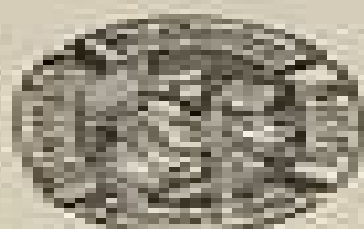


THE BRITISH RÉGIME IN WISCONSIN AND THE NORTHWEST

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The British Regime In Wisconsin And The Northwest

David J. Silverman



The British Regime In Wisconsin And The Northwest:

The British Régime in Wisconsin and the Northwest Louise Phelps Kellogg, 1971 *The British Regime in Wisconsin and the Northwest* Louise P. Kellogg, 1935 Colonial Wars of North America, 1512-1763 (Routledge Revivals) Alan Gallay, 2015-06-11 First published in 1996 this encyclopedia is a comprehensive reference resource that pulls together a vast amount of material on a rich historical era presenting it in a balanced way that offers hard to find facts and detailed information The volume was the first encyclopedic account of the United States colonial military experience It features 650 essays by more than 130 historians archaeologists anthropologists geographers and other scholarly experts on a variety of topics that cover all of colonial America's diverse peoples In addition to wars battles and treaties analytical essays explore the diplomatic and military history of over 50 Native American groups as well as Dutch English French Spanish and Swiss colonies It's the first source to consult for the political activities of an Indian nation the details about the disposition of forces in a battle or the significance of a fort to its size location and strength In addition to its reference capabilities the book's detailed material has been and will continue to be highly useful to students as a supplementary text and as a handy source for reporters and papers The WPA Guide to Minnesota Federal Writers' Project, 2013-10-31 During the 1930s in the United States the Works Progress Administration developed the Federal Writers Project to support writers and artists while making a national effort to document the country's shared history and culture The American Guide series consists of individual guides to each of the states Little known authors many of whom would later become celebrated literary figures were commissioned to write these important books John Steinbeck Saul Bellow Zora Neale Hurston and Ralph Ellison are among the more than 6 000 writers editors historians and researchers who documented this celebration of local histories Photographs drawings driving tours detailed descriptions of towns and rich cultural details exhibit each state's unique flavor The Land of Ten Thousand Lakes is well represented in this WPA Guide to Minnesota From the Grand Portage State Park to the Minneapolis St Paul metropolitan area the reader is taken on a journey through this Midwestern state as it was in the early 20th century In total it profiles 47 cities and towns but emphasizes outdoor recreation which is significant in the North Star State **Minnesota, a State Guide** Minnesota Federal Writers' Project, 1938 compiled and written by the Federal Writers Project of the Works Progress Administration Rev ed **Minnesota** Writers' Program of the Work Projects Administration in the State of Minnesota, 1938 Michigan Willis F. Dunbar, George S. May, 1995-09-05 This standard textbook on Michigan history covers the entire scope of the Wolverine State's historical record from when humankind first arrived in the area around 9 000 B C up to 1995 This third revised edition of Michigan also examines events since 1980 and draws on new studies to expand and improve its coverage of various ethnic groups recent political developments labor and business and many other topics Includes photographs maps and charts **Ojibwe in Minnesota** Anton Treuer, 2010 This compelling highly anticipated narrative traces the history of the Ojibwe people in Minnesota exploring cultural practices

challenges presented by more recent settlers and modern day discussions of sovereignty and identity *A Field of Their Own* John M. Rhea, 2016-04-18 One hundred and forty years before Gerda Lerner established women's history as a specialized field in 1972 a small group of women began to claim American Indian history as their own domain *A Field of Their Own* examines nine key figures in American Indian scholarship to reveal how women came to be identified with Indian history and why they eventually claimed it as their own field From Helen Hunt Jackson to Angie Debo the magnitude of their research the reach of their scholarship the popularity of their publications and their close identification with Indian scholarship makes their invisibility as pioneering founders of this specialized field all the more intriguing Reclaiming this lost history John M Rhea looks at the cultural processes through which women were connected to Indian history and traces the genesis of their interest to the nineteenth century push for women's rights In the early 1830s evangelical preachers and women's rights proponents linked American Indians to white women's religious and social interests Later pre professional women ethnologists would claim Indians as a special political cause Helen Hunt Jackson's 1881 publication *A Century of Dishonor* and Alice Fletcher's 1887 report *Indian Education and Civilization* foreshadowed the emerging history profession's objective methodology and established a document driven standard for later Indian histories By the twentieth century historians Emma Helen Blair Louise Phelps Kellogg and Annie Heloise Abel in a bid to boost their professional status established Indian history as a formal specialized field However enduring barriers continued to discourage American Indians from pursuing their own document driven histories Cultural and academic walls crumbled in 1919 when Cherokee scholar Rachel Caroline Eaton earned a Ph D in American history Eaton and later Indigenous historians Anna L Lewis and Muriel H Wright would each play a crucial role in shaping Angie Debo's 1940 indictment of European American settler colonialism And Still the Waters Run Rhea's wide ranging approach goes beyond existing compensatory histories to illuminate the national consequences of women's century long predominance over American Indian scholarship In the process his thoughtful study also chronicles Indigenous women's long and ultimately successful struggle to transform the way that historians portray American Indian peoples and their pasts **That Dark and Bloody River** Allan W. Eckert, 2011-03-30 An award winning

