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Confederacies PART 2 TRIBUTES TO COLLEAGUES James Muilenburg Superlative Teacher David Jobling Fearless Frontiersman Marvin L Chaney Master Social Critic Jack Elliott Breacher of Boundaries Speculators in Empire William J Campbell, 2012-11-20 At the 1768 Treaty of Fort Stanwix the British secured the largest land cession in colonial North America Crown representatives gained possession of an area claimed but not occupied by the Iroquois that encompassed parts of New York Pennsylvania Ohio Kentucky and West Virginia The Iroquois however were far from naïve and the outcome was not an instance of their simply being dispossessed by Europeans In Speculators in Empire William J Campbell examines the diplomacy land speculation and empire building that led up to the treaty His detailed study overturns common assumptions about the roles of the Iroquois and British on the eve of the American Revolution Through the treaty the Iroquois directed the expansion of empire in order to serve their own needs while Crown negotiators obtained more territory than they were authorized to accept How did this questionable transfer happen who benefited and at what cost Campbell unravels complex intercultural negotiations in which colonial officials land speculators traders tribes and individual Indians pursued a variety of agendas each side possessing considerable understanding of the other's expectations and intentions Historians have credited British Indian superintendent Sir William Johnson with pulling off the land grab but Campbell shows that Johnson was only one of many players Johnson's deputy George Croghan used the treaty to capitalize on a lifetime of scheming and speculation Iroquois leaders and their peoples also benefited substantially With keen awareness of the workings of the English legal system they gained protection for their homelands by opening the Ohio country to settlement Campbell's navigation of the complexities of Native and British politics and land speculation illuminates a time when regional concerns and personal politicking would have lasting consequences for the continent As Speculators in Empire shows colonial and Native history are unavoidably entwined and even interdependent The Storied Landscape of Iroquoia Chad L. Anderson, 2020-05-01 The Storied Landscape of Iroquoia explores the creation destruction appropriation and enduring legacy of one of early America's most important places the homelands of the Haudenosaunees also known as the Iroquois Six Nations Throughout the late seventeenth eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries of European colonization the Haudenosaunees remained the dominant power in their homelands and one of the most important diplomatic players in the struggle for the continent following European settlement of North America by the Dutch British French Spanish and Russians Chad L Anderson offers a significant contribution to understanding colonialism intercultural conflict and intercultural interpretations of the Iroquoian landscape during this time in central and western New York Although American public memory often recalls a nation founded along a frontier wilderness these lands had long been inhabited in Native American villages where history had been written on the land through place names monuments and long remembered settlements Drawing on a wide range of material spanning more than a century Anderson uncovers the real stories of the people Native American and Euro American and the places at the center of the contested reinvention of a Native American homeland These

stories about Iroquoia were key to both Euro American and Haudenosaunee understandings of their peoples pasts and futures

In League Against King Alcohol Thomas J. Lappas, 2020-02-13 Many Americans are familiar with the real but repeatedly stereotyped problem of alcohol abuse in Indian country Most know about the Prohibition Era and reformers who promoted passage of the Eighteenth Amendment among them the members of the Woman s Christian Temperance Union But few people are aware of how American Indian women joined forces with the WCTU to press for positive change in their communities a critical chapter of American cultural history explored in depth for the first time in **In League Against King Alcohol** Drawing on the WCTU s national records as well as state and regional organizational newspaper accounts and official state histories historian Thomas John Lappas unearths the story of the Woman s Christian Temperance Union in Indian country His work reveals how Native American women in the organization embraced a type of social economic and political progress that their white counterparts supported and recognized while maintaining distinctly Native elements of sovereignty self determination and cultural preservation They asserted their identities as Indigenous women albeit as Christian and progressive Indigenous women At the same time through their mutual participation white WCTU members formed conceptions about Native people that they subsequently brought to bear on state and local Indian policy pertaining to alcohol but also on education citizenship voting rights and land use and ownership Lappas s work places Native women at the center of the temperance story showing how they used a women s national reform organization to move their own goals and objectives forward Subtly but significantly they altered the welfare and status of American Indian communities in the early twentieth century

