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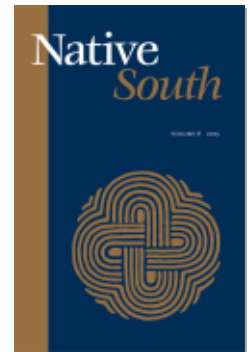
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## Contributors

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## Contributors

**Lars C. Adams** is a full-time, independent researcher and novelist from the Chicagoland area. His previously published material and primary interests are in Mid-Atlantic Native American and early colonial history. His current projects include study of the Third Anglo-Powhatan War and the Algonquian groups of North Carolina. He currently lives and works in Waukegan, Illinois.

**Clyde Ellis** is professor of history and University Distinguished Scholar at Elon University. He has published widely on twentieth-century American Indian communities. His works include *To Change Them Forever: Indian Education at the Rainy Mountain Boarding School, 1893–1920*; *The Jesus Road: Kiowas, Christianity, and Indian Hymns*; *A Dancing People: Powwow Culture on the Southern Plains*; and *Powwow*. He is currently working on an ethnography of the Indian hobbyist movement and on a history of the first intertribal powwow drum groups in North Carolina.

**Stephanie Gamble** is a PhD candidate in the Department of History at the Johns Hopkins University. She received her BA in history and anthropology at the College of William and Mary in 2007. Her dissertation, “Capital Negotiations: Native Diplomats in the American Capital, 1790–1837,” examines the diplomatic culture created and maintained by American Indians in the federal capital.

**Patrick Lee Johnson**, after an undergraduate education at Beloit College, pursued a master’s in historical archaeology at the University of

West Florida and produced the thesis research that led to this article. Now in his first year in William and Mary's anthropology doctoral program, he is excited to continue to use Spanish documents and other lines of evidence to consider the colonial Native South.

**Jayur Madhusudan Mehta** is working on his doctoral dissertation at Tulane University in New Orleans. His research addresses environmental and cultural dynamics at a large, Mississippi period monumental complex in the northern Yazoo Basin of Mississippi. His principal research domains are complex societies, geoarchaeology, and ethnohistory; other interests include diasporas, religion and ideology, and structuralism. He is also active in public outreach in archaeology and currently serves as a member of the Public Outreach Grant Committee for the Southeastern Archaeological Conference.

**Jay Precht** is assistant professor of history at Pennsylvania State University at Fayette. He studied with Peter Iverson and received his doctorate in history from Arizona State University. He worked with the Coushatta Tribe of Louisiana's Heritage Department as a postdoctoral researcher for three years before accepting his current position, and his research focuses on the Coushatta community during the twentieth century.