

*Historic Sites Act (1935)* – establishing the National Historic Landmarks Program;

*National Stolen Property Act (1948)* – established fines and penalties for transporting or transferring stolen property;

*Reservoir Salvage Act (1960)* – required study and protection of archeological objects that may be destroyed during the construction of a dam or reservoir;

*National Historic Preservation Act (1966)* – established the National Register of Historic Places and State Historic Preservation Offices;

*Archeological and Historic Preservation Act (1974)* – preserved archeological objects that might otherwise be destroyed during any federally licensed activity or program (such as a federal construction project);

*Archeological Resources Protection Act (1979)* – strengthened fines and penalties for unauthorized excavation of archeological sites on federal land;

*Abandoned Shipwreck Act (1987)* – established federal ownership and a management structure of abandoned shipwrecks in submerged waters of the United States;

*Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (1990)* – required consultation with Native American groups before archeological excavation of culturally sensitive sites;

*National Maritime Heritage Act (1994)* – established to National Maritime Heritage Grants Program;

*American Battlefield Protection Program Act (1996)* – provided assistance to private and public individuals and institutions to protect historic battlefields in the United States;

*National Historic Lighthouse Preservation Act (2000)* – allowed the transfer of deteriorating historic lighthouses to other government entities or non-profit, educational, or community development organizations with the capacity to maintain the lighthouse;

*Sunken Military Craft Act (2004)* – codified the sovereign status and permanent U.S. ownership of sunken military aircraft and vessels and preserved sunken military aircraft and vessels in U.S. waters.

*Paleontological Resources Preservation Act (2009)* Established criminal and civil penalties for unlawfully collecting or selling paleontological resources.