the author's playful adaptation into a fresh, modern work of art. A delight for people of all ages and cultures. The title was the winner of the 2010 Moonbeam Award for Holiday Books. A glossary is included to explain terms commonly used in Native communities such as fry bread, commodities, and medicine bundles.