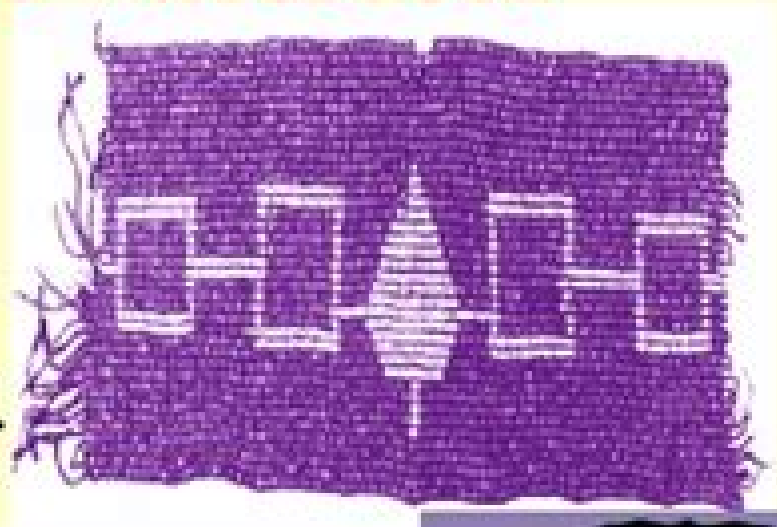


The Five Nations

- In 1570 the members of the Iroquois formed a confederation or loose alliance.
- Each tribe governed itself.
- Matters that were important to all, such as war and trade were decided by a _____.
- A constitution, or _____, was drafted.



The Constitution Of The Five Nations

Barbara Graymont



The Constitution Of The Five Nations:

The Constitution of the Five Nations Arthur Caswell Parker, 1916 **The Constitution of the Five Nations (1916)**

Arthur Caswell Parker, 2009-04 This scarce antiquarian book is a facsimile reprint of the original. Due to its age, it may contain imperfections such as marks, notations, marginalia, and flawed pages. Because we believe this work is culturally important, we have made it available as part of our commitment for protecting, preserving, and promoting the world's literature in affordable, high-quality modern editions that are true to the original work. *The Constitution of the Five Nations* Arthur Caswell

Parker, 1991 The Constitution of the Five Great Nations Or the Iroquois Book of the Great Law Arthur C. Parker, 2008-12

PREFACE THE Author of this very practical treatise on Scotch Loch Fishing desires clearly that it may be of use to all who had it. He does not pretend to have written anything new, but to have attempted to put what he has to say in as readable a form as possible. Everything in the way of the history and habits of fish has been studiously avoided, and technicalities have been used as sparingly as possible. The writing of this book has afforded him pleasure in his leisure moments, and that pleasure would be much increased if he knew that the perusal of it would create any bond of sympathy between himself and the angling community in general. This section is interleaved with blank sheets for the reader's notes. The Author need hardly say that any suggestions addressed to the case of the publishers will meet with consideration in a future edition. We do not pretend to write or enlarge upon a new subject. Much has been said and written, and well said and written too, on the art of fishing, but loch fishing has been rather looked upon as a second-rate performance, and to dispel this idea is one of the objects for which this present treatise has been written. Far be it from us to say anything against fishing lawfully practised in any form, but many pent up in our large towns will bear us out when we say that on the whole a day's loch fishing is the most convenient. One great matter is that the loch fisher is dependent on nothing but enough wind to curl the water, and on a large loch it is very seldom that a dead calm prevails all day, and can make his arrangements for a day or weeks beforehand, whereas the stream fisher is dependent for a good take on the state of the water, and however pleasant and easy it may be for one living near the banks of a good trout stream or river, it is quite another matter to arrange for a day's river fishing if one is looking forward to a holiday at a date some weeks ahead. Providence may favour the expectant angler with a good day and the water in order, but experience has taught most of us that the good days are in the minority, and that as is the case with our rapid running streams, such as many of our northern streams, the water is either too large or too small, unless as previously remarked, you live near at hand and can catch it at its best. A common belief in regard to loch fishing is that the tyro and the experienced angler have nearly the same chance in fishing, the one from the stern and the other from the bow of the same boat. Of all the absurd beliefs as to loch fishing, this is one of the most absurd. Try it. Give the tyro either end of the boat, he likes, give him a cast of all flies he may fancy, or even a cast similar to those which a crack may be using, and if he catches one for every three the other has, he may consider himself very lucky. Of course there are lochs where the fish are not

