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A Forestry History of Ten Wisconsin Indian Reservations Under the Great Lakes Agency Anthony Godfrey, 1997

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often these are high molecular weight polyphenolics

The Birth of Big Business in the United States, 1860-1914 David O. Whitten, Bessie E. Whitten, 2005-11-30 The economic and cultural roots of contemporary American business can be traced directly to developments in the era between the Civil War and World War I The physical expansion of the country combined with development of transportation and communication infrastructures to create a free market of vast proportion and businesses capable of capitalizing on the accompanying economies of scale through higher productivity lower costs and broader distribution The Birth of Big Business in the United States illuminates the conditions that changed the face of American business and the national economy giving rise to such titans as Standard Oil United States Steel American Tobacco and Sears Roebuck as well as institutions such as the United States Post Office During this period commercial banking and law also evolved and as the authors argue business and government were not antagonists but partners in creating mass consumer markets process innovations and regulatory frameworks to support economic growth The Birth of Big Business in the United States is not only an incisive account of modern business development but a fascinating glimpse into a dynamic period of American history

Sources for U.S. History W. B. Stephens, 2003-01-30 This book offers a detailed and comprehensive guide to contemporary sources for research into the history of individual nineteenth century U S communities large and small The book is arranged topically covering demography ethnicity and race land use and settlement religion education politics and local government industry trade and transportation and poverty health and crime and thus will be of great use to those investigating particular historical themes at national state or regional level As well as examining a wide variety of types of primary sources published and unpublished quantitative and qualitative available for the study of many places the book also provides information on certain specific sources and some individual collections in particular those of the National Archives

Americans and Their Forests Michael Williams, 1992-06-26 Dr Williams begins by exploring the role of the forest in American culture the symbols themes and concepts for example pioneer woodsman lumberjack wilderness generated by contact with the vast land of trees He considers the Indian use of the forest describing the ways in which native tribes altered it primarily through fire to promote a subsistence economy

The Forest Service Gerald W. Williams, 2006-11-30 Established in 1905 The Forest Service is steeped in history conflict strong personalities including Theodore Roosevelt and Gifford Pinchot and the challenges of managing 193 million acres of national forests and grasslands This unique federal agency is one that combines forest management with wildlife fish recreation mining grazing and hundreds of other uses It operates in the midst of controversy and change The original intent was to protect the public forests protect the water supplies and when appropriate provide timber Much has changed over the last 100 years including many new laws but the fact that these lands are still fought over today shows the foresight of politicians foresters scientists and communities This work brings to light the many and varied activities of the agency that many people know little about in a world that is constantly changing Written by a former Forest Service national historian topics discussed in the work include

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