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## From Battlefield to Reservation



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**The Iroquois in the Civil War** Laurence M. Hauptman, 1992-12-01 Despite the perennial interest in the American Civil War historians have not examined sufficiently how Native American communities were affected by this watershed event in U S history This ground breaking book by one of the foremost Iroquois historians significantly adds to our understanding of this subject by providing the first intimate look at the Iroquois involvement in the American Civil War and its devastating impact on Iroquois communities Both fascinating and fast moving The Iroquois in the Civil War exposes many myths about Native American soldiers To correct old stereotypes about American Indians Hauptman discusses the Iroquois distinguished war service as commissioned and noncommissioned officers as well as ordinary cavalymen and common foot soldiers Drawing upon archival records and personal wartime letters and diaries never before used by ethnohistorians Hauptman portrays the dilemma the Iroquois experienced during this era He assesses the Iroquois military volunteerism their loyalty to the Union and their concurrent effort to maintain their lands sovereignty and cultural identity just at a time when new pressures for tribal dissolution were increasing He not only provides us with a remarkable glimpse into the hearts and minds of Iroquois Indians on the battlefield but also adds significantly to our understanding about the conflict affecting the women and children remaining on the reservations Conservatism among the Iroquois at the Six Nations Reserve Annemarie Anrod

Shimony, 1994-07-01 Annemarie Anrod Shimony s classic work clearly shows the contemporary cultural and religious crises that face the Longhouse Iroquois at the Six Nations Reserve Ontario Shimony presents a lucid and eloquent account of the survival of the Native American tradition which is struggling to maintain political and cultural autonomy in an ever changing modern world Based on original field work dating from 1953 to 1961 and supplemented by new material describing changes during the last thirty years Shimony s work is once again the most comprehensive ethnography of the largest extant traditional Iroquoian community Some of the material discussed includes the social organization the system of hereditary chiefs the beliefs and practices of the Longhouse religion the events of the Iroquoian life cycle and the extensive medicinal and witchcraft aspects of the culture Additional areas of focus include the rituals of the agricultural calendar and Iroquois conceptions of death and burial rituals As Elizabeth Tooker wrote in *Indians of the Northeast* Shimony s monograph is next to Morgan s *League* the most important general description of the Iroquois With its new material added *Conservatism among the Iroquois* is once again required reading for anyone interested in Native American culture *Of Age* Frances M.

Clarke, Rebecca Jo Plant, 2023 *Of Age* is the first study to focus on underage enlistment in the US Civil War By tracing the heated conflicts between parents who sought to recover their sons and military and federal officials who resisted their claims this book exposes larger underlying struggles over the centralization of wartime legal and military power *Mohawks on the Nile* Carl Benn, 2009-08-14 *Mohawks on the Nile* explores the absorbing history of 60 Aboriginal men who participated in a military expedition on the Nile River *The Oneida Indians in the Age of Allotment, 1860-1920* Laurence M. Hauptman, L.

Gordon McLester, 2006 *The Oneida Indians already weakened by their participation in the Civil War faced the possibility of losing their reservation their community's greatest crisis since its resettlement in Wisconsin after the War of 1812 The Oneida Indians in the Age of Allotment 1860-1920* is the first comprehensive study of how the Oneida Indians of Wisconsin were affected by the Dawes General Allotment Act of 1887 the Burke Act of 1906 and the Federal Competency Commission created in 1917 Editors Laurence M Hauptman and L Gordon McLester III draw on the expertise of historians anthropologists and archivists as well as tribal attorneys educators and elders to clarify the little understood transformation of the Oneida reservation during this era Sixteen WPA narratives included in this volume tell of Oneida struggles during the Civil War and in boarding schools of reservation leaders and of land loss and other hardships under allotment This book represents a unique collaborative effort between one Native American community and academics to present a detailed picture of the Oneida Indian past

*Native America* Daniel S. Murphree, 2012-03-09 Employing innovative research and unique interpretations these essays provide a fresh perspective on Native American history by focusing on how Indians lived and helped shape each of the United States Native America A State by State Historical Encyclopedia comprises 50 chapters offering interpretations of Native American history through the lens of the states in which Indians lived or helped shape This organizing structure and thematic focus allows readers access to information on specific Indians and the regions they lived in while also providing a collective overview of Native American relationships with the United States as a whole These three volumes synthesize scholarship on the Native American past to provide both an academic and indigenous perspective on the subject covering all states and the native peoples who lived in them or were instrumental to their development Each state is featured in its own chapter authored by a specialist on the region and its indigenous peoples Each essay has these main sections Chronology Historical Overview Notable Indians Cultural Contributions and Bibliography The chapters are interspersed with photographs and illustrations that add visual clarity to the written content put a human face on the individuals described and depict the peoples and environment with which they interacted