abundant and a beginner may come across as many as an older fisher but we speak of lochs where there are fish to be caught and where each has a fair chance Again it is said that the boatman has as much to do with catching trout in a loch as the angler Well we dont deny that In an untried loch it is necessary to have the guidance of a good boatman but the same argument holds good as to stream fishing

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The Iroquois Constitution
Anonymous, 2019-12-07 Among the Haudenosaunee the Six Nations comprising the Mohawk Onondaga Oneida Cayuga Seneca and Tuscarora peoples the Great Law of Peace is the oral constitution of the Iroquois Confederacy The law was written on wampum belts conceived by Dekanawidah known as the Great Peacemaker and his spokesman Hiawatha The original five member nations ratified this constitution near modern day Victor New York with the sixth nation the Tuscarora being added in 1722 The laws were first recorded and transmitted not in written language but by means of wampum symbols that conveyed meaning In a later era it was translated into English and various other accounts exist The Great Law of Peace is presented as part of a narrative noting laws and ceremonies to be performed at prescribed times The laws called a constitution are divided into 117 articles The united Iroquois nations are symbolized by an eastern white pine tree called the Tree of Peace Each nation or tribe plays a delineated role in the conduct of government Attempts to date the founding of the Iroquois Confederacy have focused on a reported solar eclipse which many scholars identify as the one that occurred in 1451

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The Atlantic World and Virginia, 1550-1624 Peter C. Mancall, 2018-01-15 In response to the global turn in scholarship on colonial and early modern history the eighteen essays in this volume provide a fresh and much needed perspective on the wider context of the encounter between the inhabitants of precolonial Virginia and the English This collection offers an interdisciplinary consideration of developments in Native America Europe Africa the Caribbean and the

Chesapeake highlighting the mosaic of regions and influences that formed the context and impetus for the English settlement at Jamestown in 1607 The volume reflects an understanding of Jamestown not as the birthplace of democracy in America but as the creation of a European outpost in a neighborhood that included Africans Native Americans and other Europeans With contributions from both prominent and rising scholars this volume offers far ranging and compelling studies of peoples texts places and conditions that influenced the making of New World societies As Jamestown marks its four hundredth anniversary this collection provides provocative material for teaching and launching new research Contributors Philip P Boucher University of Alabama Huntsville Peter Cook Nipissing University J H Elliott University of Oxford Andrew Fitzmaurice University of Sydney Joseph Hall Bates College Linda Heywood Boston University James Horn Colonial Williamsburg Foundation E Ann McDougall University of Alberta Peter C Mancall University of Southern California Philip D Morgan Johns Hopkins University David Northrup Boston College Marcy Norton The George Washington University James D Rice State University of New York Plattsburgh Daniel K Richter University of Pennsylvania David Harris Sacks Reed College Benjamin Schmidt University of Washington Stuart B Schwartz Yale University David S Shields University of South Carolina Daviken Studnicki Gizbert McGill University James H Sweet University of Wisconsin Madison John Thornton Boston University

Handbook of Federal Indian Law Felix S. Cohen, United States. Department of the Interior. Office of the Solicitor, 1942

