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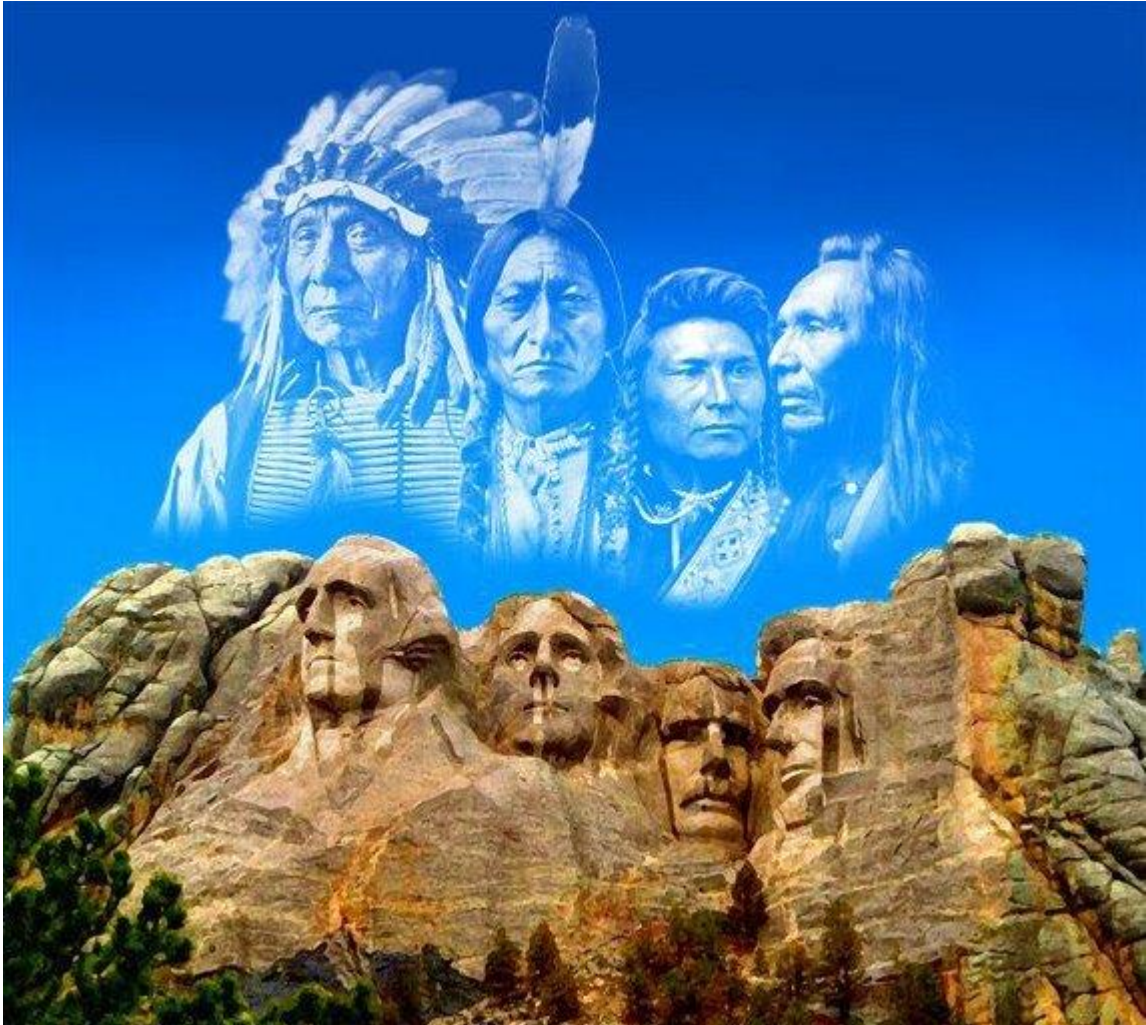
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- Document 1: Julian Lennon, "A different view of Mount Rushmore", photo published in *Indian Country Today*, 15 April 2015.
- Document 2: Louise Erdrich, "Indian Boarding Schools: The Runaways", poem written in 1981, published in *Jacklight*, 1984.
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Compte tenu des caractéristiques de ce dossier et des différentes possibilités d'exploitation qu'il offre, vous indiquerez à quel niveau d'apprentissage vous pourriez le destiner et quels objectifs vous vous fixeriez. Vous présenterez et justifierez votre démarche pour atteindre ces objectifs.

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Home's the place we head for in our sleep.
Boxcars stumbling north in dreams
don't wait for us. We catch them on the run.
The rails, old lacerations that we love,
5 shoot parallel across the face and break
just under Turtle Mountains. Riding scars
you can't get lost. Home is the place they cross.

