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regain their shrinking land base have generally caught the non Indian public by surprise land rights have been an issue for the Iroquois for the past two hundred years This book provides a balanced appraisal of the land claims made by several of the Iroquois tribes By drawing upon the viewpoints of those who have a direct stake in the land claims outcome Iroquois attorneys representing or defending against the claims expert witnesses and those who have extensive knowledge of the controversy this book reveals the complexity of the issues While there is no easy way to resolve these claims the uniquely qualified contributors stress that a negotiated settlement is preferable to a litigated one The fact that these cases have had to be brought to court even to the Supreme Court is evidence of the seriousness of the issues involved This timely book strikes a balance among the various parties to the land disputes proving an invaluable resource to academics students legal professionals policymakers and the public at large

Apologies to the Iroquois Edmund Wilson, 2019-11-19 Edmund Wilson's personal and informative study on the plight of the Native American Indians Apologies to the Iroquois As Wilson writes In August 1975 I discovered in the New York Times what seemed to me a very queer story A band of Mohawk Indians under the leadership of a chief called Standing Arrow had moved in on some land on Schoharie Creek a little river that flows into the Mohawk not far from Amsterdam New York and established a settlement there Their claim was that the land they were occupying had been assigned them by the United States in a treaty of 1784 The Times ran a map of the tract which had at that time been recognized by our government as the territory of the Iroquois people who included the Mohawks the Senecas the Onondagas the Oneidas the Cayugas and the Tuscaroras and were known as the Six Nations The tract was sixty miles wide and it extended almost from Buffalo to Albany I had already known about this agreement as the Treaty of Fort Stanwix now Rome New York which had first made it possible for white people to settle in upper New York State without danger of molestation by its original inhabitants but I had not known what the terms of this treaty were and I was surprised to discover that my property acquired at the end of the eighteenth century by the family from which it had come to me seemed to lie either inside or just outside the northern boundary Having thus been brought to realize my ignorance of our local relations with the Indians and continuing to read in the papers of the insistence of Standing Arrow that the Mohawks had some legal right to the land on which they were camping I paid a visit in the middle of October to their village on Schoharie Creek

Archaeology of the Iroquois Jordan E. Kerber, 2007-07-19 This timely volume offers a compilation of twenty four articles covering a wide spectrum of topics in Iroquoian archaeology Culled from leading publications the pieces collectively represent the current state of knowledge and research in the field A comprehensive research bibliography with more than 500 entries will be a key resource for specialists and non specialists alike Both text and bibliography are structured in five sections Origins Precolumbian Dynamics Postcolumbian Dynamics Material Culture Studies and Contemporary Iroquois Perspectives Repatriation and Collaborative Archaeology Along with seminal essays by major figures in regional archaeology the book includes responses by Haudenosaunee writers to the political context of contemporary

archaeological work This collection will prove indispensable to scholars in all areas of Iroquois studies students and teachers of Iroquoian archaeology and professional and avocational archaeologists in the United States and Canada **The History and Culture of Iroquois Diplomacy** Francis Jennings,1995-06-01 The History and Culture of Iroquois Diplomacy is a comprehensive exploration of the treaty making traditions of the Six Nations offering a deep dive into their diplomatic strategies alliances and political rhetoric Edited by Francis Jennings this interdisciplinary guide brings together historical cultural and linguistic perspectives to analyze the treaties negotiated by the Iroquois with Dutch English French and American representatives The book provides a systematic study of Iroquois treaty procedures featuring essays from scholars on topics such as the structure of negotiations the role of wampum in councils and the significance of place names in treaty making It also includes a descriptive treaty calendar spanning 1613 to 1913 maps and a glossary of figures of speech used in Iroquois diplomacy By making these documents accessible to both scholars and general readers this work stands as a landmark in the study of Iroquois history and governance **Conservatism among the Iroquois at the Six Nations Reserve**