**Coming Full Circle** Laurence M. Hauptman, 2019-04-11 The disastrous Buffalo Creek Treaty of 1838 called for the Senecas removal to Kansas then part of the Indian Territory From this low point the Seneca Nation of Indians which today occupies three reservations in western New York sought to rebound Beginning with events leading to the Seneca Revolution in 1848 which transformed the nation's government from a council of chiefs to an elected system Laurence M Hauptman traces Seneca history through the New Deal Based on the author's nearly fifty years of archival research interviews and applied work *Coming Full Circle* shows that Seneca leaders in these years learned valuable lessons and adapted to change thereby preparing the nation to meet the challenges it would face in the post World War II era including major land loss and threats of termination Instead of emphasizing American Indian decline Hauptman stresses that the Senecas were actors in their own history and demonstrated cultural and political resilience Both Native belief in the form of the Good Message of Handsome Lake and

Christianity were major forces in Seneca life women continued to play important social and economic roles despite the demise of clan matrons right to nominate the chiefs and Senecas became involved in national and international competition in long distance running and in lacrosse The Seneca Nation also achieved noteworthy political successes in this period The Senecas resisted allotment and thus saved their reservations from breakup and sale They recruited powerful allies including attorneys congressmen journalists and religious leaders They saved their Oil Spring Reservation winning a U S Supreme Court case against New York State on the issue of taxation and won remuneration in their Kansas Claims case These efforts laid the groundwork for the Senecas postwar endeavor to seek compensation before the Indian Claims Commission and pursuit of a series of land claims and tax lawsuits against New York State Beyond Settler Time Mark Rifkin,2017-02-02

What does it mean to say that Native peoples exist in the present In Beyond Settler Time Mark Rifkin investigates the dangers of seeking to include Indigenous peoples within settler temporal frameworks Claims that Native peoples should be recognized as coeval with Euro Americans Rifkin argues implicitly treat dominant non native ideologies and institutions as the basis for defining time itself How though can Native peoples be understood as dynamic and changing while also not assuming that they belong to a present inherently shared with non natives Drawing on physics phenomenology queer studies and postcolonial theory Rifkin develops the concept of settler time to address how Native peoples are both consigned to the past and inserted into the present in ways that normalize non native histories geographies and expectations Through analysis of various kinds of texts including government documents film fiction and autobiography he explores how Native experiences of time exceed and defy such settler impositions In underscoring the existence of multiple temporalities Rifkin illustrates how time plays a crucial role in Indigenous peoples expressions of sovereignty and struggles for self determination **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      **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      *Native America* Michael Leroy Oberg, Peter Jakob Olsen-Harbich, 2022-08-26 The latest edition of an accessible and comprehensive survey of Native America In this newly revised third edition of *Native America A History* Michael Leroy Oberg and Peter Jakob Olsen Harbich deliver a thoroughly updated incisive narrative history of North America s Indigenous peoples The authors aim to provide readers with an overview of the principal themes and developments in Native American history from the first peopling of the continent to the present by following twelve Native communities whose histories serve as exemplars for the common experiences of North America s diverse Indigenous nations This textbook centers the history of Native America and presents it as flowing through channels distinct from those of the United States This is a history of nations not merely acted upon but rather of those that have responded to resisted ignored and shaped the efforts of foreign powers to control their story This new edition has been comprehensively updated in all its chapters and expanded with wider coverage of the most significant recent events and trends in Native America through the first two decades of the twenty first century *Native America A History Third Edition* also includes A survey of pre Columbian North American traditions and the various ways in which these traditions were deployed to comprehend and respond to the arrival of Europeans In depth examinations of how Native nations navigated the challenges of colonialism and fought to survive while marginalized behind the frontiers of European empires and the United States Nuanced analyses of how Indigenous peoples balanced the economic benefits offered by assimilation with the cultural and political imperatives of maintaining traditions and sovereignty An accessible presentation of American tribal law and the strategies used by Native nations to establish government to government relationships with the United States despite the repeated failures of that state to honor its legal commitments Perfect for undergraduate and graduate students seeking a broad historical treatment of Indigenous peoples in the United States *Native America A History Third Edition* will earn a place in the libraries of anyone with an interest in seeking an authoritative and engaging survey of Native American history      Navajo Scouts During the Apache Wars John Lewis Taylor, 2010-03-01 An in depth account of the reasons risks and rewards that impacted the Navajos who enlisted in the American military in the late nineteenth century 2019 New Mexico Arizona Book Awards eBook Nonfiction Winner In January 1873 Secretary of War William W Belknap

