

# *The Iroquois & the New Deal*



LAURENCE M. HAUPTMAN

# The Iroquois And The New Deal Iroquoiss

**L. Gordon McLester, Laurence M.  
Hauptman, Judy Cornelius-  
Hawk, Kenneth Hoyan House**

## **The Iroquois And The New Deal Iroquoiss:**

The Iroquois and the New Deal Laurence M. Hauptman, 1988-03-01 The New Deal era changed Iroquois Indian existence. The time between the world wars proved a watershed in the history of Indian-white relations during which some of the most far-reaching legislation in Indian history was passed, including the Indian Reorganization Act. Until recently, scholars have acclaimed the 1930s as a model of Indian administration, praising the work of John Collier, then commissioner of Indian affairs. Among the Indians, however, a less than beneficial heritage remains from this era. To many of today's Native Americans, these were years of increased discord and factionalism, marked by non-Indian tampering with existing tribal political systems. Whenever the government directly intervened in Iroquois tribal affairs or arbitrarily imposed uniform legislation from distant Washington, the Indians' New Deal suffered. It succeeded only when the government worked slowly to cultivate the backing of prominent leaders and achieved community-based support. Nonetheless, government programs stimulated a flowering of Iroquois culture, both in art and in language, and new Indian leadership emerged as a result of or in reaction to government policies. Laurence Hauptman argues that overall, the work of the New Deal in Iroquoia should be seen as having done more good than harm.

**Formulating American Indian Policy in New York State, 1970-1986** Laurence M. Hauptman, 1988-01-01 This is the first descriptive analysis of how American Indian policies are made, both at the statewide and at agency levels. Pertinent to all states, the study describes New York's historic policies and emphasizes that improving Indian lifestyles or attracting Indians to government employment is handicapped by their overall distrust of state intentions, a distrust caused by the continued impasse on American Indian land claims. Employing archival records never before used, as well as a plethora of interviews with state officials and American Indians over a fifteen-year period, Hauptman concludes that critical policy changes are needed to build lasting trust.

**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 bushwhacked 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.

On the Drafting of Tribal Constitutions Felix S. Cohen, 2006 Felix Cohen, 1907-1953, was a leading architect of the Indian New Deal and steadfast champion of American Indian rights. Appointed to the Department of the Interior in 1933, he helped draft the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934 and chaired a committee charged with assisting tribes in organizing their governments. His Basic Memorandum on Drafting of Tribal Constitutions, submitted in November 1934, provided practical guidelines for that effort.

**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

**A Narrative of the Life of Mrs. Mary Jemison** James E. Seaver,1990-05-01 As one of the earliest literary forms of colonial America the Native American captivity narrative is important not only in the history of American letters but also as an indispensable source concerning the colonization of the frontier the peoples who dwelt on either side of it and the often limited understanding they had of one another A Narrative of the Life of Mrs Mary Jemison is one of the best of this literary genre In 1758 fifteen year old Mary Jemison and her family were captured near Gettysburg Pennsylvania by a Shawnee and French raiding party Shortly thereafter her family was killed she was turned over to a Seneca family adopted by them and four years later taken to their western New York homeland where by choice she spent the rest of her life as an Iroquois wife mother and landed proprietor In time she gained respect as a negotiator and was known in New York and adjacent states as the white woman of the Genesee James E Seaver s account of her life written in the first person taking on her voice as narrator tells not only of her own adventures and misfortunes but also of the lives customs and attitudes of the Indians with whom she identified When Seaver about whom very little is known interviewed Jemison in 1823 she was eighty years old She did not read or write English but she spoke it fluently The book published in 1824 continues to be a valuable source of Seneca history and chronicles a remarkable woman s life