Annemarie Anrod Shimony,1994-07-01 Annemarie Anrod Shimony s classic work clearly shows the contemporary cultural and religious crises that face the Longhouse Iroquois at the Six Nations Reserve Ontario Shimony presents a lucid and eloquent account of the survival of the Native American tradition which is struggling to maintain political and cultural autonomy in an ever changing modern world Based on original field work dating from 1953 to 1961 and supplemented by new material describing changes during the last thirty years Shimony s work is once again the most comprehensive ethnography of the largest extant traditional Iroquoian community Some of the material discussed includes the social organization the system of hereditary chiefs the beliefs and practices of the Longhouse religion the events of the Iroquoian life cycle and the extensive medicinal and witchcraft aspects of the culture Additional areas of focus include the rituals of the agricultural calendar and Iroquois conceptions of death and burial rituals As Elizabeth Tooker wrote in Indians of the Northeast Shimony s monograph is next to Morgan s League the most important general description of the Iroquois With its new material added Conservatism among the Iroquois is once again required reading for anyone interested in Native American culture **The Iroquois Ceremonial of Midwinter** Elisabeth Tooker,2000-04-01 The Midwinter ceremonial the longest and most complex of the rituals of the Longhouse religion is examined here in three parts Following a short cultural history of the Iroquois and a description of the present geographical location of the various longhouses and tribes Elisabeth Tooker discusses the principles of Iroquois ritualism The second part of the book is devoted to detailed accounts of the Midwinter ceremonial as it is performed today at six Iroquois longhouses The third part presents the historical perspective of the ceremony through excerpts from writings of Roman Catholic and Protestant missionaries captives travelers local residents and anthropologists **The Encyclopedia of North American Colonial Conflicts to 1775: A-K**,2008 Covers all major wars and conflicts in North America from the late 15th to mid 18th centuries with discussions of key battles

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The Iroquois Eagle Dance William N. Fenton, 1991-10-01 Originally published as Bulletin 156 of the Bureau of American Ethnology Smithsonian Institution in 1953 this volume explores the celebration of the Eagle Dance in New York and Canada during the 1930s and its relationship to the widespread Calumet Dance of the 17th century Also included is Kurath's detailed analysis of the Eagle Dance music and choreography based on Fenton's recordings and on her own observations of local performances

Friends and Enemies in Penn's Woods William A. Pencak, Daniel K. Richter, 2009-03-02 Two powerfully contradictory images dominate historical memory when we think of Native Americans and colonists in early Pennsylvania To one side is William Penn's legendary treaty with the Lenape at Shackamaxon in 1682 enshrined in Edward Hicks's allegories of the Peaceable Kingdom To the other is the Paxton Boys' cold-blooded slaughter of twenty Conestoga men, women, and children in 1763 How relations between Pennsylvanians and their Native neighbors deteriorated in only 80 years from the idealism of Shackamaxon to the bloodthirstiness of Conestoga is the central theme of *Friends and Enemies in Penn's Woods* William Pencak and Daniel Richter have assembled some of the most talented young historians working in the field today Their approaches and subject matter vary greatly but all concentrate less on the mundane details of how Euro and Indian Pennsylvanians negotiated and fought than on how people constructed and reconstructed their cultures in dialogue with others Taken together the essays trace the collapse of whatever potential may have existed for a Pennsylvania shared by Indians and Europeans What remained was a racialized definition that left no room for Native people except in reassuring memories of the justice of the Founder Pennsylvania came to be a landscape utterly dominated by Euro-Americans who managed to turn the region's history not only into a story solely about themselves but a morality tale about their best William Penn and worst Paxton Boys sides The construction of Pennsylvania on Native ground was also the construction of a racial order for the new nation *Friends and Enemies in Penn's Woods* will find a broad audience among scholars of early American history Native American history and race relations

Iroquois Medical Botany James W. Herrick, 1997-01-01 The world view of the Iroquois League or Confederacy the Mohawk Oneida Onondaga Cayuga Seneca and Tuscarora nations is based on a strong cosmological belief system This is especially evident in Iroquois medical practices which connect man to nature and the powerful forces in the supernatural realm *Iroquois Medical Botany* is the first guide to understanding the use of herbal medicines in traditional Iroquois culture It links Iroquois cosmology to cultural themes by showing the inherent spiritual power of plants and how the Iroquois traditionally have used and continue to use plants as remedies After an introduction to the Iroquois doctrine of the cosmos authors James Herrick and Dean Snow examine how ill health directly relates to the balance and subsequent disturbance of the forces in one's life They next turn to general perceptions of illness and the causes of imbalances which can result in physical manifestations from birthmarks and

