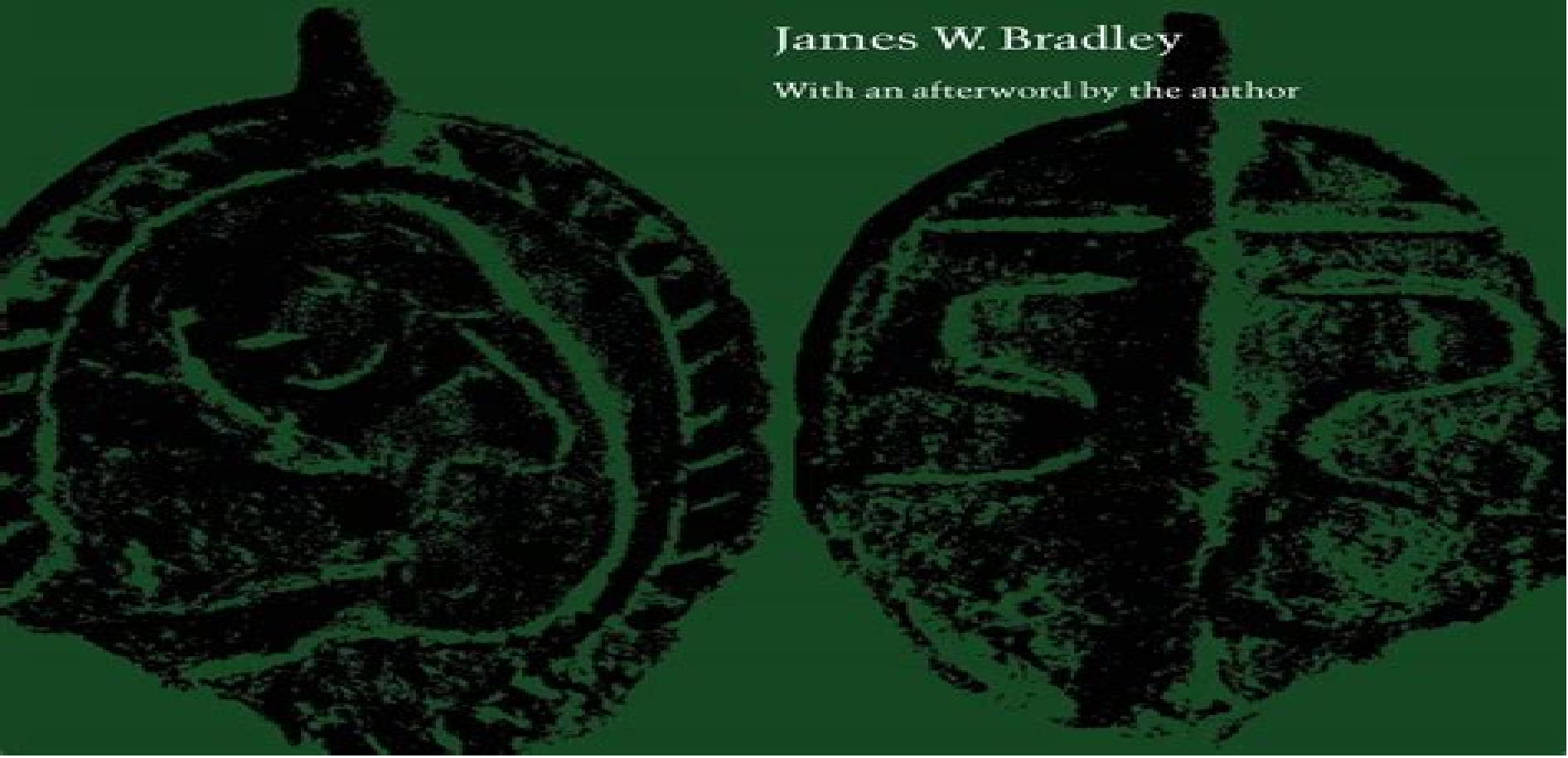


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Evolution of the Onondaga Iroquois James Wesley Bradley, 1987 **Evolution of the Onondaga Iroquois** James W. Bradley, 1987 Calvinists and Indians in the Northeastern Woodlands Stephen Staggs, 2025-10-01 In Calvinists and Indians in the Northeastern Woodlands Stephen T Staggs analyzes the impact of the Dutch Reformation upon the cross cultural relations between those living in and around New Netherland Staggs shows that Native Americans and New Netherlanders hunted smoked ate and drank together shared their faith while traveling in a canoe and slept in each other's bedrooms Such details emerge in documents written by New Netherlanders like Megapolensis Author of the most accurate account of the Kanien keh ka Mohawks by a Dutch Reformed minister Megapolensis provides a window into the influence and limits of the Dutch Reformation upon the dynamic multifaceted relationships that developed in the early modern Northeastern Woodlands Megapolensis came of age when Dutch Reformed theologians looked to the Bible to incorporate Indians into a Reformed worldview In so doing they characterized Indians as blind Gentiles to whom the Dutch were being called by God to present the gospel through the preaching of the Bible and the Christian conduct of colonists which necessitated social interaction This characterization ultimately informed the instructions given to those heading to New Netherland raised expectations among the clergy and lay chaplains who served in the colony and prefigured the reciprocal intimate relationships that developed between Indians and New Netherlanders during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries 1 It is based on a variety of original Dutch sources that have been either ignored or underused in terms of Indian Dutch relations This in turn facilitates a more extensive in depth linguistic analysis that presents a new more accurate translation and interpretation of early modern Dutch words most notably the words heidenen and wilden As a result crucial new insights are offered 2 It juxtaposes and analyzes textual visual and material evidence in an interdisciplinary way drawing on the fields of anthropology archaeology art history cartography ethnography history linguistics psychology and theology In so doing it expands our understanding of how Northeast Woodland Indians not only converted Europeans to their way of life but also the crucial role they played in the survival and success of their European neighbors 3 At once a quasi biography historical theology and ethnohistory it offers a narrative that extends beyond the conventional conclusion of the story of Indian Dutch relations with the so called fall of New Amsterdam in 1664 **Beverwijck** Janny Venema, 2010-03-29 Winner of the 2004 Annual Archives Award for Excellence in Research Using the Holdings of the New York State Archives presented by the Board of Regents and the New State York Archives Beverwijck explores the rich history and Dutch heritage of one of North America's oldest cities Albany New York Drawing on documents translated from the colonial Dutch as well as maps architectural drawings and English language sources Janny Venema paints a lively picture of everyday life in colonial America In 1652 Petrus Stuyvesant director general of New Netherland established a court at Fort Orange on the west side of New York State's upper Hudson River The area within three thousand feet of the fort became the village of Beverwijck

