The assignment for this module contains two parts. Carefully read the instructions and place your responses to both parts on one Word document.

1. Locate and read “Ishi: The last of His People” by David R. Collins and Kristen Bergren. You can locate and access the article on EBSCOhost as follows:
   a. Click the Resources link under Course Home, and then, click on the Online Library link.
   b. Click on Databases under “Find Info.”
   c. Scroll down the page and locate the EBSCO link. Click on it. (If you are not already logged on via the Saint Leo Portal, you will be prompted to logon using the same username and password as you do when entering on the Saint Leo Portal.)
   d. Click History Reference Center.
   e. Type “Ishi” in the search box at the top-left of the page and click “Search.”
   f. Click the “HTML Full Text” link under “Ishi: The Last of His People.”

   After reading the article, answer the following questions:
   - What events led to Ishi being the last survivor of his entire tribe?
   - What adjustments did Ishi need to make in order to live in a twentieth-century California city?
   - Why were researchers so interested in learning and writing down his language?
   - What valuable information other than language did Ishi provide for researchers that they would not have otherwise been able to obtain?
   - How does Ishi’s story refute Commissioner of Indian Affairs Dillon Myer’s statement that “Indians possessed no ‘legitimate culture’ of their own?” (First Americans, 524)

2. In addition to information from Chapter 16 of the textbook, review the article and video below to learn about issues related to “Termination.” How does the information in the textbook, in the video, and the readings about the plight of the Menominee people illustrate the problems with the government’s consideration of a termination policy?

   **Menominee Termination Act (1954):** To access this article, you will need to click the Pearson Materials link under Course Home, and then, click on “Menominee Termination Act (1954).”

   **Television Interview with Oliver La Farge (1951):** To access this video, you will need to click the Pearson Materials link under Course Home, and then, click on “Television Interview with Oliver La Farge (1951).” A transcript of the interview can be obtained from Doc Sharing.

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