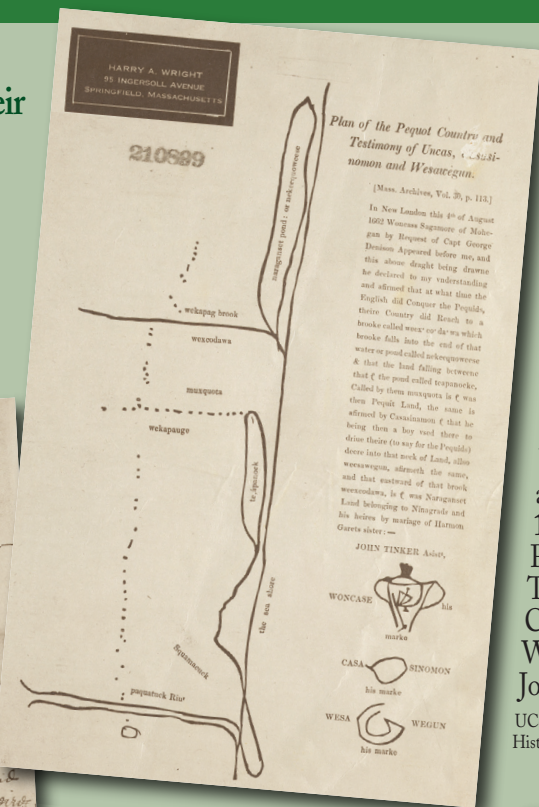
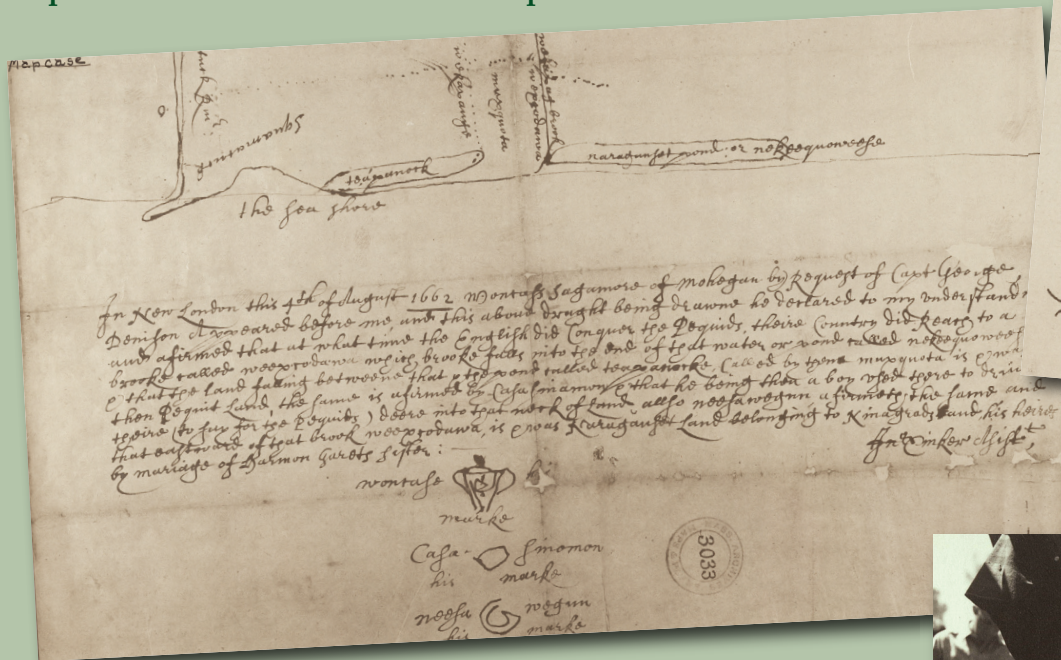


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Archives Preserve the Story of Our Timeless Relationship with the Land Around Us.

European colonists who came to the area of Quinnetucket (now Connecticut) had a very different sense of the natural environment and their relationship to it than the Indigenous populations who have been here for millennia. Ideas of land stewardship for future generations developed more recently as a mainstream idea among public and private institutions. From land dispossession to war encampments, stewarding the forests, and archaeological explorations, archives allow us to connect with the power of place and understand our relationship to the area we call home.



left: Tinker, John, Uncas Chief of the Mohegans, Neesawegun, Ninigret, and Harry A. Wright. 1662. Plan of the Pequot Country and Testimony of UNCAS, Casasinomon, and Wesawegun / [by] John Tinker, "Assistt." UConn Library MAGIC, Historical Map Collection



above: Peoples Forest Dedication, Matthies Trail, 1929. State Archives, Connecticut State Library



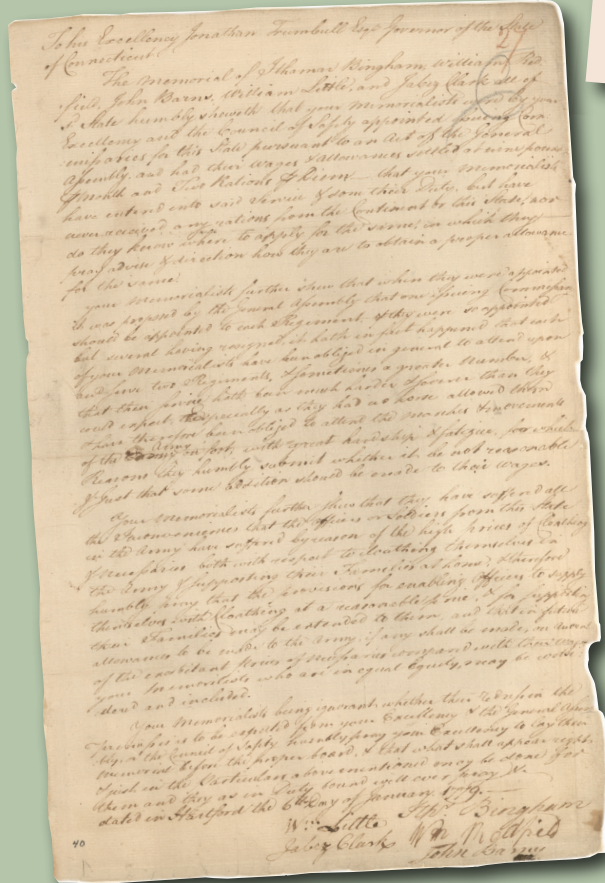
above: Forestry Camp at Canaan Mountain, Connecticut, 1941, School of Forestry and Environmental Studies, Manuscripts and Archives, Yale University Library.



right: Forestry School Given New Camp, Yale Daily News from Feb. 3, 1941,



right: First Female Game Warden Edith A. Stoehr and unidentified female angler, Farm River, Branford, ca. 1940s. State Archives, Connecticut State Library



left: Israel Putnam to Governor John Trumbull, January 1779. State Archives, Connecticut State Library.

below: Scan QR code to hear a recording of the letter from Putnam to Governor Trumbull." Courtesy of Connecticut Radio Information System (CRIS).



left: State Archaeologist Emeritus Nick Bellantoni investigating the remains of the Root Homestead, 1820-1920, a part of Mono Pond State Park in Columbia, August 2011. Courtesy of the Office of the State Archaeology



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