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The Fox Wars Russell David Edmunds, 1993-01-01 This is the saga of the Fox or Mesquakie Indians struggle to maintain their identity in the face of colonial New France during the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries The Foxes occupied central Wisconsin where for a long time they had warred with the Sioux and more recently had opposed the extension of the French firearm and fur trade with their western enemies Caught between the Sioux anvil and the French hammer the Foxes enlisted other tribes support and maintained their independence until the late 1720s Then the French treacherously offered them peace before launching a campaign of annihilation against them The Foxes resisted valiantly but finally were overwhelmed and took sanctuary among the Sac Indians with whom they are closely associated to this day

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Encyclopedia of American Indian Wars, 1492-1890 Jerry Keenan, 1999 Focusing on the longest running conflict in American history this illustrated encyclopedia reveals the common threads that weave through four centuries of clashes from Columbus's voyage to the Wounded Knee Massacre 450 entries 70 illustrations

The Encyclopedia of North American Indian Wars, 1607-1890 Bloomsbury Publishing, 2011-09-19 This encyclopedia provides a broad in depth and multidisciplinary look at the causes and effects of warfare between whites and Native Americans encompassing nearly three centuries of history The Battle of the Wabash the U S Army's single worst defeat at the hands of Native American forces The Battle of Wounded Knee an unfortunate unplanned event that resulted in the deaths of more than 150 Lakota Sioux men women and children These and other engagements between white settlers and Native Americans were events of profound historical significance resulting in social political and cultural changes for both ethnic populations the lasting effects of which are clearly seen today The Encyclopedia of North American Indian Wars 1607 1890 A Political Social and Military History provides comprehensive coverage of almost 300 years of North American Indian Wars Beginning with the first Indian settler conflicts that arose in the early 1600s this three volume work covers all noteworthy battles between whites and Native Americans through the Battle of Wounded Knee in December 1890 The book provides detailed biographies of military social religious and political leaders and covers the social and cultural aspects of the Indian wars Also supplied are

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Empire by Collaboration Robert Michael Morrissey, 2015-03-09 From the beginnings of colonial settlement in Illinois Country the region was characterized by self determination and collaboration that did not always align with imperial plans The French in Quebec established a somewhat reluctant alliance with the Illinois Indians while Jesuits and fur traders planted defiant outposts in the Illinois River Valley beyond the Great Lakes These autonomous early settlements were brought into the French empire only after the fact As the colony grew the authority that governed the region was often uncertain Canada and Louisiana alternately claimed control over the Illinois throughout the eighteenth century Later British and Spanish authorities tried to divide the region along the Mississippi River Yet Illinois settlers and Native people continued to welcome and partner with European governments even if that meant playing the competing empires against one another in order to pursue local interests Empire by Collaboration explores the remarkable community and distinctive creole culture of colonial Illinois Country characterized by compromise and flexibility rather than domination and resistance Drawing on extensive archival research Robert Michael Morrissey demonstrates how Natives officials traders farmers religious leaders and slaves constantly negotiated local and imperial priorities and worked purposefully together to achieve their goals Their pragmatic intercultural collaboration gave rise to new economies new forms of social life and new forms of political engagement Empire by Collaboration shows that this rugged outpost on the fringe of empire bears central importance to the evolution of early America

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Shaping North America James E. Seelye Jr., Shawn Selby, 2018-08-03 This fascinating multivolume set provides a unique resource for learning about early American history including thematic essays topical entries and an invaluable collection of primary source documents In 1783 just months after the United States achieved independence from Great Britain General George Washington was compelled to convince his officers not to undertake a military coup of the Congress of Confederation Had the planned mutinous coup of the Newburgh Conspiracy gone forward the American experiment may have ended before it even began The pre colonial and colonial periods of early

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The Encyclopedia of North American Colonial Conflicts to 1775: A-K, 2008 Covers all major wars and conflicts in North America from the late 15th to mid-18th centuries with discussions of key battles, diplomatic efforts, military technologies, and strategies and tactics. Explores the context for conflict with essays on competing colonial powers, every major Native American tribe, all important political and military leaders, and a range of social and cultural issues. Publisher's Web site.

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The Indian Wars Anton Treuer, 2016 From Lakota warrior Crazy Horse to legendary Geronimo of the Apache Wars, this sweeping history of the American West tells the story of those who defended Native American lands and the Native American way of life from the 1850s through the end of the nineteenth century. This majestic narrative reveals little-known tales of Native American history.

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The Story of the Chippewa Indians Gregory O. Gagnon, 2018-11-26 This single volume book provides a narrative history of the Chippewa tribe with attention to tribal origins achievements and interactions within the United States Unlike previous works that focus on the relationships of the Chippewa with the colonial governments of France Great Britain and the United States this volume offers a historical account of the Chippewa with the tribe at its center The volume covers Chippewa history chronologically from about 10 000 BC to the present and is geographically comprehensive detailing Chippewa history as it occurred in both Canada and the United States from the Great Lakes to Montana to adjacent Canadian provinces Written by a Chippewa scholar the book synthesizes key scholarly contributions to Chippewa studies through the author's own interpretive framework and tells the history of the Chippewa as a story that encompasses the culture's traditions and continued tenacity It is organized into chronological chapters that include sidebars and highlight notable figures for ease of reference and a timeline and bibliography allow readers to identify causal relationships among key events and provide

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and overlapping national claims continued to resonate as the city commemorated and mythologized its origins This book considers how larger watershed occasions impacted the Detroit region and how in turn the unique particularities of local custom impacted regional and national trade and politics and the very nature of how the city continues to view its past

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