

# Lesson Plan - Indigenous and European Relations in 17th Century Virginia

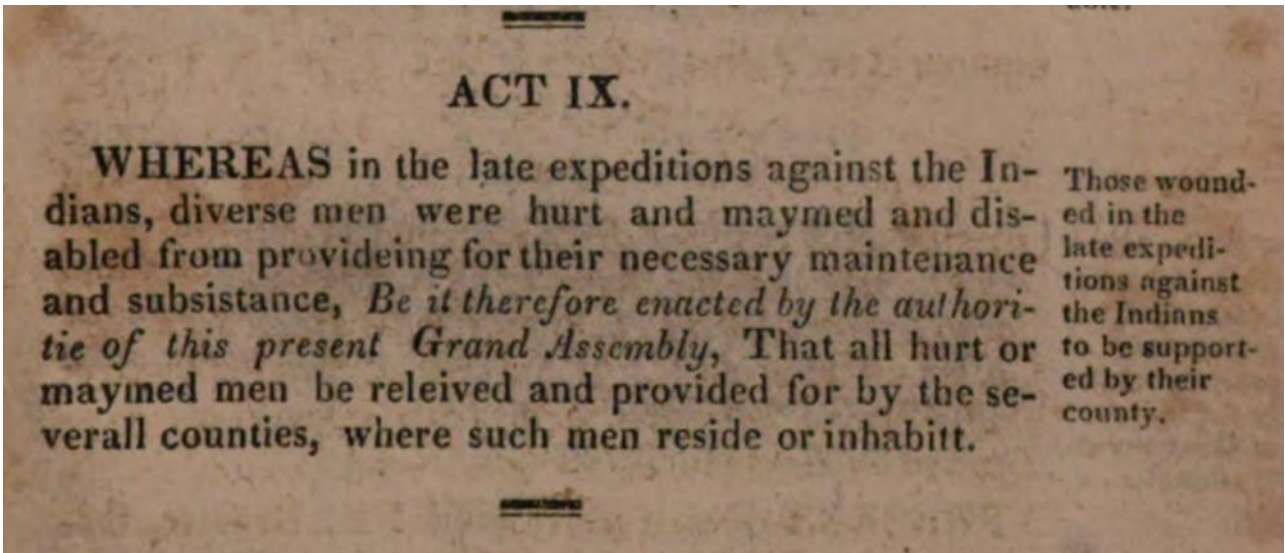
## John Smith's Map of Virginia, 1608



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An Act to Care for Those Wounded in Expeditions Against the Indians, 1644



### Transcription

Act IX.

Whereas in the late expeditions against the Indians, diverse men were hurt and maymed and disabled from provideing for their necessary maintenance and subsistence, Be it therefore enacted by the authroitie of this present Grand Assembly, that all hurt or maymed men be releived and provided for by the severall counties, where such men reside or inhabitt.

[Margin note:] Those wounded in the late expeditions against the Indians to be supported by their county.

Citation: "Act IX, An Act to Care for Those Wounded in Expeditions Against the Indians," William Waller Hening, *Statutes at Large of Virginia (1619–1808)*, Vol. 1, 1619–1660, p. 287.

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Signature page, Treaty of Middle Plantation, 1677

18<sup>th</sup> That upon any Discord or breach of peace happening to arise between any of the Indians in amity with the English, upon the first apparance and beginning thereof, & before they enter into any open acts of hostility or war one against another, they shall repair to his majesties Governour, By whose Justice & Wisdoms it is concluded, such differences shall be made up & decided, & to whose final determination the said Indians shall submit & conforme themselves.

19<sup>th</sup> That for preventing the frequent Mischief & mistakes occasioned by unfaithfull & Corrupt Interpreters, & for the more safety, satisfaction & advantage both of the English & Indians that there be one of each Nation of our neighbouring Indians that already can speake or may become capable of speaking English admitted (together with those of the English) to be their owne Interpreters.

20<sup>th</sup> That the severall Indians concluded in this peace doe forthwith restore to the respective English Parents & Owners all such Children, servants & horses which they have at any time taken from them & are now remaining with them the said Indians, or which they can make discovery off.

21<sup>th</sup> That the trade with the said Indians be continued limited restrained or laid open as shall make best for the peace & quiett of the Country, upon which affairs the Governour will consult with the Councell & Assembly & conclude thereon at their next meeting.

The Signe of the Quene of  
Pamunkey Upon behalfe of  
herselfe & the severall Indians under  
her subjection.

The signe of the  
Queene of Waconoke.

The signe of the  
King of the Nottowayes.

The signe of the  
King  
of the  
Nancy-mord Indians.

The signe of Capt  
John West

Convent cum Originali.  
Test: Tho: Dunne Secutar.

I W  
sonne to the Quene  
of Pamunkey.

Citation: Articles of Peace Between the Most Mighty Prince...Charles the Second...Made and Concluded at the Camp at Middle Plantation in the nine and twentieth day of May (1677),” in Samuel Wiseman’s Book of Record, Pepysian Library, Magdalen College, Cambridge, England (available on Virginia Colonial Records Project microfilm reel 578, Library of Virginia.

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18. That upon any Discord or breach of peace happening to arise between any of the Indians in Amity with the English, upon the first appearance and beginning thereof, and before they enter into any open acts of hostility or war one against another, they shall repair to His Majesties Governour, by whose Justice and Wisdom it is concluded such Difference shall be made up and decided, and to whose final Determination the said Indians shall submit and conforme themselves.

19. That for the preventing the frequent Mischiefs & mistakes occasioned by unfaithful and corrupt Interpreters, and for the more safety, satisfaction, and advantage both of the English & Indians that there be one of each Nation of our Neighbouring Indians that already can speake or may become capable of speaking English, admitted together with those of the English, to be their owne Interpreters.

20. That the several Indians concluded in this peace do forthwith restore to the respective English Parents & Owners all such Children, Servants & horses, which they have at any time taken from them & are now remaining with them the said Indians, or which they can make discovery of.

21. That the Trade with the said Indians be continued, Limited, restrained or laid open, as shall make best for the Peace and Quiett of the Country; upon which Affair the Governour will consult with the Council & Assembly & conclude thereon at their next meeting.

The Signe of the Queen of Pamunkey, on behalf of herself & the several Indians under her Subjection.

The Signe of the Queen of Waonoke.

The Signe of the King of the Nottoways.

The Signe of the King of the Nancymond Indians.

The Signe of Captain John West sonne to the Queen of Pamunkey.

Comvenit cum originali Test. Tho. Ludwell Secretary [Latin phrase meaning Attested copy, compared with the original by Thomas Ludwell, Secretary]

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Indian Tribes Pay Tribute Taxes to Governor Baliles, 1989



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