author chronicles the settling of the Ohio River Valley home to the defiant Shawnee Indians who vow to defend their land against the seemingly unstoppable They came on foot and by horseback in wagons and on rafts singly and by the score restless adventurous enterprising relentless seeking a foothold on the future European immigrants and American colonists settlers and speculators soldiers and missionaries fugitives from justice and from despair pioneers all in the great and inexorable westward expansion defined at its heart by the majestic flow of the Ohio River This is their story a chronicle of monumental dimension of resounding drama and impact set during a pivotal era in our history the birth and growth of a nation Drawing on a wealth of research both scholarly and anecdotal including letters diaries and journals of the era Allan W Eckert has delivered a landmark of historical authenticity unprecedented in scope and detail **The Fox Wars** Russell

David Edmunds,1993-01-01 This is the saga of the Fox or Mesquakie Indians struggle to maintain their identity in the face of colonial New France during the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries The Foxes occupied central Wisconsin where for a long time they had warred with the Sioux and more recently had opposed the extension of the French firearm and fur trade with their western enemies Caught between the Sioux anvil and the French hammer the Foxes enlisted other tribes support and maintained their independence until the late 1720s Then the French treacherously offered them peace before launching a campaign of annihilation against them The Foxes resisted valiantly but finally were overwhelmed and took sanctuary among the Sac Indians with whom they are closely associated to this day **The Potawatomis** R. David

Edmunds,1978-01-01 The Potawatomi Indians were the dominant tribe in the region of Wisconsin Illinois Indiana and southern Michigan during the seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries Active participants in the fur trade and close friends with many French fur traders and government leaders the Potawatomis remained loyal to New France throughout the colonial period resisting the lure of the inexpensive British trade goods that enticed some of their neighbors into alliances with the British During the colonial wars Potawatomi warriors journeyed far to the south and east to fight alongside their French allies against Braddock in Pennsylvania and other British forces in New York As French fortunes in the Old Northwest declined the Potawatomis reluctantly shifted their allegiance to the British Crown fighting against the Americans during the Revolution during Tecumseh s uprising and during the War of 1812 The advancing tide of white settlement in the Potawatomi lands after the wars brought many problems for the tribe Resisting attempts to convert them into farmers they took on the life style of their old friends the French traders Raids into western territories by more warlike members of the tribe brought strong military reaction from the United States government and from white settlers in the new territories Finally after great pressure by government officials the Potawatomis were forced to cede their homelands to the United States in exchange for government annuities Although many of the treaties were fraudulent government agents forced the tribe to move west of the Mississippi often with much turmoil and suffering This volume the first scholarly history of the Potawatomis and their influence in the Old Northwest is an important contribution to American Indian history Many of the tribe s leaders long forgotten such as Main Poc Siggenauk Onanghisse Five Medals and Billy Caldwell played key roles in the development of Indian white relations in the Great Lakes region The Potawatomi experience also sheds light on the development of later United States policy toward Indians of many other tribes **Tecumseh and Brock** James Laxer,2012-06-02 At the dawn of

the nineteenth century the British Empire is engaged in a titanic war with Napoleonic France for global supremacy The American Republic is quickly expanding its territory along the western frontier while native peoples struggle to protect their lands from the relentless wave of new settlers Bestselling author and scholar James Laxer offers a fresh and compelling view of this decisive war by bringing to life two major contests the native peoples Endless War to establish nationhood and sovereignty on their traditional territories and the American campaign to settle its grievances with Britain through the