toothaches to sunstroke and cancer In all they list close to 300 phenomena Finally the book enumerates specific plant regimens for various ailments with a major compilation from numerous Iroquois authorities and sources of more than 450 native names uses and preparations of plants The Reservation Ted C. Williams,1985-07-01 A series of stories chronicling life on the Tuscarora Indian Reservation during the 19540s and 50s and the impact of of American ways on the Tribe s culture and traditions The Oneida Indian Experience Jack Campisi,Laurence M. Hauptman,1988-10-01 Contemporary scholarship and oral tradition come together in this unique account of the history and culture of the Oneida Iroquois particularly the Wisconsin Oneidas who have not been the subject of the intense scholarly attention accorded other Iroquois groups Contributors include Oneida educators community leaders historians anthropologists and linguists essays vary from accounts of personal experience and oral history to presentations of academic research The common denominator is the Oneida experience of cultural change and survival Part I focuses on the history and adaptations of the Oneidas in their New York homeland Part II describes the motives and methods used by New York State officials in divesting the Oneidas of their New York home and explores the aftereffects of the Indians removal to Wisconsin and the legal implications of allotment legislation on American Indians tribal jurisdiction today Nineteenth century attempts by whites to take the Oneidas Wisconsin land base forced the Indians to develop strategies for survival described in Part III Capable leadership the maintenance of tribal tradition cultural revitalization new educational initiatives and continuing connections among the Oneida communities have fostered a tribal reemergence and have allowed the Oneidas to maintain themselves as a unique and thriving people **In Mohawk Country** Dean R. Snow,Charles T. Gehring,William A. Starna,2023-08-15 For centuries the history of the Mohawk Valley has been shaped by the complex relationships among the valley s native inhabitants the Mohawk Indians and its colonists starting with the Dutch In Mohawk Country collects for the first time the principal documentary narratives that reveal the full scope of this Mohawk settler interaction Some of the sources have never before been translated into English and several have not been previously published Of those works that had been published nearly all are out of print The Mohawk location near Albany New York put them at the center of transactions between the Iroquois and European colonists The Mohawk were one of the constituent nations within the League of the Iroquois These narratives written by Dutch merchants French Jesuit missionaries English soldiers romantic European travelers and other literate observers provide often biased but always fascinating accounts of the Mohawk and their valley The reader is treated to over two centuries of history starting with the arrival of the Dutch in the early seventeenth century to the planning of the Erie Canal in the early nineteenth century These records bring to life the rapid changes experienced by both the Mohawk and their European neighbors Wars catastrophic epidemics and the diplomacy of nearly two centuries are all well represented in this volume Fascinating cultural differences are also unearthed the French for example dealt with the Mohawk much differently than the Dutch or the English Just as importantly these writings reveal from the unique perspectives of the

observer the Mohawk s struggle to retain their culture in the midst of evolving political social and physical environments

The Great Frontier War William Nester,2000-02-28 For more than a century and a half from 1607 to 1763 Britain and France struggled to master the eastern half of North America They fought five blood soaked wars and continuously provoked various Indian tribes to raise arms against each other s subjects for the mastery of the land The last French and Indian War from 1754 to 1760 would dwarf all previous conflicts in the number of troops expense geographical expanse and total casualties Placing the French and Indian War in a broad historical context this study examines the struggle for North America during the two preceding centuries and includes not only the conflict between France and Britain but also the parts played by various Indian tribes and the other European powers The last French and Indian War makes for colorful reading with its array of inept and daring commanders epic heroism among the troops far flung battles and sieges and creaking fleets of warships Ironically America s most famous founder George Washington helped to spark the war first by trudging through the wilderness in the dead of winter with a message from Virginia Governor Dinwiddie to the French to abandon their forts in the upper Ohio River valley then a half year later by ordering the war s first shots when his troops ambushed Captain Jumonville and finally when he ignominiously surrendered his force at Fort Necessity and unwittingly signed a surrender document in French naming himself Jumonville s assassin Topical chapters discuss the economic political social and military attributes of the participants and narrative chapters examine the campaigns of the war s first two years **To Die Game**

William McKee Evans,2015-02-01 During the Civil War many young Lumbee Indians of North Carolina hid in the swamps to avoid conscription into Confederate labor battalions and carried on a running guerilla war To Die Game is the story of Henry Berry Lowry a Lumbee who was arrested for killing a Confederate official While awaiting trial he escaped and took to the swamps with a band of supporters The Lowry band became as notorious as their contemporaries Jesse and Frank James as they terrorized bush whacked leaders of posses and military companies For more than five years with the support of local Indians and Negroes they eluded capture In 1872 Henry disappeared and some of his other followers were eventually hunted down and killed by bounty hunters

At the Crossroads Jane T. Merritt,2011-01-01 Examining interactions between native Americans and whites in eighteenth century Pennsylvania Jane Merritt traces the emergence of race as the defining difference between these neighbors on the frontier Before 1755 Indian and white communities in Pennsylvania shared a certain amount of interdependence They traded skills and resources and found a common enemy in the colonial authorities including the powerful Six Nations who attempted to control them and the land they inhabited Using innovative research in German Moravian records among other sources Merritt explores the cultural practices social needs gender dynamics economic exigencies and political forces that brought native Americans and Euramericans together in the first half of the eighteenth century But as Merritt demonstrates the tolerance and even cooperation that once marked relations between Indians and whites collapsed during the Seven Years War By the 1760s as the white population increased a stronger

nationalist identity emerged among both white and Indian populations each calling for new territorial and political boundaries to separate their communities Differences between Indians and whites whether political economic social religious or ethnic became increasingly characterized in racial terms and the resulting animosity left an enduring legacy in Pennsylvania s colonial history

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