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communities positioned themselves as Indigenous Peoples, rather than Black or white, in an era when some white Virginians argued that Virginia's Indians were 'mulattoes' and 'colored people.'