The Iroquois and the Athenians Brian Seitz, Thomas Thorp, 2013-08-22 Political communities are constituted through the representation of their own origin The Iroquois and the Athenians is a philosophical exploration of the material traces left by that constitutional act in the political practices of the classical Iroquois and Athenians Tempering Kant with Nietzsche this work offers an account of political action that locates the roots of justice in its radical impossibility an aporia in place of a foundation Instead of mythical references to a state of nature or an act of the founding fathers the Iroquois and the Athenians recognized that political legitimacy can never be established in principle but must be continually enacted repeated a repetition that stimulates the withdrawal of natural foundations and holds open the site of any possible democracy For philosophers and political theorists this is a unique hybrid deployment of Kant the transcendental move and Nietzsche the use of history offering a new view of the origins of Democracy Scholars in Native American Studies will find much of value in its unprecedented use of traditional Iroquois political discourse and practice as a resource for mainstream political philosophy Finally scholars of ancient Greece and Classics will appreciate its novel presentation of ancient Greek political discourse and political practice

Documents of Native American Political Development David E. Wilkins, 2009-02-04 This anthology contains a variety of primary and secondary source documents traditional accounts tribal constitutions legal codes business councils congressional discourse BIA agent reports intertribal compacts that detail the rich and diverse traditions of indigenous governance in North America prior to the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934 Many of the documents particularly of early tribal constitutions are virtually unknown simply inaccessible or have never been published

The Western

Delaware Indian Nation, 1730-1795 Richard S. Grimes, 2017-10-16 During the early eighteenth century three phratries or tribes Turtle Turkey and Wolf of Delaware Indians left their traditional homeland in the Delaware River watershed and moved west to the Allegheny Valley of western Pennsylvania and eventually across the Ohio River into the Muskingum River valley As newcomers to the colonial American borderlands these bands of Delawares detached themselves from their past in the east developed a sense of common cause and created for themselves a new regional identity in western Pennsylvania The Western Delaware Indian Nation 1730 1795 Warriors and Diplomats is a case study of the western Delaware Indian experience offering critical insight into the dynamics of Native American migrations to new environments and the process of reconstructing social and political systems to adjust to new circumstances The Ohio backcountry brought to center stage the masculine activities of hunting trade war making diplomacy and was instrumental in the transformation of Delaware society and with that change the advance of a western Delaware nation This nation however was forged in a time of insecurity as it faced the turmoil of imperial conflict during the Seven Years War and the backcountry racial violence brought about by the American Revolution The stress of factionalism in the council house among Delaware leaders such as Tamaqua White Eyes Killbuck and Captain Pipe constantly undermined the stability of a lasting political western Delaware nation This narrative of western Delaware nationhood is a story of the fight for independence and regional unity and the futile effort to create and maintain an enduring nation In the end the western Delaware nation became fragmented and forced as in the past to journey west in search of a new beginning The Western Delaware Indian Nation 1730 1795 Warriors and Diplomats is an account of an Indian people and their dramatic and arduous struggle for autonomy identity political union and a permanent homeland

Cultivating a Landscape of Peace Matthew Dennis, 2018-10-18 This book examines the peculiar new worlds of the Five Nations of the Iroquois the Dutch and the French who shared cultural frontiers in seventeenth century America Viewing early America from the different perspectives of the diverse peoples who coexisted uneasily during the colonial encounter between Europeans and Indians he explains a long standing paradox the apparent belligerence of the Five Nations a people who saw themselves as promoters of universal peace In a radically new interpretation of the Iroquois Dennis argues that the Five Nations sought to incorporate their new European neighbors as kinspeople into their Longhouse the physical symbolic embodiment of Iroquois domesticity and peace He offers a close original reading of the fundamental political myth of the Five Nations the Deganawidah Epic and situates it historically and ideologically in Iroquois life Detailing the particular nature of Iroquois peace he describes the Five Nations diligent efforts to establish peace on their own terms and the frustrations and hostilities that stemmed from the fundamental contrast between Iroquois and European goals expectations and perceptions of human relationships

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