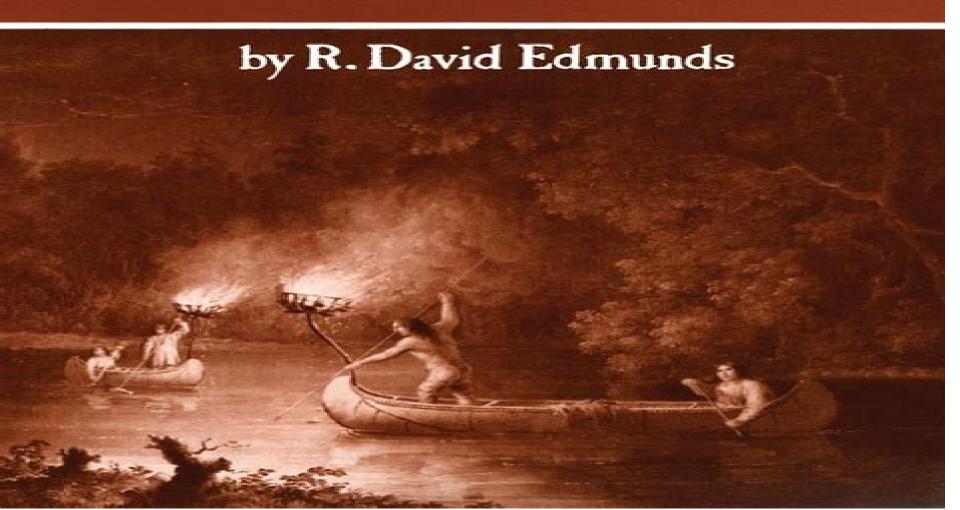
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The Potawatomis R. David Edmunds, 1978-01-01 The Potawatomi Indians were the dominant tribe in the region of Wisconsin Illinois Indiana and southern Michigan during the seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries Active participants in the fur trade 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 *Native American Flags* Donald T. Healy, Peter J. Orenski, 2016-01-12 Flags of the Native peoples of the United States proudly display symbols of tribal traditions art and culture In Native American Flags Donald T Healy and Peter J Orenski present an encyclopedic look at the flags and histories of 183 Native American tribes throughout the United States Listing Indian nations alphabetically this fully indexed reference includes both federally recognized tribes and other groups and offers an image of each tribe s flag and a map of their location within the United States Each entry includes a brief summary of the tribe s history presents information on contemporary Indian peoples and describes and illustrates in detail the symbolism and imagery of each Native American flag A gallery of color plates includes full color representations of 192 historic and contemporary Native flags The authors visited more than two dozen reservations and surveyed more than 250 tribal governments working closely with them to produce this authoritative volume A portion of their original research on Native American flags was published in Raven the journal of the North American Vexillological Association an organization devoted to the scientific study of flags This thoroughly revised and updated edition includes more than fifty new flags and accompanying tribal listings and full color

representations of each flag Carl Waldman's foreword places the flags within the context of Indian history mythology and art and shows how Native American flags have become powerful symbols of Native unity and tribal sovereignty Grave on the Prairie Maureen J. Chicoine RSCJ,2018-07-31 Saint Philippine Duchesne and four religious companions of the Society of the Sacred Heart of Jesus came from France to Louisiana in 1818 with the express desire of working among Native Americans to bring them knowledge of the love of Jesus Christ for them After many years of educating the children of European settlers Philippine finally realized her dream when she was sent to an encampment of the Potawatomi at Sugar Creek Kansas Her time among them was limited to one year however her sisters the Religious of the Sacred Heart continued to work among the Potawatomi for thirty eight more years This book is a carefully researched account of the life and work of these sisters among the Native Americans the difficulties of adaptation of European women to frontier conditions and the movement across Kansas with their people as the Potawatomi were pushed westward Although the life of Saint Philippine has been studied extensively until Maureen Chicoine undertook the research for this book no complete account of the mission of the Society of the Sacred Heart to the Potawatomi existed The book will shed light on a little known apostolic ministry of the Society in America in the nineteenth century The Potawatomi as well as examining their contributions to American culture

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story of the long relationship between Cartwright and Lincoln including their political campaigns against each other their social antagonisms and their radical disagreements on the Christian religion as well as their shared views on slavery and the central fact of their being self made In addition the biography examines in close detail Cartwright's instrumental role in Methodism's bitter divorce of 1844 in which the southern conferences seceded in a remarkable prefigurement of the United States a decade later Finally Peter Cartwright attempts to place the man in his appropriate national context as a potent man of words on the frontier a self authorizing legend in his own time and surprisingly an enduring western literary figure

American Indian Treaties Francis Paul Prucha, 2023-11-15 American Indian affairs are much in the public mind today hotly contested debates over such issues as Indian fishing rights land claims and reservation gambling hold our attention While the unique legal status of American Indians rests on the historical treaty relationship between Indian tribes and the federal government until now there has been no comprehensive history of these treaties and their role in American life Francis Paul Prucha a leading authority on the history of American Indian affairs argues that the treaties were a political anomaly from the very beginning The term treaty implies a contract between sovereign independent nations yet Indians were always in a position of inequality and dependence as negotiators a fact that complicates their current attempts to regain their rights and tribal sovereignty Prucha's impeccably researched book based on a close analysis of every treaty makes possible a thorough understanding of a legal dilemma whose legacy is so palpably felt today American Indian affairs are much in the public mind today hotly contested debates over such issues as Indian fishing rights land claims and reservation gambling hold our attention While the unique legal status of American Indians rests on the historica Boundaries Between Us Daniel P. Barr, 2006 Although much has been written about the Old Northwest The Boundaries between Us fills a void in this historical literature by examining the interaction between Euro Americans and native peoples and their struggles to gain control of the region and its vast resources Comprised of twelve original essays The Boundaries between Us formulates a comprehensive perspective on the history and significance of the contest for control of the Old Northwest The essays examine the socio cultural contexts in which natives and newcomers lived tradod negotiated interacted and fought delineating the articulations of power and possibility difference and identity violence and war that shaped the struggle The essays do not attempt to present a unified interpretation but rather focus on both specific and general topics revisit and reinterpret well known events and underscore how cultural political and ideological antagonisms divided the native inhabitants from the newcomers Together these thoughtful analyses offer a broad historical perspective on nearly a century of contact interaction conflict and displacement the history of early America the frontier and cultural interaction

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