

One land, three peoples - a geography of Robeson County, North Carolina

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These people do not live in a separate Indian community; they are simply members of the general white society who have some Cherokee blood in them.

Robeson County, North Carolina

The tribe petitioned for federal recognition. Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press Chappell, Louis W.

① Five Forks, Robeson County, North Carolina. Five Forks is an

The breakdown of cohesion increased after World War II in some places. They are mentioned as with the Catawba but speaking their own distinct dialect as late as 1743 Adair. For each lesson, not only are you learning those healthy recipes and how to become more physically active, you are also gaining real-life skills in the kitchen that can be applied at home.

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These Indians were very poor people; they had little money, and probably were not able to purchase land in productive areas. Winds of over 100 miles an hour were recorded at Cape Lookout, near Wilmington.

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The Robeson-specific X factor, of course, is Lumbee federal recognition. Carter County, Kentucky Same as above i. The Taylor family is another such family which scattered into McCreary County, Kentucky and Scott County, Tennessee.

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From Letcher County, Kentucky some families moved west into Knott County and a few continued on even as far west Breathitt County. The Gibsons moved on further south from Robeson County so that name is no longer found in Robeson County among the Indians there who are officially now called the Lumbees. The Bell Family is found all over this same area.

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