The lame guard strikes a match and makes the dark
less tolerant. We watch through cracks in boards
10 as the land starts rolling, rolling till it hurts
to be here, cold in regulation clothes.
We know the sheriff's waiting at midrun
to take us back. His car is dumb and warm.
The highway doesn't rock, it only hums
15 like a wing of long insults. The worn-down welts
of ancient punishments lead back and forth.

All runaways wear dresses, long green ones,
the color you would think shame was. We scrub
the sidewalks down because it's shameful work.
20 Our brushes cut the stone in watered arcs
and in the soak frail outlines shiver clear
a moment, things us kids pressed on the dark
face before it hardened, pale, remembering
delicate old injuries, the spines of names and leaves.

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During National Native American Heritage Month, we celebrate Indigenous peoples past and present and rededicate ourselves to honoring Tribal sovereignty, promoting Tribal self-determination, and upholding the United States’ solemn trust and treaty responsibilities to Tribal Nations.

5 America has not always delivered on its promise of equal dignity and
respect for Native Americans. For centuries, broken treaties, dispossession
of ancestral lands, and policies of assimilation and termination sought to
decimate Native populations and their ways of life. But despite this painful
10 history, Indigenous peoples, their governments, and their communities
have persevered and flourished. As teachers and scholars, scientists and
doctors, writers and artists, business leaders and elected officials, heroes in
uniform, and so much more, they have made immeasurable contributions
to our country’s progress.

15 We must do more to ensure that Native Americans have every
opportunity to succeed and that their expertise informs our Federal policy-
making. That is why my Administration is engaging in meaningful
consultation with Tribal leaders, particularly when it comes to treaty rights,
reserved rights, management and stewardship of Federal lands,
20 consideration of Indigenous Knowledge, and other policies that affect Native
peoples. That is also why I appointed Secretary Deb Haaland to be the
first-ever Native American Cabinet Secretary, and why more than 50 Native
Americans now serve in significant roles across the executive branch.

25 Meanwhile, we are creating new jobs in Native American communities
and bolstering infrastructure in Tribal areas. My Administration’s American
Rescue plan made the largest-ever investment in Indian Country to help
Tribal Nations combat the COVID-19 pandemic and to support Tribal
economic recovery. My Administration’s Bipartisan Infrastructure Law
30 secured more than \$13 billion exclusively for Native communities to deliver
high-speed internet to Tribal lands, build safer roads and bridges,
modernize sanitation systems, and provide clean drinking water — all while
putting people to work. Through the Inflation Reduction Act, we are
lowering the price of health care coverage and capping drug costs for
Indigenous families. We are empowering Tribes to fight drought, improve
35 fisheries, and transition to clean energy as part of the most significant
climate investment this Nation has ever made. Those investments include
climate adaptation planning and community-led relocation efforts, funding
a Tribal Electrification Program to provide power to unelectrified homes,
making Environmental Justice Block Grants available to help alleviate legacy
40 pollution, bolstering conservation programs across the country, and
restoring protections for treasured lands that Indigenous peoples have

tirelessly stewarded, such as Bears Ears and the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument.

45 We are also helping Native communities heal from intergenerational trauma caused by past policies. Last year, the Department of the Interior launched the Federal Indian Boarding School Initiative to shed light on the harmful history of forced cultural assimilation at these academic institutions. We are investing in Tribal language revitalization, protecting Tribal voting rights, and working with Tribal partners to tackle the crisis of missing or murdered Indigenous people.

50 As we look ahead, my Administration will continue to write a new and better chapter in the story of our Nation-to-Nation relationships. We will defend Tribal sovereignty, self-government, self-determination, and the homelands of Tribal Nations. We will support Tribal economies, recognizing that Tribal governments provide a vast array of physical infrastructure, social services, and good-paying jobs that benefit their citizens and surrounding communities. We will keep fighting for better health care, child care, education, and housing in Tribal communities. We will always honor the profound impact Native Americans continue to have in shaping our Nation and bringing us closer to the more perfect Union we know we can and must be.

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65 NOW, THEREFORE, I, JOSEPH R. BIDEN JR., President of the United States of America, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and the laws of the United States, do hereby proclaim November 2022 as National Native American Heritage Month. I urge all Americans, as well as their elected representatives at the Federal, State, and local levels, to observe this month with appropriate programs, ceremonies, and activities, and to celebrate November 25, 2022, as Native American Heritage Day.

70 IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this thirty-first day of October, in the year of our Lord two thousand twenty-two, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and forty-seventh.

JOSEPH R. BIDEN JR.