authorized the Military District of New Mexico to enlist fifty Indigenous scouts for campaigns against the Apaches and other tribes In an overwhelming response many more Navajos came to Fort Wingate to enlist than the ten requested Why so soon after the Navajo War the Long Walk and imprisonment at Fort Sumner would young Navajos volunteer to join the United States military Author John Lewis Taylor explores this question and the relationship between the Navajo Nation and the United States military in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Relates the story of those men chronicling their role in the army s attempts to subdue the Apaches who resisted the reservation system being imposed on them Farmington Daily Times **African Americans and American Indians in the Revolutionary War** Jack Darrell Crowder,2019-01-11

At the time of the Revolutionary War a fifth of the Colonial population was African American By 1779 15 percent of the Continental Army were former slaves while the Navy recruited both free men and slaves More than 5000 black Americans fought for independence in an integrated military it would be the last until the Korean War The majority of Indian tribes sided with the British yet some Native Americans rallied to the American cause and suffered heavy losses Of 26 Wampanoag enlistees from the small town of Mashpee on Cape Cod only one came home Half of the Pequots who went to war did not survive Mohegans John and Samuel Ashbow fought at Bunker Hill Samuel was killed there the first Native American to die in the Revolution This history recounts the sacrifices made by forgotten people of color to gain independence for the people who enslaved and extirpated them **One Real American** Joseph Bruchac,2025-09-25 Children s book icon Joseph Bruchac tells the fascinating story of a Seneca Iroquois Civil War officer in One Real American The Life of Ely S Parker Seneca Sachem and Civil War General Ely S Parker 1828 1895 is one of the most unique but little known figures in US history A member of the Seneca Iroquois Nation Parker was an attorney engineer and tribal diplomat Raised on a reservation but schooled at a Catholic institution he learned English at a young age and became an interpreter for his people During the American Civil War he was commissioned as a lieutenant colonel and was the primary draftsman of the terms of the Confederate surrender at Appomattox He eventually became President Grant s Commissioner of Indian Affairs the first Native American to hold that post Award winning children s book author and Native American scholar Joseph Bruchac provides an expertly researched intimate look at a man who achieved great success in two worlds yet was caught between them Includes archival photos maps endnotes bibliography and timeline Acclaimed Abenaki author Joseph Bruchac relies on Ely Parker s own writings a biography by Parker s grand nephew and the historical knowledge of Native elders to create this complex account of power and people that should be essential reading in middle and high school classrooms Booklist Starred Review Includes black and white images **An Oneida Indian in Foreign Waters** Laurence M. Hauptman,2016-10-19 Chief Chapman Scanandoah 1870 1953 was a decorated Navy veteran who served in the Spanish American War a skilled mechanic and a prize winning agronomist who helped develop the Iroquois Village at the New York State Fair He was also a historian linguist philosopher and early leader of the Oneida land claims movement However his fame among the Oneida

people and among many of his contemporaries today rests with his career as an inventor In the era of Thomas Edison Scanandoah challenged the stereotypes of the day that too often portrayed Native Americans as primitive pre technological and removed from modernity In *An Oneida Indian in Foreign Waters* Hauptman draws from Scanandoah's own letters his court legislative and congressional testimony military records and forty years of fieldwork experience to chronicle his remarkable life and understand the vital influence Scanandoah had on the fate of his people Despite being away from his homeland for much of his life Scanandoah fought tirelessly in federal courts to prevent the loss of the last remaining Oneida lands in New York State Without Scanandoah and his extended Hanyoust family Oneida existence in New York might have been permanently extinguished Hauptman's biography not only illuminates the extraordinary life of Scanandoah but also sheds new light on the struggle to maintain tribal identity in the face of an increasingly diminished homeland

