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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

The New Deal's Forest Army Benjamin F. Alexander, 2018-02 How the Civilian Conservation Corps constructed rejuvenated and protected American forests and parks at the height of the Great Depression Propelled by the unprecedented poverty of the Great Depression President Franklin D Roosevelt established an array of massive public works programs designed to provide direct relief to America's poor and unemployed The New Deal's most tangible legacy may be the Civilian Conservation Corps's network of parks national forests scenic roadways and picnic shelters that still mark the country's landscape CCC enrollees most of them unmarried young men lived in camps run by the Army and worked hard for wages most of which they had to send home to their families to preserve America's natural treasures In The New Deal's Forest Army Benjamin F Alexander chronicles how the corps came about the process applicants went through to get in and what jobs they actually did He also explains how the camps and the work sites were run how enrollees spent their leisure time and how World War II brought the CCC to its end Connecting the story of the CCC with the Roosevelt administration's larger initiatives Alexander describes how FDR's policies constituted a mixed blessing for African Americans who even while singled out for harsh treatment benefited enough from the New Deal to become an increasingly strong part of the electorate behind the Democratic Party The CCC was the only large scale employment program whose existence FDR foreshadowed in speeches during the 1932 campaign and the dearest to his heart throughout the decade that it lasted Alexander reveals how the work itself left a lasting imprint on the country's terrain as the enrollees planted trees fought forest fires landscaped public parks restored historic battlegrounds and constructed dams and terraces to prevent floods A uniquely detailed exploration of life in the CCC The New Deal's Forest Army compellingly demonstrates how one New Deal program changed America and gave birth to both contemporary forestry and the modern environmental movement

Changing Woman Karen Anderson, 1997-07-24 While great strides have been made in documenting discrimination against women in America our awareness of discrimination is due in large part to the efforts of a feminist movement dominated by middle class white women and is skewed to their experiences Yet discrimination against racial ethnic women is in fact dramatically different more complex and more widespread and without a window into the lives of racial ethnic women our understanding of the full extent of discrimination against all women in America will be woefully inadequate Now in this illuminating volume Karen Anderson offers the first book to examine the lives of women in the three main ethnic groups in the United States Native American Mexican American and African American women revealing the many ways in which these groups have suffered oppression and the profound effects it has had on their lives Here is a thought provoking examination of the history of racial ethnic women one which provides not only insight into their lives but also a broader perception of the history politics and culture of the United States For instance Anderson examines the clash between Native American tribes and the U S government particularly in the plains and in the West and shows how the forced acculturation of Indian women caused the abandonment of traditional cultural values and roles in many tribes women held positions of power which they had to relinquish subordination to and economic dependence on their husbands and the loss of meaningful authority over their children Ultimately Indian women were forced into the labor market the extended family was destroyed and tribes were dispersed from the reservation and into the mainstream all of which dramatically altered the woman's place in white society and within their own tribes The book examines Mexican American women revealing that since U S job recruiters in Mexico have historically focused mostly on low wage male workers Mexicans have constituted a disproportionate number of the illegals entering the states placing them in a highly vulnerable position And even though Mexican American women have in many instances achieved a measure of economic success in their families they are still subject to constraints on their social and political autonomy at the hands of their husbands And finally Anderson cites a wealth of evidence to demonstrate that in the years since World War II African American women have experienced dramatic changes in their social positions and political roles and that the migration to large urban areas in the North simply heightened the conflict between homemaker and breadwinner already thrust upon them *Changing Woman* provides the first history of women within each racial ethnic group tracing the meager progress they have made right up to the present Indeed Anderson concludes that while white middle class women have made strides toward liberation from male domination women of color have not yet found in feminism any political remedy to their problems