From the time of its establishment until 1664 when the English conquered New Netherland and changed the name of the settlement to Albany Beverwijck underwent rapid development as newly wealthy traders craftsmen and other workers built houses roads bridges and a school as well as a number of inns A well organized system of poor relief also helped less wealthy settlers survive in the harsh colonial conditions Venema s careful research shows that although Beverwijck resembled villages in the Dutch Republic in many ways it quickly took on features of the new American society that was already coming into being

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Iroquoian Archaeology and Analytic Scale Laurie E. Miroff, Timothy D. Knapp, 2009 A more robust archaeological interpretation can be produced if a multiscale approach is brought to bear on the study of the past In *Iroquoian Archaeology and Analytic Scale* ten contributors conducting studies of groups centered around New York State and southern Ontario present contemporary research focused not only on examining the role of scale and how it impacts the field of Iroquoian studies but also how archaeologists studying other Native Americans can expand their own research Specifically the contributors employ a variety of spatial temporal and methodological scales to reveal patterns and insights into the cultural interactions that might otherwise be missed by a less multiscale approach Furthermore the diversity of research spans nearly a millennium from A.D. 900 to 1800 and encompasses several different topographical settings including major river floodplains upland headwater areas and terraces along smaller tributaries yielding a plethora of current findings from the largest of villages to the smallest of seasonal campsites Laurie E. Miroff and Timothy D. Knapp have organized these essays in roughly chronological fashion and provide an introduction that addresses the importance of a multiscale analysis This volume of Iroquoian specific yet wide ranging essays will be of interest to anyone specializing in Native American studies in the Northeast It will also benefit archaeologists who wish to gain a better understanding of how using a multiscale approach in their own research can be an integral step toward a more dynamic view of the Native American lived experience Laurie E. Miroff is an adjunct professor of anthropology at Binghamton University and a project director at the Public Archaeology Facility Binghamton University She is associate editor of *Northeast Anthropology* and her articles have appeared in *Northeast Historical Archaeology* and other journals Timothy D. Knapp is Assistant to the Director for Prehistoric Research at the Public Archaeology Facility at Binghamton University

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