**The Wisconsin Oneidas and the Episcopal Church** L. Gordon McLester,Laurence M. Hauptman,Judy Cornelius-Hawk,Kenneth Hoyan House,2019-05-02 Essays exploring the relationship between the Wisconsin Native American tribe and the Episcopal clergy This unique collaboration by academic historians Oneida elders and Episcopal clergy tells the fascinating story of how the oldest Protestant mission and house of worship in the upper Midwest took root in the Oneida community Personal bonds that developed between the Episcopal clergy and the Wisconsin Oneidas proved more important than theology in allowing the community to accept the Christian message brought by outsiders Episcopal bishops and missionaries in Wisconsin were at times defenders of the Oneidas against outside whites attempting to get at their lands and resources At other times these clergy initiated projects that the Oneidas saw as beneficial a school a hospital or a lace making program for Oneida women that provided a source of income and national recognition for their artistry The clergy incorporated the Episcopal faith into an Iroquoian cultural and religious framework the Condolence Council ritual that had a longstanding history among the Six Nations In turn the Oneidas modified the very form of the Episcopal faith by using their own language in the Gloria in Excelsis and the Te Deum as well as by employing Oneida in their singing of Christian hymns Christianity continues to have real meaning for many American Indians The Wisconsin Oneidas and the Episcopal Church testifies to the power and legacy of that relationship

**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

**Memory Wars** A. Lynn Smith, 2023-07 Memory Wars is an ethnographic study that explores how commemorative sites and patriotic fanfare marking the mission of General John Sullivan into Iroquois territory during the Revolutionary War continue to shape historical understandings today

**Our Precious Corn** Rebecca M. Webster, 2023-05-01 For the Oneida people yukwan nste has two meanings our corn and our precious Corn has walked alongside the Oneida and other Haudenosaunee people since creation playing an integral role in their daily and ceremonial lives throughout their often turbulent history The relationship between corn and the Oneida has changed over time but the spirit of this important resource has remained by their side helping them heal along the way In Our Precious Corn Yukwan nste author Rebecca M Webster Kany take lu an Oneida woman and Indigenous corn grower weaves together the words of explorers military officers and anthropologists as well as historic and other contemporary Haudenosaunee people to tell a story about their relationships with corn Interviews with over fifty Oneida community members describe how the corn has made positive impacts on their lives as well as hopeful visions for its future As an added bonus the book includes an appendix of different cooking and preparation methods for corn including traditional and modern recipes

**A Nation within a Nation** L. Gordon McLester III, Laurence M. Hauptman, 2014-03-07 For the first time the Oneidas of Wisconsin tell their own story in this richly diverse authoritative contemporary history A Nation within a Nation gathers first person accounts biographical essays and scholars investigations in a sweeping and provocative consideration of the period of 1900-1969

American Studies Jack Salzman, 1990-05-25 This volume supplements the acclaimed three volume set published in 1986 and consists of an annotated listing of American Studies monographs published between 1984 and 1988 There are more than 6 000 descriptive entries in a wide range of categories anthropology and folklore art and architecture history literature music political science popular culture psychology religion science and technology and

sociology      **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

**Term Paper Resource Guide to American Indian History** Patrick LeBeau, 2009-03-20 Major help for American Indian History term papers has arrived to enrich and stimulate students in challenging and enjoyable ways Students from high school age to undergraduate will be able to get a jump start on assignments with the hundreds of term paper projects and research information offered here in an easy to use format Users can quickly choose from the 100 important events spanning from the first Indian contact with European explorers in 1535 to the Native American Languages Act of 1990 Coverage includes Indian wars and treaties acts and Supreme Court decisions to founding of Indian newspapers and activist groups and key cultural events Each event entry begins with a brief summary to pique interest and then offers original and thought provoking term paper ideas in both standard and alternative formats that often incorporate the latest in electronic media such as iPod and iMovie The best in primary and secondary sources for further research are then annotated followed by vetted stable Web site suggestions and multimedia resources usually films for further viewing and listening Librarians and faculty will want to use this as well With this book the research experience is transformed and elevated Term Paper Resource Guide to American Indian History is a superb source to motivate and educate students who have a wide range of interests and talents The provided topics typify and chronicle the long turbulent history of United States and Indian interactions and the Indian experience

**Native America in the Twentieth Century** Mary B. Davis, 2014-05-01 First Published in 1996 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

*The Art of the Anthropological Diorama* Noemie Etienne, 2021-09-08 Dioramas are devices on the frontier of different disciplines art anthropology and the natural sciences to name a few Their use developed during the nineteenth century following reforms aimed at reinforcing the educational dimension of museums While dioramas with human figures are now the subject of healthy criticism and are

gradually being dismantled a thorough study of the work of artists and scientists who made them helps shed light on their genesis Among other displays this book examines anthropological dioramas of two North American museums in the early twentieth century the American Museum of Natural History in New York and the New York State Museum Sites of creation and mediation of knowledge combining painting sculpture photography and material culture dioramas tell a story that is always political