American Indian Sovereignty and Law Wade Davies, Richmond L. Clow, 2009-02-04 *American Indian Sovereignty and Law* An Annotated Bibliography covers a wide variety of topics and includes sources dealing with federal Indian policy federal and tribal courts criminal justice tribal governance religious freedoms economic development and numerous sub topics related to tribal and individual rights While primarily focused on the years 1900 to the present many sources are included that focus on the 19th century or earlier The annotations included

in this reference will help researchers know enough about the arguments and contents of each source to determine its usefulness. Whenever a clear central argument is made in an article or book it is stated in the entry unless that argument is made implicit by the title of that entry. Each annotation also provides factual information about the primary topic under discussion. In some cases annotations list topics that compose a significant portion of an author's discussion but are not obvious from the title of the entry.

American Indian Sovereignty and Law will be extremely useful in both studying Native American topics and researching current legal and political actions affecting tribal sovereignty.

Rethinking the Struggle for Puerto Rican Rights Lorrin R Thomas, Aldo A Lauria Santiago, 2017-09-29. *Rethinking the Struggle for Puerto Rican Rights* offers a reexamination of the history of Puerto Ricans' political and social activism in the United States in the twentieth century. Authors Lorrin Thomas and Aldo A Lauria Santiago survey the ways in which Puerto Ricans worked within the United States to create communities for themselves and their compatriots in times and places where dark-skinned or foreign Americans were often unwelcome. The authors argue that the energetic Puerto Rican rights movement which rose to prominence in the late 1960s was built on a foundation of civil rights activism beginning much earlier in the century. The text contextualizes Puerto Rican activism within the broader context of twentieth-century civil rights movements while emphasizing the characteristics and goals unique to the Puerto Rican experience. Lucid and insightful, *Rethinking the Struggle for Puerto Rican Rights* provides a much-needed introduction to a lesser-known but critically important social and political movement.

The National Congress of American Indians Thomas W. Cowger, 2001-02-01. Founded in 1944, the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) is one of the most important intertribal political organizations of the modern era. It has played a crucial role in stimulating Native political awareness and activism, providing a forum for debates on vital issues affecting reservations and tribes, overseeing litigation efforts, and organizing lobbying activities in Washington. Prior to the emergence of other intertribal political groups in the 1960s, the NCAI was the primary political instrument for Native lobbying and resistance. It fought against government efforts to terminate the reservation system, worked to create the Indian Claims Commission, protected the rights of Alaska Natives, and secured voting and Social Security rights for Native peoples. The NCAI continues today as in the past to steer a moderate political course, bringing together and representing a wide range of Native peoples. *The National Congress of American Indians* is the first full-length history of the NCAI. Drawing upon newly available NCAI records and oral interviews with founding members, Thomas W. Cowger tells the story of the founding and critical first two decades of this important organization. He presents the many accomplishments of and great challenges to the NCAI, examines its role in the development of Native political activism, and explores its relationships to contemporaneous events such as the Cold War, McCarthyism, and the civil rights movement.

On the Drafting of Tribal Constitutions Felix S. Cohen, 2006. Felix Cohen (1907-1953) was a leading architect of the Indian New Deal and a 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 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

Bulletin, 1996 **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

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

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

Earth into Property Anthony Hall, 2010-08-23 *Earth into Property* The Bowl with One Spoon Part Two explores the relationship between the dispossession of Indigenous peoples and the making of global capitalism Beginning with Christopher Columbus s inception of a New World Order in 1492 Anthony Hall draws on a massive

body of original research to produce a narrative that is audacious encyclopedic and transformative in the new light it sheds on the complex historical processes that converged in the financial debacle of 2008 and 2009

