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To Be Indian Joy Porter, 2023-08-04 Born on the Seneca Indian Reservation in New York State Arthur Caswell Parker 1881 1955 was a prominent intellectual leader both within and outside tribal circles Of mixed Iroquois Seneca and Anglican descent Parker was also a controversial figure recognized as an advocate for Native Americans but criticized for his assimilationist stance In this exhaustively researched biography the first book length examination of Parker s life and career Joy Porter explores complex issues of Indian identity that are as relevant today as in Parker s time From childhood on Parker learned from his well connected family how to straddle both Indian and white worlds His great uncle Ely S Parker was Commissioner of Indian Affairs under Ulysses S Grant the first Native American to hold the position Influenced by family role models and a strong formal education Parker who became director of the Rochester Museum was best known for his work as a museologist a word he coined Porter shows that although Parker achieved success within the dominant Euro American culture he was never entirely at ease with his role as assimilated Indian and voiced frustration at having to play Indian to be Indian In expressing this frustration Parker articulated a challenging predicament for twentieth century Indians the need to negotiate imposed stereotypes to find ways to transcend those stereotypes and to assert an identity rooted in the present rather than in the past

Enterprising Waters Brad L. Utter, 2020-03-01 One of the largest public works projects in American history the Erie Canal inspired a nationwide transportation revolution and directed the course of New York and American history When completed in 1825 the engineering marvel unlocked the Western interior for trade and settlement boomtowns sprang up along the canal s path and New York City grew to be the nation s most powerful center of international trade Millions of people poured into New York and some through it to take advantage of the tremendous opportunities provided by the canal influencing settlement and the social political and commercial landscapes of America Produced in honor of the bicentennial of the beginning of construction of the canal *Enterprising Waters* a companion catalog to the New York State Museum s exhibition of the same name includes reproductions of objects and images from the collections of more than thirty five different institutions and individual lenders It also contains reproductions of fifty nine works of art used in the companion exhibition Art of the Erie Canal Themes of politics engineering commerce life on the canal and more are paired with full color images of artifacts documents and images to bring this unique American story to life from its inception to today

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

Modernity Through Letter Writing Claudia B. Haake, 2020-09 In *Modernity through Letter Writing* Claudia B Haake shows how the Cherokees and Senecas envisioned their political modernity in missives they sent to members of the federal government to negotiate their status They not only used their letters petitions and memoranda to reject incorporation into the United States and to express their continuing adherence to their own laws and customs but also to mark areas where they were willing to compromise As they found themselves increasingly unable to secure opportunities for face to face meetings with representatives of the federal government Cherokees and Senecas relied more heavily on letter writing to conduct diplomatic relations with the U S government The amount of time and energy they expended on the missives demonstrates that authors from both tribes considered letters memoranda and petitions to be a crucial political strategy Instead of merely observing Western written conventions the Cherokees and Senecas incorporated oral writing and consciously insisted on elements of their own culture they wanted to preserve seeking to convey to the government a vision of their continued political separateness as well as of their own modernity *Definitive Seneca: It's In The Word* Phyllis Eileen Wms. Bardeau, 2019-07-28 Gayan gwad s Phyllis Eileen Wms Bardeau Deer Clan English On ndowa ga Seneca dictionary is a cultural and linguistic treasure trove Eileen a fluent first language speaker and elder speaks and records the On ndowa ga language as she learned it from her grandmother several generations ago before the building of the Kinzua Dam in the 1960s This tragic treaty violation accelerated language loss by breaking up almost two century old communities at Ohi yon Allegany Territory residents Lit people of the Ohi yo of the On ndowa ga She devoted her life to the preservation of the On ndowa ga language Phyllis created *Definitive Seneca It s In The Word* as a permanent tool to study culture through language Gayan gwad has taught the language in the community for the Seneca Nation and at the University level This publication should be in every library for students of the On ndowa ga Gaw n Language of the People of the Great Hills

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

Warrior in Two Camps William H. Armstrong, 1978-06-01 *Warrior in Two Camps* is the biography of Ely S Parker the first native American to serve as commissioner of Indian Affairs The name Ely Samuel Parker is seldom found among famous Indian chiefs Indeed the name seems somehow out of place in the company of men called Black Hawk or Crazy Horse or Geronimo But the prosaic name is part of the story of an American Indian who chose to live his life in the white man's world It is a story in which a frock coat replaces the traditional deerskin and a surveyor's level and a soldier's orderly book take the place of the wampum belt and the war club

Seneca Possessed Matthew Dennis, 2012-02-23 *Seneca Possessed* examines the ordeal of a Native people in the wake of the American Revolution As part of the once formidable Iroquois Six Nations in western New York Senecas occupied a significant if ambivalent place within the newly established United States They found themselves the object of missionaries conversion efforts while also confronting land speculators poachers squatters timber cutters and officials from state and federal governments In response Seneca communities sought to preserve their territories and culture amid a maelstrom of economic social religious and political change They succeeded through a remarkable course of cultural innovation and conservation skillful calculation and luck and the guidance of both a Native prophet and unusual Quakers Through the prophecies of Handsome Lake and the message of Quaker missionaries this process advanced fitfully incorporating elements of Christianity and white society and economy along with older Seneca ideas and practices But cultural reinvention did not come easily Episodes of Seneca witch hunting reflected the wider crises the Senecas were experiencing Ironically as with so much of their experience in this period such episodes also allowed for the preservation of Seneca sovereignty as in the case of Tommy Jemmy a Seneca chief tried by New York in 1821 for executing a Seneca witch Here Senecas improbably but successfully defended their right to self government Through the stories of Tommy Jemmy Handsome Lake and others *Seneca Possessed* explores how the Seneca people and their homeland were possessed culturally spiritually materially and legally in the era of

early American independence **Encyclopedia of American Indian Removal** Daniel F. Littlefield Jr., James W. Parins, 2011-01-19 This work is a comprehensive encyclopedia of Indian removal that accurately presents the removal process as a political economic and tribally complicit affair In 1830 Andrew Jackson became the first U S president to implement removal of Native Americans with the passage of the Indian Removal Act Less than a decade later tens of thousands of Native Americans Cherokee Chickasaw Muscogee Creek Seminole and others were forcibly moved from their tribal lands to enable settlement by Caucasians of European origin Encyclopedia of American Indian Removal presents a realistic depiction of removal as a complicated process that was deeply affected by political economic and tribal factors rather than the popular romanticized concept of American Indians being herded west by military troops through a trackless wilderness This work is presented in two volumes Volume One contains essays on subjects and people that are general in scope and arranged alphabetically by subject Volume Two is dedicated to primary documents regarding Indian removal and examines specific information about political debates Indian responses to removal policy and removals of individual tribes

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