



North American Societies

MAIN IDEA

CULTURAL INTERACTION

Complex North American societies were linked to each other through culture and economics.

WHY IT MATTERS NOW

Traditions and ideas from these cultures became part of the cultures of North America.

TERMS & NAMES

- potlatch
- Anasazi
- pueblo
- Mississippian
- Inoquois
- totem

SETTING THE STAGE Between 40,000 and 12,000 years ago, hunter-gatherers migrated across the Bering Strait land bridge from Asia and began to populate the Americas. Migrating southward, those first Americans reached the southern tip of South America by somewhere between 12,000 and 7000 B.C. At the same time, they began to spread out east and west across North America. Over the centuries, the early North American peoples adapted to their environment, creating a very diverse set of cultures.

Complex Societies in the West

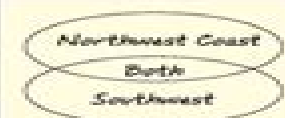
In some ways, the early North American cultures were less developed than those of South America and Mesoamerica. The North American groups created no great empires. They left few ruins as spectacular as those of ancient Mexico or Peru. Nevertheless, the first peoples of North America did create complex societies. These societies were able to conduct long-distance trade and construct magnificent buildings.

Cultures of Abundance The Pacific Northwest—from Oregon to Alaska—was rich in resources and supported a sizable population. To the Kwakiutl, Nootka, and Haida peoples, the most important resource was the sea. (See the map on page 442.) They hunted whales in canoes. Some canoes were large enough to carry at least 15 people. In addition to the many resources of the sea, the coastal forest provided plentiful food. In this abundant environment, the Northwest Coast tribes developed societies in which differences in wealth created social classes. Families displayed their rank and prosperity in an elaborate ceremony called the **potlatch** (PAHT-LACH). In this ceremony, they gave food, drink, and gifts to the community.

Accomplished Builders The dry, desert lands of the Southwest were a much harsher environment than the temperate Pacific coastlands. However, as early as 1500 B.C., the peoples of the Southwest were beginning to farm the land. Among the most successful of these early farmers were the Hohokam (huh-HOH-kuhm) of central Arizona. (See the map on page 439.) They used irrigation to produce harvests of corn, beans, and squash. Their use of pottery rather than baskets, as well as certain religious rituals, showed contact with Mesoamerican peoples to the south.

TAKING NOTES

Comparing and Contrasting Use a Venn diagram to compare and contrast the Native Americans of the Northwest and the Southwest.



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social and practical issues The book begins with separate chapters that define the field examine social psychological theory review research methods and consider the design and evaluation of interventions Subsequent content chapters focus on the application of social psychological theory and knowledge to such areas as counseling sports media health education organizations criminal justice community environment and diversity Key Features offers a greater level of expertise with contributing authors to each chapter while ensuring unity of perspective and approach in their writing style balances theory and research methods and the role they play in applied social psychology provides broad coverage to give students a more thorough appreciation of the scope of this field and the variety of social problems it addresses includes a Culture Context discussion in most chapters to highlight cross cultural concerns and perspectives provides Focus on Research and Focus on Intervention boxes that provides students with a more in depth appreciation of the processes of designing executing and evaluating research studies and interventions New to this Edition new separate chapters on personal relationships chapter 15 and applying social psychology to the classroom chapter 16 new cutting edge research and topics that explore social psychology in everyday life such as research on the effects of embedded sexual content in the media team goal setting and social cohesion in teams and new strategies for inducing pro environment behavior The Second Edition of Applied Social Psychology is reader friendly and emphasizes the connection between academic material and the student s real world experiences It is designed for undergraduate students in the social and behavioral sciences studying applied social psychology

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