

Resources to Take With You...

...to Spokane

1. [“Grand Coulee Dam” by Woody Guthrie](#)
Woody Guthrie on Youtube
Song played and sung by Woody Guthrie from the album, “This Land is Your Land: The Asch Recordings, Vol. 1.” Song is a primary source that provides insight into some perspectives of the Grand Coulee Dam.
2. [“Grand Coulee Dam - How It Works”](#)
Mason PUD 3 on YouTube
Video that explains how the hydroelectric operations within the Grand Coulee Dam operate in addition to including inside-look at the construction of the dam and hydroelectric systems.
3. [“Fit for the Future - Grand Coulee Dam’s Third Power Plant Upgrades”](#)
US Bureau of Reclamation on Youtube
Video produced by the Bureau of Reclamation detailing repairs and improvements made to the third hydroelectric powerhouse located on the Grand Coulee Dam.
4. [“Grand Coulee and the Forgotten Tribe”](#)
Upper Columbia United Tribes (UCUT) on Youtube
Video produced by the Upper Columbia United Tribes (UCUT) sharing the impact of the Grand Coulee Dam and the Columbia River Basin Project on the indigenous Spokane Tribe and their fight for their culture and indigeneity with the US government
5. [“Coulee Dam Opened \(1941\)”](#)
British Pathé on Youtube
Video employing man vs. Nature rhetoric to detail the construction and grand opening of the Grand Coulee dam with shots of local indigenous tribes in attendance.

Trigger Warning: Narrator uses a racial slur to refer to the indigenous people in the area.
6. [“The Mighty Columbia River \(1947\)”](#)
Old Time TV on Youtube
Historical film and primary source produced by the College of Geography at the University of California Los Angeles detailing the Columbia River and its role in the Pacific Northwest.
7. Indigenous Tribes of the Columbia Plateau (below)
From Britannica Kids
Map providing geographical placement of various tribes that call the Columbia Plateau home.



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1. [Native Land Digital Tool](#)

This is a digital tool that allows users to search for indigenous ties to lands all over the world and provides users with links to view individual tribe websites for further reference. The website also provides teachers with a guide for using the Native Land Digital Tool in their classrooms and other helpful resources.

Having access to the names and territories of local tribes can help research, building lesson plans, and finding literary resources.

2. [“Resources for Teaching About Indigenous Peoples”](#)

Website curated to provide resources and book suggestions for educator teaching on subjects related to indigeneity by the National Education Association.

3. [Zinn Education Project](#)

Website that contains a plethora of teaching resources for teaching on topics related to indigeneity, civil rights, climate change and justice, etc. Website also includes a variety of resources for teachers to use when teaching on such topics