



The Land Back Movement

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READ

Raygorodetsky, Gleb. [*The Archipelago of Hope: Wisdom and Resilience from the Edge of Climate Change*](#). New York: Pegasus Books, 2017.

An account of the observations of climate change tribes have made for decades, as well as information on how indigenous people worldwide have worked to preserve biology and ecosystems, and which scientists are endorsing giving tribes stewardship of public lands.

Sacco, Joe. [*Paying the Land*](#). New York: Metropolitan Books, Henry Holt and Company, 2020.

Joe Sacco's graphic novel tells the story of his research into the conflict between the costs and the benefits of development, as the Dene struggle to maintain their culture and care for the land. The subarctic Canadian Territories contain abundant resources, and trappers, chiefs, activists, and priests weigh in on what it has meant for them to live with the results of the mining boom.

WATCH

[*Hesápa*](#). NDN Collective, September 22, 2020.

This short video features footage of protesters outside Mount Rushmore on July 3, 2020. Twenty-one members of Indigenous nations (primarily Lakota) faced criminal charges after blocking a highway in Hesápa, their ancestral homelands. Their demands that the Black Hills and Mt. Rushmore be returned to native peoples led to the formation of the Land Back Campaign.

DIGITAL RESOURCES

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[Why Native Americans are buying back land that was stolen from them.](#) (Part 1) PBS News Hour, October 7, 2021.

From 1877 to 1934, under a range of laws and reneged-upon treaties, the U.S. government appropriated tens of millions of acres of Native American land. In recent years, a growing movement known as "land back" is being used to reclaim their lands. In some cases, that has meant tribes are choosing to buy their land back on the open market. In the first of a two-part series, special correspondent Kira Kay reports from Northern California.

[Native American tribes land buybacks start a commercial approach to social justice.](#) (Part 2) PBS News Hour, October 17, 2021.

In part two of a two-part series, special correspondent Kira Kay reports on the Nez Perce tribe and its efforts to regain control of part of the 7.5 million acres of land granted to it by the U.S. government in the mid-19th century. Reclaiming that land, which was almost all taken after the tribe was violently driven away, has meant taking a more commercial approach to social justice.

Links to Resources

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