

Hiawatha And The Peacemaker

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Hiawatha and the Peacemaker Robbie Robertson, 2015-09-08 Born of Mohawk and Cayuga descent musical icon Robbie Robertson learned the story of Hiawatha and his spiritual guide the Peacemaker as part of the Iroquois oral tradition Now he shares the same gift of storytelling with a new generation Hiawatha was a strong and articulate Mohawk who was chosen to translate the Peacemaker's message of unity for the five warring Iroquois nations during the 14th century This message not only succeeded in uniting the tribes but also forever changed how the Iroquois governed themselves a blueprint for democracy that would later inspire the authors of the U S Constitution Caldecott Honor winning illustrator David Shannon brings the journey of Hiawatha and the Peacemaker to life with arresting oil paintings Together the team of Robertson and Shannon has crafted a new children's classic that will both educate and inspire readers of all ages Includes a CD featuring an original song written and performed by Robbie Robertson **Dreamways of the Iroquois** Robert Moss, 2004-12-16 Explores the ancient Iroquois tradition of dreams healing and the recovery of the soul Explains Native American shamanic dream practices and their applications and purpose in modern life Shows how dreams call us to remember and honor our soul s true purpose Offers powerful Active Dreaming methods for regaining lost soul energy to restore our vitality and identity The ancient teaching of the Iroquois people is that dreams are experiences of the soul in which we may travel outside the body across time and space and into other dimensions or receive visitations from ancestors or spiritual guides Dreams also reveal the wishes of the soul calling us to move beyond our ego agendas and the web of other people s projections into a deeper more spirited life They call us to remember our sacred contracts and reclaim the knowledge that belonged to us on the levels of soul and spirit before we entered our present life experience In dreams we also discover where our vital soul energy may have gone missing through pain or trauma or heartbreak and how to get it back Robert Moss was called to these ways when he started dreaming in a language he did not know which proved to be an early form of the Mohawk Iroquois language From his personal experiences he developed a spirited approach to dreaming and living that he calls Active Dreaming Dreamways of the Iroquois is at once a spiritual odyssey a tribute to the deep wisdom of the First Peoples a guide to healing our lives through dreamwork and an invitation to soul recovery **Iroquois and Their History** Genevieve St. Lawrence, 2006 Discusses the origin history daily life customs and future of the **Iroquois Indians** Iroquois Corn in a Culture-Based Curriculum Carol Cornelius, 1999-01-01 Provides a framework and an example for studying diverse cultures in a respectful manner using the thematic focus of corn to examine the Haudenosaunee Iroquois culture Native America Michael Leroy Oberg, 2017-05-30 Native America A History Second Edition offers a thoroughly revised and updated narrative history of American Indian peoples in what became the United States The new edition includes expanded coverage of the period since the Second World War including an updated discussion of the Red Power Movement the legal status of native nations in the United States and important developments

that have transformed Indian Country over the past 75 years Also new to this edition are sections focusing on the Pacific Northwest Placing the experiences of native communities at the heart of the text historian Michael Leroy Oberg focuses on twelve native communities whose histories encapsulate the principal themes and developments in Native American history and follows them from earliest times to the present A single volume text ideal for college courses presenting the history of native peoples in the region that ultimately became the United States from ancient America to the present A work that illustrates the great diversity in the historical experience of native peoples and spotlights the importance of Native Americans in the history of North America A supplementary website Michael Leroy Oberg com includes resources for teachers and students including a resource guide links to primary source documents suggestions for additional readings test and discussion questions and an author's blog **Working through Whiteness** Cynthia Levine-Rasky, 2012-02-01 What is whiteness What is gained by claiming it as a critical perspective in anti racism work How do whiteness studies both redeem and assert the white subject Working through Whiteness explores these questions through essays by Canadian American British and Australian scholars reflecting the broad array of academic inquiry into whiteness in the areas of law ethics education feminism politics psychology sociology criminology and social geography Rarely has knowledge of whiteness as the practice of social domination been drawn from this far and wide By embracing the leading edge in critical theory this book is a crucial addition to the growing literature on whiteness Famous Native North Americans Bobbie Kalman, Molly Aloian, 2004 Throughout history many Native Americans have achieved greatness Famous Native Americans explores the lives of several of these exceptional men and women Clearly written text augmented by maps illustrations historic photographs and paintings helps children understand the life stories of historical and present day famous Native American men and women including leaders warriors peacemakers and artists the issues and challenges faced by the individuals and the nation to which they belonged Peacemakers Michael Leroy Oberg, 2016 Guswenta Broken Critically circumstanced St Clair's defeat and its consequences Disaffected Fallen timbers A treaty at Canandaigua All causes of complaint The long life of the Treaty of Canandaigua The Arts of Indigenous Health and Well-Being Nancy Van Styvendale, J.D. McDougall, Robert Henry, Robert Alexander Innes, 2021-12-17 Drawing attention to the ways in which creative practices are essential to the health well being and healing of Indigenous peoples The Arts of Indigenous Health and Well Being addresses the effects of artistic endeavour on the good life or mino pimatisiwin in Cree which can be described as the balanced interconnection of physical emotional spiritual and mental well being In this interdisciplinary collection Indigenous knowledges inform an approach to health as a wider set of relations that are central to well being wherein artistic expression furthers cultural continuity and resilience community connection and kinship to push back against forces of fracture and disruption imposed by colonialism The need for healing not only individuals but health systems and practices is clear especially as the trauma of colonialism is continually revealed and perpetuated within health systems The field of Indigenous health has recently begun