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administrative style and moral rigidity limited his ability of attract large numbers to his community based vision By presenting Morgan s life and career within the context of the larger social and cultural events of his day this revealing biographical study offers new insight into the achievements and motivations of an important but historically neglected American reformer Book jacket **Mohawk Rebel** Claire Raymond,2025-02-01 Mohawk Rebel is an in depth exploration of one of North America s most important Indigenous artists Claire Raymond s compelling and well researched book connects Niro s lineage as a Turtle Clan woman to the artist s oeuvre that evokes and represents the Mohawk people s memory of and continuing relationship to the land now called New York State With profound allegorical and metaphorical power Niro s virtuosic photographic and filmic works create layered temporal tapestries that weave the past and present in a new vision The book offers fresh interpretations of many of Niro s best known works and brings into view some of her earlier lesser known works Raymond s sensitive and nuanced interpretations of Niro s art ultimately contend that Niro s work agitates subtly but unmistakably for the ethical rightness of the land back movement Raymond eloquently argues that this Mohawk artist s relationship to New York State is one of rightful claim 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 The Road to Seneca Falls Judith Wellman,2010-10-01 Feminists from 1848 to the present have rightly viewed the Seneca Falls convention as the birth of the women s rights movement in the United States and beyond In The Road To Seneca Falls Judith Wellman offers the first well documented full length account of this historic meeting in its contemporary context The convention succeeded by uniting powerful elements of the antislavery movement radical Quakers and the campaign for legal reform under a common cause Wellman shows that these three strands converged not only in Seneca Falls but also in the life of women s rights pioneer Elizabeth Cady Stanton It is this convergence she argues that foments one of the greatest rebellions

of modern times Rather than working heavy handedly downward from their official Declaration of Sentiments Wellman works upward from richly detailed documentary evidence to construct a complex tapestry of causes that lay behind the convention bringing the struggle to life Her approach results in a satisfying combination of social community and reform history with individual and collective biographical elements The Road to Seneca Falls challenges all of us to reflect on what it means to be an American trying to implement the belief that all men and women are created equal both then and now A fascinating story in its own right it is also a seminal piece of scholarship for anyone interested in history politics or gender **The Best Land**

Susan A. Brewer,2024-10-15 In Susan A Brewer s fascinating The Best Land she recounts the story of the parcel of central New York land on which she grew up Brewer and her family had worked and lived on this land for generations when the Oneida Indians claimed that it rightfully belonged to them Why she wondered did she not know what had happened to this place her grandfather called the best land Here she tells its story tracing over the past four hundred years the two families her own European settler family and the Oneida Mohawk family of Polly Denny who called the best land home Situated on the passageway to the west the ancestral land of the Oneidas was coveted by European colonizers and the founders of the Empire State The Brewer and Denny families took part in imperial wars the American Revolution broken treaties the building of the Erie Canal Native removal the rise and decline of family farms bitter land claims controversies and the revival of the Oneida Indian Nation As Brewer makes clear in The Best Land through centuries of violence bravery greed generosity racism and love the lives of the Brewer and Denny families were profoundly intertwined The story of this homeland she discovers unsettles the history she thought she knew With clear determination to tell history as it was without sugarcoating or ignoring the pain and suffering of both families Brewer navigates the interconnected stories with grace humility and a deep love for the land The Best Land is a beautiful homage to the people the place and the environment itself **Martin Van Buren**

James M. Bradley,2024 In early June 1824 Martin Van Buren New York s junior United States senator went to Virginia to meet Thomas Jefferson a man whose character conduct and principles formed my beau ideal of thorough patriotism and accomplished statesmanship Van Buren would one day write Eighty one ailing and chased by creditors the former president never refused guests even though the frequent entertaining added to his money woes An air of mystery surrounded the visit In Washington word spread that Van Buren was heading South but only a handful of people knew what lay behind his trip It was a presidential election year and several high profile politicians were seeking the office One of them was the US Treasury secretary William H Crawford Van Buren was backing Crawford whose campaign was in serious trouble An official benediction from Jefferson patriarch of the Republican Party could turn Crawford s fortunes around But people did not ask ex presidents for endorsements then and ex presidents were not supposed to give them Van Buren had little use for such niceties though he recognized that a trip to Monticello might be viewed unfavorably and wanted it kept quiet Mention this to no one except Mr Crawford he wrote in a letter to Asbury Dickins a Treasury clerk and Crawford aide Provided by publisher

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's was the voice vigorously defending tribal interests.

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