

which he had no claim and for the people who had treated him unjustly. The writers do not bring out the good side for the Indian. The friendly acts that the Indian gave to the white people who first settled here. The Indians have long heard about these unfair historians and writers who won't meet with our approval a true program of American first will get a general place to the culture and history of the American Indian. History books do not tell that tobacco, potatoes, corn, squash, pumpkin and melon, onions and beans were raised by Indians who showed the early Colonists how to cultivate them, that the Indians give food to the suffering Virginia colonist and then were forced by Captain John Smith to march upon their village with armed forces to give up more food. The Indians who attacked the Virginia colonist did so because the colonists were so anxious to establish huge plantations that they took more land from the Indians without paying for it. The Indians helped the pilgrims in many ways during their first winter. White people always think that Indians were scalpers, listen to this. Back until 1637 scalping was unknown among the New England Indians. Among them was the Cheyennes who originally came from the Great Lakes regions in the New England states. Finally they immigrated westward into what is now the state of Wisconsin in 1804. During this period of the early 1800's they moved westward again and started what is now the state of Montana. Some of them were not satisfied with the cold weather, the cold climate. Some of them began to want to go southward in searching for warm climate. Birds cause them to move because they observe certain birds flying south as the fall season began to change. They came to the eastern part of the Rocky Mountains, what is now the state of Colorado, where they roamed and found plenty herd of buffalo.

PURITANS URGED THE TAKING OF SCALPS OF ENEMIES - THIS WAS THE BEGINNING OF THE PRACTICE ABOUT 1637

The Puritans began by offering cash for the heads of their enemies and later accepted.