to recognize the fundamental connection between creative expression and well being This book brings together scholarship by humanities scholars social scientists artists and those holding experiential knowledge from across Turtle Island to add urgently needed perspectives to this conversation Contributors embrace a diverse range of research methods including community engaged scholarship with Indigenous youth artists Elders and language keepers The Arts of Indigenous Health and Well Being demonstrates the healing possibilities of Indigenous works of art literature film and music from a diversity of Indigenous peoples and arts traditions This book will resonate with health practitioners community members and any who recognize the power of art as a window an entryway to access a healthy and good life **Northern Woodland Indians** Mira Bartók, Christine Ronan, Esther Grisham, 1995-05 Educational resource for teachers parents and kids York & The Finger Lakes Melanie Zimmer, 2008-08-01 With this series of tales local author and longtime storyteller Melanie Zimmer helps us discover the people and places of Central New York and the Finger Lakes region Whether interested in the Revolutionary War or the founding of the Mormon Church Zimmer brings the heart of upstate New York to vibrant life From delightful stories recounting the exploits of the legendary Red McCarthy and the creation myths of the Iroquois to heroic tales of Harriet Tubman and the underground railroad Central New York the Finger Lakes Myths Legends Lore is sure to please both the seasoned historian and the casual reader Kayanerenkó:wa Kayanesenh Paul Williams, 2018-10-26 Several centuries ago the five nations that would become the Haudenosaunee Mohawk Oneida Onondaga Cayuga and Seneca were locked in generations long cycles of bloodshed When they established Kayanerenk wa the Great Law of Peace they not only resolved intractable conflicts but also shaped a system of law and government that would maintain peace for generations to come This law remains in place today in Haudenosaunee communities an Indigenous legal system distinctive complex and principled It is not only a survivor but a viable alternative to Euro American systems of law With its emphasis on lasting relationships respect for the natural world building consensus and on making and maintaining peace it stands in contrast to legal systems based on property resource exploitation and majority rule Although Kayanerenk wa has been studied by anthropologists linguists and historians it has not been the subject of legal scholarship There are few texts to which judges lawyers researchers or academics may refer for any understanding of specific Indigenous legal systems Following the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples and a growing emphasis on reconciliation Indigenous legal systems are increasingly relevant to the evolution of law and society In Kayanerenk wa The Great Law of Peace Kayanesenh Paul Williams counsel to Indigenous nations for forty years with a law practice based in the Grand River Territory of the Six Nations brings the sum of his experience and expertise to this analysis of Kayanerenk wa as a living principled legal system In doing so he puts a powerful tool in the hands of Indigenous and settler communities

Teaching Tough Topics Larry Swartz,2020-01-15 Teaching Tough Topics shows teachers how to lead students to become caring citizens as they read and respond to quality children's literature It focuses on topics that can be challenging or

