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Peoples of the River Valleys Amy C. Schutt, 2013-03-01 Seventeenth century Indians from the Delaware and lower Hudson valleys organized their lives around small scale groupings of kin and communities Living through epidemics warfare economic change and physical dispossession survivors from these peoples came together in new locations especially the eighteenth century Susquehanna and Ohio River valleys In the process they did not abandon kin and community orientations but they increasingly defined a role for themselves as Delaware Indians in early American society *Peoples of the River Valleys* offers a fresh interpretation of the history of the Delaware or Lenape Indians in the context of events in the mid Atlantic region and the Ohio Valley It focuses on a broad and significant period 1609 1783 including the years of Dutch Swedish and English colonization and the American Revolution An epilogue takes the Delawares story into the mid nineteenth century Amy C Schutt examines important themes in Native American history mediation and alliance formation and shows their crucial role in the development of the Delawares as a people She goes beyond familiar questions

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of diaries newspapers local histories and public papers allows for nuanced understanding of immigrant lives amid stereotype and the nineteenth century evolution of a Scotch Irish identity

Hard Neighbors Colin G Calloway, John Kimble Jr 1943 Professor of History and Professor of Native American and Indigenous Studies Colin G Calloway, 2024-12-02 Colin Calloway offers an intricate portrait of the early American settlers who came to be known as Scotch Irish from their origins on borderlands on one side of the Atlantic to their crucial part in conquering borderlands on the other Hard neighbors as they were called the Scotch Irish were the tip of the spear of white colonial expansion into Indian lands earning a reputation first as Indian killers and then as embodiments of the American pioneer spirit

Indigenous Comics and Graphic Novels James J. Donahue, 2024-03-26 SHORTLISTED FOR THE 2025 CHARLES HATFIELD BOOK PRIZE FROM THE COMICS STUDIES SOCIETY In recent years studios like Marvel and DC have seen enormous success transforming comics into major motion pictures At the same time bookstores such as Barnes Noble in the US and Indigo in Canada have made more room for comic books and graphic novels on their shelves Yet despite the sustained popular appeal and the heightened availability of these media Indigenous artists continue to find their work given little attention by mainstream publishers booksellers production houses and academics Nevertheless Indigenous artists are increasingly turning to graphic narratives with publishers like Native Realities LLC and Highwater Press carving out ever more space for Indigenous creators In Indigenous Comics and Graphic Novels Studies in Genre James J Donahue aims to interrogate and unravel the disparities of representation in the fields of comics studies and comics publishing Donahue documents and analyzes the works of several Indigenous artists including Theo Tso Todd Houseman and Arigon Starr Through topically arranged chapters the author explores a wide array of content produced by Indigenous creators from superhero and science fiction comics to graphic novels and experimental narratives While noting the importance of examining how Indigenous works are analyzed Donahue emphasizes that the creation of artistic and critical spaces for Indigenous comics and graphic novels should be an essential concern for the comics studies field

The First Person Singular William Rose Benét, 1922

The People's Farm and Stock Cyclopedia Waldo Franklin Brown, 1884

Pontiac's War Richard Middleton, 2012-11-12 Pontiac's War Its Causes Course and Consequence 1763 1765 is a compelling retelling of one of the most pivotal points in American colonial history in which the Native peoples staged one of the most successful campaigns in three centuries of European contact With his balanced analysis of the organization and execution of this important conflict Middleton sheds light on the military movement that forced the British imperial forces to reinstate diplomacy to retain their authority over the region Spotlighting the Native American perspective Pontiac's War presents a careful engaging account of how very close to success those Native American forces truly came

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