*American Indians in U.S. History* Roger L. Nichols, 2025-03-11 This concise survey tracing the experiences of Native Americans from their origins to the present has proven its value to both students and general readers in the two decades since its first publication This third edition drawing on the most recent research adds information about Indigenous social economic political and cultural issues in the twenty first century including tribal sovereignty the Keystone XL Pipeline and the controversial legacy of Indian boarding schools The author traces tribal experiences through four eras Indigenous America prior to the European invasions the colonial period the emergence of the United States as the dominant power in North America and its subsequent invasion of Indian lands and the years from 1900 to the present Useful features include brief biographies of important Native figures an updated chronology and suggested readings for each period of the past four hundred years Nichols uses both Euro American sources and tribal stories to illuminate the problems Indigenous people and their leaders have dealt with in every generation

*Sifters* Theda Perdue, 2001-03-29 In this edited volume Theda Perdue a nationally known expert on Indian history and southern women s history offers a rich collection of biographical essays on Native American women From Pocahontas a Powhatan woman of the seventeenth century to Ada Deer the Menominee woman who headed the Bureau of Indian Affairs in the 1990s the essays span four centuries Each one recounts the experiences of women from vastly different cultural traditions the hunting and gathering of Kumeyaay culture of Delfina Cuero the pueblo society of San Ildefonso potter Maria Martinez and the powerful matrilineal kinship system of Molly Brant s Mohawks Contributors focus on the ways in which different women have fashioned lives that remain firmly rooted in their identity as Native women Perdue s introductory essay ties together the themes running through the biographical sketches including the cultural factors that have shaped the lives of Native women particularly economic contributions kinship and belief and the ways in which historical events especially in United States Indian policy have engendered change

*American Indian Nonfiction* Bernd Peyer, 2007 A survey of two centuries of Indian political writings *Bulletin* , 1996

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## **Table of Contents The Iroquois And The New Deal Iroquoiss**

1. Understanding the eBook The Iroquois And The New Deal Iroquoiss
  - The Rise of Digital Reading The Iroquois And The New Deal Iroquoiss
  - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying The Iroquois And The New Deal Iroquoiss
  - Exploring Different Genres
  - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
  - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
  - Popular eBook Platforms
  - Features to Look for in an The Iroquois And The New Deal Iroquoiss
  - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from The Iroquois And The New Deal Iroquoiss



- Personalized Recommendations
- The Iroquois And The New Deal Iroquoiss User Reviews and Ratings
- The Iroquois And The New Deal Iroquoiss and Bestseller Lists
- 5. Accessing The Iroquois And The New Deal Iroquoiss Free and Paid eBooks
  - The Iroquois And The New Deal Iroquoiss Public Domain eBooks
  - The Iroquois And The New Deal Iroquoiss eBook Subscription Services
  - The Iroquois And The New Deal Iroquoiss Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating The Iroquois And The New Deal Iroquoiss eBook Formats
  - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
  - The Iroquois And The New Deal Iroquoiss Compatibility with Devices
  - The Iroquois And The New Deal Iroquoiss Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
  - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of The Iroquois And The New Deal Iroquoiss
  - Highlighting and Note-Taking The Iroquois And The New Deal Iroquoiss
  - Interactive Elements The Iroquois And The New Deal Iroquoiss
- 8. Staying Engaged with The Iroquois And The New Deal Iroquoiss
  - Joining Online Reading Communities
  - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
  - Following Authors and Publishers The Iroquois And The New Deal Iroquoiss
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books The Iroquois And The New Deal Iroquoiss
  - Benefits of a Digital Library
  - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection The Iroquois And The New Deal Iroquoiss
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
  - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
  - Minimizing Distractions
  - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine The Iroquois And The New Deal Iroquoiss
  - Setting Reading Goals The Iroquois And The New Deal Iroquoiss
  - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of The Iroquois And The New Deal Iroquoiss

- Fact-Checking eBook Content of The Iroquois And The New Deal Iroquoiss
- Distinguishing Credible Sources

13. Promoting Lifelong Learning

- Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
- Exploring Educational eBooks

14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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