**The Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma** Stephen Warren, 2017-09-19 Non Indians have amassed extensive records of Shawnee leaders dating back to the era between the French and Indian War and the War of 1812 But academia has largely ignored the stories of these leaders descendants including accounts from the Shawnees own perspectives *The Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma* focuses on the nineteenth and twentieth century experiences of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe presenting a new brand of tribal history made possible by the emergence of tribal communities own research centers and the resources afforded by the digital age Offering various perspectives on the history of the Eastern Shawnees this volume combines essays by leading and emerging scholars of Shawnee history with contributions by Eastern Shawnee citizens and interviews with tribal elders Editor Stephen Warren introduces the collection acknowledging that the questions and concerns of colonizers have dominated the themes of American Indian history for far too long The essays that follow introduce readers to the story of the Eastern Shawnees and consider treaties with the U S government laws impacting the tribe and tribal leadership They analyze the Eastern Shawnees ways of telling the tribe's stories detail Shawnee experiences of federal boarding schools and recount stories of their chiefs The book concludes with five tribal members life histories told in their own words *The Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma* is the culmination of years of collaboration between tribal citizens and Native as well as non Native scholars Providing a fuller more nuanced and more complete portrayal of Native American historical experiences this book serves as a resource for both future scholars and tribal members to reconstruct the Eastern Shawnee past and thereby better understand the present This book was made possible through generous funding from the Administration for Native Americans

*Suffragists in an Imperial Age* Allison L. Snider, 2008-02-04 In 1899 Carrie Chapman Catt who succeeded Susan B Anthony as head of the National American Women Suffrage Association argued that it was the duty of U S women to help lift the inhabitants of its new island possessions up from barbarism to civilization a project that would presumably demonstrate the capacity of U S women for full citizenship and political rights Catt like many suffragists in her day was well versed in the language of empire and infused the cause of suffrage with imperialist zeal in



public debate Unlike their predecessors who were working for votes for women within the context of slavery and abolition the next generation of suffragists argued their case against the backdrop of the U S expansionism into Indian and Mormon territory at home as well as overseas in the Philippines Puerto Rico and Hawaii In this book Allison L Sneider carefully examines these simultaneous political movements woman suffrage and American imperialism as inextricably intertwined phenomena instructively complicating the histories of both

*Race and Radicalism in the Union Army* Mark A. Lause,2010-10-01 In this compelling portrait of interracial activism Mark A Lause documents the efforts of radical followers of John Brown to construct a triracial portion of the Federal Army of the Frontier Mobilized and inspired by the idea of a Union that would benefit all black Indian and white soldiers fought side by side achieving remarkable successes in the field Against a backdrop of idealism racism greed and the agonies and deprivations of combat Lause examines links between radicalism and reform on the one hand and racialized interactions among blacks Indians and whites on the other Lause examines how this multiracial vision of American society developed on the Western frontier Focusing on the men and women who supported Brown in territorial Kansas Lause examines the impact of abolitionist sentiment on relations with Indians and the crucial role of nonwhites in the conflict Through this experience Indians blacks and whites began to see their destinies as interdependent and Lause discusses the radicalizing impact of this triracial Unionism upon the military course of the war in the upper Trans Mississippi The aftermath of the Civil War destroyed much of the memory of the war in the West particularly in the Indian Territory now Oklahoma The opportunity for an interracial society was quashed by the government s willingness to redefine the lucrative field of Indian exploitation for military and civilian officials and contractors Assessing the social interrelations ramifications and military impact of nonwhites in the Union forces *Race and Radicalism in the Union Army* explores the extent of interracial thought and activity among Americans in this period and greatly expands the historical narrative on the Civil War in the West

*The Wisconsin Oneidas and the Episcopal Church* L. Gordon McLesterIII, Laurence M. Hauptman, Kenneth Hoyan House,2019-05-02 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      **On Warriors' Wings** David Napoliello, 2023-08-08 The book is a wonderment of research with its 37 pages of notes and 29 pages of bibliography Napoliello supports his secondary sources with interviews with Army aviators who flew in Vietnam and with current day members of Native American tribes The VVA Veteran On Warriors Wings traces the evolution of the Army policy to give names to major end items of equipment and specifically Native American tribal warrior chiefs and item to helicopters Twelve Army helicopters saw combat in Vietnam with eleven bearing Native American names For each David Napoliello's work includes an examination of what capabilities were needed its performance requirements and the production of the fleet Napoliello continues with a discussion on how the aircraft was used during its entire period of service in country as opposed to a twelve month snapshot of the experiences of a single aviator or a specific aviation unit The capstone of each chapter is the story of the Native American tribe or warrior chief and how that history commends it for the naming of that particular helicopter David also devotes a chapter to the experiences and memories of Native American veterans who served as pilots or crew members of those eleven aircraft These are insightful first person accounts of their tours of duty in Vietnam and duties in aviation units while stationed there Over two hundred Native Americans perished in Vietnam nineteen of whom died while participating in aerial operations The details of that final mission and loss are included in here along with a listing of the other fallen warriors On Warriors Wings concludes with a summary of the new Native American named helicopters that came after Vietnam and the progress the US military has made with regards to national recognition of Indigenous veterans On Warriors Wings includes extensive illustrations and archival images of Native American veterans

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