conquest of Canada At the heart of this story is the unlikely friendship and political alliance of Tecumseh the Shawnee chief and charismatic leader of the native confederacy and Major General Isaac Brock defender and protector of the British Crown Together these two towering figures secured what would become the nation of Canada Vividly rendered and passionately depicted Tecumseh and Brock is a highly engaging impeccably researched and powerful work of history **Red Brethren** David J. Silverman,2016-06-21 New England Indians created the multitribal Brothertown and Stockbridge communities during the eighteenth century with the intent of using Christianity and civilized reforms to cope with white expansion In Red Brethren David J Silverman considers the stories of these communities and argues that Indians in early America were racial thinkers in their own right and that indigenous people rallied together as Indians not only in the context of violent resistance but also in campaigns to adjust peacefully to white dominion All too often the Indians discovered that their many concessions to white demands earned them no relief In the era of the American Revolution the pressure of white settlements forced the Brothertowns and Stockbridges from New England to Oneida country in upstate New York During the early nineteenth century whites forced these Indians from Oneida country too until they finally wound up in Wisconsin Tired of moving in the 1830s and 1840s the Brothertowns and Stockbridges became some of the first Indians to accept U S citizenship which they called becoming white in the hope that this status would enable them to remain as Indians in Wisconsin Even then whites would not leave them alone Red Brethren traces the evolution of Indian ideas about race under this relentless pressure In the early seventeenth century indigenous people did not conceive of themselves as Indian They sharpened their sense of Indian identity as they realized that Christianity would not bridge their many differences with whites and as they fought to keep blacks out of their communities The stories of Brothertown and Stockbridge shed light on the dynamism of Indians own racial history and the place of Indians in the racial history of early America *Harvard Guide to American History* Frank Freidel, Frank Burt Freidel, Richard K. Showman, 1974 Editions for 1954 and 1967 by O Handlin and others **The Chippewas of Lake Superior** Edmund Jefferson Danziger, 1990-01-01 This book tells the story of the Chippewa Indians in the regions around Lake Superior the fabled land of Kitchigami It tells of their woodland life the momentous impact of three centuries of European and American societies on their culture and how the retention of their tribal identity and traditions proved such a source of strength for the Chippewas that the federal government finally abandoned its policy of coercive assimilation of the tribe The Chippewas especially the Lake Superior bands have been neglected by historians perhaps because they fought no bloody wars of resistance against the westward driving white pioneers who overwhelmed them in the nineteenth century Yet historically the Chippewas were one of the most important Indian groups north of Mexico Their expansive north woods homeland contained valuable resources forcing them to play important roles in regional enterprises such as the French British and American fur trade Neither exterminated nor removed to the semiarid Great Plains the Lake Superior bands have remained on their native lands and for the past century have continued to develop their interests in

lumbering fishing farming mining shipping and tourism Now for the first time in three hundred years white domination is no longer the major theme of Chippewa life The chains of paternalism have been broken The possessors of many federal and state contracts confident in their administrative ability proud of their Indian heritage and well organized politically the Lake Superior bands are determined to chart their own course In bringing his readers this overview of the Chippewa experience the author emphasizes major themes for the entire sweep of Lake Superior Chippewa history He focuses in detail on events regions and reservations which illustrate those themes Historians ethnologists other Indian tribes and the Chippewas themselves will find much of interest in this account of how previous tribal experiences have shaped Chippewa life in the 1970 s *The Wisconsin Historical Society* John Zimm,2021-03-30 Explore the storied history of this grand Wisconsin treasure the Wisconsin Historical Society older than the state itself From the Society s earliest days as pioneers worked to record history even as it was happening to its struggles to weather the Great Depression and its landmark efforts to record the most important social and political movements of our times From its very start the Society has worked to treasure up the stories of people from every walk of life in every corner of the state The story behind the Wisconsin Historical Society is a uniquely Wisconsin story one that belongs to all who call Wisconsin home *The First Rapprochement* Bradford Perkins,1967 *The Frontier War for American Independence* William R. Nester,2004 The vicious war on the frontier significantly altered the course of the Revolution Regular troops volunteers and Indians clashed in large scale campaigns Bloody fights for land home and family Although the American Revolution is commonly associated with specific locations such as the heights above Boston or the frozen Delaware River important events took place in the wooded mountainous lands of the frontier *People of the American Frontier* Walter S. Dunn Jr.,2005-02-28 Life on the frontier in the decades before the Revolution was extremely difficult and uncertain It was a world populated by Native Americans merchants fur traders land speculators soldiers and settlers including women slaves and indentured servants Each of these groups depended on the others in some way and collectively they formed the patchwork that was life on the frontier Using a wealth of material culled from primary sources Dunn paints a vivid picture of a world caught up in the winds of change a world poised on the edge of revolution Life on the frontier in the decades before the Revolution was extremely difficult and uncertain It was a world populated by Indians merchants fur traders land speculators soldiers and settlers including women slaves and indentured servants Each of these groups depended on the others in some way and collectively they formed the patchwork that was life on the frontier Using a wealth of material culled from primary sources Dunn paints a vivid picture of a world caught up in the winds of change a world poised on the edge of revolution In the 15 years preceding the American Revolution the existence of the frontier exerted a dominant influence on the colonial economy The possibility of new territory in the West and the removal of the French army offered an enormous opportunity for economic expansion but such prospects were not without risk Farmers worked endlessly to clear a few scant acres for production Traders struggled to reach remote areas to bargain

with local tribes Merchants weighted the possibilities for enormous profit with huge risk Native Americans faced increasing encroachment upon their traditional lands Women and slaves played a greater role in opening the frontier than many sources have indicated

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