In the Shadow of Kinzua Laurence M. Hauptman, 2014-01-22 The Kinzua Dam has cast a long shadow on Seneca life since World War II The project formally dedicated in 1966 broke the Treaty of Canandaigua of 1794 flooded approximately 10 000 acres of Seneca lands in New York and Pennsylvania and forced the relocation of hundreds of tribal members Hauptman offers both a policy study detailing how and why Washington Harrisburg and Albany came up with the idea to build the dam and a community study of the Seneca Nation in the postwar era Although the dam was presented to the Senecas as a flood control project Hauptman persuasively argues that the primary reasons were the push for private hydroelectric development in Pennsylvania and state transportation and park development in New York This important investigation based on forty years of archival research as well as on numerous interviews with Senecas shows that these historically resilient Native peoples adapted in the face of this disaster Unlike previous studies *In the Shadow of Kinzua* highlights the federated nature of Seneca Nation government one held together in spite of great diversity of opinions and intense politics In the Kinzua crisis and its aftermath several Senecas stood out for their heroism and devotion to rebuilding their nation for tribal survival They left legacies in many areas including two community centers a modern health delivery system two libraries and a museum Money allocated in a compensation bill passed by Congress in 1964 produced a generation of college educated Senecas some of whom now work in tribal government making major contributions to the Nation s present and future Facing impossible odds and hidden forces they motivated a cadre of volunteers to help rebuild devastated lands Although their strategies did not stop the dam s construction they laid the groundwork for a tribal governing structure and for managing other issues that followed from the 1980s to the present including land claims litigation and casinos

First Americans Thomas Grillo, 2018-01-01 A forgotten history that explores how army veterans returning to reservation life after World War I transformed Native American identity Drawing from archival sources and oral histories Thomas Grillo demonstrates how the relationship between Native American tribes and the United States was reinvented in the years following World War I During that conflict twelve thousand Native American soldiers served in the U S Army They returned home to their reservations with newfound patriotism leveraging their veteran cachet for political power and claiming all the benefits of citizenship even supporting the termination policy that ended the U S government s recognition of tribal sovereignty

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

Chief Daniel Bread and the Oneida Nation of Indians of Wisconsin Laurence M. Hauptman, L. Gordon McLester, 2002 Chief Daniel Bread 1800-1873 played a key role in establishing the Oneida Indians presence in Wisconsin after their removal from New York yet no monument commemorates his deeds as the community's founder Laurence M Hauptman and L Gordon McLester III redress that historical oversight connecting Bread's life story with the nineteenth century history of the Oneida Nation Bread was often criticized for his support of acculturation and missionary schools as well as for his working relationship with Indian agents however when the Federal Menominee treaties slashed Oneida lands he fought back taking his people's cause to Washington and confronting President Andrew Jackson The authors challenge the long held views about Eleazer Williams's leadership of the Oneidas and persuasively show that Bread was the voice vigorously defending tribal interests

Legends of the Delaware Indians and Picture Writing Richard C.

Adams,2000-05-01 This collection of twenty two Delaware Indian stories has long been sought out both by scholars and individuals Beyond the lessons the book introduces the richness of the original Delaware language to an English speaking audience four of these legends have been retranslated into the Delaware language by native Delaware speakers Readers will find line by line translations that reveal the eventual transformation of a transliterated Delaware text into an English language story

The Native American Almanac: A Portrait of Native America Today Arlene B. Hirschfelder,Martha Kreipe de Montaña,2008-04-21 an excellent overview of past and present Native American life Library Journal Best research tool Lingua Franca Wide ranging authoritative and timely here is an illuminating portrait of America s Native peoples combining information about their history and traditions with insight into the topics that most affect their lives today From the upheaval of first contacts to the policies of removal to contemporary issues of self determination this useful sourcebook provides information on all aspects of Native American life The Native American Almanac outlines topics of particular interest such as the history of Native white relations the location and status of Native American tribes religious traditions and ceremonies language and literature and contemporary performers and artists and includes dozens of useful reference features such as Maps of tribal areas historical conflicts and present day reservations A detailed chronology of significant events Names and addresses of hundreds of organizations concerned with Native American affairs A listing of Native American landmarks museums and cultural centers from coast to coast More than 100 black and white photographs and drawings Visit us online at <http://www.mgr.com>

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