sensitive yet are significant in order to build understanding of social justice diversity and equity Racism Homophobia Bullying Religious Intolerance Poverty and Physical and Mental Challenges are just some of the themes explored The book is rooted in the belief that by using picture books novels poetry and nonfiction teachers can enrich learning with compassion and empathy as students make connections to texts to others and to the world Toxic Lake Thomas Shevory, 2023-12-05 Onondaga Lake is sacred territory for members of the Haudenosaunee Confederacy But by the mid twentieth century it was dubbed the most polluted lake in America The most expensive cleanup effort in American history was initiated in the 1990s which in turn generated a new set of controversies Legends and Stories for a Compassionate America Luigi Morelli, 2014-05 Legends the second records periodic efforts to revive the original founding impulses Through the biographies of important individuals the role of national holidays and determining events the book allows the American soul to reveal itself When these phenomena appear in their fullest light the American dream appears as a whole that is more than the sum of its parts the stories and legends moreover it is a whole that is universal the book speaks with relevance and urgency to all who want to renew hope in the future of our nation and of the world Luigi Morelli is also the author of A Revolution of Hope Spirituality Culture and Social Change Unconquered Daniel P. Barr, 2006-02-28 Unconquered explores the complex world of Iroquois warfare providing a narrative overview of nearly two hundred years of Iroquois conflict during the colonial era of North America Detailing Iroquois wars against the French English Americans and a host of Indian enemies Unconquered builds upon decades of modern scholarship to reveal the vital importance of warfare in Iroquois society and culture at the same time exploring the diverse motivations especially Iroquoian spiritual and cultural beliefs that guided such warfare Economic competition and rivalry for trade were important factors in Iroquois warfare but they often provided less motivation for waging war than Iroquoian spiritual and cultural beliefs including the important tradition of the mourning war Nor were European agendas particularly important to Iroquois warfare except in that they occasionally coincided with Iroquois designs Europeans influenced and incited both directly and indirectly conflict within the Iroquois League and with other Indian nations but the peoples of the Iroquois League waged war according to their own cultural beliefs and by their own rules In reality the Iroquoi League rarely waged war against anyone Rather its individual member nations drove the warfare often attributed to the whole creating a shifting amorphous political and military position that allowed member nations to pursue separate policies of war and peace against common foes and multiple enemies Unconquered also seeks to dispel longstanding beliefs about the invincible Iroquois empire myths that have been dispelled by focused academic studies but still retain a powerful resonance among popular conceptions of the Iroquois League While the Iroquois created far reaching networks of trade and destroyed or dispersed Indian peoples along their borders they created no expansive territorial empires Nor were Iroquois warriors unequaled in battle Europeans Americans and Indians defeated Iroquois warriors and burned Iroquois villages as often as they tasted defeat and on more than one occasion they brought the

Iroquois League to the brink of utter ruin Yet the Iroquois were never completely destroyed Wilcox, 2007-01-01 Examines the culture history and society of the Iroquois Mohawk Rebel Claire Raymond, 2025-02-01 Mohawk Rebel is an in depth exploration of one of North America's most important Indigenous artists Claire Raymond's compelling and well researched book connects Niro's lineage as a Turtle Clan woman to the artist's oeuvre that evokes and represents the Mohawk people's memory of and continuing relationship to the land now called New York State With profound allegorical and metaphorical power Niro's virtuosic photographic and filmic works create layered temporal tapestries that weave the past and present in a new vision The book offers fresh interpretations of many of Niro's best known works and brings into view some of her earlier lesser known works Raymond's sensitive and nuanced interpretations of Niro's art ultimately contend that Niro's work agitates subtly but unmistakably for the ethical rightness of the land back movement Raymond eloquently argues that this Mohawk artist's relationship to New York State is one of rightful claim

Ecoambiguity, Community, and Development Scott Slovic, Swarnalatha Rangarajan, Vidya Sarveswaran, 2014-02-19 Ecoambiguity Community and Development takes stock of cultural and environmental contexts in many different regions of the world by exploring literature and film Artists and scholars working in the social ecology environmental justice and postcolonial arenas have long recognized that as soon as we tug on a thread of ecodegradation we generally find it linked to some form of cultural oppression. The reverse is also often true In the spirit of postcolonial ecocriticism the studies collected by Scott Slovic R Swarnalatha and Vidya Sarveswaran emphasize the impossibility of disentangling environmental and cultural problems While not all the authors explicitly invoke Karen Thornber's term ecoambiguity or the concepts and terminology of postcolonial ecocriticism their articles frequently bring to light various ironies For example the fact that Ukrainian environmental experience in the twenty first century is defined by one of the world s most infamous industrial disasters the Chernobyl nuclear accident of 1986 yet Ukrainian culture like many throughout the world actually cherishes a profound even animistic attachment to the wonders of nature The repetition of this and other paradoxes in human cultural responses to the more than human world reinforces our sense of the congruities and idiosyncrasies of human culture Every human culture regardless of its condition of economic and industrial development has produced its own version of environmental literature and art but the nuances of this work reflect that culture s precise social and geophysical circumstances In various ways these stories of community and development from across the planet converge and diverge as told and explained by distinguished scholars many of whom come from the cultures represented in these articles Writing to Wake the Soul Karen Hering, 2013-11-05 Give voice to your greatest hopes and worst fears to your sorrows as well as your imagined future Here you will find poetry and story myth and meditation history and culture Perfect for today's spiritual seeker Writing to Wake the Soul provides inspiration practical guidance and content rich prompts to help readers articulate and explore the difficult questions of our time Its elegant narrative invites readers to use words as a way to journey into a

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