

# Tribal History Resources for Educators | Watersheds



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These essays are part of a new approach to telling Native history on HistoryLink. Through telling the history of the watersheds, we are exploring how communities have shaped and been shaped by the landscape they live in. These are the first three watersheds we have explored - be sure to check back as we are always developing new content.

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The Snoqualmie Tribe holds a blessing ceremony for the canoe Northern Dipper on April 22, 2010. [20265](#)

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