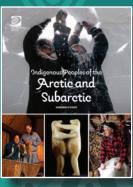


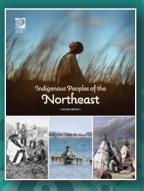
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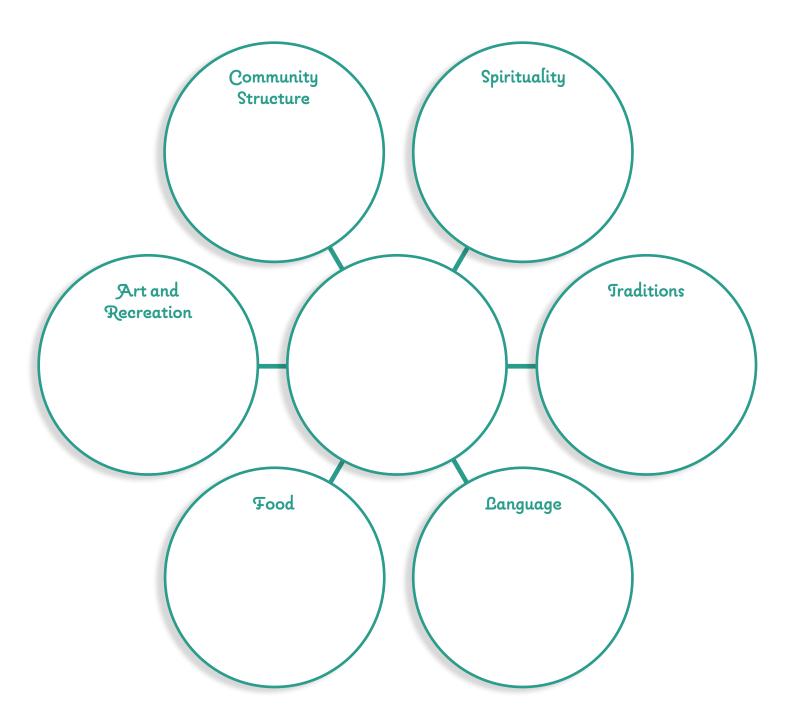


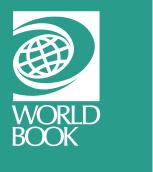


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Cultural Snapshot

Directions: Indigenous people have many unique and enduring aspects of their culture. Use the organizer below to reflect on what you've learned about their traditions and ways of life. Write the name of the region you read about in the center of the web. Then, using the cultural aspects listed in the circles below, write or draw something you learned about that aspect of Indigenous culture.





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Think, Learn, Reflect

Directions: Sometimes the most important stories are the ones we haven't heard yet. Are you ready to discover a new perspective?

Before reading, reflect on your prior knowledge about Indigenous people. As you read, pay attention to information that either challenges or confirms your prior knowledge. Afterward, reflect on how your understanding changed or deepened based on what you've learned.

Think What do you already know about Indigenous people? From where did you learn this information?	Learn What information did you learn in the book that either challenged or confirmed your prior knowledge?	Reflect How has your understanding evolved after reading this book? What new perspective or insights have you gained?



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Indigenous Life Today

Directions: Respond to the writing prompt below in complete sentences.

How do Indigenous people preserve their culture and traditions today, and what new challenges do they face? Use at least three details from the text to support your response.



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Rooted in Nature

Directions: Respond to the writing prompt below in complete sentences.

How do aspects of Indigenous culture and lifestyle connect to the land from which they originate? Provide at least three examples of traditions or practices and explain their connection to the natural world.



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Colonial Impact

Directions: Respond to the writing prompt below in complete sentences.

How has colonization impacted Indigenous people? Explain three instances of colonization from the text and explain their effects on Indigenous communities.



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Reflection Questions

Directions: Reflection is essential in thoughtfully engaging with such topics as cultural identities and the experiences of different groups of people. Use the reflection questions below to evaluate existing assumptions and gaps in knowledge, as well as to reflect on new insights.

Before Reading

- What do you already know about Indigenous peoples? From where did you learn this information?
- What images or ideas come to mind when you think of Indigenous people?
- In what TV shows, movies, and other forms of media have you seen Indigenous peoples? How were they portrayed?
- What do you imagine life is like for Indigenous people living today?
- What do you expect or hope to learn from this book?

After Reading

- Why is it important to learn about Indigenous culture and history?
- In what ways do your own values or experiences align with those of Indigenous peoples?
- What challenges do Indigenous people face today that you hadn't realized or considered?
- What information from the book surprised you most? Why did you find it surprising?
- How can you apply what you've learned to your life and studies?



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Living With the Land

Directions: Nature has shaped many aspects of Indigenous life. Below are three sets of linked boxes. In the first box of each set, write the name of a specific Indigenous practice or tradition you read about in the book. Examples include ceremonies, arts, dwellings, hunting/gathering practices and more.

In the adjoining box, identify the element of the natural world that this practice or tradition connects to, such as land, water, animals, or weather. In the space beside the links, explain how the natural world has influenced or shaped this practice or tradition. Continue this process until you've identified three links between Indigenous ways of life and nature.