

Tecumseh

Make American history fun and interactive to motivate your students. Encourage teamwork, creativity, reflection, and decision making. Take an active approach to teaching while inspiring your students to make their own explorations of U.S. history.

A biography of Tecumseh, whose integrity, personal magnetism, and public speaking skills helped him to lead the Shawnee and people of other tribes in the fight to save their lives and lands from being taken by white men.

A biography of the Shawnee chief describes his plan to amalgamate all North American tribes into one people, his role as a military strategist, and his death in battle.

"The whites have driven us from the great salt water, forced us over the mountains. The way, the only way, to check and stop this evil is for all red men to unite in claiming a common equal right in the land." -Tecumseh, quoted in *Tecumseh: Vision of Glory* The legendary charismatic Indian chief Tecumseh was born nearly a decade before Columbus' discovery of the New World. He came of age in an era of violence and cultural decay in which Indian tribes across the American continent expended their energy attempting to oust invading Europeans who were confiscating their land. When white settlers were pushing beyond into Indian territories as the state of Ohio joined the Union in 1803, angry Native Americans vowed to keep these settlers from taking more Indian land. Tecumseh, already an accomplished warrior assumed the role of war chief to organize Indian nations into a confederation and then led the drive to preserve Indian lands and customs. Noted biographer GLENN TUCKER expands the scope of his earlier books by focusing exclusively on the intimate knowledge of his subject; *Tecumseh*. Taking an in-depth look at this complex man, his life, and the times that shaped him, Tucker's work appeals to history buffs as well as anyone interested in thoughtfully crafted American biographies.

A historical mystery about the deception behind the death, burial, and legacy of the great Shawnee chief, Tecumseh.

From the author of more than thirty other titles comes his first mystery fiction that is all set to absorb readers. This time W.C. Madden will take them on an exciting journey through time to witness mysteriously compelling events in *Tecumseh's Curse*. This story unfolds in the modern day of Battle Ground, a small town where the Battle of Tippecanoe took place two hundred years before. Through the pages of this riveting book, readers will be sent back to the Battle of Fallen Timbers in the Ohio Territory in 1793, the place where William Henry Harrison has his first encounter with the famous Shawnee Indian chief, Tecumseh. What the modern day mystery has to do with the history is something readers would find out later as the surprising end unveils in *Tecumseh's Curse*. Skillfully written, packed with mystery and thrill, *Tecumseh's Curse* is an engrossing read everyone will surely find interesting and memorable.

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The time that a brother and sister spend with their grandfather, particularly with his special tree in the woods near the family farm, help them deal with their father's death, their mother's remarriage, and Grandpa's own passing.

Tells the life stories of four great Indian leaders, their culture, heritage, and way of life, and how and why they fought to retain them for their people

The *The Dead Presidents Club* story continues with the ghosts of Andrew Jackson, Theodore Roosevelt and Calvin Coolidge trying to end a 160 year old curse before an assassin kills the president and his family by blowing up the White House. The ghosts have little time to discover the assassin and to stop him. Meanwhile their living friend Brian Stone, the presidents son, has problems of his own he must climb the dreaded rope to the ceiling of the school gymnasium or receive a failing grade.

Describes how Shawnee Chief Tecumseh and other Indians who fought on the side of the British in the War of 1812

A biography of the Shawnee leader who united a confederacy of Indians in an effort to save Indian land from the advance of white soldiers and settlers.

Julia Louisa Corry Dumont (1794–1857) was born in Marietta, Ohio. Heralded in her own day as the “first lady” of the Ohio River Valley, she wrote about the lives of ordinary pioneers and settlers when the area was still known as the West. Her early romantic style was typical of the era, depicting river boatmen and Native Americans like Tecumseh. Her stories represent village life and women's plight as victims, as in her masterpiece *Aunt Hetty*.

Traces the life of the Shawnee Indian leader Tecumseh, including his struggle to regain lost Indian territory, his efforts to unite American Indian nations, and his death during the War of 1812.

Tecumseh, the greatest Shawnee Chief, lives in our history as an outstanding leader, a brave warrior, and a creative thinker. His dream was to unite the Indian tribes into a great confederation that would be able to withstand the encroachments of white settlers. This is the story about a portion of Tecumseh's life as a young lad whose adventures helped to shape the man he was to become. For his special vision quest he had to go alone into the woods to discover a Great Truth and his Guardian Spirit that would guide him the rest of his life. The book should have a special appeal for all children, especially those of ages 8 to 12.

Including sketches of George Rogers Clark, Simon Kenton, William Henry Harrison, Cornstalk, Blackhoof, Bluejacket, the Shawnee Logan, and others famous in the frontier wars of Tecumseh's time.

Shawnee leader Tecumseh was born at a time when white settlers were moving westward across the United States and making their homes on Native American lands. Tecumseh rallied the Native American people to defend their lands. But he also dreamed of peace and worked to unite all Native Americans into a single confederacy. He did not live to see his dream become a reality, but his deeds as a warrior and statesman live on.

Tecumseh was founded by a family of pioneers. The principals in the venture were Musgrove Evans with his wife, Abi Evans (née Brown), Abi's brother, Joseph Brown, and Austin E. Wing, a cousin of the Brown family. Joseph and Abi had firsthand knowledge of pioneer life, having established Brownville in Jefferson County, New York, with their father, Jacob Brown. Austin E. Wing was already in Michigan, living in Monroe, and he convinced Musgrove that the new settlement would be a noble and profitable venture. Musgrove convinced his brother-in-law, Joseph, and the three formed a company with the purpose of purchasing land and founding a community in the interior of Michigan. Upon arrival, a number of the first settlers were taking lunch while building the first structure, a 20-by-20 foot log “company house” to be

shared by all until they could each build their own houses , and Musgrove Evans suggested naming the town after the Shawnee chief Tecumseh. There was some debate, especially as Tecumseh had fought on the side of the British, but it was decided that he had truly fought for his convictions and for his people, so the name was decided upon.

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Tecumseh's Artifact is a tale of friendship, family, and compassion for others as a boy travels through an exciting period in history and learns more about himself than he ever imagined.

Reproduction of the original: Life of Tecumseh by Benjamin Drake

In April 1861, Lincoln declared a blockade on Southern ports. It was only a matter of time before the Union navy would pay a visit to the bustling Confederate harbor in Mobile Bay. Engineers built elaborate obstructions and batteries, and three rows of torpedoes were laid from Fort Morgan to Fort Gaines. Then, in August 1864, the inevitable came. A navy fleet of fourteen wooden ships lashed two by two and four iron monitors entered the lower bay, with the USS Tecumseh in the lead. A torpedo, poised to strike for two years, found the Tecumseh and sank it in minutes, taking ninety-three crewmen with it. Join author David Smithweck on an exploration of the ironclad that still lies upside down at the bottom of Mobile Bay.

An activity book that presents information about Tecumseh.

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